His own ideas and weighty thoughts So all his little mind. In others no good trait he sees, To his own faults he's blind.

So great is his own self esteem, So mighty is his worth. He thinks all thinks would cease to move.

If he'd step off the earth.

He sees much that he'd criticise, And much that makes him frown, Not only this, he has the gall, To "call his betters down."

These swell-head people we all know, Can to themselves give thanks, If some fine morning they awake And find they're only cranks.

THE HUSBAND'S JEALOUSY

She was only eighteen when Gilbert Amydon married her-a bright-eyed little thing, with hair like gold, and a complexion like the pink-and-white of s conch shell.

"Gil, you're a fool!" said his plainspoken uncle, who had money to leave and comported himself in a proportionately uncivil manner. "You're like all the rest of the world-infatuated by a pretty face."

"I confess, dear Gilbert, I am surprised at your choice, said his elderly maiden sister, "after having to'd you that Sylvia Simmerton was indred a year of her own."

"I'm really afraid, Gilbert," said his mother, "that Florence is rather young and inexperienced."

"She'll grow older, mother," said the bridegroom cheerily; "and there's plenty of experience to be had in this world, if one only lives long enough." And Gilbert Amydon and his pretty little wife were as happy as the day

was, long. Florence cried a little when her husband was obliged to go away on important business connected with the firm in which he was a partner. They had been married only a few months.

"I wish I were going with you, Gilbert," said she; and Gilbert Amydon laughed and patted her rose-leaf cheek. "Why, what should I do with a little sephyr of a creature like you?" said he. "How would you endure traveling all night and munning about all day? No, no; you must stay at home and keep house till I come back."

So Gilbert Amydon went away. He had not been gone many weeks maiden sister, Drusilla, infused a bitter element into the current of his refactions.

"Florence is very well" wrote Miss. Drusilla, who, although by no means either fat or fair, was forty at least, "and apparently very happy. She had friends to tea last night. Of course, I was not invited, although most inop- | go. She was to be Rebecca, the Jewportunely I called in about the Dorcas less, you know, and Major Darrock, her Sewing Club, just as they were sitting down to tea. The Misses Myrtle weig thought it would be a nice party. She there, with their cousin, Major Dar- even ordered a costume for me, but I rock is very handsome"-these words told her all along I shouldn't go: so were underscored with two vicious Clara Myrtle is wearing it to-night." were old friends before she met you. I terrogated fondly. dare say it is all right-indeed. Florence told me that when she invited that Major Darrock had just arrived on a visit to them. But, nevertheless, I hardly believe it is well to re-ignite don's brief madness of jealousy. Druthe ashes of an old flirtation on the silla's spite and Uncle Crawley's quiet altar of an absent husband's hearth malice had all fallen short of their stone. However, as I said before, mark. Florence is very young, and can haddly be expected to comprehend these things."

Gilbert Amydon felt a sharp sting of latent jealousy go through his heart as he read his sister's words, but presently he broke into a smile, and tore up Miss Drusilla's letter unceremoniously into cigar-lighters.

"They would shut her up in a nunnery if they had their way, said he to himself. "Poor, dear little girl! she must have some amusement."

But Uncle Crawley's next letter was

more vaguely annoying still. "I suppose you have heard from your wife about the fancy masquerade ball," said he. "The young folks are all wild about it. Your wife is to go as Rowena to Major Darrock's Ivanhoe. The costumes are to cost no end of money, I am told. When I was a young man people didn't squander their incomes in that sort of way. But I suppose if you are willing, it's not my business to object."

Gilbert Amydon knit his brows and bit his lip, as he read the words that his Uncle Crawley had penned with such malicious pleasure. This was quite a different affair from the teal party to which Drusilla Amydon had it is known only to etomologists. To

he said to himself, "I don't know what abound to know how their departure the consequences will be. She knows can be expedited. Permanganate of I hate bal-masques, and she knows, potash, says a medical paper, can be too, that she has no business to go with that major fellow when I am away. Drusilla was right—she is too ity informs us that only two and a young for a wife. I should have half hours are required for a mosquito thought twice before I gave up into her hands such unbounded power to Ming and torture me. At all events, 1

wont stay here to be made a fool of. I'll go back nome, and judge for myself whether she is losing all her common sense and discretion.

He glanced at his watch. "if I start at once," he thought, "I can be at Dedlington on the evening of the ball. And I'll do it!"

What a long, dreary ride that wasmidnight joitings through endless stretches of woods and meadow-lands and tunnels of echoing rock-days when sleep and waking seemed oddly iumbled together! And the one pervading idea that filled his brain was Florence, robed in pale blue silk with her golden hair dressed as in an old nicture he had once seen of the beautiful Saxon Princess Rowena, And all the time his heart was as heavy as lead within him.

Florence, whom he had loved and trusted-Florence, who had grown into his heart as the clinging ivy makes its way into the crevices of the granite rock-Florence, whose nure innocence and singleness of nature he had worshipped-what would life be worth to him if she should prive untrue? Not that he teared any such misery-no, he knew Florence too well for that-but a plum with the til com brushed off was no plum for him, he had told himself, with a hot, fever i anger throbbing through his brain, of what value were the smiles whose sweetness was lavished liberally on all

And as he rode along, with folled arms and traveling cap drawn sullenly over his eyes, Gilbert Amydon felt like one who was already bereaved.

The house was dark as he ascended the steps and opened the door with his latchkey.

"Gone!" he said to himself, with a bitter smile. "Gone! Well, I know it. clined to look favorably upon your at- What else could I have expected? She tentions-why, Sylvia has three hun- is no longer my sweet, home-loving Florence, but—Rowena, the Saxon Princess!"

With these thoughts in his mind, he strode up the passage, and opened the drawing-room door. To his surprise, it was neither dark nor deserted. A cheerful fire burned in the grate-the shaded lamp threw its circlet of light on the red-covered centre table there, all alone, sat Florence, her cheek resting on her hand, her soft eyes fixed intently on something in her lap-his photograph!

It was the prettiest little tableau in the world. Amydon stood for a second, scarcely willing to disturb it. "Florence!"

"O, Gilbert, Gilbert!"

And with a low, sobbing cry of joy she sprang to his breast.

"So you haven't gone to the fancy ball, after all," said he, as he sat down beside her, passing his nand fondiy

"To the fancy ball? I never thought of going, Gilbert. I knew you did not before a long and acrid letter from his like balls; and, besides, where would be the pleasure of going, with you

"They wrote to me that you were going as Rowena, the Saxon Princess." said Amydon, half ashamed of the words he uttered.

"O, I know!" said Florence, laughing. "Fanny Myrtle did want me to cousin, was to be Ivanhoe; and she

dashes of the pen-"and, judging from | "While you are sitting here all alone, their conversation, Fiorence and he and studying my photograph?" he in-

"I-I'm afraid I was crying a little," confessed Florence, "for I was so lonethe three Myrtle girls she didn't know ly, and I wanted to see you so much." "My own darling little wife!"

This was the last of Gilbert Amy-

And Florence reigns undisputed queen at last over her husband's heart.

Holland and Her Colonies,

It is not the flercest nations that have been the greatest successes at colonizing and getting rich out of gentle toil. Next to England, little plegmatic Holland has the most valuable colonies in the world. She still holds Java, containing 25,000,000 people. and although the natives are Malays they are very loyal. She also has other rich possessions in the east, the island of Sumatra being four times as large as Cuba, and the island of Celebes being larger than all New England, to say nothing of her six islands in the West Indies and her possessions in South America. The good-natured Netherlands, like the British, have held on to their profitable territory by keeping the spirit of trade alive rather than the spirit of autocracy, and avoiding the levy of murderous taxes, with nothing in return to compensate.

About Mosquitoes,

Mosquitoes, it is to be presumed, exist for some useful service, but what taken exception. And for the first the majority of people there is no intime in his life Gilbert felt in his heart | formation regarding them so welcome a strong, surging tide of anger toward as the fact that they are gradually bethe beautiful young wife whom he ing exterminated by the advance of had promised at the altar to love and civilization. This being so, it should be additionally interesting to those "If she is really going to this ball." | who live in districts where mosquitoes used against them with deadly effect. Minute parts of the crystal are sufficto develop from its first stage, a speck resembling cholera bacteria, to ite active and venomous maturity.



Ten little servants Johnny has, That know but to obey,
And to his slightest beck and call They never answer may, And never argue or reply,

Nor vexing questions ask, But with a good and hearty will Do their appointed task!

Of different size and different strength, Yet willing all a. true, And glad to give each other ald In anything they do. Five on his right, five on his left, And each one has his pair,

Which matches them in size and form

In every duty of the day Each nobly bears his part. At school or home, no matter where, In labor or in art.

Exactly to a hair!

And Johnny never speaks his wish. He only need to think. And straight his servants do his will As quick as you could wink!

A single deed of shame, Not theirs the fault-you may be sure That Johnny is to blame; And so are you in the same case-

All children and all men-For who has fingers strong and well Can count his servants ten! Brace Baxter.

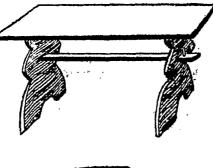
A MAGIC NUMB.R.

Everybody knows the tricks that can be played with the number 9-that mysterious property known as the power of nine." But strange things are sometimes discovered with regard to other numbers, even where we get into hundreds and thousands. There is the number 142,857, for instance. At first sight one would not suspect it of anything singular; it is only when we take to multiplying it that we discover its power. We shall find that if we multiply it by any number, from one up to six, we shall arrive at products expressed by exactly the same figures as the original. Not only so, but, with the exception that a different figure leads off each time, the order of figures is the same:

142,857 multiplied by 1 is, of course, the same. 142,857 multiplied by 2 is 285,714. 142,857 multiplied by 3 is 428,571,

142.857 multiplied by 6 is 854,142. But with this multiplying by 6 strangeness stops, though the result of multiplying the number by 7 gives the rather odd figure of 999,990, simply lacking one so make the million. If the process is carried further and the number is multiplied by 8, 9, 10 11, etc.. the result will be almost as start-

s always attractive, particularly if it is made without glue in the good, oldfashioned style, with wooden bolts to hold the supports together. The accompanying design for a bench is artistic in its simplicity, and might easily be copied by any amateur car-





A SIMPLY MADE WOODEN BENCH. penter. The ends are cut in a pattern out of a thick board, as in cut No.. 2, and are held together by a bevelled bar, which, passing through the supports, is firmly held in place by wooden pins, as shown in No. 1. A simple contrivance, but nothing could be

Some interesting observations made by M. Fatio on the surgical treatment of wounds by birds were recently brought before the Physical Society of Geneva. In these it was established that the snipe had often been observed repairing damages. With its beak and feathers it makes a very creditable dressing, and has even been known to

snipe which had on its chest a large firm. dressing composed of down from other parts of the body and securely fixed to the body by coagulated blood. Twice he had snipe with interwoven feathers strapped on to the site of the fracture of one or the other limb. The most interesting example was that of a snipe, both of whose legs he had unfortunately broken by a misdirected shot. He only recovered it on the following day, when he found that the wounded bird had contrived to apply dressings and a sort of splint to both timbs. In carrying out this operation, with the heartiness of grandpa's laughts some feathers had become entangled round the beak, and not being able to use its claws to get rid of them. the poor creature-was almost dead from hunger when found.

Fate of Tomaparte's Prison. Longwood, Benaparte's house at St. Helena, is now a barn; the room in which he died is a stable: on the site VALUABLE INFORMATION.

ome Things it Will Pay You to Fix is Your Mind for Paters Use. Here are a few things everybody should know children especially or such facts once fixed in the

child never fade away. A mile is 320 rods. A mile is 1,760 yards.

A fulle is 5,280 feet.
A rod is 16 1-5 treet, or 514 yards. A square rod is 2724 square feet. An acre contains 160 square rods. An acre contains 43,500 square feet. An acre is about 208% feet square. A plut of water weighs one pound. A solid foot contains 7:48 solid pints. A square foot is 144 square inches. An acre contains 4,840 square yards. A quarter section contains 160 acres. A square yard contains 9 square feet.

A plut of water holds 28% solid inches, A gallon of water holds 201 solid inches.

A solid foot contains 1,728 solid

An acre is 8 rods wide by 20 rods iong. A solid foot of water weighs 6214 pounds. A barrel (31% gallous) holds solid feet.

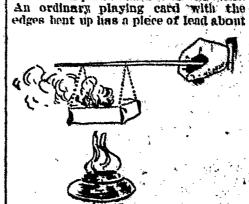
A section, or square mile, contains 640 acres. A bushel (struck) contains 2,100 solid inches.

A gallon of milk weighs 8 pounds 10 A struck bushel contains about 14 solid feet,

A bushel theapings contains 14 struck bushels. A hairbreath is one-forty-eighths of an inch.

Space has a temperature of 200 degrees below zero. A grain of magnesia will color 50,-000,000 grains of water. An inch of rainfall is equal to 14,

500,000 gallons per square mile. Boiling Water in a Paper Box Here are two tricks based upon the conducting power of metals, and the power of absorption of heat by water: One may take a small but powerful alcohol lamp and stand it on the table.



ew minutes the lend is melted and the card is not injured in the least.

The last and neatest experiment of all is to boil water in a paper box. A little paper box is folded as all school children know how, into a square box about an inch deep and two square. Cords are fastened to the corners and a piece of stick passed through so that it will hang perfectly level. Light the alcohol lamp and all the little box with water and suspend it directly above the flame about three inches higher. In a few minutes the water will boil and send up a ministure cloud of steam without harm to the box. This requires some experience as to the proper distance it should be held from the flame, and it is well to have the lamp in a good-sized dish in case the performer should be careless enough to upset the box or a string pull out,

Dogs in the Army.

In most of the Continental countries of Europe dogs form a part of the army equipment, being taught to carry dispatches and to deliver cartridges to the soldlers in battle. They are also trained to give an alarm at an unfriendly approach, having readily learned to recognize an enemy. They will search for and find the wounded barking until help arrives; that falling, they will carry some part of the wounded man's clothing to his nearest comrade. It is surprising what few lessons are necessary to accomplish all this, so soon do they realize what is required of them; In searching for the wounded they carry basks of brandy strapped to the harness.

In the American army there is hardly a regiment that does not possess at least one or more dogs as pets. These are not always noted for their beauty, but they are none the less petted and cared for by the owner and are taught

many interesting tricks. "Jo," a dog belonging to the Twentysecond Regiment, is noted for his cleverness. He knows all the bugle calls, and when drill sounds he does not move, but at the first sound of the reveille he is up for the day, and the dinner bugle usually fluds him as ready as the men to respond.

Just a Little Wrong. There is a lad of tender years out West who is inordinately fond of conundrums, and resembles Oliver Twist n his capacity for asking for more The other day his mother, driven to secure a broken limb by means of a desperation, gave him the time-honored one about an old man being like

> first, and had to have the thing explained to him, but having at last caught on, he was delighted, and immediately flew up to his grandfather to puzzle him with the same question. Of course this was a model grandpa, who is always ignorant in the right place, and after much wild guessing he had to se told, whereat the youngster yelled out: "Because it sticks tight, grandpa; because it sticks tight!" and was immensely pleased

The youngster did not understand at

Legend of the Silk Worm. The Chinese have a legend that the silk worm was discovered by the little daughter of the Empress Houng-Ti nearly six thousand years ago. Ph little Princess watched the worms at work on a mulberry tree in the paince pardens and finally interested her father, who, as a result of his observaof his grave is a machine for grinding tions, became the founder of the silk

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Free Our Louis Co.

Many people in this Thinking is suffering Mrs. Michael Planegus, an old and ne-spected citis modificapplics, is seriously ill." Mrs. Michael. Whiely has had a severe at-

Thomas McGuire, who has been audering from preumonia, leablefto, be out again, Mr. T. H. O'Nell of Ambum, supreme president of the C. R. & B. A. del stirre in address recently to the people tibo contemplate joining's he recent

Hornellaville.

The financial report of St. Annie church for 1898 was distributed all a warnes Sunday and is a very creditable one. Receipts for the year amounted to \$15,780,49; this in cludes the net receipts of the mir of \$5,280,29; dubursements, \$15,400,45. The improvements for the year, including those on the parochial residence, amounted to \$5,968,20. The present indebtedness on the church property amounts to \$8,000 Bapisms for the year, 76; marriages, 18; births,

At the time of the death of Rev. James M. Early Si Ann's church was indebted to him in the sum of \$6,000. This sum with the interest was settled the substitled to

\$8,000.31. Several years prior to the death of said Rev. James M. deary, on conveyed the for adjoining the church lot, on Ele avenue. upon which the convent and part of the school was built, to the Slaters of Mercy, by war ranty deed. At the time of such convey ance there was a morrage, mpon the same there was a morrage, mpon the same the same and the same that he same that the same th premises of \$3,000 which was held by Ma) gatet A. Lenghran and Bleamor Cotta Yo. Collendorf that said mortgage was accompanied by a hond of said Rev. lames Early, see 18 the said Rev. James tiling of the estate of the said Rev. James M. Early the amount of the principal and interest of said bond and moragage was \$4-

After the death of said James M. Early the Sisters of Mercy conveyed said premise to St. Ann's church. St. Ann's church pain the interest on sald mortgers. Iron the time of the death of Roy. Easts. M. Barly. Rev. James M. Early, by his will, Dequesting to St. Ann's church the amount of his Endes. ness against said church, except the sum of

By a decree of the surroyate's court Rev

W.H. Sallivan, who this mobil as an ager of the Globe. Clothing company in this city for the past five years, has resigned his position and accepted a similar one with Tutile & Rockwell.

Mr. John McKenn has given as his pos tion here to accept a more morative on the Manhattan State Hospital.

On Friday evening, and inst. the scholar of Williard district school gave in auto-talament at the hospital opera house. Much credit is due Mise Mahoney, the tenther, and her assist ant Mine Shea, for their secondful management of the affair.

Mines M. G. Merriman and Ethal Fry took a trip to Seneca Falls lase week, in the interest of the hospital.

On Wednesday evening the heaver for the benefit of the Catholic church is Orld. opened. A special train is run between eid and the hospital every evening during The new station which stands on the

edge of the hospital grounds, mear Willam avenue is nearly fruithed, and he a name and ommodious little building." Miss Bessis Dusty of Livingston sounty is spending her vacation at the ayers of her

parents, north of Willard. Pairport.

Mrs. T. J. Sullivantof Buffales, It whiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mr. and Mis. James Berny of But street.

have an infant dang hier in their bong. Mis. Thomas Murphy is very dangerous. ly 111 at her home, south of the willage. Miss Katle Lyons of Rochester, spent

Sunday in town. On last Wednesday, Veltriamy Surgeon E. D. Burns was tilten to St. Mary hospital, where an operation for appendix tis was performed. For the first three days his recovery was looked for, but on Samuel day evening came a change for the more He suffered a great deal, but wore it pa-tiently, until Monday morning when he passed away. Deceased has practiced three years a Fairport and he met will great success. He is survived by a Mather brother of Farmington, and one brother Shortsville, who have the transperse of bost of friends. His pleasant and folly disposition had wom for him many friends by whom he will be greatly missed.

Rev. M. Garrey del rered & Spe on the gospel of the day, at St. Mayy

Edward Foy jr., has returned to Rochester after making his payents and inends a

visit.

The masquerade was a success which was held at the K. O. T. N. hall.

Daniel Leighy has made his friends a short visit and returned to Buttake.

have a Junior dance, which is to sake a at Geo. Richardson Hall, Peb 10.

Hood's Pills "Bosing



[Continued on 8th page.]

industry.

stout ligature.

And should these busy brothers work

Strange Things That Can Be Done With Cortain Figures.

142,857 multiplied by 4 is 571,428. 142.857 multiplied by 5 is 714.285.

ling as in the case of the smaller multipliers. For an Amateur Carpenter. The honesty of hand-made furniture



Birds Dress Their Own Wounds,

On one occasion M. Fatio killed a dog's tail, on account of being in

Albertis Vanburn's eldest son while shaling, fell and broke are true in two places. The young tolks of Honeoye, are going

n energial and a south of the contract of the