One day a penniless literary man called on Lamartine, who was then et the height of his fame as a statesman and an author. The visitor told Lamartine of his hopeless less and of his poverty and ended by making him for the loan of a conisdenable sum of money.

Lamartine, who was much moved by the man's story, gave him the sum asked for. The poor fellow, overcome with his unexpected succous, could only sob out his thanks and kiss the hand of his benefactor.

After his visit had lasted about half an hour Lamartine conducted the man to the door. The sesson was early winter, and as the statesman opened the door he noticed that the unfortunate man was clad in thin summer clothes and that he trembled like an aspen leaf.

He glanced at the rack, on which were his own overcoat and hat. Seizing the coat, he said to his trembling visitor, "Monsieur, you have forgotten your overcoat."5

Before the poor man could make any objection and declare that he did not bring any overcoat with him and that he had not had one for the Duke of Wellington (the prime a pa' twelve feet high and more than some years Lamartine placed his own upon him, shook his hand and with generous heartiness pushed him quietly out and closed the door behind him.

This story would never have been given to the world had it depended on Lamartine's telling. Years afterward the once unfortunate author rose to be one of the foremost men in France and told the story of the generosity of Lamartine.

Tramp Actor's Timely Wit.

At one of the minor theaters which lean strongly to the variety business there was a good show recently, and people were paying mon-ey for seats. This naturally made the management feel good, and when a seedy looking individual presented himself at the door and asked for free admission he was promptly told to go way back and ait down.

"Don't you recognize the profesh?" asked the seedy one in an injured tone.

"Yes." "Well, look at that." And he handed out a greasy card.

The manager looked at it, shook his head and exclaimed. "That doesn't go."

Why not ?" The tramp looked at him and ejaculated with fine scorn, "It's horse and horse."

The manager was floored, but his business instinct saved him. He passed the man, talked to him after the show, and the tramp is now doing regular stunts at the theater.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Horace Porter's Airy Flight. General Horace Porter, being called upon to speak at a public banquet in London, soon after he had arrived in that city, made a playful allusion to the "ocean lane," referring to the main route of the steamers, and said that the passengers beguiled the tedium of the voyage by gathering the flowers that grew beside it and listening to the somes of the birds in the overarching elms. The remark was received with silence, and after he had taken his seat he heard one solemn Englishman say to another solemn Englishman: "Picking flowers along the

The Eye of the Hedgehog.

these Americans are!"

Shakespeare, who seems to have been a most excellent out of door naturalist—a minute observer of life, indeed, in all shapes—noticed the hedgehog and wrote, "The hedgehog whines at night." If any one of our readers possesses a tame hedgehog, let him examine the eve of the creature, if he has not already done so. If the eye is the index to the mind, as I firmly believe it to be, the hedgehog knows a great deal and only uses his knowledge for his own special benefit.-London Globe.

Her Fault.

Mr. Newliwed—I tell you, dear, I simply can't afford to get you a new

dress. Mrs. Newliwed (sobbing) — I think you're just hateful, and you're the man who used to call me your "angel" and promise me every-

Mr. Newliwed—But it's your fault if I don't consider you an angel any more. An angel wouldn't worry about clothes the way you

Kept on Going.

Jimson bought a business through an agent as a thoroughgoing concern. After six months he failed. but took his trouble very lightly.

Meeting the agent some time later, he said, "Do you remember selling me a business as a going con-CORETA P

"Yes, of course I do," replied the

"Well." said Jimson, "it's gone."

A WEAK SOVEREIGN

Princess Lieven's Description of Wil liam IV. of England.

Letters written by Princess Lieven early in the last century give the following picture of King William IV. of England: "In the first to lose it, so great is his pleasure at the stick of wood a notch for every being king. He changes everything that the stick of wood a notch for every except what he anoth to a train the stick of wood a notch for every except what he anoth to a train the stick of wood a notch for every except what he anoth to a train the stick of wood a notch for every except what he anoth to a stick of wood a notch for every except what he anoth to a stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except what he are the stick of wood a notch for every except when the stick of wood a notch for every except when the stick of wood a notch for every except when the stick of wood a notch for every except when the stick of wood a notch for every except when the stick of wood a notch for every except when the stick of wood a notch for every except when the stick of wood a notch for every except when the stick of wood a notch for every except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick of wood a notch for every except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick of wood a notch for except when the stick except what he ought to changehis ministers. He changes the uniforms of the army and of the navy; he dismisses his cooks and his French servents. He will have none but English. He makes everybody the cheapest of all -parliaments of cut off their mustaches; he strolls Europe. Its total expenses for the about the streets and goesips with \$170,000. the passeraby. He goes to the guardroom and shows the officer in command his ink stained fingers, tells him how many letters he has signed. and of the audiences he is going to give; talks about the queen, his quaintance. The day before yester- removed. The heart will continue to lay he paid a visit to Lord and Lady beat fifty minutes after being cut out of Holland and invited himself to dinner for next week, to the dismay of he replied: 'Thank God, no, mad- mquid would be over fourty-two tons. am. I am only too happy not to see him. I wish I might never see tivity; he is delighted with court in their hands. ceremonies and receptions, is conoccupied all day long in trifles, eager once in six months or a rear. to reform everything at once—in a every one familiarly—that is enough for John Bull. Wellington said to me quite truly, "This is not a new reign; it is a new dynasty.""

The Deathwatch Beetle.

The deathwatch beetle has the invariable habit of feigning death when seized or disturbed. The simulation is so persistent that when immersed in water or even in alcohol the insect remains perfectly immovable and will allow itself to be burned alive rather than betray

The larva of the insect lives in woodwork (framework, old furniture, etc.), which it gnaws in the interior without anything outside be-traying its presence. A few weeks is formed of highly inflammable mateafter it has been transformed to the risks and flashlight powder, the advantthe wood by boring a cylindrical hole in it, which thereafter shows

gree that it is virtually destroyed. A smaller species of the same genus works equal havoc not only with without the aid of a match by a some skeleton, but belong to the appendique. She lifted her eyes to his and match by bread, crackers, etc.

The Discovery of Tes.

By whom or when the virtues of were as much of an art as today.

were discovered by accident. King Shen Nung She, "the divine husbandman," who flourished forty centuries ago, was boiling water over a fire one evening when some ocean lane! Now, did you ever hear tea leaves hanging over the vessel of such a thing as that? What liars were loosened by the heat and fell into the steaming fluid. Nung She not take deposits to start a new acpartook of the decoction while it was hot "and felt himself renewed! in limb and sight for seven days and the chicken coop is also kept there. thereafter." Then and there he consecrated tea as the sacred bev-Tage of China.

A Land Without Animals.

animals. It is this lack which in his eye, "you dispense with the festrikes the stranger so forcibly in lew horses, and these are imported am," was the reply. "Is the train on mainly for the use of foreigners. The freight carts in the city streets the worst way." "Well, this is the are pulled and pushed by coolies road you want to take."-Yonkers and the pleasure carriages are Statesman. drawn by men. There are but few dogs, there are no sheep and wool is not used in clothing, silk and cotton being the staples. There are no pigs-pork is an unknown article of diet—there are no goats or mules or donkeys. Wild animals there are, however, and in particular bears of responsible for all the curly hair. enormous size.

The Whale.

The forage of the whalebone whale is jellyfish. He has simply to open his mouth and paddle leisurely along to take them in by the wagon load, says Scientific American. The sperm whale, on the contrary, captures huge devilfish, weighing often several tons. Like his brother, the whalebone whale, he must be constantly on the lookout for food. Otherwise he, would starve. As many as fourteen seals have been taken from a thirty foot

schemes then by ted compationally. Dalwick, now a populous district of London, still has a teligate across one of its main streets, at which tolk are collected regularly.

Icoland's geysers never shoot their place there's the king; a quaint king of our Tellewatone governs go none indeed, a bon enfant—with a weak than three times at high.

A pair of gloves passes through about 200 pairs of hands from the time the akin leaves the dresses till the gloves reach the hands of the wearer The German reichstag in said to be

current year have been only shout The most extraordinary plant known is the "traveling plant," which has a

annually advances about an inch from the place where it was first rooted The way the tortoise will cling to life wife, and promises to bring her to nature. One has been known to live is one of the most remarkable things in the guardroom to make his ac- three months after the brain has been

the hody. The amount of liquid refreshment taken by a man of seventy years would his ministers. Asked if he had given equal 76,700 pints, and to hold this minister) an audience that morning, 2,500 times as large as an ordinary past would be required. The weight of the

The drivers of loaded wagons and carts seldom ride, but walk and run behim!' He displays a prodigious ac- side their teams, with their rope lines.

Many of the large stores do not sakstantly showing himself in public, their customers with good credit for a

Boxes and bales packed for shipping word, he is in a state of feverish are almost invariably wrapped with a excitement. The mob adores him inal cover of coarse himpen cloth or he goes about openly and treats rush mats sowed on, to prevent breakage and theft.

Dry goods and grocery stores have a road counter that runs from one side of the store to the other. All the oustomers stay in front of this counter, and all the clerks and all the goods for sale are behind it. All dealings are made over the counter, and quatomers are seldom allowed this dividing line .-Mexican Herald.

Fish can be caught through the ice by a new device, consisting of a board having a reel pipoted in it to hold the line and a spring signal arm which is released by a fish pulling on the line.

shape by two mental strips crossed at presents. the centre of the crown and bent to attached and covered with cloth or guest. plaited into the straw.

A new toy for the children consists toern. The most advertise to have in the children consists than this, and has forty-four. So have in the children consists than this, and has forty-four. So have in the children dealt amplies the operation and the most in the consists the consists that the consists the children consists the ch that the wood has been attacked in the setting through which water is the opossum and the mole, and is often mutilated to such a de- forced by a flexible ball attached to the The river dolphin of South America no need; I could understand all that

ilar to a match,

In a recently patented animal-clean- ber ten. ing device a circular brush is mounted tea as a beverage were discovered is tion wheels, mounted on a yoke frame, "lost in the wide revolving shades of the brush being rapidly revolved by

back as 2500 B. C., at which time a western woman has patented a movies cultivation and classification able ladder, which may be suspended gri-ding its morsals between its thighs little mooking smile. It is incomon a blackboard on which the staff is Tradition says that its virtues drawn, the ladder being fitted with balls set on movable arms, to indicate

IN MEXICO.

All summer long the afternoon surr shines in the north doors and windows, The large banks at the capital will count amounting to less than \$500. As there are no back yards in Mexi-

can cities, clothes are dried on the roof. Dr. Wesley said to Dr. Calvin, "Having any revival interest in your church this season?" "No," said Dr. C., rather stiffly; "we don't believe much in a religion of chills and fever." Japan is a land without domestic | said Dr. Wesley, with a merry twinkle

"You say there is only one train a looking upon Japanese landscapes. day from this station?" said the lady There are no cows and there are but at the ticket office. "Only one, madtime?" "No; it is fifty minutes late." "Too bad; I want to get to Pokeville

DON'T

Don't spend your money before you Don't dote too much on a girl or an antidote may follow.

Don't believe that curling irons are Don't imagine that the dude is higher up in the scale than the ordinary fool. Don't hit a man when he's downunless you are very sure you can keep

Don't waste time trying to shave yourself with the razor your wife uses on her corns. L'on't forget that the man who

him down.

shakes hands the hardest is always the hardest to shake. Pon't forget about the performance if you would keep the friend obtained

Don't jaw back unless you want the other fellow to know that you are as

big a fool as he is. Don't judge a man by his relations instead of his companions. Relations are thrust upon him, but companions

the owner or the most benefit in which mean fill any or would not be severally and which mean fill any or would not be severally but you disting to sometime of the several was built. It states on her laws of the several plants of several new own home, and built of brick will plants before the strength will like a much copy of any nation will show you draw the self-several copy of any nation who will not be from the several new of the several new of the several several new or the several several new or the several several new or the several good-street child, is an polarized miles grush. Then sectionly he produced com-plate with the nature of the little own scious that he was not so atom; and written upon I. One small, the imposerest as a small sec-designess of the place would repole an . Sir was allthough a low that we little girl's heart. The hallway is an nearly taking him, a printle of museus. tahed in hard woods, and is lighted by ment in her erre set they met has been.
a small gas lamp, hanging from the A prety sill with a nobile manifelyst
celling; umbrells and hat recommend month. there and pretty postistes apparent. The gaste result on her one moments it from the parior. In this handsom, and then in glad surprise he result room the furniture is all of while second quickly and wint screens is her all also wood covered with white proceeds trace of languar and sorotees asks. It has a beautiful manual oversal from his weary handsome face. root formed of knots, by which it with handsome ornaments, a rel gas "Siephinis" is it indeed you?"

chandeller, besides lowely little samp. It is indeed she isturned. I have
on tables. The dining room has side been watching you for the last 10 minboards and china closes, the kitches size, feeling see sorry for you!

is exactly like any kitchen, only tiny. "Why?" he asked, taking the vacualty. and the bedrooms are fitted up in the seat by her ried.

most complete manner. As the celling of well—post looked so intensely would have are six feet ten inches high, the rooms screy for yourself, the laughed lift, our large plenty big enough for the latter ing her gray-blue eyes to him our large owner and her friends to play about in the laughed lift, our large was borned to extinction. It also consider the laughed lift our large was borned to extinction. It also consider the laughed lift of was borned to extinction. Lorely dolls from Parls make up the lowed amiliamback at her family, including han decomely description of indeed. The pondered reflectively instance? The parior a cool "It all depends how one books at it personal don't you know. For instance Mrs. as cold smalls in the bedrooms, and waitress Callender usually has a lot of celebrit in those days: I am at

The house and fittings and family cost over \$3,000, and do you know that there is no more real fun to be had out of it than from the lovely dollars. many sirle make our of sourboxes? New York Times.



siamie-Let's play it's Christman and I'll be Santa Claux.

the shape of the rim, to which they are let you be Santa Chius, as you are my

comes forth and makes its exit from the loose powder.

age being that the flash covers a larger teeth inchors, canines and molars—atting of more larger teeth inchors, canines and more larger teeth inchors, canines and more larger teeth inchors and more l nearly all ruminants have Chirty-two "I assure you he began wants A new toy for the children consists tooth. The hog, however, is better off but she held up one hand authoritative

under side of the ring and held in the has far peyond this, however, having you mean, me to see you understand. no less than two hundred and twenty-Cigars and cigarettes can be lighted two teeth. Teeth are not part of the del, unemally, wood, but with books, herbis, nat- position cap formed of combustibles like skin and hair. The stargeon is gaze in silence that made ural history collections, cork, dry and designed to be attached to each ci- toothless, and draws in its food by such him raguely is norm to table. gar and ignited by a friction head sim- tion. but the shark has hundreds of the young and looked when the shark has hundreds of the shark has hundreds of

on a revolving shaft geared to two fric- food with their horny jaws, but they me afterwards. It was extremely dense. have a set of teeth in their stomachs; of me, I simit." centuries passed." The farmous herb drawing the friction wheels lightly, is spoken of in Chinese annuls as far back as 2500 B. C., at which time its cultivation and alactication wheels lightly are specifically over the body of the snimal.

To aid in teaching music in schools which chews its food with its legs. This explicit.

before it passes them over to its mouth, sary!" The jelly-fish absorms its food by There was a pause during which the wrapping likely around the object it thoughts of each had flow will to seeks to make its own. The star-fish that past he had conjured up. When is even more accommodating. Fasen she spoke again the tings of moderny ing itself to the body it wishes to feed was still in her voice and the did not on, it turns its stomach inside out, and look at him. enwraps its prev with this useful organ. "Five years ago show long it seems!"
Dogs selze their food with their laws, Much can happened in that time and cate with their feet, and so do monk, much has happened. You are changed,

hensile tails into service. The squirrel uses its paws to carry other things, have set their mark upon its food to its mouth, and the elephant you." its trunk; the giraffe, ante-enter and He was vaguely incompatible. This toad their tongues. Spiders thew their was not the Stephanie he had known food with their horny Jaws, which are in "those old days" and yet how sweet sharp enough to give quite a nip, and altogether desirable she seemed! Grasshoppers and locusts are very well "Yes," she went on "you were dif-provided with the necessary machinery ferent then, or else a glamour lay over for eating much and often. They have you that I was too injutuated to see saw-like jaws and gizzards, too, the through. Remember how I worthin-fell on the husbed assemb latter being fitter out with horny teeth, ped your beauty, how I believed you red his heart with a strange.

The caterpillar feeds with two saw- to be all that was grand and noble"— ful pain! With some denied edged jaws, working transversely, and the laughing mokery in her tones made managed to set a slimble of the

only. Ant-eaters, sloths and armadilonly. Ant-eaters, sloths and armadilonly world, to sink or swim as best I might,
and indeed, most of the carnivora, do you refrained from boilding out whelpnot grind their food, using the jaws ing hand to me, when a word from you,
only up and down, the molars acting who had already won your way in the
like chopping-knives, or, rather, scisliterary world, might have saved me
her and explain things
sors. The mouths, in fact, are vertismany a forlors, heartbroken hour, and

A tail tair man was be ble hash milks.

· Floating Praries A curious phenomenon, known as praires tremblates, or floating praires, prevails in Southern Louisians, and is responsible for much damage during "But yourself pointed out my capabil-

All along the Gulf coast the large

border of land floats on the surface of the water. The land is made by fallen timber and grasses. It gradually accumulates earth, and becomes, in the others are trying to do. There is no port bushes and even trees; but the soil or singing, Stephanie." is only three inches or a little less thick casionally pieces of trembling prairie said." are detached and become floating is. He was silen. That dead past was lands. There are quite a number of vividir before him. these lands, floating from side to side. You told me a great many things being frequently carried at a rapid sate which, downloss, you have despited by the breeze, trees acting as sails to it isn't everybody who has such as inetch the wind.

certain of hearing really good music pur Perhaps you are hard to please. Its spried latting

erhaps for an hard to please the said and th the the pleasure of suring at people-

Bhe shot a keen sorutination glasses to be desired at him from ander the bir black at the But you are found of minds " the increased by a suggested presently. Ten," he marreed, 'sometimes But lite on that fellow, mov, who is slaging some 'Yes,

"If Is a Judian serenade | she interrupted," with a ripple of laughter, as Is it? Well it might be double sensoling to be

Minnie-All right. Then you'll come between the Lights You are way the Hats are retained in their original and give me a whole lot of boutiful the changed, Stiphanis, many them old "Not an analysishme by two mental strips crossed at presents.

The centre of the crown and bent to Mamie Will I? Oh. no Hinnie; I'll four or five Fers? Where Lave you he shape of the rim, to which they are let you be Santa Chus, as you are my been all this time, and what have you been doing! "Didn't you know where I was also ried I was

waked quality.

"Ye m. I heard not the time, but " He heard and he "But you thought it heat now in me his heart heard heart he "But you imought it best ace to me his

"What do you mean?" Inquired Ram-

teeth set in rows that sometimes num presently, speaking in a calm, matter ber ten.

of fact tone, and at the time I did not did not to Lobsters and crabs masticate their understand what was personly plain to

eys, some of them pressing their pre- for instance. You have grown visibly older by those five years. They and

uses them to such advantage that he him wince—"so painfully youthful and over the heads of the people eats three or four times his weight ev- foolish of me, was it not? You told was Stephanie!

ery day. Toads, tortoises, turtles and me a fortune lay in my voice—do you was Stephanie!

Frogs have teeth in their upper jaws over by little sketches of character, but have known! So much for

"I didn't know!" broke in Sucy eagerly. Belleve me I knew nothing or I would have belowd you. I would have done anything for you, Stephanie."

ities of which I was ignorant." "Yes, yes, I know he protested "One says what one can to encourage of course, but I saw nothing to make me suppose you would do more than

course of time, sufficiently firm to sup. Toyal road to success either in writing "You spoke differently then But I and below it is the water, upon which suppose your words had no meaning

it floats on account of its lightness Os- any more than the other things you

He milled laden ger

Is it? Well, it might be double but to meet the sense of meeting he conveys. Do you ming Stephennia?

Yes, indeed I am going to sing our? The headers will be for Mrs. Callender presently.

It is so long since I heard you.

Randal Stay went on dreamily. The but I shall shortly. To just you remember those summer eventuals to us when you used to play and since to us could offer to deep me hear heart at the latter to sense heart and the latter was the outre independent.

eli vaguely annoyad Mrs. Callender

He turned to her. With a they fellow little