MAME'S COST MR access not things of low degree. And sigh for wealth and state; Far better court humility Than burdens of the great.

For he who wise ambition's fight Can never be at ease; He gains, 'Ma true, a worldly height, But has a world to please.

For cares increase as honors grow, And in his new cetate He finds, though bright those honors "Tis thraildom to the great.

The flatterers that about him throng Each has some dole to ask! But please them is no idle song, But an Herculean task.

We value things as they appear. A Nor count the cost and pain Which line the road to that bright

world?

tiously said:

iron bands.

evening at 8 o'clock.

invitaton to call."

cheeks as she replied:

Lawrence."

and left her.

ress.

Promptly at the time d signated Clar-

ask you to name an carly date for our

marriage. I want my wife as soon as

She allowed him to retain her hand,

here she spoke very softly and tender-

ly, "I have been mistaken in the object

fo my affection, and I know that I have

Speechless and pale, Clarence's eyes

realized the magnitude of his love for

the woman his selfishness had put for-

ever from his life. But he read no

Years have passed since then. Clar-

ence Curtis has never married, and the

What Becomes of Metals.

pigments for paints. Much lead is

manufactured into sheet, some into bul-

lets and other projectiles, and the

only lead which comes back into the

used in paint. The only zinc available

for the new use is that used in making

brass. Next to scrap iron and steel,

scrap brass is found on the market.

Next to iron and steel, copper is mos

proportion being used in the salts of

copper and blue vitriol. The great user

Just what becomes of the enormous

The greater portion of the lead mined

rence.-Waverly Magazine.

used for lead pipes.

been obtained this way.

cooking utensils and pipes.

and he was yet a free man.

indifference when it is too late."

conceited, though he is my brother."

The envied ones attain.

Fame is no royal heritage; Its crowns are free to all: But who its dizziest heights would KRUKO. Must risk its dizziest fall.

Then sigh not for ambition's meed, Its sceptre and its crown; Uneasy lies the kingly head, Though pillowed upon down .--True Flag

A CONSPIRACY.

"How can you tolerate it, Lu?" Exciaimed Mrs. Gorman. "If he is my brother, I say it is a shame!" Then. allowing her listener no time to reply, the energetic little lady rattled on: suppose you and Clarence must have an understanding, or you would have discharged him long ago Here has Sydney Lawrence been waiting and serving for you no less patiently than Jacob for Rachel, these seven years and more, and yet my recreant brother is the favored one. Unless you take him in hand soon your roses and lilies will wither, and even faithful Sidney will come to worship at a younger, fairer shrine. Every one supposes that you and Clarence are engaged, and yet he has never in so many words made you an offer of marriage. Now, while we know that he considers you his betrothed, he does not seem to realize the embarrassing position in which this tedious courtship places you and should therefore be brought to a knowledge of it or punished for his delinquency.

During the earlier portion of her friend's remarks a smile hovered around Lulu Brandon's lips, and she continued her task of cutting the leaves of the last new magazine, but as the final sentence was pronounced her face fushed deeply.

"My private affairs need not concern the public. Belle," she replied with dignity. "But I agree with you that I have been too patient. I acknowledge myself to be considerably at fault, for proved an easy conquest and Carence may have grown luke-warm in his affection, feeling so secure of mind. Of urse a word or two from me and I might become a wife within the next twenty-four hours; but all such words must come from my lord himself."

Her brief displeasure gone, with a merry laugh she arose and linked her arm in that of her friend, and drawing her to a cosy sofa in one corner of the room, proceeded to formulate plans by which she should bring her lover to terms without his knowledge of her conspiracy.

That evening, at tca. Mr. Clarence Curtis suddenly inquired: "Been over to the B: andons' to-day,

Belle?" "Yes and by the way. Clarence, Lu repuested me to tell you not to call this evening as she will be engaged."

"All right, sis; I'll go round to the theatre with Roberts

There was a significant twinkle in her eyes as Mr. Gorman rejoined: "I hope you'll enjoy the play. The

Kendals are drawing large houses," Two hours later Mr Clarence Curtis was leisurely scanning the crowded theatre, bowing to those he recognized, when, just previous to the rising of the

curtain, his friend Roberts exclaimed: "Why, as I live there's Sid Law should have indignantly refuted such natural does not seem to enter their prence! Who knew he had returned? I an implication from any one else. I am heads. At any rate, such has been the wonder who the lady is! Can it be possible? It's Miss Brandon! I never supposed she would accept any other scort save yourself. What is it, Curtis, a lover's quarrel?"

Veiling his surprise with a forced smile, Curtis nonchalantly replied: "Not to my knowledge." Then he added, somewhat impatiently, "I am no DETE. Lu has a right to go where and with whom she pleases.'

In spit of the indifferent manner and careless tone, Roberts noted that his hope in her face and in silence he rose theatre-loving friend took far less interest in the play than in the couple who occupied one of the boxes nearly opposite from where they were seated. Lu had surely never looked so exquisitely dainty and beautiful as to night. She seemed the embodiment of health, all aglow with happiness. Yet the lovely face and graceful figure irritated him by the very beauty of which he had always been proud. Tais radiant piece of flesh and blood did not seem so exactly his property as formerly. Was it because Sidney Lawrence was so attentive? They had been children together, Sid and Lu, and he knew she had always regarded the studious, dignified boy and man as an elder brother, while she gave the love of her young heart to his comrade and chum. How well he recalled the days, years ago, when Sid had told him with sad eyes and tremulous voice that Luiu had rejected him! He comforted him as best he could, selfishly exulting in the thought that he possessed her love unasked, unsought. Strange that his possession never seemed quite so valuable as to-night! He wondered what Sidney was saying to make her smile and blush so deeply. Well, the act would soon be over, and then he and Roberts would go and see them, and so give the public to understand that matters were as usual between him

ind Miss Brandon. With this thought he resolutely turnd his attention to the stage, and pereveringly held it there until the curtain fell. Then, turning to Roberts, he roposed that they should go over to the opposite box.

As they entered it Sidney greated

with Land With a am her hand first to Clarence and then to Roberts, at the same time mot. Guitag her lever to a peat by her side. As Roberts for a few moments engaged AN EASY METHOD OF MAKING

Bidney in conversation. Curtis manage MONEY. to ask Miss Brandon why she had not informed him of her desire to come to the theatre. She frankly replied that It Was Discovered by a Frenchman-Warn she had felt no special wish to do so ing to Collectors-Birds Eggs that Seem until Sidney unexpectedly called and of Little or No Value-Some Finely asked her to accompany him. This Marked Eggs. she told him with a manner so devoid of coquetry that he felt resssured, and A sparrow's egg seems of little or no

you, Lulu. I tell him he will rue his their demands, no matter how extrav-

left her with a complacent feeling that value, and yet there is a man in Paris he was quite sure of her affection. who can transform it into a prize real-He called to see her the next evening ly worth having. Indeed, this ingenas usual, and nothing was said of the recent incident. Clarence's brief jeal- lous gentleman makes a very handsome ousy was forgotten and he calmly ac- income through his skill in coloring cented the old conditions of things, hirds' eggs. As to the legitimacy of Why should he be in haste to marry his business the reader can judge for even the most charming girl in the himself. A few years ago this wideawake Pa-

He hesitated to give up the freedom risian was an assistant in a provincial straints which marriage must inevitab museum of natural history, and while ly bring. Lulu was such a delightful there he learned and saw a great deal companion and sweetheart! Would she which has since been of much use to be equally charming as a wife? him. So much, indeed, did he learn Whether or not she wished to marry that when he lost his position he went he never conjectured. He had always to Paris and determined to start in lived for his own comfort, and self was business for himself. His apprenticehis first consideration. So when he left ship at the museum had shown him the her that evening the words were still value of birds' eggs, and he promptly unspoken which would bind her to him, decided to make a living by dealing in rare eggs. True, he had only a very A fortnight passed as usual, with no change in the relations of the two. Lu- small collection of eggs with which to lu was a proud girl and Mrs Gorman's start business, but this was a trifling look of inquiry every time they now lobstacle to a man of his versatile met was hard to bear. Matters reached genius. He knew that there were a climax on the day when Belle incau- many collectors in various countries who were willing to pay fancy prices "I have been scolding Clarence about for eggs, and he resolved to supply

agant they might be. "Indeed!" Lulu's laugh was rather Of course, not having many rare forced. "And what did my lover say?" eggs and lacking the necessary facil-"O, that he was sure of you, or something of that sort. He is abominably supply them unless he manufactured them, and this he did. For example, 'Are not all men so?" asked Lulu lightly; but her eyes were like sparks, if a collector wrote to him for a pen-When at 8 o'clock next evening Clarguin's egg, he would make out of ence called to see Miss Brandon, the gypsum a shell exactly resembling that maid informed him that she had just of a penguin's egg, and he would for-"went out with Mr. Lawerence." Again ward it to his customer, who would the green-eyed monster seized the trady never dream that a penguin had not wooer, and this time it wonderfully laid it. As a rule, however, he uses the quickened his latent love. He resolved shell of some common egg, his sole to ask the important question at once. care being to see that it corresponds Early the next morning he went to the in size with the desired egg. The eggs home of his sweetheart, only to find of the common fly-catcher are very that she had gone out for the day, cheap, and by coloring them properly Clarence was seriously disturbed. He they can be made to resemble much felt that something was wrong. If he could only see Lulu for a few minutes costlier eggs. Again, a duck's egg costs matters would be settled to his satis- very little, and yet our ingenious French faction, he assured himself. But, alas! gentleman could easily transform it that little word "if" has often proved a into an egg worth from forty to sixty barrier stronger than prison walls or franca. Pigeons' eggs are also very useful for a similar purpose, since they For weeks he was baffled in every at- are of exactly the same size as many tempt to see Miss Brandon alone, until very rare eggs. Any one with a knowlhe was forced to admit that she pur- edge of chemistry could change them posely sought to evade a meeting with so that the pigeons themselves would

him. This only made him more eager not recognize them. more than two months elapsed before | Almost every collector of birds' eggs he succeeded in securing the long and desires to have one or two finely much desired interview. At last he marked nightingale's eggs, and is willwrote her a note, requesting somewhat ing to pay a high price for them. The imperatively to be allowed to see her Parisian dealer was well aware of this privately. The reply was brief, simply little weakness, and, larks being more abundant than nightingales, he found no difficulty in getting larks' eggs and coloring them so that they were exactence entered the familiar parlor and ly like the genuine article as deposited was greeted cordially by Lu, who yet in remote places by the timorous night-

"'Great minds run in the same chan-It can be seen that this is a very nel,' Clarence. At the moment I re- profitable business and a little considceived your note I was writing you an eration will show that there is not much risk of detection. True, the This little speech quickly dissipated tricky methods of this Parisian dealer the suspicion which had arisen in his have been brought to light, but the mind at his reception, and he resolved discovery was apparently made more to state the object of his call without by chance than by any suspicion on the part of his customers that they were "Dear Lulu," he sa'd, taking her hand, being swindled out of their money.

in his. "I have come this evening to The average collector, no matter whether he has a passion for autographs, postage stamps, coins or birds' eggs, is inclined to be gullible, and this but the crimson deepened upon her fair seems to be especially the case with collectors of eggs. They know that "Clarence, I have something to say certain birds lay eggs of a certain size which may give you pain. During the and color, and if they can get eggs last few years I have been dimly con- that seem to be faultless in these rescious that we are not exactly suited spects they are satisfied. The thought to each other, although a month ago I, that the coloring may not always be should have indignantly refuted such natural does not seem to enter their now fully convinced that if united we experience of this Parisian dealer. He should not be happy. More than this," has forwarded specimens of his skill to collectors in all countries and it does not appear that any of them ever never truly loved any one but Sidney discovered that he was a fraud. Hereafter, collectors will probably be more cautious about buying eggs, especially sought hers beseechingly. At last he from foreign dealers.

The Counterglow.

Not the least interesting of astro nomical puzzles is the Gegenschein, or counterglow, a faint light twenty degrees or thirty degrees in diameter, gossips say the handsome bachelor si- that is seen by the naked eye only in lently worships the wife of Sidney Law the zodiac and always exactly opposite -or 180 degrees from-the sun. This little observed phenomenon is as great a mystery as the zodiacal light. A late suggestion is that it is due, like the is converted into white lead, red lead luminous redness of the eclipsed moon, and orange materials which are used at to the refraction by the earth's atmoswhere of sunlight, which is made to converge in the shadow of the earth and reflected—in the one case by the market in the form of scraps is that moon and in the other by the dust of space. Spectroscopic evidence tends to Zinc is largely used in galvanizing show that the zodiacal light is sunsteel or iron, in manufacturing bross light reflected from a dust ring accomas a sheet zinc, and as oxide of zinc panying the earth.

The Bridge of Lions.

The largest bridge in existence is Most of the world's zinc product is not, as one would imagine, the work used in tin plates. Tin scraps is not of some famous English or French enavailable and, though many efforts gineer. This bridge, comparatively have been made to utilizze tin scraps, little known, was constructed long no considerable amount of metal has ago, in China, in the reign of the Emperor Keing Long. It is situated near to Sangang and the Yellow sea, and used in metallic form, only a small measures not less than eight miles and a half. The bridge of Lions, as it is called, is supported by 300 immense brass, of which it forms two-thirds, is arches and its foundation is 21 meters electrical conductors, sheet roofing under water. On each pile of this wonderful bridge is a marble statue of a lion, three times larger than life amount of metal mined every year is a size. The view of these 300 enormous mystery, as a very small proportion it lions, each one supporting an arch, is returned in the form of scrap material stupendous in its magnificence.

A NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE

of Its Preple. Mobody starves to death in our vilinge, but some of our mountain folk. who live far away on by-roads, in places which are often inaccessible in winter, are very poor, ill-nourished and ill-clothed. However, the prevailing tone in Asher Dill's store, and in the village generally, is a humorous one-a tone of irony and of good-natured sarcasm. Almost everybody cultivates a line sense of humor; in fact, to be humorous, and especially to be good at repartee, is the one intellectual ambition of the community. We do not care for much learning of any sort. Our letters-which we put off writing till about six months after they are due—do not excel in grammar or penmanship. And it is really astonishing, even to ourselves, how little we care for what is going on in the outside world. We read the papers with only a languid interest, being more concerned about the trivial events in the next town, duly chronicled in the county paper, than we are about what is said or done in Washington, in London or in Paris. But the sense of humor is developed among us in childhood, and is never lost even in moments of difficulty or of danger. Last Fourth of July a desperate character, who lives on a mountain road in the outskirts of the town, drove into the village in a little rickety cart. waving over his head a woman's broken and battered sunshade, which he had picked up somewhere. He was very drunk, and before long the cart was upset. His horse, a half-broken. colt, kicked and plunged and tried to run away. The fellow pluckily clung to the reins, and was dragged about on the ground hither and thither, being finally extracted from the ruins of his cart. But through it all he kept the sunshade in his hand. "I don't care anything about myself," he said, as he

To discuss why this humorous spirit should be the prevailing spirit in an Anglo-Saxon community of Puritan descent would be a difficult but please ant task; but I must content myself here with the obvious remark that it could not exist except in connection. with an ample background of leisure. Our village—perhaps this cardinal fact ought to have been stated at the outset -enjoys a blessed immunity from railroads. The nearest station is ten miles off; and the mails come by stage. which arrives anywhere between TP. M. and midnight-except on some nights in winter, when it does not arrive at all, being prevented by snow storms. * * * Our manners, though a little brusque, are good, as manners always are in a community which has no "social superiors." Every man in the village, who is not specially marked out by vice or poverty, feels himself to be the equal, in all essential matters, of every other mam in the world; and this feeling goes a long way toward producing that equality which it assumes. There is absolutely no steal ing among us; it would be perfectly safe, to leave all your valuables on the front piazza at night; and perhaps this immunity is one result of equality. To steal is a confession of inferiority, intolerable among equals. (Chesting in a horse trade stands, of course, on a different footing, and may be prace ticed without entire loss of self-respect.) Mr. Howells has expressed this truth. "I believe," he says, "that if ever we have the equality in this

hoped for theft would be unknown." The absolute equality which prevails among us has its good and bad side, It makes vulgarity and snobbishness impossible. We are coarse, but never vulgar. Vulgarity implies a consciousness. or semi-consciousness, of inferiority, and among us, as I have said, there is no such consciousness. On the contrary, there is a want of reverence in the village. There is no person or group of persons to set a standard of manners or of morals for the rest of the community. Nobody looks up to nobody else-not even to the minister. Age itself scarcely invites respect: and this want of reverence gives a certain hard and flippant tons to our lives. The physician stands as high as anybody in town; and yet it was only the other day that I heard drim addressed by a little, dirty-faced boy, not twelve years old, as "doc," "Say, sec, when does the next school no offense at his want of respect.-At-

world which so many good men have

Water in Wood. It has commonly been estimated, says the Age of Steel, that green wood, when cut down, contains about fortyfive per cent. of the weight in moisture, but in the forests of central Europe Branch. She was deeply awed at the wood cut down in winter is said to vest stretch of solking waters, and exhold more than fort; per cent. of was claimed: ter at the end of the following summer. Kept for several years in a dry place, wood retains from fifteen to gust, "do you suppose they would go twenty per cent. of water, while that and build a \$1,000,000 hotel wide of which had been thoroughly dessicated prairie slough?"-Minnearodis Journal. will, when exposed to air under ordinary circumstances, absorb five per cent, of water in the first three days, and will continue to absorb it until it ed pauper labor dat's ruinda' all our reaches from fourteer to sixteen per prospects. cent, us a normal standard—the amount fluctuating above and below European noblemen are comin' over the standard according to the state of here and snatchin' the pick of our the atmosphere.

Bath ing. A series of spray baths, on the German model, have been set up in the new building of the Hebrew Technical Institute in New York, which was for spunky as it was yesterday. Bring me mally opened on Lincoln's birthday. It some with no sand in it.—Boston Trans is intended to make bathing a part of the regular school routine; and it is expected that this can be accomplished. at very slight inconvenience, and a. s very moderate expense.

Lower Eates. One of the officials of the New Erg. Chicago Tribuse. land Railroad, in discussing the recent reduction of one-fourth of a cent in suburban fares, said that the next reduction will probably mean a five-cen' days inside the city limits, and tra-sportation on electric trains at that.

"I haven't you you for at any of the like the same climary whose "and affect you have the same climary whose "and affect you have the same climary whose the same climary whose the same climary whose the same climary whose the you wanted made to supplies you can slag, rectis and speak two of three magnitudes Loo.

Don't speak of languages, passes. shuddered the girl in pink with the gives into the actions. "Con I suppose the your brothers—of course they tell everypoint that you

can do snough talking in one, but no "Of course not: It's the awful mou dent that betall me the other day, Tou see, paper feels that my accomplishments have cost wim so much that I must display them as often as possible. and the fact is I was not averse to doing so until--"

"Well, it does make one feet like music box or a phonograph, I suppose."
"Perhaps. Well, Dick Goldle was here the other day and pape, made me sing, then mamma had me play and Dick himself saked me to recite Just as I was through an Italian came allong with a hand organ and a monkey and, I tell you, I welcomed the interruption. for I feared mamma would think of my chaffing dish cookery next."

"Oh, well, I can tell you, Dick Goldie would care more for the chafing dish

"I know-I was sorry afterward, for sometimes my chafing dash inventions do turn out all night. You know, I had studied Radian for two years at \$3 a. lesson, and pape thought I ought to speak it like a native-poor papa, he never went to boarding school."

"But you talked to the organ attender. didn't you? How delighted he must have been to hear the liquid accents of his mother tongue in a foreign clime." "H'm, I don't know. But paps made me talk to him, so I said-

"Oh, don't tell me what you said. " shouldn't understand."

was assisted to his feet, the blood "Perhaps not. Well, I saked him is streaming from his face, "nor about what corner of summy Italy he first maw the horse, nor about the cart, but I the light, and, ah, you should have seen was determined to save this beautiful mamma glance at Dick out of the corher of her eye when I spoke." Did the man weep at the sound of

Mis foved mative tongue-'No, my dear, he did not. He looked surprised and I thought he was dear and related my votos, but he only looked bewildered and shook his head. In the brief silence I heard Dick regretting to mamma that he did not have my balen for languages. Then I was determine to do it or die, so I repeated my remark aldwly, syllabising each word

Oh, well, perhaps he was dumb." "I wish he had been, but he wasn't he took will the pennies out of his cap and put them in his pocket; then he safe in a loud, olear voice, 'Me no spik English, and he was playing Daisy Bell in front of the next house before could catch my breath."



Beasle-You can't get somethang from nothing. Jemile—Oh, yen, you can. I finit got proposal from Cholly.

The Laugh on the Professor. Two or three West Pointers who were spending a part of their graduation serve in Europe found themselves on evening in a Paris hotel.

While they were at dinner a man came to the door and asked: "Does any one here speak Einglish?" An attendant engaged the inquirer in conversation, and one of the lieutements; said to the other;

"I wish we could see his face. The woice sounds very tamiliar." "That's what I was thinking," replied

the other. In a moment or two the naw arrival came in, and there stood the West Pointers French professor.—Pitsaburgh Chronicle Telephaph.

He Paid the Penalty. "How sad! Don Frollan has fust died

a moment aro!" "Indeed!" exclaimed his doctor; "then

fridoors a long time and don't get tun over."-Bremon.

On the Shore. were from Omaha at Long They

"Is this really the sea?" "Great thunder," he exclaimed to dis-

Should be 8 opped. Ragged Reuben-It's dis yere import,

Tettered Timmy-Sure 'nuff! Deme Merican girls!-Bessar.

Too Much for the Money. Waster-Will you have apingon th any, dir? Guest-Yes; but I don't want it so

In Chicago.

Minteres (greatly scandalized)-Ispossible, Huldak, you are making bree wathout having washed your hands! New Ettoben Garl-Lor', what's it

In the West. First Claimes the the pear (street).
Who is black they be gonn to send the Second Common Claims. AT he to have Stok Torack Fred March -- Fact.

Minima by a like the second of the second color in three weeks, but he has less good-looking widow with a compa income - Cincinnati Tribune.

Tiles British & Talk Thomas A. Edison went back to his house in Orange, N. J. last synchric He spont the day very quietly in the office of the Edison Bleering Light Co pany. As he did not have mything in particular on his hands and wasn't wreathing with any big problem. He just not around and talked to President William D. Marks and the men. He is a most unassuming man without any trace of big head, and enjoys a go story with all the heartiness of a bee in college,

He told Prof. Marks more strangeand wonderful things that he had on upon in his laboratory work than th professor would have believed if he had heard them from anybody but Editor. Now and then he would flash out with one of his ideas, and Prof. Marks would realize that there was a giant at play in his office.

While, as President of the electric company Fred Marks bures to dis of a pile of sorrespondence Balance to a story of consideration that fow year men would have for their stenograph-

"I get forty or fifty personal letters a day," said he. "People write to me from all parts of the world set shoul my business, but their own. My man-ographer was sick for all weeks said the letters piled up, a couple of those sand of them. I didn't have any time to open their myself-other pe business, you know—so I left th thorg. By and by the stenograp wall; but furt before he came bank took the letters and burned the couldn't attempt to so through Less letters, could here

Prof. Marks's stenographer was impresent by the thoughtful act, but was also very much shocked. "Oh, nothing ever came of it," ex-

plained the wizard, easily.-Philadel Dhie Ledger.

The Miggs and the Mumorists "Yes, I had to move the east of the counter," said the Indiana street drugglet. There are too many bright me in this neighborhood, that's the re-A dish of plos white seem bets se

out without getting them dated. What You never heard of dating ages?

"See that real setate office ever there?

Well, that fellow would come ever here
for a drink and as soon earl turned gar back he would pick up an egg and mark it with a lead peacit April 1 186, and set it back in the disk so the any one who came up to the country behind the counter. I've seen a man come in to order an age phosphilm, will when he glanged at the eggs had but one en top dater four or five months back he welld weaken and take a place of the companion of the

Ave-pent drink The real selects man was the Bree to 66 it. He started the others, they had all sorts of fun with those mest. I didn't mind much so long as they dated the ergs 1461 or 1776, but when they dated them about a year back or wrote feathers on them I thought the joke was going a little to

The trouble was, some people when came in didn't know it was sales. They thought the aggs were six or algamonths old. That's why have to good the eggs on the back shelf. Too many humorists in the asishborhood."- Cabe caro Record.

and College of Court of In every county of Kentucky you w find a tot of old men who take green maybe fifty years they have never you "Indeed!" exclaimed his doctor; "then the begin!" was the inquiry made by this urchin, in all sincerity; and the "doc" gave him a civil answer, taking no offense at his want of respect.—Attaken them he would be alive now." All taken them he was run over by a coach. It is not taken them he was run over by a coach. It is not taken them he was run over by a coach. It is not taken them he was run over by a coach. It is not taken them he was run over by a coach. It is not taken them he was run over by a coach. It is not taken them he was run over by a coach. It is not taken the man of this sort, whe was constant the large that the large taken them he was run over by a coach. It is not taken the man of this sort, whe was constant the large taken them he was run over by a coach. It is not taken the man of this sort, whe was constant to the large taken them he was run over by a coach. It is not taken the man of this sort. When the was run over by a coach. It is not taken the man of this sort. When the was run over by a coach. It is not the large taken the man of this sort. When the was run over by a coach. It is not the large taken the man of this sort. When the was run over by a coach. It is not the large taken the man of this sort.

voters about Governor Proctor Knet. Uncle Billy, leaning on his tall staff, edged his way in and asked to be in-troduced. He was formally presented "As the oldest voter in the county."
"Yes, Gov'mor," said Uncle Billy, with
evident pride, "I certainly am the old-

est voter in the county. Et als, man will tetch a man as has throwed most Democrat voters than I her Ill furnish the liquor—"

Hereupes several of the growd, show

ing Uncle Billy's atinginess, but espec for any chance to come into a tr pricked up their ears, and Uncle Billy, noticing this, and becoming alarmed at the probable outlay if he should be proved wrong bemmed and have and added—"that is, I'll furnish she lighted to ally man or foldies the m Century.

Theregis He Had Only Col. Med attends sent his foreman out a few days ago to me sheet, and he took a groun o mast with him as an amountain to comple of some the tentonic to so the Colone office and com-may Colone I want a same "Ob, he fall fown de shaft.