Carries Sunshine in Heart. If all the people who sigh and groan over the heated weather were to follow the example of a sunny-faced Thtle woman on the North side there would be less impatience in the world over existing uncomfortable conditions. "Yes," she replied in answer to a query, M make it a principle never to talk about disagreeable weather. There is me subject so depressing to people's spirits, for in that at least they all hare common misery. When I wake up in the morning and discover it is raining I endeavor, like the Irishman in Peter Stirling, 'to carry the sunshine around in my heart.' When I find it cold, I put all the warmth I can muster into my greeting and manners. When, en the contrary, I find the thermometer raging in fever heat, then I think of Scebergs and read about Nansen. I dress m white and avoid discussion and somehow or other I manage to make a

to seem unruffled."-Chicago Chronicle. A Humane People.

breeze. And that is the way I manage

The Jains of India agree with the Buddhists in disallowing those Brahmanical ceremonies, which involve the destruction of life. Being rigid vegetarians, they take extreme pains not to injure any living creature. They may drive a snake out of the house, but they spare its life. A rajah or prince of this persuasion says: "We endeavor to avoid even green vegetables, under the idea that dutting the plant may hart it. We would not needlessly pluck leaf from a tree, lest the tree should possibly feel pain." Similar was the superstition of a kindergartner, who taught the children that when it was mecessary to pull up garden weeds, they should be carefully replanted in some other place!-Youth's Compan-

Kaiser Toted Fair.

When the German emperor was at hool at Cassel, he and his brother, Prince Henry, lodged in an old castle mear, but in the school the two boys were treated exactly like any other youngsters. On one occasion, it is rested, a master knowing that Prince William was backward in Greek, and wishing to curry favor with him, told him secretly what the subject of the mext day's examination would be. Early next morning the prince went into the classroom and wrote the information on the blackboard in huge letters, not wishing to have any unfair advantage over his schoolfellows. Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Occasion to Hesitate.

"Oh, Tom," faltered the blushing maid; as he slipped the sparkling diamond on her taper finger, "I ought not to accept as valuable a present as this

"Yes," said Tom, "I thought you would be likely to say something of the kind. Here is the receipted bill, **showing that it is paid for."** 

By which means, dear young people, zhe likewise gratified her curiosity as to the cost of the sparkling diamond, and thus killed two birds, as it were, with one stone.-Chicago Tribune.

Didn't Like Brimstone.

He was suffering from a bad attack of fever and ague. The doctor was at his bedside watching his shivering fit, and, to calm his nerves a little, remarked: "I will write you a prescription, which you must have made u once, and after you have taken the first dose you will be warm in no time." "You don't mean to say, doctor, that it will be as fatal as that?" cried the frightened patient.—Pick-Me-Up.

Up Aloft.

"Pa, ain't you a director of th' school board?

"Yes, I am. What of it?" "Well, teacher called me down to-day, and she was just awfully impolite about

"Were you on the schoolhouse premises when she called you down?" "Yes, I was on the roof."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Extent of His Information. "Do you know how to pronounce these French names?" asked the citizen who was reading an account of the

'I do not," replied his friend; "all I know about French is that you don't pronounce it the way it's spelled."-

A Boer Deliency. This is a Boer delicacy: A great equare slice is cut off a loaf made of coarse, unsifted meal and covered with a thick layer of jam-preferably strawberry. A row of sardines is then placed on top, and the oil from the sardine box is liberally poured over the whole .--N. Y. Sun.

Could Say He Caught Them. Walton (to fishmonger) - Just throw me half a dozen of those trout. Fishmonger-Throw them!

Yes: then I can go home and tell my wife I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."-House-

Holding the Boarder. Sally Farmer-If that summer boarder proposes to me to-night what shall I tell him?

Mrs. Farmer-Put him off for a week. I think he's got money enough left to pay for another week's board .- Judge.

The Usual Way. First Passenger-Does the train stop

here long enough for us to get dinner? Second Passenger-No; only long enough for us to pay for it.-N. Y. Jour-

Then Things Would Be Bright. What a jolly old world this would be If others could only see us through our eyes .- Chicago Daily News.

Troubles. Troubles we anticipate are the troubles that trouble us most.-Chicago Daily News.

Would Be a Long Job.

Two men were recently looking at Tobolsk has four great prisons built the new Mint building at Seventeenth of massive stone. The fortress prison and Spring Garden streets, and one of has lately been the scene of many imthem spoke of the fact that in the provements, and only the incorrigible waults are stored 65,000,000 silver dolprisoners are doomed to solitary cells, lars. His companion made the statethe others being engaged in carpenterment that he would be willing to uning and cloth and shoemaking. In the dertake the job of carrying the coin forwarding prison are the exiles to Sihome in his pockets and hands if alberia, whose destination is some 2,000 lowed to keep it. He claimed that he miles further on. As many as 15 priscould readily do it in one year. His oners are lodged in a cell, but as the house is about one mile distant from rooms are light and airy this is not so the mint. The other man doubted his bad as it might be. No furniture except ability to carry out the contract, and they computed the matter, allowing rough planks is visible. There is a Turkish bath each prisoner may enjoy ten trips per day as a fair average. As about 20 coins would weigh a pound, it Some of the prisoners are men was agreed that 1,000 coins per trip whose only offense was they were found would be the limit, thus giving a load in Russia without passports and thereof 50 pounds. This would make 65,000 fore were exiled. The food is coarse, trips, or at the rate specified it would but clean. In summer the prisons are take 6,500 days. The would-be coin cartolerable places, and no hardships are rier now has a better idea of the numvisible, but in winter affairs take on a

Prisons of Tobolsk.

new complexion. The peasants manage

to keep warm at home by sleeping on

their brick stoves; in prison they have

no stoves, and so forego all thought of

fresh air and crowd into one room to

keep warm. The atmosphere would

poison most people.-St. Louis Re-

Automatic Salt Werks.

near the town of Huacho, is one of the

greatest curiosities of nature—a salt

factory on an automatic plan. When

the tide comes in it fills a lot of shallow

basins, and the water is prevented from

flowing back into the sea by closing the

gates. The atmosphere is so dry that

the water exaporates rapidly and leaves

a sediment of salt in an almost pure

state, which is scraped up, packed into

sacks and shipped to market. Within

the coast a little farther the percola-

tion of sea water through the porous

rocks into pits and hollows has caused

immense deposits of salt to accumulate.

The salt is taken out in blocks six or

eight inches square and sold in that

form. As soon as the salt is excavated

the water comes in again and in a year

or two has solidified and is ready for the

market. Wells driven into the sand

disclose strongly impregnated water

at a depth of 25 feet, which seem to be

a great deal heavier than the sea water.

and is drawn off into vats for evapora-

A Short Prayer for Soldiers.

the Transvaal last summer I heard a

discussion upon a recently deceased

South African bishop. "He meant well,

no doubt," remarked an officer of the

Bechuanaland mounted police who hap-

pened to be a fellow traveler, "but,

unfortunately, he generally contrived

to do what should have been the right

thing at the wrong time. The best he

did was the prayer he taught our men

to say when we were out in the last

campaign. It was: 'O Lord, when I forget Thee, remember me.' "-Notes

Doing Two Things at Once.

at once," remarked the facetious jailer.

"Yes; keep it up for years."

doing time," answered the jailer.

"It's not so difficult to do two things

"And keep it up?" asked the pris-

"For instance?" said the prisoner,

Well, you can do right while you're

Fortunately for the jailer there were

Handsome in a Way.

ceit, with a face much pitted by the

smallpox, was discovered admiring him-

self in the looking glass by the young

lady whom he imagined he had rather.

carved work comes in fashion, I really,

do think you'll be the handsomest man

Supremely Practical.

Mrs. Fuller Twaddle-Yes, she's a

Mrs. Gadabout Chinn-She has? Well.

very practical woman, a regular util-

itarian. But they say she has a skele-

I'll bet she uses it to hang her coat on

to keep it in shape, if it's anywhere

Too Agreeable.

Mrs. Caudle-How dare you come

Mr. Caudle-You're right. I'm a mis-

"That's all right. But who's deliver-

A Hay Fever Boom.

"Simmons has invented a boon for

"Simmons presses his nose against

the button on a box of handkerchiefs,

and a handkerchief flies up and does

Suburban Sports.

have never lived in the country before.'

"What makes you think so?"

"Those people next door evidently

"I heard them wrangling last night-

both wanted to milk the cow."-Berlin

Not Pedal Extremities.

stepped off a cliff and dropped 300 feet.

regular human centipede. — Chicago

An Up-Hill Pull.

First Undertaker - How's business

Second Undertaker-Wall, the death

Molds for Public Opinions.

Among the many things this country

needs is a new set of molds to be used

in shaping the opinions of the public.—

rate ain't what it ought to be .- N. Y.

He-Huh! That fellow must be a

She-This paper tells of a man who

the rest."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

erable husband—a bummer—and I

ing this curtain lecture—you or I?"-

near the right size .- N. Y. World.

from the saloon at this hour?

I ever saw in my life."—Stray Stories.

"Yes, Mr. Allcollar Nobrains, when

A young gentleman of immense con-

rs between the prisoner and him .-

While traveling by stage coach in

tion.—Chicago Record.

and Queries.

inquiringly.

Chicago Post.

smitten.

ton in her closet.

must reform.

Fliegende Blaetter.

hay fever patients."

(Md.) Herald.

Evening News.

up to your town?

Chicago Daily News.

"How. does it work?"

oner.

About a hundred miles north of Lima

once a week.

abilities.—Philadelphia Record. Endurance No Longer a Virtue. A janitor in a neighboring school threw up his job the other day. When asked what was the trouble he an-

ber represented by the figures and has

a poorer opinion of his own guessing

swered: "I'm honest and I won't stand being slurred. If I find a pencil or handkerchief about the school when I'm sweeping I hang it up. Every little while the teachers or some one that is too cowardly to face me gives nie a slur."

"In what way?" asked an officer. "Why, a little while ago I saw written on the board: 'Find the common multiple.' Well, I looked from cellar to garret and I wouldn't know the thing if I met it on the street. What made me quit my job? Last night in big writin' on the blackboard, it said: 'Find the greatest common divisor.' Well, I says to myself, both them darned things are lost now, and I'll get blamed for swiping 'em, so I'll quit."-Steuben Republican.

"What Would Happent" A clergyman had the misfortune some little time ago to travel in a Swiss mountain railway car in the company of a very nervous maiden lady, who continually plied him with questions. "And if these chains broke now what

would happen?" she asked, anxiously. "They would use the special brake attached to the car, so as to keep us from going back down the hill again," he replied.
"But, supposing the brake wouldn't

work, where should I go?" "That would depend entirely upon the sort of life you are leading, madam!" he answered quietly. And she left him alone.-Golden Penny.

Polsons Used as Antidotes. Pure venom of the rattlesnake is be-

ing used by eminent practitioners in severe cases of scarlet fever. Dried bullock's blood mixed with glycerin and brandy or simply powdered is one of the latest additions to the physician's armament. One of the most effective of tonics and vastly used is strychnia, Strophanthus, introduced from central Africa some few years ago and now recognized as a potent heart sedative, is the deadly arrow poison of the African cannibals.—Chicago Chronicle.

A \$75,000 Hat.

A woman in Brunswick, Germany, wears a hat that cost her \$75,000. She was anxious to buy a hat, but had nothing with her except a lottery ticket. The merchant accepted it in place of money, and a few weeks later it drew the great prize. The woman's husband tried to induce the merchant to share the spoils, but he consented to share only to the extent of \$125.-Boston Traveler.

Supply vs. Demand. Quad-Poets are born, not made, you know. Space-Yes, of course. No person

would think of disputing the assertion. "Why not?" "It would be folly to manufacture

an article when the supply was already greater than the demand."-Chicago Evening News.

English as She Is Spoke. Not long ago a lover of cricket arrived at the oval after the commencement of a match in which Hall was playing. Being anxious to see that cricketer's batting performances, he inquired of a son of toil who was looking on: "Is Hall out?"

"No, sir," was the answer, "there be six more to go in."—Stray Stories.

A Telephone Utopia. In Nelson, New Zealand, if you use the telephone you must not give the number; you must name the party you want, and the exchange girl will cheerfully tell you whether he is in or out; if the latter, where he is and when he

will be back.—Auckland Star. In Training. Yabsley-The amount of time you have put in dodging that fellow you owe the five is worth more than the money.

Mudge-I know it is, but I have a hope that some day I will owe an amount worth dodging for.-Indianapolis Journal.

Not Fond of It. "Why, Johnny, you are not afraid of the dark, are you?" "No, I ain't afraid," said Johnny. "but I ain't very fond of it."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Cornfed Philosopher. "Some men," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "can't stand prosperity, and other men can't get the charce to stand it."-Indianapolis Journal.

Gratified Ambition. "I know the colonel was very anxious to sit in congress. What did he do there?" "He just sat."—Puck.

Always on the Move. The furniture van is always on the move.-Chicago Daily News.

How to Sit in a Hansom.

The state of the s

We have borrowed many things from the English. One is the accepted method of getting into and out of a cab, presumably because the hansom is the real English and real smart thing nowadays. The novice in hansom cab driving gets in as she would into a victoria, coupe or other American equipage, and seats herself on the far side, leaving room for her companion or escort to be seated by her side, next to the curb on entering. Not so the woman who has had her hansom education in London or in an English environment. She seats herself where she enters-that is, at the curb, and her escort is obliged to crawl by her to get to his place. Where we turn to the right in driving the continental method is to turn to the left, and vice versa, which probably accounts for this method of transplanted misdirection which we follow in riding in a hansom. The matter has now reached the automobile stage, and the question has been settled that the hansom method is to be followed, and that the proper seat for the first one who enters is at the curb side. - Chicago Times-Herald.

His Occupation. A rather good story is told at the expense of Rev. W. W. Moir, rector of St. Eustace church. It is Mr. Moir's custom to take the offertory every Sunday to some one of the hotels and receive a check therefor. The hotels are glad of the small change, and it is more convenient to send a check to the secretary than a quantity of small change. This week Mr. Moir was counting out the silver and bills at one of the large hotels while the clerk was making out the check. He observed a small boy watching him with evident curiosity. "Well, my boy, what is it?" said the reverend gentleman, in his usual kindly way. "Oh, nothing, sir," said the boy, and glancing again at the pile of silver and nickels on the counter, "only, are you the gentleman who runs the slot machine downstairs?" - Adiron-

In Illinois' Early Days.

Teaming to Chicago is a favorite topic of the early settlers, and many pleasing anecdotes are told of these long and weary though oftimes hilarious trips. It always required a week, and sometimes longer, to make the journey. Twenty or thirty hungry teamsters stopping at a rude country tavern over night sometimes made it interesting for the landlord. Fifty cents for supper, breakfast and lodging, with all the whisky one could drink, and free hay for the horses, was the uniform price for entertainment in the early days; and the average teamster usually intended to get the worth of his money before he settled his hotel bill. -Stillwater Valley (Ill.) Graphic.

An Introduction.

Herr Goetze, the tenor had to travel from Cologne to Frankfort and appear the same evening in "Lohengrin." He just arrived at the wings 'n time to "go on." After vanquishing the villain who aspersed her he embraced the beautiful heroine. As he did not know her, he whispered while holding her fondly in his arms:

"Allow me to have the honor of introducing myself to you. My name is Goetze, of Cologne."--Cincinnati En-

Mimie Waterspout.

A new scientific pastime, called by its French originator an imitation of a waterspout at sea, is thus described. Place a layer of colored sirup at the bottom of a long cylindrical glass containing water, and then rotate the water by means of a spoon. In a few seconds the sirup will rise into a cone, the apex prolonged until it reaches a down-pointing cone formed by the water. The two cones will revolve in the same direction.—N. Y. Herald.

Cheap Workers.

In such countries as Spain. Italy. Greece, Russia and Turkey the workingman is satisfied to get from 20 to 25 cents a day, and to work from sunrise to sunset. For from five dollars to ten dollars he can furnish a home well enough for him, and the word of his master or his priest limits the horizon of his ambition.-N. Y. World.

The Walnut Crop.

The English walnut is said to be the most profitable of all nut-bearing trees. When in full bearing they will yield about 300 pounds of nuts to the tree. The nut sells on an average at about eight cents per pound. If only 27 trees are planted on an acre the income would be about \$675.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Last Rites. "What have you been writing, my dear?" asked Mrs, Beechwood of her

daughter. "These are the last sad writes, mamma," replied the girl. "This note tells Mr. Homewood that I have ceased to love him."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Hanging Warning. "How cheerfully your husband runs your lawn mower."

"Yes. I keep his father's old scythe hanging in the kitchen, and whenever he looks at it he knows he is well off." -Boston Traveler.

Between Sneak Thieves. "There, you've got yourself another bad fitting overcoat.

"Well, do you think a man can stop to get measured in a restaurant?" Meggendorfer Blatter. The Golden Rule.

What's jolly old planet this world

would be if every man would act as he thinks his neighbor should.—Chicago Daily News. A Chronic Case.

Handout Harry-Wot makes yer t'ink yer've got hyderfoby? Tiepass Teddy-I'm afraid o' water. -N. Y. Journal.

Cancer of Vegetables.

Dr. Bra and Dr. Chevalier, in their researches on cancer, have reached independently the same conclusions. Dr. Bra has isolated what appears to be the parasite of cancer, a mushroom. Examining fragments of diseased wood, particularly the wood of apple trees, he found characteristic conidia of nectria difissima. These he "cultivated" just like ordinary microbes. They begat spores, and then cells, in every respect like the cells of the human cancer mushroom. Dr. Bra, wishing to make a crucial test, got leave from the government to inoculate trees of the forest of Meudon, near Paris, with cultures of human cancer. He chose trees far removed from any diseased ones. Six months later spots of dry rot appeared on the trees innoculatedeeches, maples and sycamores. An elm died from the cancer so communicated. Other tests have given striking results. Dr. Bra does not conclude that animal and vegetable cancers are caused by one specific fungus, but he thinks a number of diseases of plants are extremely like diseases of animals.-London News.

Maoris Fast Dying Out. The Maori race in New Zealand is fast dying out. At a diocesan synod in Wellington, clergymen of the Taraniki district, who appealed strongly for assistance in the work among the Maoris, gave a sad description of the state of things prevailing in many places. Drunkenness, immorality and sloth are the chief enemies of the race. According to the last census returns in April 1896, the number of Maoris was 39.854. and it was calculated that during the previous five years there had been an apparent decrease of 2,139. A boat crew of the steamer Victoria had an exciting time with natives of the New Hebrides. Capt. Williams arrived at one of the

islands a week after a recruiting vessel

had shot a native. The natives enticed

the boat's crew up a creek and then

nred on them in revenge. Fortunately

only one man was injured. - Chicago Times-Herald.

Whistling Trees. Schweinfurth, the African traveler, describes an insect organ builder. In the country of the Shillooks, he says. acacia groves extend over an area of 100 square miles. From the attacks of insects which have worked to the inside their ivory-white shoots are often swollen at their base with globular bladders measuring about an inch in diameter. After the insect has managed to glide out of its circular hole this shoot becomes a sort of musical instrument, upon which the wind produces flute-like sounds. On this account na tives of the Soudan have named it the whistling tree.-N. Y. World.

Tricks of the Conscript.

In Europe all kinds of schemes are adopted to outwit the surgeons who examine conscripts as to their availability for military service, and the Roentgen rays have unmasked such frauds. Some time ago a soldier in a/military hospital claimed to have been bitten by a horse. A photograph of the finger was obtained and five needles were discovered in it. The next day another photograph was taken, and it was found that the soldier had removed one of the needles. The surgeon took out the remaining needles .- N. Y. Journal.

Regulation of Russian Students.

In future all students in Russia who create or instigate disorder, whether in the university or out, will be sent into the army to serve from one to threeyears. The regulation applies also to those who persistently refuse to continue their studies. Another regulation orders the removal from the lists of all married students, on the ground that improvident marriages are a cause of pauperism.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

According to Her Understanding. Boston Maid-I would be glad to have you accompany me to the meeting of our literary society.

St. Louis Girl-Ob, such things make me weary! "But we are to have an evening with

Emerson."

"Indeed! Why, I thought Emerson was dead."-Chicago Evening News.

Reason for It.

"Why is she only in ! If mourning? Of course, she married old Skinphlint for his money, but she ought to respect his memory now that he's dead."

"Oh, she thinks she's doing all that is required under the circumstances. He only left her half his fortune."-Chicago Post.

Plenty of Smiths.

Times-Democrat.

"Is Alice worried about her broken engagement?"

"No. She had part of her silver marked with the young man's name, but she says she can easily get engaged to another man named Smith."-N. O.

More Time Needed. "Why do you want your vacation ex-

tended?" "Well, it took me two weeks to get

used to loafing, and now I want two weeks more to get used to working again."-Chicago Post. Mouse Preventive.

One of the best mouse preventives is

the foliage of the walnut tree. Even after the foliage has been dried it is said to be effectual in scaring away mice .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Way It Goes. Every time a man gets punished for wrong-doing he complains that other men do worse and are punished less.-Chicago Daily News.

Talks About Himself Too Much. One great trouble with the self-made man is that he is continually talking shop.—Chicago Daily News.

Refuse to Climb, Some men get up in the world only as high as the elevator runs.—Chicago Daily News.

Most Stick Pavement.

Danville, Ill., has more miles of paved streets than any city of its size in the world. For several years the efforts of the different city administrations have been directed toward paving the beautiful thoroughfare of the city with brick. There is not a rod of any other kind of pavement in the city, and there are nearly 15 miles of smooth brick pavement. The streets are broad, shady, well curbed and bordered with smooth lawns. The consequence is that there is more driving in Danville than in any other city of its size. Almost every family in the city owns a horse and vehicle of some kind. If they were all assembled these different vehicles would make a striking display. They range from the most rickety one-horse chaiseup to automobiles. In the summer there is an endless procession of vehicles on; each street. The contractors are just beginning a large amount of additional brick paving .- Chicago Tribune.

Bears in Mackintoshes,

Something that on rainy days may fix the eye of the passer-by in front of a furrier's establishment is the figure of a bear in a mackintosh. This may be a bear mounted on wheels, one that can be rolled out and in, to and from the sidewalk, left out in stormy weather. to serve its purposes as a sign, but still protected in some degree by wrapping! a rubber blanket around it; but it is, more likely to be a bear standing on some fixed support attached to the front of the building and placed there; to stay. Here, out in all sorts of weather and day and night continuously, if not protected, at least in the heavier storms, the bear would soon wear out or get rusty and dilapidated; and; so these bears that have to stand outside, whatever the weather, may sometimes be seen protected by a rubber. cover made for the purpose and put on upon occasions .- N. Y. Sun.

Bird's Well-Filled Larder.

We hear in natural history circles at good deal about the "balance of nature." and the following well-authenticated story comes from Northamptonshire: A sparrowhawk was killed when feeding her young on July 1. Four days later, when the nest was examined, it was found that the little male bird had made due provision for the family, having brought home 48 birds' -viz.: Six larks, nine swallows, one bullfinch, seven robins, six sparrows, six hedge-sparrows, nine blue-tits, three chaffinches and one wren. It is to be regretted that no rats or mice; were found, which, of course, an owli or kestrel would have provided .- Westminster Budget.

All our senses do not slumber simultaneously. They fall into insensibility, one after another. First the eyelids obscure sight, and the sense of taste is the next to lose susceptibility. Smelling, hearing and touch then follow. Touch is the lightest sleeper and most easily aroused. After touch, hearing soonest regains consciousness. Slumber commences with the feet and works its way up to the center of the nervous action. The sense of smell is the last

Sweet Sleep.

to awake.-Detroit Free Press. Impossible on a Typewriter: Dribbler-In my opinion, a man who writes an illegible hand does it because he thinks people are willing to puzzle over it. In other words, he is the per-

sonification of conceit. Scribbler-Not always. Sometimes a man writes illegibly, not because he is: conceited, but because he is modest.

"Modest! What about?" "About his spelling."-Stray Stories.

TOWNS Over Their Graves. In many parts of Scotland it used to he the custom to place on a man's tombstone the symbols of his trade. Thus, a sugar cane would decorate the grave

of a grocer; an ax and saw, with hammer and nails, would be found on that of a carpenter; an awl and a hammer on a shoemaker's grave, and so on .-N. Y. Sun.

Such Is Life.

Jimmie-Gee! De paper says dat dey nin't room fer all de kids ter go ter school. Mebbe we won't hafter go dis-Tommy-Betcher life we will! De-

kids wot likes ter go ter school is det only ones wot gits ter stay home.-N. Y. Journal.

Good Reason. Wife-Give me that letter you just opened. I can see it's from a woman, and you turned pale when you looked at

Hubby-Here you are. It is the bill from your dressmaker. Who wouldn't turn pale?-Boston Transcript.

Fun on Olympus. "Watch me," remarked Jupiter Tonans, and, drawing a thunderbolt, he

hit the earth. "Good eye!" shouted Mercury. For it was known among the immortals, even at that early day, that the earth was a ball.—Indianapolis Journal.

Felt Bad When She Felt Well. A woman whose pastor asked after her health replied doiefully: "I feelvery well; but I always feel bad when I feel well, because I know I'm going to feel worse afterward."--Boston Chris-

tion Register. - ( Water 1 ) Dignified. Clancy-Phwat is it that's given Mul-

roon th' swilled hid? Casey-Th' papers called his foight. wid Mulcahey an "affray."-IN. Y. Jour-

A Dire Threat. Debtor-I can't pay this bill now. Creditor-If you don't I'll tellall your other creditors that you have paid it .-N. Y. Journal.

A Veteran Official.

Samuel F. Langham has been coroner. of the city of London for 50 years.

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