WITTE. perty man seated himcovered "practical" aiting for the play to response to my ques-

raft other things. out at Zanesville, O. tain went up, the bay neared in the first tabkicked he brass cannon used The Fourt of July scene. He the powerful kicker, having been maching o me for about three least and the mi the striking f his shoe against the annon set ff the charge, and it binged away ight among the real ranimals. The whole ACOWS and OT on to the stage. The real chickens also flew on and the fire engine horses likewise naturally charged in the rack t being right in their

the actors ushed on to try to straighten e t the tangle. About this time a water pipe burst and something set off the thunder machine, and it began to it before in a long and eventful life. This jarred he snow department and the paper flakes began to flutter down pretty lively, while a box of pose. red fire in the wings caught from the smoldering cannon wadding and cast a lurid and fitful glare o'er the general cateelysm, as I may call it. The real Durham bull tossed the real old Southdown ram butted the comic man across the footlights and back into the neighborhood of the fifth row, landing him in the lap of honor the mayor. It was a mad, and the orchestra trying to

hire. The rage hands and most of

we got it all straightened out at inst." But what about the audience? inquired an innocent listener. Wasn't there a panic?"
Not a bit of it. That's the funny

play the whole thing down with a

redhot selection from Wagner. But

iart of the whole thing. They were intelligent audience, right to date on the realistic drama, Never heard such applause in ed the medicinal uses of their native one. no life. The manager wanted to wheat the thing every night in the opening scene, but the author wouldn't listen to it. He

Japanese Alloys. The composition of a number of panese alloys hitherto kept a consequent is said to be, as now relied by workmen making them, as solows: The "shadko" is an alof copper and from 1 to 10 per of gold, the objects being in a mordant of sulphur of alum and verdigris, until gave resumed the coppered or mack use of sword sheaths sporative articles. Another of a is gui-shi-bu-ichi,' a copper tittl 30 or 50 per cent of silver well known gray color. What id 'meltume' is a compound waral plioys. About 30 plates e of gold shadko, copper, silid the last mentioned alloy are ed together, holes are made tie plate hammered out and put e mordant. The finest Japanese sinch a" consists of ten parts er and live of zine, and of bell karakane' is made of ten of copper, four of tin, one half ad 13 zinc, the copper being first and the other metals in the above order.—Ex-

> Makeyan Marriages. 18 Molucca islands the wives ed very tenderly by their The priest who perne marriage ceremony over in Dridal couple gives to and the following monition: woland your wife with the in ie. If she refuses to

te te her into a room by chastise her with a Provided the cloth iuto a dozen knote, no method of reproval nsed.—St. Louis Repub-

y poor judge of human arked Miss Cayennet syon to that conclu-

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

MEDICINE BAGS.

Amulets Used by the Untutored Savage Cook, in his first voyage to New Zealand, speaks of httle bags of perfume worn by the Maoris round their necks, and it would seem from the observations of Colenso, as given ill occur and things in "The Transactions of the New mix up in the theatrical Zealand Institute," that these little ell as in any other. I satchels, or medicine bags, conber one season when I was tained four perfumes—a sweet ountry Farm; every scented moss, a fragrant fern, an

ou know-real cows, odoriferous gum and taramea. mich us and all that sort of | The taramea is the amulet, or ons t was in the city, and talisman. It is a gum procured tere I al fire engines, cable from a rare and very prickly leaved erry ats, policemen, and alpine plant, collected with great d play and took in difficulty and with many superstibarrelful, but hard tious ceremonies, and is said to be had to buy fresh obtainable only by young virgins r the cows to eat in after many prayers, charms, etc., he audience and look recited by the priest or medicine

The medicine bags of the natives of Africa are not so simple as those of the New Zealanders, perhaps because the purposes for which they are required are more complicated. Of these the cure of disease is the least and the making of rain the

Mr. Holden gives the contents of the rainmaker's medicine bag as "charcoal made of bats, inspissated renal deposit of the mountain coney; caboodle of m stampeded straight which is used medicinally in the shape of pills, as a good antispasmodic; jackals' livers, baboons' and lions' hearts, hairy calculi from the bowels of old cows, serpents' skins and vertebræ and every kind of tuber, root and plant to be found in the country" ("Kaffir Races," page | est, crash after crash dying away 310). Among the Zulus and Matabele the kings are the chief medicine men, and a description is given thunder worse than I had ever heard of King Lobengula when busily engaged in making medicine on the great feast day of the Matabele in a special hut prepared for the pur-

The king of Swaziland is also high priest, prophet and rainmaker to his people, and, as Mr. Mather says in his "Golden South Africa:" "In a bag of goatskin in his own special heavy villain on his horns, and the hut he has treasures—all sorts of odds and ends. A peep into that bag discloses knuckle bones of men and beasts, pieces of dried flesh, bits of hair, roots and stalks of plants. rocks, scraps of broken bottles, toserie long to be remembered, with gether with an old tattered photo-the chickens flying up into the pro-graph or two. When rain is want-essium boxes and cackling like ed, Umbandine gets his queer bag out. He calls one or two witch doctors to attend him and then performs some tricks. An ox is sacrificed, after which his majesty declares that it will rain." In this multitude of charms the

> idea of medicine as a cure for disease seems to be entirely lost sight of, but probably some of them may be used internally, for roots and roots and plants and have in many instances initiated Europeans in their virtues. The Kaffirs always carry and use the root of the male fern as an anthelmintic, and there root," eagerly sought by the Hottentots and Bushmen, and dug uy precautions that his or her shadow been transferred to European mediages know also the value of mints use in Central America and Mexico | back without a reprimand. for who shall say how many centuries.—Chambers' Journal.

His Language.

A statement made in good faith, but difficult to accept, was recently offered to his congregation by a

of all these long words and high sounding terms, not a bit. Look at St. Paul! His words were full of the meat of knowledge and help, and he didn't make use of any highfalutin talk. He always spoke in plain, simple English, my brethren."-Youth's Companion.

Pretty Close Quarters. "Do you have a piano in your family?"

"No." "I couldn't let the flat to a family with a piano."

"Why not?" The last tenant had a piano, and her daughter, who played it, knocked a great deal of plastering off the good opinion of wall behind her with her elbows.'

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SHOOTING A RHINOCEROS.

Two of Them Charged a Runter In an African Forest. Mr. H. W. Seton-Karr, in The Century, describes his experiences in After Big Game In Africa and India." Shortly after bagging his first elephant the author started after the two horned innoceros. He gives the following account of his experience:

As I came round a bush I saw at the bottom of a kind of natural allev in the forest, framed in like a picture by the trees, a massive old female rhinoceros. She was facing me and standing half in sunshine, half in shadow. From a bush protruded the hind quarters of another. Signing to the Somalis to keep back, I instantly sat down and "drew a bend" upon her chest. The distance was about 70 yards, and, although the wind was adverse to her and we had made no noise, she must have seen us like moving shadows among the trees and was evidently full of suspicion and distrust.

If I eyer took careful aim, it was at that moment, and under cover of the smoke I shifted my position as the rhinoceros came charging down upon us, giving three or four sharp whiffs like jets of steam, evidently with the intention of clearing the enemy away from the rear before making her escape toward the front against the wind. Having, as she supposed, effected this maneuvera very usual one on the part of the rhinoceros-she swerved off, and the two broke away across the forin the distance, marking their course as they receded. On perceiving the rhinoceros go off apparently uninjured, my Somalis gave full vent to their disappointment, making extravagant gestures and using what sounded like bad language, yet still in half whispers, as they knew instinctively that the animals might not have gone far, after all, especially if the one I had fired at had really received a mortal wound.

The tracks we now followed were deep holes and furrows imprinted by the animals at full speed. We had not gone far before I again saw the larger of the two rhinoceroses standing broadside on and quite mp tionless under a bush which concealed the head. Giving my three Somalis to understand that they must remain quiet, I aimed once more at the animal's shoulder, taking care that no twig or branch was in the line of fire, knowing how easily a bullet may become deflected. My shot was followed by a couple of short, angry snorts, the stamp of heavy feet and an appalling crashing, which advanced and then swept round toward the left. Another cautious advance on our part, and stalks of plants usually figure among | not far off I saw, near the center of them, and it may be observed that an open space, the smaller, of the they thought it was the first savages have everywhere discover- two rhinoceroses, but not the larger

A shot delivered standing, from the shoulder, was followed by two shrill squeaks as the animal tottered a few paces and fell over on its side -a sound most disproportionate to is a certain root known among the the size and bulk of so large a crea-Dutch at the Cape as "David's ture, but which I instantly recognized, from Sir Samuel Baker's description, as the death cry of the by them with much ceremony when rhinoceros, and the hearing of it the sun is at a particular point in filled me with a hunter's joy. While the heavens, the digger using many I was reloading the Somalis had crept forward with their spears, remay not rest upon it. This root is lying upon their own agility in a powerful tonic and is used by evading any charge delivered by them as such, and from them has the larger one, which I knew must surely be somewhere near at hand. cine chests. These untutored sav- After peering over a low bush they executed a war dance upon the as nerve soothers and employ the ground beyond, for there were the leaves of a native mint to bind upon | two rhinoceroses lying stone dead the head in case of headache. We almost side by side. My Somalis might, indeed, cite instances innu- gave way to shouts and exuberent merable in which valuable plants mirth. They were transformed have been introduced into our phar- from scowling fiends, soured by the macopæia from native sources, but white man's folly, into radiant will only mention the coca, now brown angels, and I allowed them so highly prized, which has been in to stroke my face and pat me on the

Intelligible Fog Signals. Among the greatest dangers to navigation is collision caused by fog, which arises principally from the fact that while one ship can hear by signals that another ship is country pastor. He had been hold- near or approaching neither vessel ing forth on the advantages of plain | can determine in what direction the other is moving. To overcome this "Why, brethren," he said, bring- difficulty a system based on sirens ing his hand down upon the pulpit and fog horns has been devised, with great vigor, "there's no need which, while simple, appears to be effective. Having due regard to the usual direction of vessels over the principal ocean courses, a single sound-has been taken to indicate a common course, say easterly, while combinations of two sounds indicate all of the usual points of the compass. Thus a course due west is indicated by a single horn blow, one due east by a siren blow, north and south by combinations, such as two horns and two whistles, and so on. -Exchange,

Learned Late.

Sometimes a man lives to be more than 30 years old before he fully realizes that it isn't the case of a gold watch that he is depending on to keep good time.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

THE QUEEN'S PLAISANCE. Greenwich House the Favorite Residence

of the Great Elizabeth. John Bennett's serial in St. Nicholas, "Master Skylark," is a story of the time of Shakespeare and contains many quaint pictures of old English life. The hero and his fellow scholars of St. Paul's are commanded to sing before the queen. and there is the following account the Eighth circuit." If Lincoln of their reception:

A smoking dinner was waiting them of whitebait with red pepper and a yellow juice so sour that Nick's mouth drew up in a knot, but it was very good. There were besides silver dishes full of sugared | you will have to be the one." As red currents and heaps of comfits soon as the group had scattered the and sweetmeats, which Muster Gyles would not allow them even to touch, and saffron cakes with raisins in them and spiced hot cordial out of tiny silver cups. Bareheaded pages clad in silk and silver lace waited upon them as if they were fledgeling kings, but the boys were too hungry to care for that or to try to put on airs and waded into the meat and drink as if they had been starved for a fortnight.

saw that the table off which they had eaten was inlaid with pearl and silver filigree and that the tablecloth was of silk, with woven metal work and gems set in it worth more than, 1,000 crowns. He was very glad he had eaten first, for such wonderful service would have taken away his appotite.

And truly a wonderful palace was the Queen's Plaisance, as Greenwich House was called. Elizabeth was born in it, and so loved it most of all. There she pleased oftenest to receive and grant audiences to envoys from foreign courts, and there, on that account, as was always her proud, jealous way, she made a blinding show of glory and of wealth, of science, art and power that England, to the eyes which saw her there, might stand in second place to no dominion in the world,

however rich or great. It was a very house of gold. Over the door where the lads marched in was the queen's device, a golden rose, with a motto set below in letters of gold, "Dieu et mon droit," and upon the walls were blazoned coats of noble arms on branching golden trees, of pure gold and finest silk, costly beyond compare. The royal presence chamber shone with tapestries of gold, of silver and of oriental silks of as many shifting colors as the birds of paradise and wrought in exquisite design. The throne was set with diamonds, with rubies, garnets and sapphires, glittering like a pastry crust of stars and garnished with gold lace work, pearls and ornament, and under the velvet canopy which hung above the throne was embroidered in seed pearls, "Vivat Regina Elizabetha!" There was no door without a gorgeous usher there, no room without a page, no corridor without a guard, no post without a man of noble birth to fill it.

On the walls of the great gallery were masterly paintings of great folk, globes showing all the stars fast in the sky and drawings of the world and all its parts, so real that one could see the savages in the new world hanging to the underside by their feet, like flies upon the ceiling. How they stuck was more than Nick could make out, and where they landed if they chanced to slip and fall troubled him a deal, until in the sheer multiplication of wonders he could not wonder any

Dangers of Buffalo Hunting. A son of an Iroquois half breed went out one day with other Indians to run buffaloes along the Red river,

but he never returned. They found his horse and his gun and knife, but could not find the man. About a year later, as the Indians were hunting in another part of the country, a buffalo cow was seen

which had something peculiar on her head. They chased and killed her and found that her singular head ornament was the pelvis of a man, one of her horns having pierced the thin part of the bone, which was wedged on so tightly that they could scarcely get it off.

Much of the hair on the head neck and shoulders of the cow was worn off short, and on the side on which the bone was the hair looked new, as if it had been worn off the skin and was beginning to grow out

It is supposed that this bone was part of the missing half breed, who had been hooked by the cow and carried about on her head until his body fell to pieces, -Exchange.

Ann Simms died at Studley Green, Wiltshire, England, aged 115 years, in 1785. It is recorded of her that "she had been and continued till she was upward of 100 years the most noted poacher in that part of the country and frequently boasted of selling to gentlemen fish taken out of their own ponds. Her coffin and shroud she had purchased and

kept in her apartment more than 20

LINCOLN'S HUMOR IN LAW. It Was Only Equaled by His Conscientious ness In Taking Cases.

Even as early as 1852 Lincoln had acquired a reputation for story telling. When not busy during the session of the court, he was "habitually whispering stories to his neighbors, frequently to the annoyance of Judge Davis, who presided over persisted too long, the judge would rap on the chair and exclaim: "Come, come, Mr. Lincoln, I can't stand this! There is no use trying to carry on two courts. I must adjourn mine or yours, and I think judge would call one of the men to him and ask, "What was that Lincoln was telling?"

In his law practice Lincoln seems to have been singularly conscientious, his first effort being to try to arrange matters so as to avoid litigation. Nor would be assume a case that he felt was not founded upon right and justice. "We will not take your case," he

said to a man who had shown that But when they were done Nick | by a legal technicality he could win property valued at \$600, "You must remember that some things legilly right are not morally right. We will not take your case, but will give you a little advice, for which we will charge you nothing. You seem to be a sprightly, energetic man. We would advise you to try your hand at making \$600 in some other way."

One of the most interesting anecdotes is the one quoted from Joe Jefferson's autobiography. Jeffer- | great river of history: son and his father were playing at Springfield during the session of the through a dismal desert a stream legislature, and, as there was no theater in the town, had gone to the expense of building one. Hardly had this been done when a religious revival broke out. The church people condemned the theater and prevailed upon the authorities to impose a license which was practically prohibition.

"In the midst of our trouble says Jefferson, "a young lawyer called on the managers. He had heard of the injustice and offered, if they would place the matter in his hands, to have the license taken off, declaring that he only desired to see fair play, and he would accept no fee whether he failed or succeeded. The young lawyer began his harangue. He handled the subject with tact, skill and humor, tracing the history of the drama from the time, when Thespas acted in a cart to the stage of today. He illustrated his speech with a number of anecdotes and kept the council in a roar of laughter. His good humor prevailed, and the exorbitant tax was taken off. The young lawyer was Lincoln."-Pittsburg Commeroial Gazettu.

Spoiled It All.

"Some things make a man excessively weary," said a congressman from the northwest. "I had been working for six months to get a certain postoffice established out in my district, and finally succeeded, and the department sent out blank bonds to the man who was to be appointed.

"There had been some trouble about the name of the office to be established. The people wanted a name which conflicted with some other office, and the postoffice department selected another name for them. All this had been carefully explained to the people and to the would be postmaster through many

"Now, what do you suppose that fellow did? He secured bondsmen all right, but carefully marked out the name of the office selected by the department wherever it occurred and inserted the name he had asked for at first. I suppose he thought he was too smart for any government official. But it will be a long time before he gets his commission or the people get the office."-Washington Post.

Taught Him Sense.

The San Francisco Examiner says that once when Chief Justice John Marshall was driving the hub of his wheel caught on a small sapling growing by the roadside. After striving unsuccessfully for some moments to extricate the wheel, he heard the sound of an ax in the woods and saw a negro approaching. Hailing him, he said, "If you will get that ax and cut down this tree,
I'll give you \$1." "I c'n git yor by
'thout no ax, ef dat's all yer want." 'Yes, that's all," said the judge. The man simply backed the horse until the wheel was clear of the sapling, and then brought the vehicle safely around it. "You don't charge \$1 for that, do you!" asked the astonished chief justice. "No; massa, but it's wuf \$1 to l'arn some folks sense." The quick witted darky got his dollar without further questioning.

Thrifty French. Paris manages to make 150,000

THE BEST OF TRUMPS. St. Valentine, O saint benign, much we mortals owe to thee! Should be thy fate! What love from all should go to theel

Just glance around. Gazd o'er the ground And see What life would be Word't not for thee!

Look first on men,

And witness then How into classes twain— Both vain-Men are divided in these days! You ill stand amaze! They toil from morn to night— Or else they loaf with all their might— Their noses grinding on the stone, A mass of toiling skin and bone, Or else, impatient of the moil of life, In clubs take refuge from all strife Their trump a spade or club Aye, there's the rub!

And maids these days? Poor maids! Their ways Sometimes compel the thought That they are far more easy caught By glittering things-By trinkets, rings-Than by a nature fit for wings; Their trump the diamond!

Then you come With Cupid in your train, and take the numb And icy hearts of all mankind, And bring the thought of Love-sweet Love the blind. One snap upon fair Cupid's string, And pessimistic thoughts take wing. And, spite of diamonds, clubs and spades

Ah. Valentine. Thou saint benign, How much we mortals owe to thee What blessings great Should be thy fate!
What love from all should go to thee: Anne Warrington Witherup in Harper's

Hearts are the trumps of men and maids.

The Euphrates.

John Punnett Peters, in his book, Nippur, or Explorations on the Euphrates," thus describes that

"The Euphrates now flows of muddy water, with tamarisk and poplar jungles, while licorice and dura fields and a few small towns and villages occupy a narrow, deep depression in a sterile, treeless plateau, inhabited only by nomads But this has not always been the case. In ancient times Mesopotamia, from the River Khabor northward and westward, seems to have been fairly well wooded, well inhabited and prosperous, while the Syrian side of the river, from the bend by Barbalissus and upward, was rich and densely settled, and even to the south and east of this the ruins of important cities may still be found. and the Assyrian annals tell of for ests in the same direction, remnants of which have been but lately rediscovered. In times of prosperity and progress and when a strong power controlled part or the whole of the Euphrates valley, civilization in yaded the desert and established posts and roads, which checked and drove back the Arabs and extended the area of cultivable land

Laws of Teaching. (1) "There is no school," says

Mr. J. M. Greenwood, "unless the father, the mother, the teacher and the pupil keep school together. Know thoroughly the subject to be taught and explain to the pupil why you teach it. (3) Gam and keep the attention of the pupils. Excite their interest. (4) In your teaching use language that your pupils understand. (5) Begin with the known and go by easy steps to the unknown. Take the whole class with you. (6) Excite self activity in the pupils and lead each to discover truth. Show the class how to study. (7) In each lesson let a halt be made, and then have pupils fix points already made, the conclusion's reached and the premises upon which each conclusion is based. (8) The teaching must touch the whole nature of the child and stimulate to higher action and more industrious habits of work, of silence, of obedience, honesty and truthfulness. Three-fourths of education is a habit of work." New York Ledger.

Clear Reasoning.

He--How do you know your father will give his consent t She-He has often said that you

are the last man in our set to whom he would give me, and he has sent all the others about their business as they asked for me. Detroit Free Press. Probably the monastery of La

miles from Grenoble, among the French mountains, is the oldest industrial firm in the world. This monastery was founded about 1050. There are only two scarlet flowers

Grande Chartreuse, which lies 14

native in England—the poppy and the scaplet pimpernel-and both these flourish best on dry and sunny spots. Nearly all other scarlet flowers are imported.

The accuracy in some parts of the ocomotive is ten times finer than in the watch, but for absolute measurement the accuracy in the watch is almost three times as fine as in the locomotive,

Cremation is more extensively practiced in Italy than in any counfrance a year from permits to let try. The first crematorium was eschairs in the squares and gardens tablished in Milan in 1876, and there for the accommodation of prom- are now 50 in operation in Italian territory.

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