of Vienna, have the influenza. Muld influenza prevails in Athens. Sixty officials in the Dublin post office

have the influenza. Barnardo's homes for destitute and orphan children, at Stepney, are visited with great severity by the influenza, so is also the Jesuit College at Canterbury.

The influenza is spreading in Italy. It has appeared at Verona, Messina and Modera. The pupils of the military school Classes of the community in which he has at Modena have been sent home.

cases of influenza at Waurzburg, Bavaria, has rendered necessary the erection of several temporary hospitals. There are life of Canada, he was entitled to some carried to the main hall of the building, 40,000 cases of the disease in Munich. The epidemicis spreading in Dresden.

The in fluenza has appeared at Peterboro. Ont. Mr. James Kendry, manager of the Auburn wooilen mills, is nursing an attack prises, of which the public has good reason the highest spirits, having been promised of la grippe, which he brought home with to have some knowledge, were not even him from a recent business trip to New dreamed of. In the successful building up of The scenes in the main hall, where the

here from influenza is great, but the Joseph Hickson. He has been the heart malady seems to be decreasing. Gayarre, the tenor, is not expected to recover. The disease is spreading in the Provinces, and

has assumed a severe form at Barcelona. A New York despatch says: The number of grip sufferers among the "finest ' reached high-water mark yesterday, when 304 of them were laid up for repairs on haif-pay. Capt. Garland, of the Madison Street Station, is the only high official who is sick, but he was out for a few hours, more appreciated in that it has been unalthough not on duty. During the trials sixteen complainants or defendants were reward of long and distinguished services in believed they were sufficated before they reported to be ill. The eick list includes 1 the railway and commercial life of Canada. were burned. The ages of the dead range captain, 5 sergeants, 8 roundsmen, 8 door. The news was received at the general from 7 to 12 years. men and 270 pasrolmen, out of an available offices of the company here to-day with force of 3,423 men, a fraction over 9 per cent. The fact is, the prevalent malady is always been popular with the officials and spreading in all directions, and yesterday employees of the company, and the A Kind of City Licenses Texas Law Will two more names were added to the list of knowledge of the honor conferred upon their those whose attacks of the grip, being followed by a more serious indisposition, terminated fatally. They are Mrs. Horace A Huchins and Du Plessis M. Heim.

Two fasal cases of pneumonia, which were developed from "la grippe," Wara shose of the Rev. Dr. W. W. Patton, President of Howard University, Washington, D.C., who died at Westfield, N.J., and John A. Osborn, of Brooklyn, a United States Commissioner.

WHERE IT HOLDS REVEL.

It is from the tenement districts, how ever, and from the dispensaries and hospitals that the most harrowing accounts of throughout the Dominion will join with this malady reach the public ear. Every Mr. Hickson's personal friends and adhospital in the city is completely filled with mirers in wishing long life and prosperity sufferers. Within the past twenty four to hir Joseph Hickson. hours upward of two hundred patients have beer sent to the Charity Hospital from the medical department of Bellevue. Over a hundred have been accommodated in the hospital itself, and still they come. Word has been sent from the Island that there is no room for any more patients in the instisutions there, every available bed being near the village of Mokena with his aiready occupied. Yesterday morning mother, Mrs. Amelia Dail, 70 years old assembled without the doors of the dispensary on East Twenty-sixth street prior to the opening at 9 a.m., and nearly every one was more or less afflicted with grip symptoms. Some were pitifully ill, with feverish faces, haggard eyes and hollow cough.

The Board of Health does not seek to disguise the fact that la grippe holds the town, out declares its entire inability to check the spread of the maiady. Disinfectants and isolation are powerless to prevent the progress of this epidemic, which is atmospheric. Dr. Edson said vesterday that there are probably 100,000 cases in this city, but that the Board of Health can only attend to the contagious diseases re-

WHAT TO DO.

The health authorities advise all people, so soon as they perceive the slightset indications of a cold veloping to shut themselves up indoors, avoid gesting chilled and send without delay for a doctor. proper precautions against taking a fresh sold, bronchitis and pneumonis may be svoided, and without these complications " the grip" is not deadly.

Yesterday a cablegram was received from a very eminent French physician, who daughter of Henry Ford Bardlay, of Monk has been most successful in treasing the disease in Paris, to the effect that the happiest results have followed the use of exaigine in every instance, and strongly recommending is to the medical fraternity in America.

A Paris cable says : The serious nature of the influenza epidemic is shown by the mortality statistics. During the past week 2,334 deaths occurred against 1,033 for the father, gave her away. She wore a white corresponding week last year. This is due to an increase in the diseases of the respiratory organs. The ravages of these complaints are clearly shown in the following significant table: The deaths in Paris for December, 1889, were 5,969; for December, 1888, 3,911; increase, 2,058. Pneumonia last week caused 346 deaths against 67 for the same week last year, and other diseases show a similar terrible increase. M. Bertin, chief cashier of the Bank of France, is among the late-s victims. The mortality here is still abnormally great. On Tuesday there were 389 deaths, and on Wednesday 334. The reopening of the schools already closed is postponed.

The St. Sulpice Seminary, the greatest school in France, is closed.

After Many Years, A Sault Ste. Marie despatch says: A little girl has been living here with an aged couple as their adopted child. She was led to believe her natural parents dead. The child some years ago learned her true name, and has since busied herself writing to every one of the same name. She has just received a letter from her mother, Mrs. A Cometery as a Source of Water Supply. Anna Bradbury, Council Bluffs, Iowa, who informs her that the couple with whom she is living had abducted her when 3 years of age. She is now 18, and very happy over se outcome of her correspon The mother is now on her way here.

The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hicks, a wealthy Quakeress of Westbury, L. L., bequeaths \$25,000 each to the Societies for the Prevention of Gracity to Animals and Children and to Swathmore Coilege, Pannsylvania. riffes. SIR JOSEPH HICKSON.

Something About the Railway Magnate Whom the Queen Has Honored.

A Montreal despatch says: There was Such an announcement has been long exhigh could add to the general esteem in which Mr. Hickson is personally held by all lived for many years, the feeling was gen-The rapid increase in the number of eral that both on account of his high personal character and the distinguished services he has rendered in the commercial benefit to the country when other enterthe Grand Trunk Railway eyetem no one bodies of the dead boys lie, are harrowing. A Madrid telegram says: The mortality has taken a more active part than Mr. and soul of the company, and by his The fire was caused by an overheated sagacity and farsightedness the Grand Trunk has reached a position second to none on the continent of America. Mr Hickson has for years led a quiet, unostentatious life, attending to his multifarious and trying railway duties with the regularity of clockwork, and has not sought public notice. honor of knighthood will thus be all the assistance. The cries of the boys who were sought and comes as the well-merited of two boys were badly burned, but it is the utmost enthusiasm. Mr. Hickeon has chief has been received as almost a personal pleasure. Mr. Hickson's distinguished career from 1862, the year he came to Canada, up to the present, is too familiar to our readers to require any extended notice here. His life for the past twentyeight years has been the history of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, to which he has devoted himself with untiring devosion and ability. The company, in its onward march, has had what seemed almost unsurmountable obstacles to overcome, but through them all Mr. Hickson's sagacity, experience, and tenacity of purpose have carried them successfully. Thousands

A DASTARD'S REVENGE.

A Rejected Suitor Poisons the Family Coffee-Two Deaths.

A Joliet, Ill., despatch of Thursday says John Dail, a single man, lived on a farm Connected with the household were a a hired man named Schuffler and a girl strong, bitter taste. The stuff was thrown President of the company, according to a away and a new lot made. This was also despatch from that city, frankly admitted bad, but not enough so to prevent the this when asked. He said that some time family partaking freely of it. Soon after ago he received a letter from a New York dinner they all became alarmingly sick. The hired man and girl drank resh milk, which caused vomiting and saved their it probably could if enough money was lives. Mrs. Dail died after a few hours of offered. There was some correspondence, excrucisting pain, and last evening John and, finally, the New York broker made an called in could not determine the character trolling portion of the 400,000 shares, of the poison. A white powder was placing the value of the mine at \$18,000. noticed in the first pot of coffee. John | 000. This offer has not been rejected, but Schafer, a former employee of Dall, and a rival enitor for the hand of the servantmaid, was suspected as the guilty person. When the sheriff arrested him at Mokena to-day he tried to commit suicide with a razor.

Wedding in High Life.

A London cable says: The wedding of Hon. Lancelot Douglas Carnegie, second son of the Earl of Sotheek, with Mise Marion Alice de Cournay Barclay, second horns, Woodford, Essex, was solemnized vesterday at the Church of All Saints, Woodford Wells. The entire place was en fete. Flags were displayed, and there was a triumphal arch at the entrance to the park. The church could only accommodate one-fourth the people present. Lord Carnegie, the bridegroom a eldest brother, was the best man. Mr. Barclay, the bride's satin bodice and front draped with Brussels lace, looped with orange blossoms. The bodice and sleeves were edged with silver drop fringe. She had a long court train, embroidered with scolls of white velves, shaded with silver. The tulle veil covered a wreath of orange bioseoms and a tiara of diamonds, the gift of the Counters of Southesk. She were a diamond necklace, was orange blossoms and white lilies. She was attended by two little pages.

Dr. Cronin's Long-Delayed Funeral. A Chicago paper says: The mutilated black coffin in the dismal vauls of Calvary cemetery. No date has yet been decided probably take place early in the spring. expressly agreed to the conditions. There will be a demonstration on the occasion that will probably exceed in magnitude the great outpouring on the day of the funeral. Delegations of prominent Irishmen from the leading cities in the country will participate in the proceedings.

rapid spread of scarles fever in this town soit mal y pense," and he clasped the ribbon suggested that a sample of water from the about his left leg just below the knee, thus only well furnishing a supply for the town creating himself the first knight of the be sent to Ann Arbor for an analysis. The Order of the Garter, whose emblem, a dark drew its supply from the cemetery.

It is reported that Russia has ordered in France one million and a half repeating

TWENTY-SIX SUFFOCATED. Disastrous Results of a Fire in a Pauper

A London cable of Wednesday says: a feeling of widespread satisfaction in rail- The boys' section of the paupers' school in way and business circles generally to-day the district of Forest Gate, in connection over the report that the Queen had been with the Whiteenap I and Poplar Unions, pleased to confer the honor of knighthood took fire last night while the inmates were apon Mr. Joseph Hickson, general manager asleep and was burned. Twenty six boys. of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. who were in the upper stories, were suffo cated. Fifty-eight other boys were safely pected by Mr. Hickson's friends. While it taken from the building amid terrible was acknowledged that no honor however excitement. Two matrons of the institution escaped by sliding down the water pipes, and several boys escaped in the same way. The superintendent of the school repeatedly rushed through the flames and brought out a number of immates. There were 600 persons in the inssitution. The bodies of those who were suffocated were signal mark of honor. The Grand Trunk which was still profusely decorated with system is the oldest railway system in the Christmas greens. The female depart-Dominion, and was proving of incalculable ment, in which were 250 girls, was not touched. The boys retired last evening in presents and a New Year's fete to-day. Relatives and school-fellows of those who perished are loud in their lamentations. beneath the boys' dormitory. The smoke and flames issuing from the erove-flue alarmed those sleeping on the top floor, and they made their escape. The fire engines were promptly on the spot. The employees of an acjacent railway station rushed to the scene and rendered valuable

LICENSED YET FINED.

Not Respect.

A San Antonia, Texas, despatch of with a new ordinance, to proprietors of latter. The fees thus far aggregate \$7,000, and not more than a third of the persons done so. District Attorney Paschal declares he will prosecute all parties procuring such licenses, despite the city ordinance, which will cause a conflict between the city and State officials. A woman who a few days ago paid \$250 to the city for the privilege of conducting a house them were many ladies of the best families of prostitution for six months was to-day arrested by a deputy sheriff and fined \$100 many fights occurred among the men, and by Justice McAlister. The woman had to many were stripped of every stitch of pay the fine or go to jail. Mayor Callahan his afternoon instructed Chief of Police hardine to raid all places to-night and arrest ail persons found therein who have not procured a license.

INSATIABLE ENGLISHMEN.

It Looks as if They Intended to Buy up the United States

A New York despatch says: An English named Mina Schenek. Yesterday the giri syndicate, it is said, is trying to purchase prepared dinner, and when the coffee was the famous Granite Mountain Mine, of served each of the family noticed it had a Montans. S. M. Rumsey, of St. Louis, broker asking if the mine or a controlling interest could be bought, and replied that Dall breathed his last. The physicians offer of \$45 per share for all or a con-Mr. Rumsey said he very much doubted its acceptance. The present negotiations, so far as can be learned, are being conducted by a New York financier's agent. He has had personal conferences on the subject, and is very well known to Presi-

dent Rumsey and others of the company. Contracts With Book Agents. A Montreal despatch says: The value of printed condition contract forms, such as used by agents soliciting subscriptions for books, pictures, etc., has been established in the Circuit Court by Mr. Justice Giil. A number of people along the Ottawa Valley subscribed to "Picturesque Can-The plan adopted by the agent was ada." to obtain the signature of the subscriber to a printed form. In many cases the subscribers learned for the first time what the purport of that agreement was when they received a letter from the firm of Belden Bros., the proprietors of that publication, that suit would be entered to collect \$21.60 from them unless they paid the amount at once. The publishers had inserted among the conditions one to the effect that the city of Montreal was the place of making the contract, and that therefore all the legal proceedings for the breach of the same were to be taken here. Messrs. Trenholme, Taylor & Buchan, for the gift of the bride's father. Her bouquet a number of subscribers, contested such a proceeding and asked Messrs. Belden Bros. to take a test case. After hearing the evidence the Court held that a condition such as that in question in the present case was governed by the same principles as the conremains of Dr. Cronin still repose in the bill of lading, that it did not bind without ditions on the back of a railway ticket or absolute proof being made by the plaintiff upon for the final interment, but it will the subscriber, and the latter had that the condition had been pointed out to

Order of the Garter.

"Honi soit qui mal y pense," said the gallant English monarch Edward III. as he picked up a silken band of blue, clasped with silver, which the beautiful Countees of Salisbury loss as she stepped a stately measure with his majesty at the great A Trenton, Mich., despatch says: The court ball more than 500 years ago. "Honi chemist gave a portion of the eample to a blue, gold bordered band with a buckle and rabbit, and it died almost instantly. An pendant of silver, bearing the old motto, investigation elicited the fact that the well has been and is still worn by all the great knights and famous men in England .- New

-The McGinty joke is down with the

PREPARING FOR KEMMLER.

Experimenting With the Murderers' Rapid Transit Apparatus. An Auburn, N. Y., deepatch of Wednesay says: Yesterday afternoon the special commission appointed to test the machines to be used for execution by electricity pur hased an old horse and a four-weeks-old alf and took them into the prison. The animals were subjected to tests, and lass vening Dr. Macconald described the resuit to the reporters. He said that they were successful, and had demonstrated that the alternating current possessed the power to cause death instantaneously. The old horse was killed first. A quantity of cotton waste was fastened to his head and around his right hind leg just below the gambrel joint; then the wires were arranged and the current turned on. The contact of the current with the horse's body was less than half a minute; he was killed instantly. The current registered about 1,000 voits The horse did not struggle. In the case of the calf. Dr. Macdonald said that the current was of the same voltage as the one used on the horse; the contact on the calf calf fell over Dr. Fell went to work on its body to see if animation had simply been suspended. He performed the operation tracheotomy, opening the windpipe, and stove. It originated in the clothing-room applied his patent resuscitating apparatus; and artificial respiration was kept up for half an hour, but there was no sign of returning life. The heart of the calf could not be made to beat again, and the mem. bers of the commission were in high glee, because Dr. Fell's apparatus had been used with success in five cases upon human patients. Dr. Feil was brought here by the commission for the special purpose of making the test. The machine in Auburn prison can generate a current of 2,000

PALL OF THE PLAZA.

Collapse of a Crewded Platform-Many People la jured.

A City of Mexico despatch says: Telegrams from Villa Lerdo give full particulars of the fall of the Plaza. Last Tuesday, Thursday says: Since yesterday the City while a buil fight was in progress, about Cierk has issued licenses, in accordance 10,000 people were crowded into the building. When the second bull was being gambling establishments and keepers of killed nearly every person present rose and houses of prostutuon and inmates of the stood applauding and stamping their feet, when suddenly one side of the Plaza commenced to give way. A rush followed and required to secure such licenses have yet the extra movement of the thousands of often reproached my dear friend and classspectators helped to bring about the fall of mate, James Freeman Clarke, that his collapsed, precipitating the unlucky inmates to the ground, the distance of fall which their years demanded. A wise old ranging from ten to twenty five feet. Many were buried beneath the debris. Among of the town. In their desperate situation clothing. The crowd on the opposite side gets rid of them and his life together. How of the building, numbering several thousands, became panic-stricken and fell and superannuated family cat, stretched upon trampied on one another in their attempts to reach the outside of the Plaza. The warmth tranquilly diffuse itself through buil-fighters were also seized with fear and all her internal arrangements! No more made their exit with the buil closely following. The trampling of the helpless and no more awaiting the savage gray rat at ie agonized cries of the men and women made the place a scene of pandemonium. It was not until outside help came to the people pinned down by the planks and timber that the unfortunate victims were released from their painful positions. Many physicians were called and the wounds of the people were attended to. The number of wounded will reach into the hundreds, but while the injuries of a great many are serious and painful, it is not thought that any will prove fatal.

WITH A CRASH.

Two Trains Meet on a Single Track with Frightful Results.

An Indianapolis despatch of Tuesday saye: A frightful and fatal wreck occurred older. at Komoko this morning on the Panhandle Railway, one mile north of the depot. Train No. 13, north bound, Conductor letter. Thomas Lamb, left the junction at 2.15 a. m., schedule time. When about a mile north it met No. 14, south bound, in care of Conductor V. S. Noland. It was running about 50 miles an hour. The two trains crashed together, totally demolishing the engines and burning the baggage car and to-mind" spirit. coaches of the south bound train, which were confined to engine and express and it for his good. baggage cars. George Cummings, engineer of No. 14, was buried in the wreck, and died immediately after being extricated. because he does so. Tom McCuilough, engineer on No. 13, lies at the Clinton House, Komoko, with his head crushed, and cannot live. Baggagemaster J. Kerlin, injured in the head, was taken to Galveston, where he died at 9 o'clock. Thomas Harber was hurt seriously. These men all lived at Logansport. Adams' Express Messenger Glant was seriously, though not fatally, hurt about the a child the reason for a refusal, if practibody. Two men, named Woods and Webb, cable to do so; if it is not, your former conwere badly hurt in the general smash up, duct should have inspired such confidence but not fatally. A number of passengers toward you that he will cheerfully submit, in the coaches were shaken up badly, but though he does not understand your the Pullmans escaped, many of the passen. | motives -New England Farmer. gers not being wakened. The cause of the wreck is a mystery, as the engineers of both trains are unable to testify, but a general opinion is that the north bound engineer was trying to make a " sneak" to the side track at Jewett, four miles north, to pass No. 14, which was slightly behind time.

Coacine Hallucinations.

MM. Magnan and Saury report three habit. One patient was always scraping his tongue, and thought he was extracting from it little black worms; and the other made his skin raw in the endeavor to draw out cholers microbes; and a third, a physician, is perpetually looking for coacine able to cure themselves thereby of the morphine habit, an expectation which had love. been disappointed. For more than a year they had injected from one to two grains of coacine under the skin, without, however, "Grand Canal, Venice," formerly in the bility of substituting cocainism in the en- bought for Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt. deaver to cure morphinomania is a danger, therefore, which must be carefully held in the Governor of South Dakota : "Isn't it

THOUGHTS ON OLD AGE

By One of the Most Youthful of Americ Octog-narians. (Oliver Wendell Holmes in Atlantic Monthly.)

I am afraid that old people found life ather a dull business in the time of King David and his rich old subject and friend, Barziliai, who, poor mar, could not have told a teal from a canvas back, nor enjoyed a symphony concert, if they had had those luxuries in his day. There were no pleasant fire-ides, for there were no chimneys. I here were no daily newspapers for the old man to read, and he could not read them if there were, with his dim eyes, nor hear them read, very probably with his dulled cars. There was no tobacco, a soothing drug, which in its various forms is a great sclace to many old men and to some old wemen-Cariyle and his mother used to emoke their pipes together, you remember. Old age is infinitely more cheerful, for intelligent people at least, than it was two or three thousand years ago. It is our duty, so far as we can to keep it so. There will always be enough about it that was less than ten seconds. As soon as the calf fell over Dr. Fell went to work on its much there is in our times to lighten its burdens! If they that look out at the windows he darkened, the optician is happy to supply them with eye-glasses for use before the public, and spectacles for their hours of privacy. If the grinders cease because they are few, they can be made many again by a third dentition, which brings no toothache in its train. By temperance and good habits of life, proper ciothing, well warmed, well drained and well ventilated dwellings, and sufficient, not tco much, exercise, the old man of our time may keep his museular strength in very good condition. I doubt if Mr. Gladstone, who is fast nearing his 80th birthday, would bosst, in the style of Caleb, that he was as good a man with his axe as he was when he was 40, but I would bauk him-if the match were possible-for 100 shekels, against that over-confident old Israelite, to cut down and chop up a cedar of Lebanon. I know a most excellent clergyman, not far from my own time of life, whom I would pit against any old Hebrew rabbi or Greek philosopher of his years and weight, if they could return to the flesh, to run a quarter of a mile on a good, level track. We must not make too much of such

exceptional cases of prolonged activity. I coevais to enjoy the luxury of that repose man, the late Mr. James Walker, President of Harvard University, said that the great privilege of old age was the getting rid of responsibilities. These hardworking veterans will not let one get rid of them until he drops in his harness, and so often has many a tired old man envied the the rug before the fire, letting the genial watching for mice in dark, damp cellars, the mouth of his den, no more up trees and lamp-posts to avoid the neighbor's our who wishes to make her acquaintance! It is very grand to "die in harness," but is is very pleasant to have the tight straps unbuckled and the heavy collar lifted from the neck and shoulders.

How to Treat Children.

Don't deceive or frighten children into obedience by bugbears.

Don't tell the faults or cute sayings of your child in his presence. Don't manifest a spirit of partiality.

Children are sure to detect this. Don't encourage in a small child that

for which you will punish him when When you promise a child something

don't forget to fuifil the promise to the Don't be constantly meracing a child

with "I'll whip you," or "I'll put a stick over you.' Don't ever let him see in you a trace of the "I'm-bigger-than-you and-you've-got-

Don't punish a child in anger, but let him tumbled on top of the engines. The injured know that you dislike the task and perform

> Don't do and say things for the sake of causing him to show anger, and then scold

Don't trample mercilessly under foot the wishes of a child, but respect them as far as possible. Don't say, "Oh, do hush up!" or "Don't

bother me with so many questions " when a child questions you.

Don't feel it beneath your dignity to give

Elements of Happiness.

In a reading class which met in New York the other day the question was propounded : "What are the ten elements necessary to happiness in a woman's life? ' The answers were curiously varied, and the two here selected show how differently two women can regard a given subject : 1, no nerves ; 2, a good digestion; 3, money galore; 4, selfcases of hallucination due to the cocaine satisfaction; 5, independent widowhood; 6, a capability for enjoyment; 7, the faculty of forgesting; 8, the knack of always saying the right thing in the right place, instead of thinking of it afterward; 9, to expect little from one's friends; 10, to die at 40. 1, a clear conscience; 2, perfect health; 3, concrystals under his skin. Two patients genial work; 4, some measure of success suffered from epileptic attacks and a third 5, a few tried friends; 6, to be considered from cramps. It is important to notice attractive; 7, to retain forever a few that two of these patients were persons who illusions; 8, to be able to relieve some of the had resorted to coacine in the hope of being misery one meets; 9, to be philosophical; 10, and keep from falling desperately in

-The Earl of Dudley has sold Turner's giving up the morphine injections, which Manley Gallery in England, for a price were only reduced in quantity. The possi- exceeding \$50,000. It is said to have been

rather a long time between blizzards?"

Growing Old Together

You do not love me, dear, so mu As you did long ago. When you used to traise my ros And forehead white as an w. You do not rush to kiss that chee With all your old time fire— Perhaps, indeed, it is not now The cheek that you admire.

You do not fold ma in your arms As often as of y ra-Your hand once dailed with my It dal tes there no more.
And if I did not know my hair
Was far past girlhood's day,
I well could read it in cour glanc
That tells me I am gray.

Yet deem not, love, that I upbra By your neglect appailed—
For I—I loved you be ter when
Y u were not wholly baid; And were you as denotes strative
As when you first did woo—
I should despise such idiocy In an aged gent like you. -Mrs. Yoosterwaz, in Christi

The pelling Class.

Stand up, ye spellers, now and sp Spell phenakistoscoto and knell Or take some simple word as chil Or gauger, or the sarden lily. To speil such words as syllogism And lachrymose and synchronism and Pentaceuch and saccharine, Apocrypia and celandine,
Lactiferous and cecity,
Jejune and homes pathy,
Paralysis and chloroform
Rhinocens and pachyd rm.
Mataments Metampsychosis, gherkins, basqu Is c. readly no easy task. Kaleido-cope and l'ennessee, Kamechatka and dispensiry, Addetiquette and dispensity, Diph-hoog and erysipedas, And etiquette and eassafras, Intellible and ptyalism. Allopathy and rheumatism, And cataclyem and be eaguer, Twelfth, eighteen h, re idezvous. And hosts of other words ad foun And hosts of other words all foun on English and on classic ground Thus Behring traits and Michael Thermopyles, Cordilleras, Suite, hemorrhage, julap, Havang Cinquefol and ipecacuanha, And Kappahannock, Shenandoch and Schulkill, and a thousand have words some prime good shell Are words some prime good spell In diotio ary lands like this. In ducto ary lands like this.

Nor need one think himself a scr
If some of these his efforts foil.

Nor deem himself undone forever
To miss the name of either river.
The Divisors

The Duieper, Seine or Guadalqui The Melancholy Mule Oh, mule! Thou sad, neglected be Abased by man throughout thy d No kind n r loving deeds thou sees. But hardships follow all thy way

Thou hast unjustly been accused Of kicking people just for fun; But hadst thou not been much abi Thou wouldst not cruel things he The heart with kindliness is rife,

Though thou hast very seldem h In all the dreary, to isome life A friendly, compriment'ry word. But I to you will be a friend;

No wrong shall mee: you from m Your graces shall my tongue comm Not mine to cauge, or command

And so upon your battered hide I lay a hand of wrong bereft-Tre poet's friends are in tifled

To call and get what little's left.

LOSING A DAY.

Why the Globe Trotter Gets Fellowing the Sun.

A fair lady writes: Can't y about gaining and losing a day w round the world? Jules Verne m all up and every one that tries to makes my head go round, too." ma'am only you must fix your m thing at a time and not let it go ing like the little pigs that would still long enough to be counted then, there is no day lost or gain you will lose or gain if you go world (besides some pleasant o wherefore, don't) is a date, not s travelling westward, each date, called a day, hides the fact that degree of longitude passed over added four minutes to the 24 hor noon, when by custom you che date, you find you have traversed ! then your "day" has contained instead of 24. In going to the the conditions would be reversed date called a " day " would cont hours. But if you and your frien stand back to back at New York, ing at the same instant walk stra the world, each walking exactly to an hour and never stopping for you would both meet and pass h exactly 3 500 hours, and you wo meet in New York in exactly 7.0

Thoughts.

Enjoy what you have; hope for lack .- Levis.

State the time in hours and you

it immediately .- New York Tribu

Let us make no vowe, but let if we had .- Rochepeure. Our earthly blessings are but al blessings. - Dr. Pulsford. The more honest a man is the

affects the air of a saiut .- Lavate We are never as happy, nor as as we fancy .- La Rochejoucauld. To love is to admire with the admire is to love with the r Gautier.

A philosopher is a fool who himself during life, to be spoken dead -D Alembert. That happiness may enter into

we must first sweep it clean of a ary evils .- Funtenelle. There is in us more of the appe sense and of virtue than of the

Marguerite de Valois. From Paris to Peru, from Rome, the most foolish anim

estimation, is man .- Boileau. Promises retain men better vices. For them, hope is a ci gratitude a thread -J. Petit Senn

How She tumbled. A little girl of tender years,

been attending one of the publi gartens, fell from a ladder. He caught her up from the ground i exclaiming, "Oh, darling, how fall?" "Vertical," replied the ch out a second's hesitation.

At Niagara,

Old Mr. Testy (returning to after paying his hotel bill) -Don me! I'm not sure about my in and I've just been so heavily char I'm dangerous!

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