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To the garden bed you blo
Where chrysanthenuma are growing.
These you gather sly—
When, behold, my basker poses,
Stuck about the rim with flowers,
Like a bumpkin crownod with roses
In old May pole hours!

Hope, my little two-year malden, Hardly knowing flowers from weeds, When Time brings, with business laden Larger Joya and needs, May not still accept as treasures Humble things by nature given, Tonch'd with light from beaven! —W. T. Webb in London Spectator

Mr. Travers and Jay Gold.

William R. Travers, so celebrated as a wit, perpetrated a joke about Jay Gould that the old time brokers still remember. One day, although his office in the street was filled with customers and friends, business was dull, and Mr. Travers strolled over to the window and looked out. Of a sudden he yelled fouldy and excitedly "Come his here, belooys! Llook, blook!"

"Come hishere, b-boys! L-look."
L-look!"
Every one rushed to the window, falling over each other in their eager hurry. They looked, and saw nothing but Jay Gould on the opposite side of the street whispering in the ear of one of his brokers. But that did not explain Travers' excitement. "Well, what is it?" everybody asked; "what are you raising such a deuce of a row about?"

"L-look, l-ook!" returned Travers. "did-don't you so see! Thore's Je-Jay Ge-Gould with h-lis h hands in h-his o-o-own per-per-pockets."—New York World.

A Clever Remark.

"I think Mr. A. is so clever and original," said a young hostess to a literary man, who was dining with her the other day. "Do not you?" "Well, he is a good fellow enough but I should hardly call him that," was the answer. "But he really says such very good things," she in sisted. "For instance, yesterday afternoon at Mrs. B.'s he made such a clever remark about tea. I forget

afternoon at Mrs. B. a he made such a clever remark about tea. I forget what it was, but it was something about the cup cheering one up." "Hardly 'the cup which cheers, but not inobriates," suggested her neigh bor, grinning. "Why." she exclaimed innocently, "that was just what it was. Were you there?"—New York Tribune.

Reading His Own Works.

I only once heard Thackerry allude to his works, and that in a serio comic spirit, which amused both him and us. "I was traveling on the Rhine," he said (in company no doubt with "the Kickleburys"), "and entering one of the hotels on the banks, exhausted and weary, I went into the salon and threw myself on a sofa. There was a book on a little table close by, and I opened it to find it was 'Vanity Fair.' I had not seen it since I corrected the proofs, and I read a chapter. Do you know it seemed to me very anusing to Dean Hale's "Memorice." Reading Ills Own Works

Wesders from a Well.

On July 7, 1890, workmen engaged in sinking an artesian well in Sandy valley, near Niria. N. M., struck an open stream from which a cold stream or current of air rushed with such force as to remove a 12 pound rock that had been placed over the opening. This current of air was charged with millions of small bugs, each having but two legs, no wings and a small red circle on the back. They lived but a short time after coming into light and warm air.—Columbus Dispatch.

A beggar once said to the Emperor Maximilian. "We are all the children of one and the same parent." thus making appeal to his benevolence.

"This is very little for a monarch."
said the beggar.
"Quite true," the emperor repliest.
"Dut if each of your brethren gave
you the like sum you would be better off than I am."—Raccolta.

"A Perfect Gentleman."
Calino knows what is due to the fair sex, and never misses a chance of displaying his gallantry. The other day he found himself the sole passenger in a tram car. When the car stopped and a hady got on the platform, Calino immediately jumped up, ran to the door and said in his blandest tones:

"Madam, permit me to offer you my seat!"—Petit Journal.

Teaching History in Turkey.

For the use of the Lyceum of Gal ata Seria, at Pera, special editions of the modern history textbooks have to be prepared, from which every treation of revolutions has been excised. It is also forbidden to teach anything about the reign of the sal tan until thirty-three years have elapsed since his death. Consequent ly pupils in Turkish schools will learn nothing about the reign of the late Sultan Abdul Aziz for some years to come.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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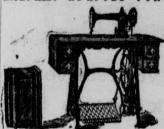
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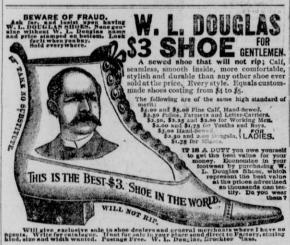
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Millard F. Valentine Homestead No. 17380 for the E 4 N E4 Sec. 32 and SW4 NW1 & NW4 SW4 Sec. 33, T. 10 NR, NW H SW4

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LAND OFFICE AT JACKSON MISS. March, 4, 1893; Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his is claim, and that said proof will be made before the Chancery clerk of Jones County, at Ellisville, Wiss on April 18, 1893, viz. Sylvester B. Bard Homestead No. 17927, for the E4 NE4 Sec. 25, T. 10 N. K. 14 West.

He names the following witnesses prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said, land, viz. A. Parker, W. Myrick, T. Banner, G. Bonner, all of Sandersville. A. O. Jones Co. Miss.

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