BARRINGTON

REVIEW.

VOL. 7. NO. 41.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1893.

81.50 A EAR.

THE MAYORALTY.

Although as yet excitement in reference to the mayoralty does not seem very high and the general trend of political affairs appear to be of a delaying nature, still it is not difficult to perceive that of Democratic candidates in the Twenty-seventh Ward Mr. Washington Hesing is the favor-

Mr. Hesing's liberal views as to city government, his economic ideas relative to municipal expenditures and extravagance, his unqualified stand in reference to the necessity of clean streets and his cosmopolitan policy-which, should he be nominated and elected, he no doubt would pursue-are all well known and admired and have made him many friends and supporters, not only in the ranks of his party but among those who always have been Republicans, and a general idea seems to have gone forth that as a Mayor Mr. Hesing would govern Chicago not in the special interest of any particular political faction or nationality, but in and for the best interests of the people and all the people.

Thus far the Republicans have not settled upon any particular candidate, although there are a number of wellknown and popular gentlemen who are both available and acceptable, who doubtless could be elected. The Republican convention will probably not be held until after the Democratic, which will be called for the last of the present month, which will give both parties ample time for a good lively campaign.

PARK RIDGE

CHURCHES. OMGREGATIONAL CRURCH—The Rev. Charles S. Laeper, paster: C. M. Davis, Superinten-dent Sunday-school. Sunday services, at 10:45 a. m. and P. m. Sunday-school, at Yound Papie's Society of Christian Endeav-or, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-The Rev. R. H. Dolliver, pastor; F. C. Jorgeson, Superintendent of Sunday-school, Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. Sabbath school 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth league meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

W. P. Black. President
Silas W. Robinson, Charles A. Lutz.
Cord Hulsmann. F. E. Gildes, C.
M. Davis and George H. Miller. Trustee
George T. Stebbings.
Clerk and Commissioner of Public Works,
S. H. Helbrook. Treasurer
Joseph A. Phelps. Village Attorney
C. H. Robinson Supt. Water Works
C. B. Moore. Foliceman

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

A. R. Mora, Thomas Jones, Charles Kobow, F. C. Jorgeson a memorial desire city to the

William Zeutell, real estate, insur-

ance and loans, Edison Park, Ill. One of our prominent citizens, so we

hear, is about to locate in California. Avenue adjoining the residence of Mr. F. C. Jorgeson on the south. Apply to George Irick, Park Ridge.

A few days since Mrs. Samuel Cochran had the misfortune to fall and break her arm. As she has been afflicted with heart trouble for the one.

Mr. William Gieskie of Chicago visited friends here on Tuesday.

There remains in the Park Ridge postoffice advertised letters for the fol-Nelson, George Stermbech, Nellie Dodridge, Mrs. Mealie Hufelt.

CHARLES KOBOW, Postmaster:

Village Board meeting proceedings will be found in our next issue.

The M. E. Sunday School propose to celebrate Washington's birthday with a parade in the afternoon at 1:30 and a patriotic entertainment in the evening. To the entertainment a small admission of 10 cents will be charged. Program later on.

The sermon themes for the Methodist Church for Sunday. Feb. 12, are for the morning service "Sacrament of the Lord's Supper," and the admission of a class of probationers with the church. In the evening Epworth League at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30. Subject, "Restoration of the Finally Impenitent. The special meetings continue with good results.

The Northwest division of the Chicago Union, Y. P. S. C. E., held a social in the Jefferson Park Congregational with the kind of men who now rule Church on Friday evening, Feb. 3. Chicago and its police force, any such The weather, though intensely cold, twelve degrees below zero, did not prevent an attendance of 400, which they are supposed to understand huwas about 63 per cent of the whole number of this division. Four societies of this division came from the C. M. & close the gates at Chautauqua and at St. Paul Railroad and they had 70 per Ashbury Park upon Sunday, lest cent of their membership present a loose and unmanageable crowd

members of the society, and music, both vocal and instrumental. A short business meeting, after which refreshments were served by the Jefferson Society and a pleasant social indulged in during the remainder of the evening. The Hermosa Society having 86 per cent of its membership present, were awarded the Division banner. The donation of the Park Ridge Society to the city mission amounted to a wagon load of clothing, which speaks well for the society. It is doing a great work and is already in the land.

Sunday Opening.

By favor of the editor I have the privilege of a moderate space in which to state a few reasons which have weight with those who support the action of Congress in closing the gates of the Columbian Exposition on Sun-

First-Because it is the appointed day of rest. It is the Christian Sabbath, and the word Sabbath means rest. To open the fair would invite and create a vast amount of special labor.

Second-Because Sunday is the day of worship. The more intelligent a man is the more does he discern the necessity of quiet, thoughtful homes for this highest exercise of the soulcommunion with its Maker. To worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness we have need to lift ourselves above the distractions of material good -and remember that "man shall not live by tread alone, but by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of

Third-Because it is the Lord's Day. The Son of Man is lord even of the Sabbath day. To use it as if it belonged to us, for pleasure and amusement or for labors, however intellectual, is to take it away from Him. But was not the Sabbath made for man? True, but if you make it a holiday instead of a holy day, then you have no Sabbath at all-no restful, separate day-for

Fourth-To open the World's Fair on Sunday is to give an excuse to greedy and covetous employers for refusing to grant any day or days to their employes for the purpose of attending it-on the plea that they can take Sunday for that.

The World's Fair is a festal occasion. 'It is for the glory of our nation. Our workingmen are not menials. They have a holiday of their own, which they call "Labor Day." They are rising capitalists. Let them demand a share in the enjoyment of these festivities, and they will get it.

Two mistakes commonly made by the advocates of Sunday opening of the Fair should be noticed. One is that the saloon-keepers of Chicago are ing. Now it is notorious that the ten saloon-keepers who were members of the City Council favored the resolution in favor of opening the Fair on Sunday, presented by Mayor Washburne, and that one of the committee appointed to press the claims of Sunday opening was John Powers, a saloonkeeper Further, the editor of the Interior a prominent religious weekly of Chicago, sent reporters to interview the saloonkeepers in the business district of the city and found them all in favor of Sunday-opening, and all of them working up the petitions to Congress for Sunday opening. In explanation of this he says: "The interest of all theaters, saloons, etc., lies in breaking down the Sabbath as a holy day, and converting it into one of amusement and - dissipation." -- (Interior, Jan. 5. 1893, p 14.) The other mistake of Sunday-opening advocates is found in the allegation that in case the World's Fair gates are shut many visitors will have no resource but to frequent the saloons and other worse places. The answer to this is two-fold: 1. It is a gross libel upon the character of those whom Sunday-descration does not invite here. 2. There are unusual To RENT. Large front room on Vine and adequate religious exercises and services devised which will not detract from the Christian observance of that day. The Auditorium is engaged for not less than twenty religious occasions and several of the new halls to be erected, as well as others wellknown, are also secured for the same past two years, her case is a critical purpose. Christian men have not been idle, but are striving with great energy to provide religious entertainment for all who wish to observe the Lord's day in a suitable manner.

A writer in a Boston magazine of August last pleads, he says, in the inlowing persons: Fred Fisher, Carl terest of religion, for the opening of the fair on Sunday: but with the following restrictions and conditions: If closed Sunday forenoons. If machinery is stopped. If the entrance fee be but half that of other days. If all trade and traffic stopped. If exhibits requiring much labor, or special attendants, should keep closed. If no intoxicating liquors be sold within the enclosure. If al' kinds of music, at all hours of the f ernoon and evening, shall be abundantly provided. If serinons, addresses and lectures can there be heard from the first thinkers preachers and orators of the world. Now, not to insist that here is a day of great work, instead of a day of rest, let me quietly ask what is the prospect of all these if's finding their fulfillment? The good man will see these things and a whole flock of white blackbirds on the same memorable day! Does he really think that with the picnic crowds and stermboat and railroad excursion that will come on Sunday-if the gates be open-and observance of Sunday would be possibie? Why even the ministers, little as

man nature. know better than that! As it has been found necessary to

consisting of addresses by prominent wite a wholesale desecration of the ford's day by Sunday excursions, crowded by all who take no heed to the monitions of conscience. We shall not then have to solve the problem. how to deal with a rabble, most unruly, because the respectable elements of society, for the most part, remained at home.

> Finally, to open the gates of the fair on Sunday is to invite financial disaster. The example of the New Orleans Exposition, which kept open gates and proved such a monetary failure, is here in point. Many exhibitors there wished them closed, for they made no sales on daughter of Eigin, also Mr. H. Boehmer in point. Many exhibitors there wished that day and yet had to be on hand to of Wheeling were the guests of Mr. exhibit—an expense with no returns. and Mrs. G. Meyer during the past The workingmen did not want Sunday opening. They resented the calling of Sunday "The Poor Man's Day." They felt cheated when they went to the fair and found the machinery not in operation, and many of the exhibits covered. They refused to pay full price besides spending their time for half a show. The so-called liberal element who advocated "the educational influence" of the Fair did not care to go on Sunday, after they had given Sunday-opening a start. And Christian sentiment was everywhere opposed to it. Such is the testimony of the Hon. Lewis B. Hibbard, Assistant Director-General of the New Orleans Exposition.

The Fair will be a grand, a noble display of material things in their newest and best conditions. But to seek to find in its influence a power to benefit men which only religion can exert is to overrate it sadly. A calm and undisturbed observance of the day of rest and worship, conscientiously guided by the word of God, lifts the soul nearer to the Creator and to heaven. To fill the mind with noisy oratory, amid the blare of brass bands and the glare of foreign fineness-this is to offer a hungry soul a stone in the place of bread.

School Report of the Highest Three of Each Grade for February, 1893. EIGHTH GRADE - George Penny. Raleigh

Trimm. Lester Poyer. SEVENTH GRADE-Bonnie Richardson, Emily compkins, Roy Lowman. SIXTH GRADE-Adelle Filkins, Annie Berry

FIFTH GRADE-Edith Watson, Geo. Fisher Walter Schmeltekoft. FOURTH GRADE - Chis. Stange. Maude

Dickinson, Julian Murdoch. THIRD GRADE "A" - Dagmar Tunsberg, Jennie Harvey, Sarah Watson, THIRD GRADE "B"-Jole Davis, Harris Har-

son, Edith Whitlock. SECOND GRADE-Elise Aradt, Minnie Hasemann, Bertie Earle FIRST GRADE 'A"-Chester McNally, Ellen Ayott, Fdith Tompkirs.

FIRST GRADE "B" -George Ward, Edgar Benedict, Kittie Rohl. CHART CLASS Christina Hamann, Mande HATTIE A. BEAUMONT, Principal

BARRINGTON.

BAPTEST CHURCE—Mr. Balley, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Sabbath School 12 m.

BT. ANN'S CATBOLIO CHURCH—Rev. J. F. Clan. cey, Pastor. Services every other Sanday METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-E. W. Ward

Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:80 a. m. aud 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Chibdren's services 3 p. m. Class-meeting 6:15 p. m. Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7 p. m. GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURGE—Rev. Wm. A. Schuester, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Evening service at 7:30 F.

M. Sabbath school at 9 A. M. GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—Rev. E. Rahn, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M., Sabbath school at 9:30 A.

LOURSBURY LODGE, No. 751, Mosts at their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. C. H. Austin, W. M.; L. A. Powers, S. W.; F. W. Shipman, J. W.; H. T. Abbett, Treas.; F. O. Willinarth, Sec.; W. J. Hanswer, S. D.; Wm. McCredie, J. D.; A. Gleagen, T. BARRINGTON POST No. 275 G. A. R., Department of Ill.—Meet every second Friday in the month at Parker's Hull A. S. Henderson, Commander, L. F. Elvidge, S. V. C.; L. H. Bute, J. V. C.; A. Gleason, Q. M.; E. R. Clark, O. D.; C. G. Senn, O. G.; Henry Beuter, Sergt.; F. A. Laguschulte, Chap.

W. R. C., No. 85. - Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Emily Gleason, Pres.; Miss Bertha Seebert, Sec.

M. W. A. Camp 800. - Meets first Saturday of each month at L. mey's Hall. E. R. Clark, V.C.: John Robertson, W.A.: Fred Kirschner. B.: M. T. Lamey, Clerk: William Antholis, W.; Lyman Powers, E.; P. A. Haw-

Mrs. Miller of Rockford is enjoying few weeks' visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Comstock Mr. Theo. Richardson of Chicago made a short call on friends here last Thursday.

Mr. and/Mrs. Palmer gave a party to their daughter, Cora, last Tuesday A woolen horse blanket was found

week. The owner can get it by calling at the mill. Mrs. If. Diekman and daughter attended the funeral of Miss Kroeneke

at South Palatine, last Wednesday. A large number of people from here attended the theater in the city last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Brandsfield was given a delightful party on Thursday, Feb. 2, in honor of her fourteenth birthday. The little folks played all sorts of games after which they sat down to a beautiful spread of good things.

Miss Mammie Crowley of Chicago visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Grady, a few days this week.

Miss Dena Bauman visited friends at Elgin a few days last week. A large assortment of dress goods at

A. W. Meyer & Co Mrs. Heise's sister returned home last Tuesday after a visit here during the past week.

John Barnett visited with his Wednesday evening, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Hicks and daughter, Miss Perses. of Palatine, visited with Mr.E. R.Clark

J. E. Section, resigned his position and left here Thursday of last week to accept one at Plainfield.

Twenty pounds of granulated sugar for one dollar at A. W. Meyer & Co. Mr. Cutting of Palatine will talk on poetry to the members of the Chatau-qua on Friday evening of this week at the home of Mr. Walter Harrower.

A. W. Meyer & Co. lank Geiske visited last Sunday

with his parents. a load of young people from Elgin enjoyed a sleigh ride to this place last Sunday and attended services at the

Evangelical Church in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roper of Highland Grove, also Mr. F. Grebe and E. Prelburg of Palatine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Diekman a few days last

For SALE.—A grand square "Bauer" plane at a bargain. For particulars

call on or address this office. The Deer Grove school gave an entertainment on Friday evening of last week to a large audience, of which Barrington people were well represented. The entertainment was well appreciated by those present. Although the admission fee was small, they realized a nice sum, which will be used to buy books for a school library. The active interest that Mr. Maltbie has given this school is well appreciated by the residents of that

Miss Dollie Bennett of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. K. Bennett.

Mrs. Whit fell and broke her arm

A surprise party was given Miss Leila Lines last Monday evening by her little school mates.

Miss Edith Krahn is visiting friends in the city this week. Mrs. Jones of Gilmer spent Sunday

with her mother, Mrs. Townsend. Miss Getzman and the Misses Zorn of Elgin were the guests of Miss Dena Bauman last Sunday.

We will be glad to receive any brief and pointed accounts of any matter of local interest for this paper from the public in the REVIEW letter-box, at the corp r of William Howartri's store.

All communications must be in no

bear the name of writer-but not for publication. E. Lamey is selling salt at a low price. If you are in need of any it will pay

you to give him a call. Board Meeting.

Village Board met in regular session at Village Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. F. 1893.

President Clark in the chair. Full beard present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following bills were allowed and ordered paid: J. Palmer, pump, \$18,78; John C. Meier, night watch, \$40; II. A. Sandman, Marshal, \$25; F. Weseman & Son, gravel, \$13.40. Total, \$97.18. The Marshal was instructed to stop all persons from dumping ashes and garbage in the street. A petition presented by the saloon-keepers was referred to the License Committee. Board adjourned.

DESPLAINES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-The Rev. J. N. Dingle, Pastor: B. F. Kinder, Super-intendent Sunday-school. Sunday services io:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer n.eeting on Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting Sunday evening at

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .- The Rev. Edward bueist r, Pastor, Geo. A wolfram, Superintendent Sunday-school. Preaching

Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sun ay-school at noon. Prayer meeting Wedne-day evening. LUTHERAN CHURCH -The Rev. W. Lewerance,

Past r. Sunday zervices at 10 a. m , folio wed by Sunday-school at 11.30. ST. MARY CHURCH .- The Rev. L. N. Lyrch, pastor. Services at 9:30 Sunday morning. Sunday-school at 11 a. m.

The Supreme Court has revised and remanded the case of John Thompson, who was sentenced to four years imprisonment in the pen tentiary on Dec. 10, 189:, on a charge of shooting Aaron Minnick, at Desplaines, in June, 1891. Robert Cain, the village policeman, at the Barrington Flour Mills last and Mr. Minnick, village trustee, were trying to take a revolver from 'I hompson, when the latter fired several shots, one hitting Minnick in the breast. Thompson will probably have another

> Nellie Scott, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scott, has been quite sick with diphtheria, but is now out of

> The agent of the Bible Society will preach in the Methodist Church next Sunday morning, and in the evening there will be union service at the Congregational Church.

> Charles Murdock has gone to Pennsylvania to visit relatives and friends. A Martha Washington entertainment will be given at the residence of J. H. Curtis, Friday evening, Feb. 17. George and Martha Washington are expected to be present on the occasion. Supper 25 cents.

Posters are out for a grand concert, given by the Desplaines Military Band, on Washington's birthday,

in law have been decided in a manner that will command the admiration of our higher tribunals of justice. At the last meeting of the society Lewis Poyer was the plaintiff and J. Barry the defendant in a dog case of great magnitude. The best legal talent of the society was engaged, utterly regardless of expense. The witnesses gave testimony of an apocryphal character about the ownership of a certain dog, and whenever they made the slightest approach to the truth were checked by opposing counsel in accordance with the most approved methods of conducting a case. A. N. Eckert was the presiding Dogberry and dispensed justice in the "eftest" way known to the legal profession. Rev. E. W. Huelter and Louis Wolfram were the plaintiff's counsel, and Messrs. Wolfram, Sr., and Eley, attorneys for the defense. The jury was composed of Dr. Stone, A. H. Jones, M. Thill, Al. Parsons, Fred Miller and Louis Craft. It was a model jury in every respect. They had never heard of the case, never read the papers, had formed no opinions, and were as profoundly ignorant in other respects as if they had been born among the Hottentots. A verdict was rendered that the dog be shot for having no license and that the plaintiff pay a fine of \$100, the money to be expended in furnishing beer and cigars for the jury. Attorney Huelster moved for a new trial, on the ground that the jury was not full, one of the members having been called away during the trial. The court, with great dignity, remarked that the jury would soon be "full" enough, after the fine had been paid. And thus ended the great case of II. Ilayes vs. Samuel Marflour.

For the accommodation of the people of Desplaines and vicinity, I have made arrangements to be at my residence in Desplaines every Tuesday. E. W. PERSONS, Dentist.

Charles Wicke, we understand, has been appointed to an important position through the recommendation of friends. He has been appointed news agent for the Chicago World. The first consignment of papers will soon be on hand, with instructions to hustle around and push the thing for all it is worth. Mr. Wicke would like to find the unrepentant wretch who has perpetrated this little joke and give him a few lessons in physical culture.

The local editor stands corrected. The members of the V. O. B. Club delare that a member does not forfeit his rights of membership by getting. married. Such a rule might cause a great failing off in membership within the next two years, as the matrimonial prospects of some of the members, judging from appearances, are very

The regular meeting of the village board was held Monday evening, Feb. . The bond of Phil. Parsons for grading his subdivision was approved. A resolution was passed taking the power of renting the village hall out of the hands of the committee and empowering the village clerk to attend to the renting of the hall and require the party renting it to pay in advance and give bonds in the sum of \$25. M. H. Brown was appointed village collector to collect the special assessments on Graceland Street. An anonymous communication was read by the clerk stating that the village was paving a night policeman \$50 per month and that the village did not receive proper services therefore. As there was no signature to the communication except as "Taxpayer," no action was taken except to place it on file.

C. E. Jones started for his home in Kansas last Monday.

Is the Dog Ordinance Valid? it might be advisable to have the mat-Schaefer says that about 100 dogs success? have been registered and provided with the necessary credentials.

NORWOOD PARK.

John B. Foot, President; N. Sampson, G. R. Evens, G. Vandenburg, W. E. Dankert, C. F. Dumlap and A. C. Firleke, Trustees; Frank L Cleaveland, Clerk; James A. Low, Treasurer, D. M. Ball, Attorney: O. W. Flanders, Col lector: John R. Stockwell, Engineer and Park Commissioner; D. W. Washington, Street Commissioner: C. D. Mason, Sidewalk In spector: Henry H. Beaber, Lamp Lighter, John R. Stockweil, Chief of Police.

A valentine shadow sociable will be given at the residence of Dr. F. W. Fox on Tuesda; evening, Feb. 14, for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Society. Refreshments and souvenirs will be furnished.

Nice crop is ice, 10 below Cairo. Mrs. Jarvis and Flora Milliken, sisters of Mrs. Flagg, are spending a few north. F. J. Filbert, Exclusive Agent. days here. They are on their way from New York to California.

A full account of the masquerade ball given last night will be furnished in next week's issue.

Mr. Bade, our German baker, lost quite a number of pies, cakes and bread, caused from his team running away and spilling his wagon and goods on the frosty ice. Mr. Bade happened to be out of the wagon about that

Assessment notices are out for grading, curbing and parking our streets. Pony up, gentlemen.

Our boys and girls (and some men) are having a good time skating on the sidewalks. Better skate on the sidewalk than on something else.

Mrs. Grace Stull (nee Chapen) formerly of this place, was buried here last Saturday. Mr. Stull has the sympathy of his many friends in his bereavement.

Insure in the National of Hartford, Wm. Zeutell, Edison Park.

WANTED-Sentinels of the following dates: Feb. 27, March 4, May 7 and VILLAGE CLERK. June 17, 1892.

PALATINE.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY; NOTICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. W. H Smith, Pastor; C. W. Farr, Superintendent A. Spaulding, Assistant Superintendent o Sunday Schools. Services every Sunday a 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p m. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting o. Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6. Everybody welcome

SAINT PAUL EVANGELIGAL ONURCH—Bov. Or Carps, pastor. Services every Sunday more at 16 d'eleck. Sunday School at 9 a. M.

PALATINE LODGE No. 314, A. F. & A. M.-Meets on the first and third Saturdays o each month. Visitors always welcome. C. D. TAYLOR, W. M. F. J. FILBERT, Sec y.

Mr. Solon M. Johnson is still confined

to the house on account of lilness. Miss Una G. Keyes, teacher in the second room public school, was on the sick list the first of the week. Miss Lottie Hart of the high school had charge of her room.

The exercises of the Sunday class at "Robert Burns") were very interesting. Subject for to-morrow (Sunday) will be "The English Language," by Prof. W. L. Smyser.

The public school has now entered upon the second half of the year, and to decide whether or not it is in a prosperous condition, we cordially invite the parents to come and visit the different branches of the school. It is the opinion of one who, perhaps, ought not to pass judgment, that the work of the several grades is very satisfactory. It is always gratifying and encouraging. both to teacher and pupil to have parents come to hear the children recite. and to see the method of instruction. We extend to parents and friends of the school a hearty welcome. W. L. S.

On the evening of the 14th of January the boys of the high school met in the lower Masonic Hall for the purpose of organizing a literary society. The evening was spent in drafting, arranging, and adopting a constitution. It being the By order of the Board of Trustees first time that work of this kind came the village clerk has been instructed within the range of their experience, a to give ten days notice to all owners most hearty interest was manifested of dogs who have not taken out a and the desire to learn and to know license, in compliance with the pro- was paramount. The eagerness with visions of the dog ordinance. If any which the boys received the suggesneglect or refuse to do this, the Clerk tions that such a society would be inis instructed to commence proceedings valuable to them, is even excelled by against them forthwith. Trustee the animation which has characterized Brown, who presented the ordinance the meetings ever since the perfecting to the Board, says that it is a copy of of the sorganization. The society the ordinance now in force at Blue flourishes under the name of "The Island, and has been tested there, but Acme Literary Society." Appropriate, there are some knowing ones who not in the sense that the members claim that the ordinance is "uncon- claim this degree of excellence for their stitutional," and are anxious to test it production, but that it is the only in the courts. As the News pointed name that fully represents their deout at the time the ordinance was terminations. The aim of the society is passed, the tax should have been uni- to acquaint its members with the comform without regard to sex, color, or mon form of parliamentary rules, to previous condition of servitude, but acquire accuracy and fluency of speech, this defect (if such it should prove to and to aid the growth and developbe) can easily be remedied. Perhaps ment of the innate powers. For this society, with this high aim in view. ter laid before the Desplaines Liter, and with a determination that would ary Society to be passed upon, before remove mountains," how could even it is brought before the courts. Clerk the most skeptic predict anything but

> The Board of Village Trustees did not meet last Monday evening. Two of the members, Mr. Burlingame and Mr. Patten were on the sick list and some of the other members were to busily engaged at - guess.

List your property for sale or rent with F. J. Filbert, real estate agent WANTED-A loan of \$500 and one of \$700. First-class security on improved

village property at 6 per cent. FOR SALE-House and two lots, corner Plum Grove Avenue and Wilson Street; house, barn and four lots, on Plum Grove Avenue, Wilson and Bothwell Streets; house and two lots on corner of Lincoln and Hale Streets: four large lots in a bunch on Slade and Wilson Streets, south of railroad, very cheap. This last one is a snap for any one that wants a nice building spot. Also a good house, barn, outhouses, together with eight acres of land adjoining the village on the

A strap hanging up in a street car is appropriate, and exceedingly innecessary to close the World's Fair teresting program was arranged, gates. If they are closed, we do not sick the past few weeks, is improving.

The Des Plaines Literary Society has hands at present. Dr. Fox still holds forth.

The Des Plaines Literary Society has hands at present. Dr. Fox still holds forth. THE THREE KISSES,

The purest kiss
In the world is this—
The kiss that a mother lays
On her child's fresh lips
As he blithely trips
To meet the world and its ways.

The sweetest kiss In the world is this-The first long kiss of love, When time is not, And earth's forgot And Eden drops from above.

The saddest kiss In the world is this-The kiss on unanswering clay,
When dead lips tell
We must sob farewell
Till the dawn of the judgment cay.
—Susie M. Best.

ESE TO LET.

"Yes," said old Mrs. Pounce, nodding her orange-colored cap-strings, "they put me in-the house agency did-to take care of the house, with a bright-painted "to let" stuck up in front of the area-windows, and coal and house rent free. Which I don't deny my dear, is an object to a lone female like me, with neither chick nor child and my own way to make in the world, with fine laundressing out of the question on account of rheumatism in the finger joints.

"You look like a respectable person, Mrs. Pounce, that has seen better days," was what the house-agent said when he handed over the keys, "and," says he, "I think we may trust you to take good care of our doorsteps and windows, show applicants over the house and answer all questions.

"You may say so, sir," says I, with a courtesy; "there's many houses I've had charge of and never a fault has been found yet. And this shan't be the first one," says I.

"We've a large business, says, Mr. Eagle, "and if you give satisfaction, Mrs. Pounce, "says he, as civil speken as possible, "it's likely you'll never be without a roof to your head."

Well, my dear, of all nice housesand I've seen a many in my day-this was the nicest. Brown-stone front, with a bay window and snug garden planted all in box-borders, hot and cold water all through, a little conservatory with an arched glass roof at the rear and the hall floor covered with real Minton tiles, as made you think you was walking on pictures; walls painted with cupids and Venuses and garlands of flowers and dados of hardwood all throughout. Neighborhood most desirable; drainage, and sewerage perfect and churches conveniently near. Excuse me, my dear, it sounds like an advertisement, but Mr. Eagle, the agent, wrote it down for me and I never rested until I had committed it all to memory so I could speak it off easy like, without stops or hitches. And this I will say, as can't be said of all advertisements, there wasn't a word in the agent's description but what the house bore

And the board hadn't been up twenty-four hours before there was a rush to look at the house. Young looking up in the market," says he. married folks as wanted to give up apartments; old married folks as wasn't suited with their location; boarding-house keepers as made believe they were private families; and private families as wanted to take a was put up tolerably high and most of 'em dropped off after I'd named the

"Never mind, Mrs. Pounce-never mind," says Mr. Eagle, rubbing his hands. "It's a house there'll be no difficulty in letting without any reduction of rent. Just wait," says he, "until the spring sets in.

But one day in trots an old gentleman with gold spectacles and a smooth shaven face and "business" written in every wrinkle of his forehead.

"This house to let ma'am?" says he.

"Yes, sir," says I. "Can I look at it?" says he.

"Certainly, sir," says I. I began. as smooth as oil, about the hot and cold water, the marble-floored bathroom and the Minton tiles, when, all of a sudden, he put up both hands in a warning sort of way.

"That'll do, ma'am." says he, "that'll do. - I've eyes and can see for myself."

"Certainly, sir," says I; but I won't deny as I was taken aback by that queer, dictatorial way of his.

"Any ghosts about this place, ma'am?" says he.

"Sir?" says I. "Ghosts," says he, out loud and

sharp. "Mysterious footsteps-lurking shadows, clanking chains at midnight?"

"Mercy, no, sir!" says I, beginning to feel my flesh creep all over.

"Rats?" says he. "Certainly not," says I, "with solid cemented cellar floor and sealed boards."

"Beetles?" says he.

"Look for yourself, sir," says I.

bridling up a little. "I like the house," says he, after he had gone sniffing about the drainpipes and peered into the coal cellar and wine vault and sounded the copper boiler with his knuckles, just for all the world as if he was in the plumbing business. You may tell the agent I'll take it, if he and I can come to terms about the rent. When

shall you see him?' "Most likely this afternoon, sir." "I'll drop in at his office to-morrow at nine," says he. "I'm going to be married," says he, as composed as if for the carpets and curtains. Let he were saying that he was going to take a blue pill. "And the house will suit my wife's ideas. She thinks we're going to board," says he, with an odd sort of chuckle in his throat, "and she's not a bit pleased with the much to pay for a pleasant surprise!" idea. It'll be a pleasant surprise for

her," says he. Well, no sooner had he gone than were married in a month and they in comes a stout, middle-aged lady, came here to live. And of all my exin a black silk dress, rows of curls on either side of her face and cheeks as everything—and so everybody says, red as any cabbage rose.

"I have just come from Mr. Eagle's timore World.

office, says she. "He has given me the refusal of this house in case it suits me.

"I don't know, ma'am," says I, "but it's let already."

"Let already?" she said with a sort of scream. "But that's impossible." Don't I tell you I have the refusal of it?. Show me the premises at once." Well I was in a pretty puzzle as you

may believe; but I went all over the house with the curly lady and she declared it met her fancy exactly. "Possession on the first of May, 1 suppose?" says she.

"Yes, ma'am," says I, "if-"

"There's no if in the question," says man."

himself.

Away went the lady with the curly hair and the rose-red cheeks, and I mew's Fair. was just putting on my hat to run

the house is let?" let twice over."

And I up and told him about my hearts of the fair-goers of the time. old gentleman.

"Dear me," says he, "this is very personage here?

I, "just as he went away." Mr. Eagle hit, himself a blow over

the forehead like a play actor. my customer left the office. We can't split the house in two, can we?" says he. "Well, we must tell your of Nature" was to be seen "at Mr.

Eagle told me afterward; he never saw any one in such a rage.

Do you say that the cent is 200 hath all her senses to admiration, and pounds? I'll give you 250 pounds discourses, reads very well, sings, down; if my claim and that of this whistles, and all very pleasant to lady are equally good, the question hear." of price must settle it."

Eagle-as that was the end of the giant: "Miracula Nature; or, A Mirmatter. But not a bit of it. The acle of Nature. Being that muchlady came that afternoon with an up- admired Gyant-like Young Man, Aged

about the carpets. deed" says she, with the toss of the proportionable, that the like hath not curls. "It will take more than a pal- been seen in England in the memory try 250 pounds to unsettle my plans. of Man. He was shown to His Late

lose the house!" he grinds his teeth in a manner as walk under his Arm, and he is grown was fearful to hear.

will have it. 350 pounds, Eagle."

authorized me to offer four hundred.

"I'll not stand this any longer," says Mr. Eagle, jumping up and sendfew select boarders. But the rent ing the papers flying all over the office table. "I've a conscience, if fate has made a real estate agent of the corner of Hosier-lane, and near me. Tell her to come around this the Parker's Booth: There is to be afternoon and sign the lease. Four seen A Prodigious Monster, lately hundred pounds is twice what we brought over by Sir Thomas Grantwas worth to begin with."

So the curly lady had her own way

stamped out in a pretty rage when he heard the house was let.

"I'll sue the agency," said he. "I'll have the house if it costs me all I'm worth!"

"Oh, hush, sir, hush!" says I. all in a tremble. "Here comes Miss Wix now."

"Who?" says he. "Miss Wix," says I. "The lady as

has taken the house. And I got behind the door, fully expecting a scene, after all that had faith and love for accuracy of our an-

come and gone. But to my surprise cestors it must be confessed that his arms.

"Dear Josh!" says she.

"Dearest Barbara!" says he. "How on earth came you here?"

"I was looking for a desirable residence for you, my own angel," says

"You duck!" says she.

"Oh!" says she, it does. And I've taken it for £400 a year. It seems a good deal of money to pay, but I've been driven to it by a horrid old cormorant who was determined to have

the house at any price. However-"Barbara," says the old gentleman, with a little, gasping sound in his throat, as if he was swallowing a lump, "that cormorant was I!"

"You don't mean-" says she. each other," says the old gentleman.

"Yes we have." And I was going to give you a pleasant surprise," says she, pulling out her handkerchief.

It is a surprise," says he. "But as for the pleasure of it-never mind, Barbara. Let's go in and measure bygones be bygones—but the next time we drive a bargain perhaps it might be as well to confide in each other. Two hundred pounds a year -on a five years' lease-is almost too "So that settled the matter, my dear," said old Mrs. Pounce. "They Indian."

perience in house-letting this beats

my dear, who hears the story."-Bal-

MONSTER SHOWS OF OLD

DWARFS AND GIANTS AND OTHER CURIOSITIES.

Ancient Writers of Circus Bills Could Stretch the Facts as Far as the Best of the Moderns-Incredible Wonders.

We have abundant evidence that during the reigns of the later Stuarts and the early Georges, the people of England, and especially the citizens of London, availed themselves to the fullest of every opportunity for gazshort as pie-crust. "You may ing upon aberrant specimens of huwn the To Let, my good wo man development, and that such shows were under the direct patron-I courtesies very low but I says to age of royalty itself. Human curimyself: "Not if I knows it, ma'am, osities were generally on view at varnot without orders from the agent jous houses in the city, and once a year were concentrated into a central spot of entertainment at Bartholo-

in his "Memoirs" of that great Lonaround to the house agency, when in don institution Mr. Henry Morley has comes Mr. Eagle himself, all smiles. collected a large amount of informathat, answered the financial editor, the geese were considerably above the "Well, Mrs. Pounce," said he," so tion concerning the amusements of two centuries ago, and has preserved "To my thinking, sir," said I, "it's | the descriptions of many of the monsters whose deformities delighted the

Dwarfs and giants were, of course, very common. At Young's coffee perplexing. At what time was this house, Charing-cross, there was to be seen a little man, two feet nine inches "The clock struck twelve, sir, says in height, whose peculiarities were set out in the hand bill describing him. "When he sleeps," says this authority. "he puts his head between "Confusion worse confounded!" says his two feet, to rest on by way of a he. "It was twelve precisely when pillow, and his great toes, one in each

A still more remarkable "Wonder old gentleman just how it happened. Croome's, at the sign of the Shoe and I dare say he'll be reasonable about Slap, near the hospital gate in West Smithfield." This was "a girl, above But he wasn't reasonable, Mr. sixteen years of age, born in Cheshire, and not above eighteen inches long, having shed the teeth seven several "I've taken the house," says he, times, and not a perfect bone in any and I'll have it, cost what it may. part of her, only the head; yet she

The following handbill, issued at Well, we supposed-me and Mr. Southwark fair in 1684, describes a holsterer and a tape measure to see Twenty-three Years last June: Born in Ireland of such a Prodigious "Two hundred and fifty pounds, in- Height and Bigness, and every way I'll give 300 pounds sooner than I'll and Present Majesty, and Several of the Nobility at Court, Five Years ago, When my old gentleman hears this and his late majesty was pleased to very much since. And it is general-"It's my house," says he, "and I ty thought that if he lives Three Years more, and grows as he has "Come," says Mr. Eagle, "matters done, he will be much bigger than are getting lively. Real estate is any of those Gyants we of in Story: For he now reaches with his and the Almighty. But you should have heard what a Hand three Yards and a half; Spans whistle he gave when I told him, the Fifteen Inches; And is the Admiravery next day, that the curly lady had tion of all that see him. He is to be seen at Cow-Lane-End in Bartholomew Fair, where his Picture hangs

out. Vivat Rex." The following two notices refer to exhibits at Bartholomew's fair: "At asked and we asked all the property ham, from the Great Mogul's Country, being a Man with one Head and two distinct Bodies, both Masculine; there is also with him his brother, The bald-headed old gentlemar who is a Priest of the Mahometan Religion. Price Sixpence, and One Shil-

ling the best Places." This is to give notice to all Gentlemen and Ladies. That there is to be seen a Child alive about a year and a half old that has three Leggs: Two off one side, and off one equal length. It hath also sixteen toes, six growing on one foot with two. The strangest

work of nature that was ever seen." With every desire to place the most implicit confidence in the good she gave a little shrick and flew into some of the descriptions tax our powers of credulity the uttermost.

We can accept the "High German Woman," without hands or feet, the boy covered with hedge-hog bristles," and the boy "covered below the neck with fish scales," but we cannot believe that at "the sign of the Golden Lion, near the May-pole in the Strand," was "a man-child having in "And I thought this would exactly his right eye the words Deus Meus, and the same written in Hebrew in his left eye.'

The "Mail child with a bear growing on his back alive," must also be received with doubt, while we utterly deny that the curiosity, of which the description is appended, was genuine, although it was shown over against the Mews Gate at Charingcross by good Queen Anne's special permission: "A strange, monstrous creature, brought from the coast of "That we've been bidding against Brazil, having a head like a child. legs and arms very wonderful, with a long tail like a serpent, wherewith he feeds himself, as an elephant doth with his trunk."

We can almost believe that Shakespeare was referring to his countrymen's love for monstrosities when he makes Trinculo say, when he finds Caliban, "A strange fish! Were I in England now (as once I was) and had but this fish painted, not a holiday fool there but would give a piece of silver; there would this monster make a man; any strange beast there makes a man; when they will not give a doit to relieve a lame beggar. they will lay out ten to see a dead

To Build Up a Race.

are unsatisfactory and in need of im- others with their presence

provement. A parliamentary commission appointed to investigate the causes of this lack of stamina has, Peculiar Experience of a Pennsylvania after prolonged investigation, ascribed it to the vegetable diet to which the Japanese have hitherto mainly confined themselves. Neither rice nor fish, it is alleged, possesses the sustaining power as articles of food along the old summer road in the possessed by meat. The commission Twenty-eighth ward, says the Philagovernment has approved the report the north side of the old thoroughstituted for the rice, fish and veget- truck farm, an aged German was principal ingredients of Japanese peering about the pasture for the cookery.

STILL AT IT.

His Gun. can," observed the exchange editor, stranger, who at first paid no atglancing rather slightingly over his tention to their hissing, but conshoulder, what is the difference be-tinued every now and again to tween a \$50 diamond and a custard reach down and pick up a mush-

with scorn. "One is simon pure and average flock for bold persistency and the other is pie, man, sure."

won't do. That's simply horrible."

a charcoal-"

"That's worse yet!" "You needn't get crusty about it." hange man, bristling up.

pie ismt."

"It is, though, at bottom." "I call that a pretty low down-" "You talk like a half-baked-" "Stop! You stick to your paste-ry!"

the difference between a \$50 diamond ing cries and curses in German. and a custard pie?"

"Shucks!" "Anything about their being cussed-hard if they are not good?"

entirely out of the range-"

"Naw!" and the other is always soaked when

you get down to hard-pan."

"Well, what is the difference?" de- geese from killing their victim. exchanges, in a cold, hard tone of until five of them, with their necks voice ris \$49.75."

And they don't speak now.

A Stately Language.

King Charles V. said that we all the was led out to the old summer ways eight to employ French to con- road, placed in the wagon and kindly verse with statesmen. Italian to driven to his home in Tioga. The speak with ladies, English to answer only reason that can be given for the birds and German to address horses; unusual behavior of the geese is that but Spanish was the only language to a rag picker who resembled the Gerbe used in addressing kings, queens man in appearance about a week ago

SO THEY SAY.

Very hot water is better for bumps and bruises than cold water.

Bathing the abdomen with alcohol is an excellent remedy for diarrhœa.

by perfuming it with tar of birch. good for scouring knives and tinware. tally defeated by the clouds of smoke A nap taken at 11 o'clock will prove more refreshing than one taken later But there was a rattling thunder

in the day. If an artery is cut, compress it between the wound and the heart; if a vein is cut compress beyond.

The round point of a lead pencil is a good thing with which to remove a speck of any kind from the eye.

Objectionable wrinkles may be removed from the face by the persistent in this part of the Adirondacks, or, use of hot fomentations and the massage treatment.

floors, stained ones and oil cloths parent that Uncle John's memory look shiny. A woolen cloth should be used to wipe up the floor with.

If any foreign substance is swallowed which is sharp, a needle for instance, do not give an emetic, but contwo days.

Tar or paint may be removed by first applying oil of some kind or lard: then, after scraping off the loosened substances, apply a mixture of turpentine and benzine, and at the last use penzine alone.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

We should not retain the remem brance of faults we have once for-

People newly emerged from obscurty generally launch out into indiscriminate display.

The highest degree of cunning is a pretended blindness to snares which we know are laid for us. The most profitable investment it is

possible to make in this world is to I lay up treasure in heaven. If we hope for things of which we value, our disappointment will be greater than our pleasure in the frui-

tion of them. tion of the mountain.

The mikado's government has come born. Ten to one it is because they away. But the buck was out of sight to the conclusion that both the stature are so selfishly engrossed in their real over the ridge and there was only a and physique of the Japanese people or imaginary trials that they weary tuft of hair near the antlers to show

A BATTLE WITH GEESE.

Mushroom Hunter.

An interesting and rather peculiar battle was witnessed recently by a number of persons who were driving has therefore recommended—and the delphia Times. In a field lying on -that a meat diet should be sub- fare, and east of Harris' Bellevue ables which now constitute the gathering mushrooms, and while toothsome fungi in a stooping attitude, a flock of "Gander Hill" geese strutted under a post and And the Old Man Was Not Around With rail fence from a neighboring pond and marched with their necks ex-"I'd like to have you tell me, if you tended at full length toward the

"I don't see anything hard about He soon learned to his sorrow that determined fight. One old gander "Nb." rejoined the other. "That acted as leader, and after marshaling his forces into position, led on the "Then it's because one is charcoal fight by boldly approaching the inmade over and the other is made over truder and striking him a stunning blow on the nose. Before he could recover from the effect two more of the geese, one from each side flew at "Why not?" exclaimed the ex- his face, each taking hold of an ear and holding on with bulldog-like "Because," retorted the man of tenacity while they battered his head

finance, coming up gamely, "custard and face with their clipped wings. The sharp points of the cut feather stems brought the blood from his cheeks and forehead at every flap. "Mein Gott im Himmel!" he cried, as he jumped and pranced around like "That's what I'm doing. What is mad, wildly gesticulating and mutter-

Two others of his feathery assailants "One is within the range of a capit- flew upon his back and began pecking alist and the other has been taken him on the head and neck, while the others took hold upon the legs of his trousers and coat tails and tugged till they fairly dragged him to a swampy part of the field, where one he made in real estate was successof the poor fellow's feet sank in the ful. He had about \$110,000 in 1870, "One is sometimes in soak and | slippery mud and he fell forward in and went to Europe. He traveled the slime. A man in one of the passing wagons hurried to his assist-"That isn't so bad," said the ex- ance, armed with a bean pole snatched change editor, reflectively, 'but it from the truck gardens. He arrived doesn't go. You haven't got it yet." just in time to prevent the enraged

manded the financial editor, wheeling | Even the blows from the tough his chair round and glaring at him. cedar bean pole for a time had no "The difference," said the man of effect on the geese, and it was not broken, lay quivering on the grass that the poor old German, his face covered with blood and his clothing

with mud, could be delivered. carried away several goslings that be-

longed to one of the geese. SAW A BUCK SHED HIS HORNS'

Rare Sight Witnessed by a Hunter in the Adirondack Mountains.

We sat in the dingy but cosy little Leather may be kept from moulding camp sitting-room, which was lighted by a single oil lamp, whose efforts to Wood ashes, very finely sifted, are dispel the darkness were almost tothat rose from a half dozen pipes. storm going on outside, late as it was in the year, and old Bald mountain was hurling back terrific reverberations of the mighty peals and accompanied by blinding flashes of lightning. Uncle John sat and watched the storm in silence a long time, puffing asthmatically away at his pipe. Uncle John is one of the oldest guides "in the woods," as every one says here. He came in as a boy away Skimmed milk makes hard-wood back in the '40's. It soon became apwas busy with recollections of those days that would come no more.

"I suppose," he continued, I can

say what no other man in those woods can say, and that is that I've seen a fine the diet to mashed potatoes for buck shed his horns. Oh, it must ha' been nigh twenty years ago, and I was working out at White Lake Corners. Wall, it was Christmas day, and there was four foot o' snow on the ground, I cal'late. It was blisterin' cold, but I made up my mind I'd take my gun and go out and see if I couldn't kill a deer. Wall, I bundled up and off I went. I didn't have to tramp very fur before I came on a deer's trail, and it was a big one too. I struck the signs in a little valley and they led up the side of a hill where there was purty steep climbin.' I went along easy like almost up to the top of the ridge, lookin' out all the time mighty sharp. I come to a place where there was a lot of big rocks, and I slid down on my knees in tryin' to get over them. was movin' mighty cautious, ye know, but as I slid down on my knees I grabbed holt of a lithave not thoroughly considered the tle sapling, and just then, right be-

yond the rocks, I see the buck. He had been lyin' there in a little sort of hollow, and when I shook the snow The passion which causes man to off the sapling he saw the motion. abandon the noble sentiments of the Quick as a flash he threw his head heart are like the axe and the scythe, back to get a better view, and as he which cut down the beautiful vegeta- did, by gosh! off tumbled one of his horns into the snow. He hadn't Above all things, avoid laziness, catched sight of me yet, but you can There is plenty to do in this world for callate I knowed I didn't have no every pair of hands placed on it, and time to lose. I had to let go that we must so work that the world will sapling again, and as I did it up be richer because of our having lived jumped the buck as if he was on springs and off went the other horn. Individuals often wonder why they And just about that identical instant, are not liked by their acquaintances; although I was sliding down that why they are slighted by their neigh- rock, I got my gun up and blazed that I had grazed his back."

Total State of the last of the

HE READ GREEK. Once Wealthy, a College Graduate

a President's Friend. Joseph Underwood, an eccentric and very poor old man, was found dead in his hut, seven miles northwest of Pomona, Cal., near the Dalton canyon. He had died of heart disease, from which he had long suffered. The old man probably suffered from lack of food during his last days. His coffin, that he himself had made from rude fence boards several years

ago, was found beneath his bed.

There are few men who have met with the great changes in fortune that the deceased did in his seventytwo years of life. He was the son of wealthy parents in England and was a student at Cambridge University for three years. He came to the United States in 1843, with \$10,000 and for several years added largely to his money in a boat factory at Buffalo. He was prominent in society in that city and was on friendly terms with such men as ex-President Fillmore and Lewis Allen, the uncle of Grover Cleveland. In some affair with a young lady in Buffalo young Underwood's character was so injured that he lost his business and fled from Buffalo with only a few hundred dollars. He made another small fortune by lucky investments in the growing city of Chicago in 1850 and started for California with other young men who had the gold fever.

Of the horrors of starvation, thirst, cold and heat of the seven months Underwood spent in coming across the plains he always spoke with a shudder. says the San Francisco Examiner. He was several years recovering his broken health, and when he did he had not a dollar. During sixteen years Underwood made a fortune of about \$75,000 in mining in Nevada county, and then lost it all in a placermining scheme in Yuba county. For a year or two he was so poor that he was helped by charity. Then he made a strike in some real estate transaction, and for several years every deal abroad for a year, and became engaged to a young widow on the steamer that brought him back to this country, and was married at Trinity

church as soon as they arrived. Underwood was so flush with money in those days that he gave the minister \$1,000 as a marriage fee. In less than six months Underwood and his bride had parted in great anger, and he gave her \$40,000 to leave him forever. He returned to California and spent several years in Petaluma and San Francisco, but his spirit was broken. He lost his property in a mine on the Comstock, and after more poverty made several thousand dollars in Tombstone, which he subsequently lost in real estate in San

Diego. The last eight or nine years of Un; derwood's life were spent in the most abject poverty imaginable. He lived alone in a hut and subsisted on money made from the sale of firewood. He was the dirtiest and most unkempt person in Pomona valley. He hated the world and despised every one who had means. His only recreation was in reading a Greek testament, from which he could repeat whole chapters in the original from memory. He had numerous cousins, nephews- and uncles in Sacramento and Tehama counties, but left no record of who they are or where they live. Two dollars will buy all the property the

AN ENGLISH CATACOMB. It Is Cut Into the Solid Chalk at Royston,

old man left.

Cambridgeshire. Within a two hours' railway journey from Lordon there is a catacomb almost as wonderful as any to be found in the Eternal city itself, says a writer in the Million. It is twentyeight feet below the level of Melbourne street, Royston, a small town in Cambridgeshire. To reach this subterranean curiosity it is necessary to traverse a sloping passage seventyeight feet in length, which has been tunneled through solid chalk right under the famous thoroughfare known as the Icknield way. The catacomb is bell-shaped, about twenty-five feet high and fifty feet in circumference.

A platform three feet wide and from six to eight inches in height runs round the chamber, and from this to a height of eight feet, the walls are covered with quaintly sculptured forms. Figures recalling strange legends and historical associations are mingled with kings, queens, crusaders and heroes of bible story. One group of figures represents the crucifixion; another illustrates the sufferings of St. Catharine. In one tableau she is represented standing at the entrance of a gloomy prison; in another she is seen lying down on the prison floor with her head upon a pillow. Other wall pictures represent the holy family, the conversion of Saul, the shrines of John the Baptist and Thomas a-Becket.

Catharine reappears holding a wheel emblematic of her matyrdom. and St. Lawrence is represented with the gridiron on which his earthly career is said to have ended. Among the historical figures are representations of Henry II., with the queen

and their favorite son, Richard I. Authorities differ as to whether this extraordinary relic is of Roman or British origin. It appears at one time to have been a Roman sepulcher. but the decorations surrounding the chamber are undoubtedly of a later age. At the time of the reformation the catacomb was filled up and

The Proper One.

Wife-Here is a letter for you Husband-Bul it's addressed to you. Wife-I know it; but it's s will-New York Heraid.

THE YOUNG MAN WAS BENT ON SELF-MURDER.

The Intervention of a Yellow Canine Prevents Suicide - A Wealthy Russian's Plans Balked by the Loss of a Letter.

A big, shaggy, yellow-coated dog bounding along the lake shore near Forty-third street the other day came across a handsome, well-dressed young man who was disrobing himself on the breakwater says the Chicago Tribune. He had taken off his shoes, flung down his vest when the dog playfully leaped upon the piling. As the vest was thrown down a letter fluttered from the pocket. The dog picked it up and ran away with it.

Then the young man apparently unmindful of his half clothed condition, sprang away in pursuit, leaving hat, coat, vest and shoes where he had thrown them. On the railroad he was joined by two men. One of them introduced himself as French and said he owned the dog.

"The dog's got the letter of my life!" exclaimed the young man. At this the two men joined him in chasing the dog. The latter ran to

Drexel boulevard, beyond which he disappeared up an alley. The chase attracted a crowd of fifty men and boys along the way,

who, when the pursuing party from

sheer exhaustion came to a stop, crowded up to learn the facts. The young man, whose half clad condition made him the center of attraction, was so exhausted by the chase that he sank to the pavement. With tears in his eyes, he cried:

"Get me my letter—some one—get it-get it!" The owner of the dog resumed the pursuit, while the man who had accompanied him raised the young man to his feet and began plying him with questions.

"What were you undressing on that "Don't ask me that for heaven's

sake, don't." "Why not?"

"I should't tell you-not now." "What's so important about the letter?"

At this question the young man made an effort to continue the chase, but again fell to the ground.

What clothing he had on was of fine quality. A diamond flashed in his shirt, and another, set in Roman gold was on the third finger of his left hand. In his dark, thin face and a bad cough was easily detected the fact that consumption had secured a death grip on him.

"I'll wait here and see if my letter is recovered," he said.

Fifteen minutes later the owner of the dog returned with the letter and said: "Young man, it's lucky, I guess, that my dog did just what he did-isn't it?"

"You have read my letter, then?" "Yes. If it hadn't been addressed 'To Whom It May Concern,' and hadn't been unsealed, I certainly should not have done so!"

The letter, written in a fine, small hand, read as follows:

CHICAGO, Dec. 6, '92.—To Whom It May Concern: The writer has this morning taken his life by drowning in Lake Michigan. I am a native of Russia. The future of the world is with Russia—how I love her! Russia, the oddest union of the most absolute barbarism and the most polished civilization that the world holds. Society has nothing so perfectly cultured as the Russian patrician: Europe has nothing so barbarously ignorant as the Rus-

Content is a thing which no one can create; discontent almost any one can bring about with a word! What is the curse of our age? That very class is wretched because it is straining forever on tiptoe striving to reach

into the class above it. As the son of one of the noblest, one of the oldest families of Russia I was happy in St.

Petersburg, until one day in the grand galleries
I met a young woman from America—from I met a young woman from America-from Baltimore-with whom, to shorten a story, I tell in love and followed to America, only to be rejected and later to find that I was dying of consumption. I came to Chicago, purposing to continue on to Colorado. But here I decided upon death; decided to go to death in-stead of waiting its coming to me. My affairs, are in order; my things sent back to Russia. Under such circumstances as mine suicide is not cowardly-only a privilege dependent upon a choice and a willingness to assume responsibility for one's soul. That responsibility I as-

sume knowingly. "In this country it is a crime for a man to attempt his own life," said the man who had gone to so much trouble to restore the letter; "but I will not hand you over to the police if you will promise me on your honor not to attempt your life again."

"Well," said the would-be suicide, "your proposition I accept."

He was assisted to the railway station near by, thinking first to take a train down into the city, but afterward decided to go in a carriage. His hat, coat, vest and shoes were

brought for him from the pier. Before the door of the carriage closed on him he took from his shirt front the diamond and pressed it upon his benefactor, and, with instructions to the driver that he be taken down

town, was driven away. The Soldier's Pocket Handkerchief. Some years ago pocket handkerpart of a British soldier's kit. I myself knew a sergeant major who, when drilling a squad or battalion, would not permit any one to use one, al- me." though one day he did order a recruit | Silence is a hard word to find a

to fall back and blow his nose, scolding him at the same time for not having "blowed it." Permission to carry these useful articles will now probably be given for I see the war office authorities

have sanctioned a military handkerchief being patented by Lieutenant Colonel Fulton. On the handkerchief is printed all sorts of useful information concern-

ing the use and construction of the Lee-Metford rifle, the alphabet used by army signalers, general rules to be obeyed in any postion in which a soldier may find himself on campaign, the various bugle calls and other things, many of which are so nicely out thinking of the five whole carillustrated that it would be a thous- load of nails it took to lay the floor.

turally prompted by a cutting "nor'easter."

CARE OF A CANARY. How to Make Your Bird Sing Through Dark Winter Days.

A pretty bird in a pretty cage is as cheerful a sight as can be found in a long search through the coziest homes. It is pleasant just to look at birdie as he hops from perch to perch or lazily rocks in his swing. But if he can be persuaded to open his little bill and send forth notes of melody he becomes not only a thing of beauty to bird-lovers but a joy to all who catch even the faintest notes of his rounde-

To bring birdie to the state of physical and mental delight, such as will suggest song, keep him always during the day in a light room. But at night let him be where it is dark, for too often birds exhaust themselves early in the season by singing at night as well as by day, because they are deceived by the artificial light, think. ing it to be daytime.

Clean birdie's cage every day, having, if possible, two cages, so that the feathered beauty may be transferred quickly from one to the other without being greatly disturbed by the ordeal of his daily house-clean-

Do not allow his birdship to bathe too often in cold weather. Once a day is often enough at best, and. when the weather is below zero, let the bath be a very short one. Put the tub in the cage, half filled with warm water. Let it remain ten or fifteen minutes, and if the bird does not offer to dip into it remove the bath until next day. His birdship is an excellent judge upon

As a daily diet, day in and day out, give him pure bird seed. And if he scatters it beyond all reason, try buying your bird seed at a different store, It is probably musty. Once a day place a bit of the yolk of a hard-boiled egg in the cage and give him all the celery and lettuce he can eat! If you have a window garden, it is not a bad plan to place your pet among the plants once in awhile, and let him pick an insect or two for a change of diet. Plant a little grass seed, a few oats and a handful of hemp for birdie's

Let the drinking water in his cup be always cool, and see that his cage

is carpeted with the finest white sand. A cuttle bone, an apple core, a piece of eggshell and occasional lumps of sugar are among the things that make a bird's life very pleasant to himself and others.

Give him, besides all these things, a neat little swing, a ball or two of wood, suspended by strings, and something at which he can pull or scold for his own amusement, and you have provided all the inspiration that birdie can desire for his sweetest, clearest song.

A Rural Rialto.

Advance Agent, to manager of rural theater-Are there any theatrical people in this town?

Manager-You will find two Topsies waiting on the table at the Tanner Hotel, and Uncle Tom, cleaning out a well, and a Simon Legree painting roofs. Marks, the lawyer, is skinning tomatoes in the canning factory. The donkey is drawing a water cart and the bloodhounds are out after jack rabbits. A fire eater is going to pose as an awful example at the prohibition lecture to-night, and the champion snare drummer is trying to beat his board bill over at the hotel. Besides the advance agent of the Dizzy Blondines is down at the jail numbering out the cells for his company the same as rooms at the hotel. I reckon you will feel right at home here. - Puck.

An Appropriate Exclamation. Tom De Witt-When Jack Ford was in an Italian cathedral he lit his pipe at a sacred lamp before one of

the altars. Ed Stillman-What did the priest

Tom De Witt-"Holy Smoke!"

BITS OF LEVITY.

Watts--Has Dr. Bowless any specalty? Potts-O, yes, Bills.

She-What's you objection to Wagner's music? He-It's so noisy you can't hear it. He-Do you think I could get a pass

on your father's road? She-No; they

don't pass anything but dividends on his road. I've heard him say so. "What is it the German philosopher says, 'A handsome woman is always right?" "That was the way he said

it. I suppose he meant that pretty girls are never left." "I suppose you are anxious to get

out?" said one of a visiting committee to a convict. "Yes. ma'am, indeed I am." "Want to begin life all over, I chiefs were not considered a necessary suppose?" "Not in partickler, but I knows where there's a bank that's dead easy to break, an' I'm afeard some bloomin' chump'll get there afore

> rhyme for, so it is usually put at the beginning of a line. Walt. Whitman, who could make milk wagon rhyme with hubbard squash, could have given silence a good chance at the end of a line, to rhyme with, say, politics. It was a Boston poet, by the way, who made pterodactyl thyme with cocktail.

Mrs. Chugwater, looking at the manufactures building from the wooded island-Isn't it wonderful, Josiah? So tremendous, so overwhelming, yet so noble, so magnificent so purely classical! Mr. Chugwater-It's the grandest thing in the world. I never can look at that building with-



A Lost Ideal. As one who, having blindly reared A sacred altar fola fair, False god at last becomes awara That 'tis not worthy to be feared.

And reverenced as a thing divine, My heart at last finds its Ideal Hath only been an earthly Real Set blindly in a holy shr ne. * *

Alas for pagan souls that moan Beside an altar bu It in vain! Alas the mockery and the pain Of knowing that our gods are stone. -Lucillo Rutland, in the Times-Democrat.

The Original of "Camille."

Lucy Hamilton Hooper in an interest- child seems half starved." It is the ing paper on "How Dumas Wrote truth, however we express it, and a Journal. She was a few months his the fact is not recognized and remedaughter of a small farmer in Nor- the nourishment the body requires. mandy, but she was as remarkable for her grace, the elegance of her manners and her taste in dress, as for her beauty. Dumas himself thus describes her: "She was tall, very slender, her hair black, her complexion pink and white. She had a small head, long, almond-shaped eyes, like those of a Japanese, but expressive and sparkling; lips like cherries, and the most beautiful teeth in the world. She was exactly like a statuette in Dresden china. When I first saw her, in 1844, she was in the full bloom of her beauty. She died in 1847, of consumption, at the age of 23.

A French gentleman whom I met many years ago, and who was acquainted with Marie Duplessis during the later years of her life, described her to me as one of the most poetic that sounds the deep waters. looking, as well as one of the loveliest women he had ever beheld. Her countenance was oval, her evelashes long and silken, her eyebrows delicately paint or powder, relying wholly on the buildings in Europe. where the climate would suit her delicate lungs, and where she might lead niture is scrictly Pompejian in design. a peaceful and secluded existence. But she died before she carried this project into execution.

A New York Girl's Home.

You know she never calls it home; she always speaks of it as "the house where I board," writes Ruth Ashmore in a graphic sketch of "Girl Life in New York City," in the January Ladies' Home Journal. And you do not wonder at this after you have seen it. She and the girl with whom she chums have a hall room on the top floor, four flights up. It is furnished with a high chest of drawers, topped by a small looking-glass; there are three chairs in various stages of decay: a medium-sized washstand and, abomination of abominations, a foldingbed. Just why there should be a folding-bed is not explained, for visitors are seldom in this room, and a man visitor, not even one's own father, would be permitted up there. The room is heated, so it is claimed, from a dark register, but through this there comes the odor of everything that is cooking, or has ever been cooked, and the warmth is quite secondary to the various smells.

The girls, bless them, have tried to give the place a home-like air, and there are a few photographs, a book or two, a little Bible, a devotional book and some of their belongings about, but all the womanliness in the world could not make home of a place like this. The food given, oddly enough, is not bad, neither is it good. Breakfast, at which too often liver and bacon and overdone steak appear, is not appetizing, for the cloth bears the stains of the dinner of the night before, and a fresh napkin in the morning is unknown. One or two cups of equipped bodily for the day's work, the girl goes out to meet it, and beseats for girls when they are not the grounds. actually employed, but the nearest approach a shopper ever sees to this is a girl leaning in a tired way against one of the shelves.

A Paris Woman's Charity.

and infirmary is attached to it.

Empress Frederick Still English. It is now nearly thirty-four years since the Empress Frederick of Germany left England as the bride of the young Crown Prince of Prussia, in whom there was so much promise-a prospect which was so untimely cut short by his sad and premature death. The Empress has had an exceeding y difficult part to play during the last few years, and anxiety and sorrow have aged her considerably, but the happy marriage of her daughters have proved a great solace to her. Though she has lived so long in Germany, with but rare visits to her native country, she has never ceased to be an Englishwoman. The interior of her palace at Derlin is arranged on essentially English principles, and her boudoir reflects as faithfully the variations in English taste as if it were a boudo r in Mayfair or the shires. The Empress has abandoned her intention of visiting England during this winter, and will spend December and the early part of January, before the wedding of the Princess Margaret, in Berlin.

Starving Our Children.

When we see our house plants looking stunted, putting forth few leaves and no flowers, we stir the soil in the pots and enrich the earth, writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovil. When we see a child looking pale and thin, we say, The younger Dumas was just 20 years if we know something of physiological old when he first met the woman chemistry: "Too little nitrogenous whose name has since been linked with food." If we are simple folk, averse his own in an undying celebrity, writes to long words, we remark: "That Camille," in the January Ladies' Home wrong is being done to the child that junior, and was famed as being one of died by whoever has the daily overthe most beautiful women of Paris. sight of its meals. The unconscious She was known by the cognomen of victim may seem to eat a sufficient Marie Duplessis, her real name being amount of food, while it does not get Alphonsine Plessis. She was the enough of the proper kind to furnish

> Thoughts Ready for Use. Time, that writes wrinkles on the face, smooths away the wrinkles from

> Not "out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," for the fullness of the heart is often silence. The more we study human nature the less we know about it. Each new discovery is a contradiction to the last. Tears are sometimes a better happi-

> ness than smiles. The fetters of propriety should be worn as an ornament, not a chain.

We love the body for the soul's sake, but never the soul for the sake of the

The soul has depths that joy can never fathom. Suffering is the lead

The Palace of an Empress.

The costly palace whish the Empress of Austria has had constructed at Corarched, her hands and feet of exqui- fu to gratify her whim for a new home site beauty, her nose finely and artis- is one of the most luxurious as well tically shaped. She never used either as one of the most curious pearly transparency and the wild rose reproduction on an enlarged scale tints of her natural complexion. Her and with modern appliances of title of "The Camellia Lady," was be- one of the patrician dwellings of Pomstowed upon her because of her dislike peii. The frescoe on the walls, illumito the perfume of scented blossoms, so nated by incandescent electric lamps that she only wore camellias, and half hidden in the foliage of the friezes. never carried a bouquet of any other represent scenes from the mythologiflowers. She always cherished a dream cal legends relating to Achilles, and of departing from Paris and of taking on the walls are inscribed proverbs and up her abode in some Southern land, apothegms, some of them borrowed from Lord Lytton's works. The fur-

The Worm in the Chestnut.

A Pittsburg physician explains how the worm got into the chestnut. When the nut is still green an insect comes along, and, hunting a warm place in which to have its eggs hatched, lights. upon the green chestnut and stings it. At the same time it deposits some of its eggs in the opening thus made. The chestnut begins to ripen and at the same time the eggs are hatching. The insect selects chestnuts as a place for depositing its eggs as being the best adapted place by instinct. The floury matter in the nut turns to sugar, and sugar contains carbon, which produces heat.

Hostess of the Nation.

The question is often asked, throughout the country, as to the social duties of the presiding lady of theo Presiden tial mansion, and as to what extent she goes into society, writes Madeleine Vinton Dahlgren in an authoritative article on "Social Life in Washington," in the Ladies' Home Journal. The inquiry finds its answer in the fact that this lady must necessarily, by her position, be the hostess of the nation. With such an immense responsibility devolving upon her, it is not expected, nor would it for many reasons be desirable, that her social duties should extend beyond the President's house

Women Who Speculate. San Francisco has probably more women who take "flyers" on stocks and races than any other city in this country. This week the directors of the Bay District racing track decided that women should not be admitted to the betting paddock, and when Mrs. J. J. Tobin, a lodging house keeper, persisted in entering and betting on coffee are taken, and, improperly the races she was ejected. She refused to stay out, and after being ejected a second time she was arrested. gins by feeling tired. The laws of The Court held that she had a perfect the State command that there shall be right to bet if she were admitted to

A Woman's Worthy Charity.

Mrs. Anna Matilda Maulsoy, by her will, which has just been presented for probate in Washington, provides for the erection and maintenance of a Mme. Lebaudy, the proprietor of one home for destitute women, as a memoof the large sugar refineries in the sub- rial to her mother. She bought a site urbs of Paris, has lately founded an in a fashionable part of the city and alms house for aged workmen in her set apart \$35,000 for the building and employ. The establishment was opened \$45,000 as an endowment fund. She early in the present month. The build- also bequeaths \$30,000 to the Newsing contains a number of comfortable boys' and Children's Aid Society for a rooms, and is surrounded by spacious building to be known as the "George grounds prettily laid out. A dispensary Maulsby Memorial home," in memory of her late husband.

CARRIERS IN AFRICA. Recruiting Agents Constantly on the Outlook for Desirable Porters.

In the course of a year many thousands of loads of supplies or merchandise are carried on the backs of men along the 235 miles of Congo cataracts. The demand for carriers is at all times greater than the supply, and there is always a considerable quantity of goods at Matadi awaiting transportation. The Congo state, the commercial companies and the missionary societies all have their managers of transportation and recruiting agents through the country securing forces of carriers. Without a good transport service, the New York Sun says, it would not be possible for Europeans even to live along the upper Congo. Lukungu, a large native town in the

cataract regions, is the great recruit-

ing center on the south bank of the Congo. Here the white agents en. gage their capitas, or chiefs of carvans, to whom they distribute ration? for the stipulated number of men and give a couple of cotton handkerchiefs for each porter as advance payment. Some days or weeks after the bargain is made with the chief he appears with his men at Matadi with a paper given by the agent, certifying that he has been engaged to furnish a certain number of men for a trip to Stanley pool. The goods awaiting transportation are then given to his party. Very often the caravan is not accompanied by a single white man, and it is noteworthy that within the past four years, during which hundreds of thousands of loads have been carried on the backs of men to and from Stanley pool, not a single article intrusted to these black caravans has disappeared. The natives faithfully deliver, either at Matadi or at Leopoldville, the packages confided to them. This is eloquent testimony to the fact that these blacks are not destitute of honesty.

It often happens that the chief is not able to supply at once the number of men he had stipulated to furnish. He may have agreed to appear with sixty carriers, while, in fact, he presents himself with only twenty. He is therefore indebted to the recruiting agent for forty payments of ration money or goods. He, however, faithfully fulfills the conditions of his contract, and if all the men he has agreed to supply do not appear on the day when the caravan is to start, he furnishes them later. He keeps a sort of running account with the recruiting agent and it often happens that one of these agents will have 4,000 or 5,000 loads of goods on the road at once.

When the chief and his men transport their loads to the stipulated place they get a receipt for the goods and then return to Lukungu, where they are paid. The natives have learned to have confidence in their white employers and knowing that they will be fairly remunerated for their work, they engage without hesitation in the service of the whites. The cost of transportation between Matadi and Stanley pool is about 10 cents a pound. Of course this is a very heavy tax upon the whites, and they are all eager for the day to come when the railroad will be completed and their goods can be transported for at least one-quarter of the present cost.

What He Did.

First Boy-You ought to come to the concert our music teacher is goin' to give.

Second Boy-You goin' to be in it? First Boy-Yep. I'm one of the primmer donas. We're goin' to give a cantata.

Second Boy-Wot's that?

First Boy-Oh, its all about sunshine and storms, and picnics, and harvesters, and all sorts of country things. It's great. Second Boy-Do you sing all that?

First Boy-N-no. I'm only in the first scene, "Early mornin' on the farm.

Second Boy-What do you do? First Boy-I crow.-Good News.

A Famous Letter.

The Philadelphia Record says that the original draft of Rev. Jacob Duche's famous letter to General Washington, dated October 15, 1777, has come to light in a local collection of valuable documents. Dr. Duche was an old time rector of Christ church, Philadelphia. At the beginning of the revolutionary war he figured as an ardent patriot, but when the British redcoats marched into Philadelphia and took possession of the city the alarmed rector suddenly found himself to be a most devoted Royalist. General Washington was then encamped in headquarters in Worcester township, Philadelphia, now Montgomery county, and to him Dr. Duche dispatched a letter, which now in printing takes up nearly eight quarto pages, urging him to return to the bosom of good King George. Washington immediately directed the epistle to congress as la letter of a very curious and extraordinary nature."

Bad Farming Land.

Mr. Ham, of Georgia, tells this story: "They brought a prisoner down to Atlanta from Northern Georgia who'd been caught revenueing. That's what they call it down where I live. The fellow had never been in a city before, and he looked at the stone paving of the streets with great interest. At last he said: It's a good thing they built a city in this place. It isn't worth a darn for farming land. Look at the rocks .-Argonaut.

Dolly's Hair.

The tresses attached to the heads of dolls are the hatr of the angora goat. Its product, which is controlled by an English syndicate, is said to be worth \$40,000,000 a year.

A BIG FIRE.

Wait until Monday, February 13th, at 9 o clock. Bear in mind this great bona-fide Fire Insurance Sale is in charge of the Insurance Company and has no connection with any

At 174 Randolph Street, Chicago.

sale that has ever before been in Chicago. Cut this out, save it and wait until Monday. February 13th, at 9 o'clock. In consequence of the late Fire \$450,000 worth of men's, boys' and children's clothing, and other goods have been saved from the fire and the sto k will be moved to the large double building, 174
Randolph Street, between Lavalle and
Fifth Avenue, 6 doors from corner
of LaSalle Street, Chicago. This
immense building runs through the block and
has been rented by the Insurance Company
expressly for the purpose of this great expressly for the purpose of this great fire sale. The building has been closed for one week to arrange for this Great Fire Sale. The building will be open again and this Great Fire Sale will commence Monday, February 13th at 9 o'clock. Everything will be sold at retail 50 per cent less than act al cost, as it is ordered that the entire stock must be closed out within tive days. In order to show what tremendous five days. In order to show what tremendous tive days. In order to show what tremendous bargains will be offered a few prices will be mentioned. Cut this out, save it and bring it with you to 174 Randolph Street, between LaSalle and Fifth Avenue, six doors from corn r of LaSalle Street, and remember sale must close in 5 days. Men's eleg nt beaver. Overcoats, \$2.85 worth \$16. You are allowed to keep this overcoatat home four days and during that time if you do not You are allowed to keep this overcoat at home four days, and during that time if you do not think the \$2.85 overcoat worth \$16, bring it back, as we hereby agree to return the money you paid. Men's fine Elysian Overcoats, \$5.99; guaranteed worth \$18. Over 5,000 different other Overcoats, silk and satin lined; equally as cheap. A splendid suit of Men's Cathes, \$3.75, very handsome, and guaranteed with \$15. Men's extra fine quality Suits, \$6.9, worth \$18, and 10,000 different other kinds of suits. An elegant pair of Men's Winter Pants. suits. An elegant pair of Men's Winter Pants, \$1.00, worth \$5.00. You can keep these \$1.00 pants home four days and if you do not think they are worth \$5.00 bring them back and get the money you paid. Boys' Cloth Pants, 19 cents worth 75 cents. A handsome suit of Boys' Clothes. 85 cents worth \$4.00. Elegant Clothes, 85 cents: worth \$4.00. Elegant Boys Overcoat \$1.49, worth \$6.00; and 50,000 other goods we have not space to mention here. Do not fail to call and examine goods and prices at this great Fire Insurance Sale at reprices at this great Fire Insurance Sale at retail, and you will find all that is mentioned here are positive facts, at 174 Randolph Street, between La Salle and Fifth Avenue, 6 doors from corner of La Salle Street, Chicago. During this great Fire Insurance Sale the large elegant double building will be open till 9 o'clock at night. Remember this sale does not come ence until Monday, February 13th, at 9 o'clock and will last only five days. Cut this o'clock, and will last only five days. Cut this out and bring it with you, and make no mistake in the place. Bear in mind this Great Fire Sale has no connection with any sale in the city at present, and no connection with any sale that has ever before been in Chicago. Be sure you go to the right place at 174 Randolph Street, between La Salle and Fifth

THINGS IN GENERAL.

Avenue, 6 doors from corner of La Salle Street,

The owl is unable to move the eyeball, which is immovably fixed in the socket by a strong, elastic cartilagin-

The glow worm lays luminous eggs. In Japan, if a woman is not married by a certain age the authorities pick out a man whom they compel her to

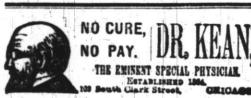
A Gibbon ape has a voice comprising a scale of three octaves, and musical enough to mystify passers-by, who hear a savage yell subside in flute-like cadences.

A. H. Young, a Chinaman, in the jail at Los Angeles, Cal., who was condemned to death for murder, committed suicide the other day by hanging himself with his queue to one of the bars of his cell.

A queer kind of double wedding recently came off at Newport, N. J. The only occupants of the church were two curates, the registrar and four young women. One of the curates married his friend to one of the women, and then he, in turn, was wedded to an-

There is an art in making a coal fire in a grate. An expert first clears the grate, then fills it half full of coal on which is built a wood fire. The wood ashes on top of the coal, it is said, prevents its rapid consumption, and a fire thus constructed, burning slowly with a moderate heat, will last all day.

A Portland, Me., young man didn't lie down and die when the examining physician of a life insurance company told him he had Bright's disease, but got as mad as a hatter, had analyses made by the chemists at Bowdoin and Harvard, proved the physicians in the wrong and then shaking his fists made the insurance company take him.



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The Columbian Sanitarium

Occupying satirs Third Floor.
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Rupture cured without Knife, pain or inconvenience. Rectai Diseases cured by the best modern methods. Electro-Therapeutics for all Chronic and Nervous Diseases of Women skillfully applied by a distinguished expert in electricity. All diseases requiring Surgical interference promptly and successfully treated. Correspondence solicited.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All languages spoken.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. And other specialties for



Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys and Misses are the Best in the World. See descriptive advertisement which will appear in

Take no Substitute, but insist on having W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES, with name and price stamped on bottom. Sold by



BARRINGTON REVIEW. rence as dry as a whistle. Then

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B. T. GOVEN, Managing Editor. J. D. Lamey, Local Editor.

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ADVERTISING RATES will be furnished on application at the office.

Entered at the postomee at Barrington, Ill., as second-class mail matter.

Virtue is between two extremes: he who has passed the middle has not done better than he who has no reached it.

Let not your happiness depend upor any person, for bear this fact well i mind, that the same face that sprile can also frown.

AN English paper gravely declares that the Garza band of robbers operates in Wyoming while not busy on the Rio Grande border. It must be an elastic band.

CHRISTIAN missionaries in foreign lands are said to experience more trouble in their attempts to convert Mohammedans than they encounter with any other class of people.

A HAPPY disposition is a fine thing, as everybody knows, but the mirth of the press of Paris over the Panama canal scandal sounds unseemly and disgraceful. It is hard to see from so great a distance where the fun comes in, in view of the fact that nearly all the papers are smirched with an accusation of venality.

CHICAGO, recently beasted of a highwayman on horseback. San Francisco then trotted out a pair of highwaymen in a buggy. No response came from humiliated Chicago. Now San Francisco has a couple of highway ladies, which leaves Chiprobably not be heard from again.

MR. HOBART CHATFIED TAYLOR "as was" is now, by process of law and a court decree, Mr. Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor, and inherits \$200-000 as a recompense for assuming the additional cognomen and a perpetual hyphen. Of a truth, there would seem to be considerable in a name, after all that's been said to the contrary.

been sued for breach of promise. On the witness stand the information was wrung from him that the shattered engagement resulted from a proposal made by the girl during leap year. He was too polite to say "no." liteness is sometimes expensive. In this instance the figure has been set at \$20,000.

THE American duchess of Marlborough has deeded to her stepson, the new duke, all her share in the castle of the late unmourned. This act is regarded as thoughtful, but as the duke would have taken possession anyway, the principal effect seems to be his deprivation of the pleasure of doing it in the ungentlemanly way so natural to him.

FROM time to time the suicidal greed and blindness which characterize us in our treatment of our timber growths is made the occasion of protest on behalf of one or other enlightened agency. But the protest passes by unheeded, and our forests continue to disappear steadily before the advance of the lumber monopolists and the forest fire.

THE treasurer of Philadelphia has turned into the city's coffers \$22,179 that such construction of the law as many attorneys upheld would have permitted him to keep himself. This case has been cited as a miracle, but it was due to strictly natural causes. An ex-city treasurer is in jail because he was a trifle slip-shod in the matter of construing the law.

Don't let the cold weather induce you to shut off the supply of fresh air from your sleeping room, or your living room either, for that matter. Man should not live by heat alone, any more than by bread alone. If you would keep pure the little common globules that make a rendezvous of your heart twice a minute you must not deprive them of pure air.

A DEPUTATION of good people in London is about to approach the princess of Wales with a request that she place her ban upon crinoline, and Worth of Paris has been approached to make a fight against the bird cage style of toggery. The strength of the reaction against the beanpole style of drapery now in vogue will be the deciding factor in the struggle.

WYOMING has a large batch of indicted citizens and lacks the machinery to try them. Everybody seems so fixed in the belief that to kill suspected cattle thieves is proper, or that the big cattle men should be hanged on general principles, that twelve unbiased citizens cannot be secured for a jury, and justice can only wring her hands until the knuckles crack.

THE debt-burdened Canadians talk grandiloquently about taking revenge. on the United States by diverting the commerce of the great lakes down the St. Lawrence. They should hasten slowly. When it comes to making over the geography of the continent Uncle Sam may take a the Hudson and leave the St. Law- water.

T. THATCHER GRAVES, who has been waiting more than a year in the Colorado penitentiary to be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby, has had all his trouble in vain. He has been granted a new trial and the prosecution will be withdrawn, allowing him to go free. The case was a famous one, chiefly because nobody on earth but the particular jury in the box would have hanged a yellow dog on he evidence that condemned Graves.

Russia has concluded that female convicts on the way to Siberia shall no longer be flogged, but in case of evincing unseemly displeasure shall be half starved instead. This is regarded over there as an immense concession to the demands of humanity. Whether or not the women consider it such can hardly be ascertained, as they will be apt to die on the way, whereas some of them were formerly unfortunate enough to survive.___

SCHILLER'S THEATER.

One of the most interesting dramatic events of the season will be introduced at the Schiller Theater, beginning on Monday, Feb. 13, of the new play by Augustus Thomas, "Surrender," which recently enjoyed a prosperous run of an entire month in Boston, and which comes direct from Philadelphia where the critics unanimously acclaimed it a worthy successor to Alabama. "Surrender" is a domestic comedy of the war and the company includes such players as Louis Aldrich, Herbert Ayling, Lawrence Sterner, A. E. Lohman, W. J. Cummings, W. H. Crompton, Clement Bainbridge, Burr McIntosh, Henry Woodruff, H. D. Blakemore, Rose Eytinge, Flaine Eilson, Jessie Busley Florence Robinson, Maude Banks and Anna Robinson. Though there are some radically new ideas in "Surrender" Mr. Thomas wrote his play in its present form deliberately and with the intention of making a new departure in cago so far in the rear that it will the presentation of a war drama. He has shown his usual skill in the construction and great invention of stage business, and his text, as might be expected from so practical a hand, is xcellent.

Augustus Thomas has followed his great success, Alabama, with another equally as strong a play, "Surrender." The latter comes to the Schiller Theater the week of Feb. 13 and will be presented by the same company A Young man in New Jersey has that presented it in Boston, where it was successfully played for an entire month. This company includes Louis Aldrich, Rose Eytinge, W. H. Crompton, Burr McIntosh, Clement Bainbridge, Harry Woodruff, Maude Banks, Elaine Eilson, Jessie Busley, Florence Robinson, Anna Robinson and a half dozen other favorites.

Brock.

An elegant Souvenir and Visitor's Guide, showing the World's Fair building, size and cost, and silk Pocket Note Book with calendar and map, showing location of Brock, the new manufacturing town on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway and the Wisconsin Central Railroad, fourteen miles from the court house. Copies will be mailed on receipt of 10 cents in postage by Wm. S. Young, Secretary Brock Land Association, Home Insurance building, corner Adams and LaSalle, Chicago.

IRVING PARK

All-old soldiers, sailors or marines are cordially invited and expected to meet at the Irving Park Club House on Friday the 17th inst., when "Benjamin F. Butler" Post of the Grand Army of the Republic is to be mustered. We hope that all the old comrades who live in this vicinity will join us and help to make a rousing post. Don't forget the night.

Washington's birthday is to be celebrated at Fountain Grove. The program and particulars could not be learned for this issue, but will be given

in full next week. Mr. Trimmer's little daughter has now nearly recovered from the typhoid

George Herld is now convalescent. The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Mutual Aid is now in session at 75 Randolph Street. The headquarters of the Grand Lodge is at the Briggs House. The election of grand officers resulted in the re-election of the present officers: Timothy Schofried of Springfield, Grand President; C. E. Pettit of Ottawa, Grand Vice-President; Alex. McLean of Macomb, Grand Secretary; E. H. Mosler of Sandwich, Grand Treasurer; Chas. Axt of Odell, J. H. Wells of Elgin. Charles Stover of Chicago, Grand Trustees. The appointed officer will be the same as last year, Dr. D. B. Forda Grand Medical Examiner. The next session will he held at Aurora, Ill.

A meeting of the following gentlemen, H. Esdohr, A. Pregler and Wm. Wallis, took place on Wednesday morning in H. Esdohr's private office to arrange to give an entertainment on Washington's birthday at Mr. Pregler's hall in Irving Park on the 22d inst. Invitations will be sent out to all citizens the first of the week.

New Treatment for Nervous Diseases This novel method consists in subcutaneous injections of a solution of the phosphate of soda, which, not entering the system by the digestive tract, acts directly on the pervous system. The Brown-Sequard elixir was not always harmless, but in many instances produced local inflammation at the point where the injection was made or other unpleasant consequences. But no such serious objection is likely to be grammes of the phosphate of soda in

JEFFERSON PARK.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - The Rev. A. M. Thome, pastor; Churles Farnsworth, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11:45 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, and Junior society at 5:30.

GERMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Block, pastor; Sunday services at 3:15 p.m. Sunday school at 3:15 p.m. BAPTIST CHURCH.—The Rev. Whycompastor; services every Sunday at 3 p. m., at the Masonic hall.

Fifteen below on Tuesday.

The Times only \$1.50 per annum. Mr. B--, lend me your wooden leg during this cold snap.

Fresh candies at Schoenstdt's new candy stand.

Paul Gerlicher is acting mail carrier. Herb Young and Will Kursten attended the masquerade in Irving Park, Saturday night.

Mr. Wicket of Chicago was a guest of Mr. Peter Hansen on Sunday last. Dot Evert of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Henry Wulff.

A large party of this place attended the masquerade given by Mr. Pregler ing of J. B. and Chas. Fransworth, on Saturday night.

Miss Nellie Finnegan's familiar face will, in the future, be seen at Esdohr & Thompson's. Miss Finnegan has engaged her services as bookkeeper for the firm.

We hope the mesmerizer has not abolished his science, for the rumor is out that people attending the World's Fair will undoubtly spend a portion of their time in this place with him in and finished with a hearty aphis transmissions. Profs. F. Schoessling and F. Wulf

donated music for the insane inmates of the asylum on Tuesday night. They were also accompanied by a large party from this place and express themselvelves well pleased with Super- given to the Hermosa Society for havintendent Brown's courtesy shown to them during their visit.

Little Teddie Milner is quite an entertainer for a little fellow going on 3 sion. When this was counted up it years old. He has learned to speak was found they had one large wagon and sing over twenty-five pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Milner never can be lonesome over four hundred persons were fed by when Teddie's presence is around.

The TIMES is sorry to print that some of our local youths are making be held in two months at Park Ridge, public and religious meetings that have been conducted in our midst lately. If this is going to be carried on their names will be exposed to the public and the police notified, who An Alligator Makes Out a Lunch on will attend to their wants.

Valentines that are comic, Valentines that are pretty, Valentines that are loveable. Masks that are funny, Masks that are handsome. Masks that are ugly, Can be found at A. M. Glasgow

wall paper and paint store. An unmarried lady of our midst made statement to a friend of hers on the 5:30 train Monday night (unbeknowing the writer was around) that she day a pair of rubbers for her husband and could not obtain any on account of the large size of his feet. The TIMES reporter still wonders if she meant what she said.

A very good attendance was on hand on Monday evening at the Compregational to hear the lecture given by the Baptist mission.

We wonder if that long-spoken sleighing party is ever coming off while the sleighing is holding out. Miss Carrie Sander of Chicago was a

night of last week.

years been needed on the account of many school children taking this street Mr. Albert Glander has bought the paper route of Wm. Bernhardt and

will in the future have the dai y and Sunday papers delivered to his customers before breakfast time. The people are glad to hear of Albert's purchase, as he is an able and energetic young fellow for that business.

Mrs. Geo., L. Wright entertained Miss Anderson of Coldwater, Mich., Miss Stephen Reynolds of Maplewood and Mrs. Louis Goven to luncheon on Thursday.

Our Democratic "Lort" will require different headgear soon.

Mr. Will Markman, while no lorger in danger, is still unable to resume business operations, owing principally to his extreme weakness. The grippe is a thing not easily shaken.

Our fire laddies made a splendid showing at Dunning the other day Lieut. Baumhack distinguishing himself with much credit.

The friends of Mr. Lou Thomas will be pained to learn of the sad accident which befell that gentleman on Saturday last. He was earnestly engaged in the execution of his duty as brakeman for the Chicago, Burlington & Quircy Railroad, and suffered the misfortune of having his right hand badly mashed between two freight cars. As soon as practicable Mr. Thomas was conveyed to St. Luke's Hospital, where his wounds are now being properly cared for. Beyond the fact above stated. the extent of the injuries sustained have not been ascertained.

An informal meeting of the baseball boys was held in their club-room Sunday afternoon last, at which time the following results were effected, viz. Reports were received from the various members of the club on behalf of ticket sales, and it was discovered that the net receipts realized by way of the last dance will amount to about \$40. The propriety of giving another ball was then taken into consideration and, after much deliberation, it was deemed advisable to effect one more grand ensembly of our terpsichorian talent on the evening of March 18 next, at which time the efforts of the entire team will combine to insure the most pleasant Meeting indefinitely results. journed.

The people of this community were very much surprised to hear of the sudden disappearance of Willie Bernhardt on Friday morning of last week. It seems that Willie started for the city on Friday morning with \$60 odd in his pocket to pay his paper bills and as night approached his parents were uneasy because he did not put in his raised to the use of a solution of five appearance to carry the mails, and as he did not come home that night. His took the morning train to the city to two blocks south.

hunt up the young culprit. As he went to the various printing offices to inquire if his son had not put in any appearances the day before, and with sad feeling left for home to break the news to his wife the best he could. Meanwhile the youngster was in In-

diana enjoying the freedom of his money, and as the country did not meet his expectations returned home on Monday night, which gave much relief to his worrying parents. Never in history was a more re-

ligious and enthusiastic meeting held in the Congregational Church of this place than was on last Friday night by the Christian Endeavor Union social of the Northwestern division of the Chieago Union. It was twelve below zero but that did not affect the coming at all for every Endeavorer was out with the view to be there from 6 o'clock until 8 o'clock. Endeavorers came stringing in from various places within a radius of twenty miles, some by train, sleigh loads and all kinds of loads, for it kept Ushers E. r. Goven and J. Hertel very busy to find seats and standing room for the visitors. The program opened at 7:30 by

Misses A. Earle and C. Sanders; 7:55-Welcome by Rev. A. M. Thome, As Incle Thome was welcoming the people a large concourse of people could be heard coming, which was the Hermosa Society with fifty strong. They came marching in and interrupted uncle, so President Gallop called upon the audience to sing a song while the people were getting settled, and 'again Uncle Thome proceeded with his welcome proval of all: 8:20-Vocal solo by Miss Carrie Sanders; -Amusement, Rev. W. G. Warren. 8:50-Commenced the business to find out who would obtain the beautiful division banner, and was ing the largest per cent present. Also every society brought a large box of old clothing to go to the Chicago Misload of goods. During the evening the Jefferson Society, the refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches and fruit. The next union social will and the twelfth international convention at Montreal, July, 1893.

VERY DESPERATE.

Millinery.

Alligators can go a long way without eating, but when they do get a chance at what is called a square meal they make short work of it. It doesn't seem to matter much to the aligator what the square meal consists of so long as he can get it down. Anything that he can devour without hurting his teeth or unduly stretching his swallowing apparatus is food for him.

A number of people visiting the Zoo had been trying to purchase during the in Central park, New York, were gathered about the alligators' tank, watching the reptiles disporting themselves matinee. Tuesday and Wednesday in the water. Suddenly a gust of wind nights "Pharaoh," Friday night. caught the broad-brimmed hat of a young girl in the watching crowd, whisked it off her head and landed it on the edge of the bank.

Before it could be recovered one of the alligators caught sight of it, his attention was attracted, no doubt, by the beautiful artificial roses with which it was trimmed. He gazed at it rapt in guest of Miss Jessie Sanders on Frid y admiration for an instant. His jaws slowly opened and then closed with a The C. & N. W. Ry. have put in snap over the hat, which disappeared gates at Short Street, which have for | down the creature's throat-all except a single rose, which, however, did not escape, for in a moment the alligator's eye rested upon it, and it as quickly followed the rest of the hat into the creature's capacious interior. Then the alligator winked his other eye, as much as to say: "That was fine. Give me a dozen more." Every one enjoyed the spectacle except the young girl who lost the hat, who is still, as she was then, undoubtedly of the opinion that alligators are very impolite creatures, whatever other virtues they may possess.

REAL COFFEE.

It Is Rare Enough to Be Unrecognizable to Many People.

Many persons who talk learnedly about coffee and its making have seldom, if ever, tasted pure coffee. All they know is a more or less strong infusion of chicory adulterated with a portion of coffee. I heard of a connoisseur the other day who made the lives of his wife and his cook a burden to them by reason of the coffee brought to him in his own house. In spite of the most careful making, and the most absolute purity, his Mocha was never right. At last, in desperation, his wife asked if he ever got his coffee to his taste. "Oh, yes. at the club. They make it there right enough," was the answer. Driven to her wits end, the lady consulted with her cook, and finally sent the latter to the club to learn the "proper way to make coffee." As the absolute purity of the coffee was one of the points insisted on as essential by her master, the cook studied the coffee used in preparing her master's infusion, and her sense of smell speedily taught her that his so-called "pure coffee" was largely mixed with chieory. The chef confirmed her opinion, and she went home. The coffee was made and for the first time gave perfect satisfaction. She was sent for by her master and congratulated on the change in the preparation, whereupon she answered quietly: "Please sir, it is not the making I have changed, but the coffee. You require chicory with coffee, that's all!" I believe nothing short of ocular demorstration satisfied her master that it was actually the purity of his home-made coffee that disgusted him.

Clairvoyants. Madam McCollar, the only colored clairvoyant in the West that tells you all the past, present and future, so when you are in the city consult her in regard to love or business. 106 North Paulina street. Take Indiana

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

AUDITORIUM.

At the Auditorium Friday and Saturday of this week a popular program will be presented by the Chicago Orchestra, which will be the most attractive of the season so far. It is as follows:

March, Marocaine......Berlioz Charlotte Corday, Overture,P. Benoit Selections, Die Meistersinger, Third Act...

INTERMISSION, Polonaise Beethoven Serenade, No. 2, F Major, op. 63..... Volkman

String Orchestra.
Fantasia, for flute, on the Dutch National The following is the program for, next week:

Symphony No. 4, E Minor Brahms Fantasia, for violin, op. 131 Schumann INTERMISSION. praise: 7:40-Devotional, Rev. Alex Eine Faust Overture. Wagner Gilchrist; 7:50-Music, choir, consist-Siegfried's Rheinjourney Wagner

most perfect representations of Fritz

Reuter's comedies ever seen in this

country. Herr Junkermann himseif

is recognized as among the truest and

ablest exponents of German comedy.

He is specially at home in dialect

roles, which have always been so

popular with German theater-goers.

While all his character delineations

are good, he appears at his best in

"Onkel Braesig." This quaint crea-

tion of Fritz Reuter's fits him like a

glove; in fact, from his first entry on

the stage Junkermann's own in-

dividuality is not recognized for a mo-

ment. The audience sees and hears

Onkel Braesig and no one else. His

jokes, his drollery and dry humor keep

the audience amused throughout the

entire evening. One of the novelties

of the engagement is the introduction

in "Hanne Nuete" of the famous

wooden shoe dance, which is given by

the entire company, with complete

costumes and all effects to render it a

perfect copy of the dance as given in

the German provinces. The costumes

and properties, as well as the scenery

have all been imported, and one can

well, imagine himself in the Court

Theater at Berlin, while at the Chi-

cago Opera-House this week. Herr

Junkermann's engagement has been

so successful that the management has

decided to continue it for another

M'VICKER'S THEATER.

Mr. Wilson Barrett, the eminent

English actor, will begin a two weeks'

engagement at McVicker's Monday

evening, Feb. 13, in "The Girl of My

Heart," (Ben My Chree) which will be

repeated Thursday night and Saturday

"Hamlet," and Saturday night a

WILSON BARRETT'S "PHARAOH."

it when it was first presented there is

play, and a gem in scenic effects.

What the Boston papers said about

"A well-written and admirably acted

"The Globe was crowded and the

spectators gave Mr. Barrett a royal

welcome. The scene was brought to a

pause for several minutes by a tumul-

tuous applause that greeted his first

appearance; curtain calls abounded-

six, for instance, at the close of the

second act; and at the end of the play

calls for a speech were so vociferant

that Mr. Barrett responded with a

graceful acknowledgement of his

hospitable welcome. The admirable

performance thus appreciated was one

of the most creditable ever seen in

"A most interesting and admirable

"Nothing that Mr. Barrett has

shown here was so calculated to

please intelligent audiences as 'Pha-

"The audience which greeted Wil-

son Barrett at the Globe Theater last

evening filled the place completely,

and the popular actor and his splendid

company received a warm welcome.

And the welcome was not unmerited.

On the other hand it was a sponta-

neous tribute to the excellent work of

Mr. Barrett and to the praiseworthy

To the poetic atmosphere of "Pha-

The company, too, is eminently

suited in the distribution of parts.

Miss Maud Jeffries is especially noticed

tiful and talented, and the latter may

be said of Mr. Cooper Cliffe, Mr. Aus-

tin Melford, Mr. Stafford Smith and

Miss Gwendolin Floyd. A remarkably

clever piece of acting is that of Mr.

Franklyn M'Leay (an American), who

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

De Wolf Hopper, presenting the jol-

liest of all operettas, Wang. Matinees

Saturday only. Friday, Feb. 10-

Sheridan Club Night. Friday, Feb. 17

CENTRAL MUSIC HALL.

of entertainments by two of America's

most famous authors, F. Hopkinson

Smith and Thomas Nelson Page, giv-

ing joint readings from their own de-

lightful works. Course tickets, \$2, \$3,

HOOLEY'S

Mr. Nat C. Goodwin, A Gilded Fool.

Next Monday-Rosina Vokes, "A Game

SCHILLER THEATER.

night only time of "Renee de Moray."

Friday evening. "Camille;" Saturday

matinee and night, "Claire:" (new.)

Next week-Augustus Thomas' latest

MADISON STREET OPERA-HOUSE.

One week only, Clara Morris. To-

"Circus Rider," "My Lord

Feb. 14, 16, 18, 21, 23-A rare course

and appreciated. She is young, beau-

roah" is added marvelously beautiful

can leading lady."-News.

plays the part of a dwarf.

-Chicago Hussar Night.

84. Now on sale.

success "Surrender."

of Cards,"

Boston."-Transcript.

play."—Globe.

roah.""-Herald.

scenic effects.

special bill.

Journal.

here summed up:

open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE. C PEOPLE'S. At the Chicago Opera-House this Matinee every day. All matinee week August Junkermann, the famprices 10, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Gray & Stephens in "Vesper Bells." Next ous German comedian, has been givng a series of German comedies. Sunday matinee-Irwin Bros'. Comedy Herr Junkermann's company was and Vaudeville Company. carefully selected from the best German theaters, and it has given the

along with them.

L. Sullivan.

WINDSOR. Harry Lacy, assisted by Emily Rigl, and his company of players, The Planter's Wife. Souvenir of Harry Lacy and Emily Rigl given away at the matinee performances. Next week -Chas. A. Gardner in "Fatherland."

"Sunny South" performance ever

given in Chicago. The plantation singing by fifty voices is a treat in itself and there are a dozen other

features equally good, including a

number of dancing specialties, comedy

sketches, etc. The engagement closes

Saturday night and on Sunday the "City Sports" will commence a fort-

night's engagement. This organiza-

tion comes direct from New York with

Eastern press. Their burlesques and

specialties are all new to Chicago au-

diences and the ballet, which is said

to consist almost entirely of "culture

from Boston," is numerous, shapely

and eminently "fetching." The "City

Sports" have, also, a car load of comedy

HAVLIN'S.

All this week at the house of success,

Wm. A. Brady's elaborate production

of "After Dark." Next Sunday-John

HAVERLY'S CASINO-EDEN MUSEE.

Haverly's Mastodon and Home Min-

strels. The best, most pleasing and

perfect minstrel company in the world.

New ballads, quartettes and special-

Knights of the Golden Key," and op-

eratic burlesque. Musee department

Revised editions of

a warm recommendation from the

FRAGMENTS OF FACT.

Handcuffs are used only in the United States.

Jay Gould, life-size and done in wax has become a dime museum attraction. A pair of George Washington's breeches were lately sold at auction

in Philadelphia for \$340. A unique quilt has been made by a resident of Orlando, Fla. It has written upon it, it is said, 1,234 names.

Mrs. Adelbert Branning of White Mills, Pa, lately presented her husband with a daughter that only weighed one pound and a half.

John W. Grantham, a resident of Johnston county, North Carolina, has seven grown daughters, six of whom are married, all to men whose babtismal name is John.

Much interest has been aroused in Spain by the finding among some old papers at the palace of the Duke of Albe of a series of letters written by Columbus relating to his first discov-Our boldest bridge jumpers were

outdone by Sam Patch of the middle ages, the Austrian Knight Harras, who survived a leap from the top of a cliff to the valley of the Zohoppan river—a vertical distance of 400 feet. Mr. Gladstone, when he was a young

man, wrote a tragedy. It is in blank verse, modeled in the style of Shakespeare. He once read a part of it to Mrs. Langtry, though with what result history does not record. Horses for cavalry service are pur-

chased mostly in St. Louis, and occasionally in Louisville, Kansas City, Omaha and San Francisco and other points. The prices paid for them under the contract system range from \$140 to \$175.

The billiard table at the white house was purchased for the use of General Garfield. He had a billiard room fitted up in the basement of the executive mansion, and played there a great deal with his intimate friends. Garfield was always fond of cards, though he never played a game for money.

A curious clock has been made by clockmaker at Warsaw, who has worked at it six years. The clock represents a railway station, with waiting rooms for the traveler, telegraph and ticket offices, a very pretty, welllighted platform, and a flower garden, in the center of which is a sparkling fountain of clear water.

I SMALL TALK.

Quidnune-Do you believe in marrying a girl for her money? Young Hifly -Not as a rule; but sometimes you support of Maud Jeffries, his Amerihave got to get it.

> She-Do you really and truly love me? He-With all my soul, my dear; but why do you ask? She-Because I know mamma is listening.

A doctor who advertises himself as a graduate of two German colleges offers to attend patients at fifty cents per visit. He should do a fee nominal

"Ah! you flatter me," lisped a masher to a pretty girl with whom he was conversing. "No, I don't," was the reply, "you couldn't be any flatter than you are."

There is a village in Ireland called Newtownmounlke nedy, twenty-two miles from Dublin. That is about as near to any town as its name will allow it to get.

"Young Hustle didn't succeed very well as editor of that religious weekly: did he?" "Not very; the first thing he did was to start a voting contest to see who was the most popular sexton."

Cutten-But you ean't eat your cake and have it too, you know. Dryde-Sometimes you can. If you buy the cake at a charity fair you can eat it and it will stay right with you for four

"No," remarked Fogg, "I never read but one side on politics. If I read both sides I should come to look upon all men as rascals, and so lose my faith in human nature. Now, I know it is only the men on the other side that are

"Please, sir, I haven't any place to sleep to-night." "I haven't any Sam T. Jack's beautiful creole change, my friend, but here is a guessbelles, now in their second and last ing coupon of 'The Daily Swash,' that week, are packing this popular theater will give you a house and lot ar hand in it, drain the lakes through 100 grammes of sterilized, distilled father, with a thirty-eight inch cane, street car to Paulina street, then go receives the unqualified indorsement home of your own, if you only fill it 137 of everybody who sees it as the best out properly. Take it and be happy."

AWFUL ADVENTURE OF GYMNAST IN ST. PAUL'S.

Hanging by a Rope Hundreds of Feet Above the Floor-Drawn Slowly Up to the Peak of the Cathedral's Dome.

Coming over from Australia for a aix month's visit, one of the first things I promised myself was to see St. Paul's. I felt it impossible to go back and face my friends if I could not say that I had seen the metropolitan cathedral.

First one thing intervened. and then another, until my last day in England had been reached.

As I stood on the pavement looking up at the giant dome, the clock struck 9.

The sun had set and high overhead the golden ball and cross stood out against the sky, still burnished by the evening glow. Presently I heard a door softly

close, and a gray-haired od verger opened the iron grille. With all the sloquence of which I am master I entreated him to let me into the sacred tane. He hesitated, and shook his "Very well," he said, 'it is against

the rules, but, as you say, it is a long way from Australia; I'll let you in if you don't mind stopping inside for an hour. I shall return then but I must lock the door behind me. Do you still wish to go inside" Thanking him warmly. I said:

"Certainly, yes." I got under the great dome, which hung like a luminous cloud above full of hazy, uncertain shadows a faint circle of light flitting around the huge piers - white figures gleaming here and there in shadowy recesses. marble warriors, heroes and states-

Looking upward a faint circle of light marked the soaring vault, and just above my head I saw a rope hanging down from the vast height above. Then I remembered the spider webs I had seen outside above the bell and cross and as I stood and listened I heard faint sounds of hammering and knocking.

Men were at work, hundreds of feet above: lights shone here and there, twinkling like stars.

In years gone by I used to be a famous gymnast, and the sight of the rope hanging above me put me in mind of my former prowess. How many times, I wondered, could I, hanging on to that rope, draw my chin up to my knuckles? I leaped up and caught the rope.

Once, twice, thrice. Drawing myself up and down until I grew tired I stretched myself, expecting to reach the ground with my toes. But I could not.

Glancing below me. I saw with horror that the flooring had vanished from under me. I was swinging suspended by my hands high up toward the dome!

If I had dropped at that moment I might have been safe, but I hesitated. and was lost. Slowly and steadily the rope was being wound up.

I shut my eyes. Was this a of sight.

There I swung a tiny human speck halfway between heaven and earth. My muscles were wearied with the the rope with my feet also, but im-

I could not do it. I could there-

fore, only hold on. I was now on a level with the hold who was the 'proud possessor o

plinth that surrounds the great arches a very large black beard. of the dome; the colossal fresco figures seemed to mock my agony 1 must be half way up now-could I hold on to the end? But, to my despair. I now saw that the seeming dome was a false one, above which rose the real conical roof another 100 feet or more, and that through a vast round orifice, the sham dome, the rope was to ascend to the uppermost

In that moment of torture I saw that my fate was inevitable. My muscles were now relaxing m / grasp would fail and I must fall and be dashed to pieces.

Confused thoughts whirled through my brain. Voices, I thought, were calling me. I was slipping. slipping.

··How do you feel now, sir?" was whispered close to my ear.

Was it possible? Was I still alive? Yes my brain was conscious. But. my frame? shattered, no doubt; a mere human wreck. I only dared to use my ears, and yet I had no feeling

An old man was bending over me. the same who had admitted me; he had a wine-glass in his hand. A candle by his side formed a little chamber of light above us.

.Am I knocked all to pieces? Do say?" I whispered. ·I don't think so, sir, you are not

hurt a bit. Bless you, sir, you only fell about three feet." I stretched out my arms; they

were all right, and my legs were sound.

How is this?" I said sitting up and looking about me. 'I thought I was carried up into the dome."

And so you were. You'd bave been a dead man by this, but just in the nick of time I came back. I don't supposed I should have noticed you, because of the light, but I caught sight of your body against the gilding. and then you gave a sort of a moan. Says I: There's death here if I

don't think of something at once.' "Then I recollected hearing that the workmen chaps whistle three times when they want the rope lowered, so I piped away and the rope began to come down. I shouted to you to hold on and keep your heart up but you didn't seem to hear

nothing-.When your feet came within

fell in a dead faint. But what were you about to let them draw you up like that?"

I explained my gymnastic feats. ·Oh, I see, you shook the rope. That's the signal to pull up, and up double shifts now and are in a hurry to get finished."

HE MADE A BLUNDER. Though an Ortician, He Could Not See What He Was Doing.

A woman came to an optician's shop, and the proprietor, seeing that his clerks were all busy, stepped forward to wait upon her. "The glasses" she said. "don"

seem to fit me; I don't see clearly and distinctly, and I have splitting headaches half of the time.'

The optician said never a word, then on the other, tested them with his eyes and measured them with his machine tapped his forehead thoughttient woman, who all this time had perior quality. been regarding him anxiously. Then hour and look at them through single and double-barreled glasses. Finally he said very solemnly:

"Your eyes are in very bad shape. Very bad, very bad, indeed. How long have you been wearing glasses?" "About six years."

has collided with the copia, and of course, necessarily, naturally, your cornucopias." 4.17

I am not sure those are the words he used, but that was the impression what he wanted

as solemnly as ever, the trouble is and no-eyes-could-'

His voice died away, and instinctively he retreated a step. For the woman's injured eyes were flashing fire and her face was pale and she

Why." she said. "why every pair here, and I never paid less than \$6 a pair. Do you know what I think country they would have saved money about you, sir?" No.

·Weil sir, I consider you a hum by the dairymen last week: bug, sir. an unmitigated humbug. Good morning, sir!"

And she walked out and left the proprietor and me alone together.

Bearded Women.

Bearded women have existed at al periods of the world's history. Ever who lived above Halicarpassus.' after their interests. page 85. Bartel Garet i, a woman the floor below me was almost out to her waist. Charles XII. on Sweden, had a female grenadier in his army who possessed the beard at well as the courage of a man. Margaret duchess of Austria and goververy proud. Of late years, Albert, (2) cents per can, duke of Bayaria reports laving had a young lady governess in his house

> She Knew What She Wanted. Old Lady-1 want a watch tha won't dick so loud.

Clerk-They all tick like this ma'am; there's no other kind. I've heard of them silent watches o ing to some good commission house? the night' ever since I kin remember -Black and White.

OPEN FOR REMARKS.

The pawnbroker's window is the commonest type of loan exhibitions. "Wanted, a young woman who car cook and dress the children." Poor

Singers frequently get stuck on a high note. We suppose this is owing to the pitch.

The chrysanthemum would be al right if its name could be abbreviated about 75 per cent.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

A suburban poultry raiser advertises

'eggs laid to order.' If a man stays at home nights he will not be found out.

man in the act of asking for a loan is something painful to behold. When an American heiress presents

herself abroad the foreigners follow the example of the prize ring and put up their dukes.

fuss over your baby now as you were two months ago? Forrester-Oh, no: all the fuss now.

Sunday School Teacher-Noah took : pair of every living thing into the ark so that they wouldn't be drowned Little Johnnie-Say, ma'am, was that the reason he took in the fish?

"What does this mean?" asked the lord of the household. "Seven o'clock and not a sign of supper! Where's your mother?" "Mamma's down town stringers shall be so laid as to break joints the child.

Doctor-Troubled with sleeplessness, eh? Eat something before going to the sides of said stringers. to bed. Patient-Why, doctor, yet

MILK SHIPPERS.

THE BIG ASSOCIATION MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT.

they pulled. The men are working With Assets and Liabilities Placed at \$100.000-The Cause of This Move.

> The Chicago Milk Shippers' Association filed an assignment Wednesday, making C. E. Merrill of No. 116 La-Salle Street, Chicago, assignee. The assets are claimed to be an offset to the liabilities, and the sum total of the indebtedness is said to be \$100,000.

The association was organized in the spring of 1891 and had 2,200 members, consisting of milk shippers from all points within fifty miles of Chicago. A supply house" was established as a distributing center for the supplies but he looked wise enough for an oc- reaching the city. Great promises culist. He examined the glasses were made to the shippers. The milk their frontage on said proposed sidewalk. carefully, looked first on one side and shipped to the market, if not sold, was to be converted into cream by a patent process, or into butter, and inducements made showing that the shipments not disposed of could be confully and looked sharply at the pa- verted into a patent black paint of su-

Differences of opinion resulted, he made her sit down in front of a which ended in litigation, and from white card that was covered with fifty to one hundred suits were filed black letters and rings and lines of against the association in the Superior various lengths and shapes, and and Circuit courts; while they in turn, forced her to remain there half an had claims innumerable to collect, and filed suit after suit against the shippers for collections of claims.

The members refused to pay their bills, and when carried into court pleaded in defense of the claims presented against them that the association was a "trust." A test case was submitted to Judge Kettelle several ·I see. Well, madam the cornea months ago, and the judge held that the statutes in regard to trusts would include the Milk Shippers' Association pupils are now two extravasated and that its business was in violation of the law. Then the shippers refused to meet their bills and one complication succeeded another until the Appellate Court reversed the decision of I got At any rate, he frightened Judge Kettelle. Then the tables were the woman, and probably that was turned, and since that time numberless suits have been filed against mem-The trouble is. 11 he went on just bers of the association. The collections, however, could not be made, you've been buying cheap glasses, and embarrassment resulted. Only Wednesday the association sued C. E. Holmes for \$500.

The collapse of the association is understood by a Chicago paper to be a mere preliminary to the organization of a new company, which will profit by looked as though she wasn't exactly the experience of its predecessor. They made a mistake last summer in paying too much for milk," said a of glasses I ever had in the world I dairyman in discussing the assignment. bought right here in this shop! They "Another mistake was in working up were prescribed for me by people surplus milk in Chicago. If they had had it converted into butter in the

The following circular was received

MILK SHIPPERS, ATTENTION! Сислео, Jan. 28, 1893.

DEAR SIR:-Should the Chicago Milk Shippers' Association conclude, at its annual meeting next Tuesday. Jan. 31, 1893, to disband or not continue in the field, the undersigned proposes to open Herodotus, the 'Father of History." for the purpose of placing on this marup a commission business, in the city, gives us an account of one Pedasnes, ket the shippers' milk and looking

priestess of Minerva, whose chin reg. You will all admit that the two ularly budded with a large beard years' experience we have had here whenever any public calamity im has pretty thoroughly schooled us in pended. See Herodotus, book 1., selling, handling and caring for milk. We have become well acquainted with hideous delusion? No. I looked down of Copenhagen, had a beard reaching all the prominent and responsible dealers, so that we can readily place, to good advantage, from 1,000 to 1,500 cans of your milk on this market. We will guarantee the payment of all dairies sold by us by the fifth to not later than the tenth of each month, load. I made huge efforts to grasp ness of the Netherlands, had a large, look after your cans, answer all letters wiry, stiff beard, of which she was and inquiries, for the small sum of two

> You will admit that it would be suicidal for each one of us to run into the city from two to three times monthly to undersell our neighbors, and wait around to see the milkman to get our money, thus spending thousands of hard earned dollars in railroad fare that could be sayed by exercising common sense. What would be thought of all shippers of veal, poultry, eggs, beef, etc., should they run in with Old Lady-Sho! I know better every few shipments, instead of send-

Brether dairymen, we mean business, and will be ready for you by March 15, 1893. Any dairyman or shipper of milk wishing us to handle his dairy, will write plainly his name, station, how far from station, post-office, railroad, express and telegraph office, num-, ber of cans he will have May 1, whether he will increase or decrease, etc.

All communications promptly answered by addressing,

W. P. THOMPSON & Co., 116 LaSaile Street.

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE.

No. 44. Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Norwood Park: SECTION 1. That a sidewalk be constructed and laid in the Village of Norwood Park, upon and along the east side of East Circle Avenue from the North line of lot 22 in block 25 to Norwood Court, also the north side of Colfax Place from Vine Street to Western Avenue, also both sides of West Elm Street, from Grant Place The embarrassment of a stuttering to colfax Place, also on southeast side of Locust Street from Chicago Avenue to Norwood Avenue: also north side of Peck Court, from Western Avenue to West Circle Avenue, also on the side of lot 15 in block 22, all in the Vil lage of Norwood Park, County of Cook, and State of Illinois.

Said sidewalk to be of five feet in width, and the boards used in its construction shall be not Lancaster—Are you making as much less than one and three-eighths inches thick, surface dressed, and of the same uniform thickness in the same piece or strip of sidewalk. Where two pieces or strips of sidewalks meet I've quit all that. The baby is making they shall be so joined and united as to cause no impediment to the feet in walking thereon and as near as may be in the same plane at the point or contact or union.

SEC. 2. Said sidewalk shall be laid on four stringers not less in their dimensions than two by six inches. The two outer stringers shall be four inches from the respective edges of said walk, the distance between the two outside stringers to be divided equally by the two remaining stringers, and they shall all be in the same plane and be permanently and firmly blocked or supported in position. The said taking her cooking lesson," replied and no two joints shall be nearer to the same board than four feet (excepting at the ends of sidewalk), and said joints shall be held together by fastening a piece of board securley

SEC. 3. Said sidewalk, unless otherwise oronce told me never to eat anything be with the inner line or edge four feet distant fore going to bed. Doctor, with dig- from the front of the lot or lots along which it nity-That, madam, was in 1889. Sci. is built or constructed, and parallel therewith. ence has made great strides since then SEC. 4. The boards. stringers or timbers

shall be good, sound, merchantable lumber of the grade known as first common, and said boards shall not be more than ten nor less than six inches in width and shall be laid transversely on said stringers. Eight twelve-penny wire

said stringers, two in each stringer. SEC. 5. The sa d materials and construction of the foregoing described side walk to be under the supervision of and subject to the approval of the Sidewalk Inspector of the Village of Norwood Park. S. C. 6. The owners of the lot, lots, or parcels

nails shall be used to fasten said boards to the

of land touching the lin of said sidewalk as roposed, shall construct a sidewalk in front of their respective to s or parcels of land in accordance with the specificatio is hereinbefore set forth, within thirty days after this ordinance shall have been posted in three public places in said Village of Norwood Park, and in default thereof the materials therefor shall be furnished and said sidewalk be constructed by the Village of Norwood Park. The cost of the construction and laying of said sidewalk, as aforesaid, shall be paid for by special taxation of the lot, lots, or parcels of land touching upon the line of the proposed sidewalk, h levying the whole of the cost thereof upon such lot, lots, or parcels of land in proportion to

SEC. 7. A bill of the cost of said sidewalk,

showing in separate items the cest of grading. materials, laying down and supervision, shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Village of Norwood Park, certified to by the Sidewalk Inspector of said village, together with a list of the lots or parcels of land touching upon the line of said sidewalk, the names of the owners thereof, and the frontage thereof as well Whereupon the said Village Cler , shall prepare a special tax list against said lots or parcels of land and the owners thereof, ascertaining by computation the amounts of special tax to be charged against each of said lots or parcels and the owners thereof, on account of the construction of said sidewalk, in proportion to the frontage of each of said lots on said sidewalk, which special tax-list the Clerk of the Village of Norwood Park shall place on file in his office; and the said Village Clerk shall thereupon issue warrants directed to O. W. Flanders or his successor, for the collection of the amoun of special tax so ascertained and appearing from said special tax-list to be due from the respective owners of the lot, lots, or parcel of land touching upon the line of said sidewalk, and said Flanders or successor shall proceed to collect said warrants in the manner provided for by section Three (3) of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, en t tled "An act to provide additional means for the construction of sidewalks in cities, towns and villages," in force July 1, 1875.

SEC. 8. In case of the failure to collect said special tax, as provided in said act, the Village Clerk shall, within twenty days thereafter. make a report of all such special tax. in writ ing, to the County Collector of Cook County of all the lots or parcels of land upon which such special tax shall be so unpaid, with the names of the respective owners thereof, so far as the same are known to him, and the amount due and unpaid upon said tract, together with a copy of this ordinance, in the manner pre scribed by Section Four (4) of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois. en titled "An act to provide additional means for the construction of sidewalks in cities, towns and villages," in force July 1, 1875.

Passed Feb. 6, 1833. Approved Feb. 6, 1893. Published Feb. 40, 1893. Signed. J. B. FOOT. President of the Board of Trustees.

Attest: FRANK L. CLEANFLAND, Village Clerk

NORWOOD PARK SPECIAL AS-SESSMENT NOTICE.

NORWOOD PARK, Feb. 10, '93. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Norwood Park, having ordered that Claremont Boulevard be opened from Western Avenue to Chicago Avenue. through block one (1), as provided for, and in accordance with the ordinance for the same passed by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village, on the sixth (6th) day of July. A. D., 1892, and a petition having been filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, in accordance with said ordinance, and the amount of compensation and damages to be paid for pri vate property to be taken or damaged for said improvement, having been ascertained by a jury, and a judgment for such amount and costs having been rendered by said Court, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, have applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County for an assessment to raise the amount necessary to pay the compensation and damages so awarded, and costs of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the February term of said Court, commen ing on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1893.

All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense W. A. HARMON, HENRY ESDORR, ROBERT M. SIMON.

Commissioners Norwood Park, February 10th, A. D., 1893.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons intersted, that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Norwood Park having ordered the Curbing, Grading and Parking of Central Avenue, Mulberry Avenue, East Circle Avenue. West Circle Avenue. West Vin-Street, East Vine Street, Myrtle Avenue, Park Court, Chicago Avenue and Norwood Court in said Village, in accordance with the ordinance passe I Jan. 3. A. D , 1893, recited in the petition of the Village of Norwood Park, Docket Number 23 of said Court, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, have applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the February term of said Court,

commencing on the 13th day of February, A. All persons desiring may then and there ap pear and make their defense

W. A. HARMON, R. M. SIMON, D. J. MCMAHON. Chicago, Feb. 3. A. D., 1893.

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All these calendar leaves, my friend, Are alike as to the spaces, Yet finely unlike from beginning to end In the words that line their faces.

So, though all days of the year must be Of the four-and-twenty measure, Yet wide may be their diversity For others' behoof and pleasure.

Need life be a rueful monotone Because of its pain and sorrow? Those are the pillars of Wisdom's throne Whereon to-day and to-morrow

We can inscribe some word or deed That shall spur a soul to duty; Shall hearten its toil or succor its need, Or lift it up with beauty.
—Charlotte Fiske Bates, Harpers's Bazar.

A MODERN KNIGHT.

BY EVELYN THORP. "My dear boy, what will you? Call the fact fantastic; call it absurd. But as a fact it remains. Useless to talk to Mignon, unless to approach her. She has her ideas, her very foolish ideas. You say that you fell in love with her before you knew who she was. That your passion has waxed warm and true, even while you have never spoken to her. That such a passion should be romantic enough to satisfy even her. I tell you, no. Are you descended from some Crusader? Do you date back to the year 1000? No. You have no glamor about you; you have no escutheon, to be gilded or otherwise. You are plain Rob Beckwith, an unadorned American. Love you for self? You don't know this young ward or mine. I can give you no hope. Keep away. That is my best advice."

This letter was directed, sealed, and Mr. Massay looked at it a moment before sending it.

"Little fool! Where would she find such a husband as Rob? But I care for the boy too well to allow him to entangle his affections for naught, She would never have him. Better let him know the truth from the first.' The band was playing, and the wind stirred softly in the acacias. The people who had just sauntered out from the table d' hote of the Hotel du Nord wandered to and fro. Little Miss Fitzgerald watched the whole foreign scene gloomily, the cankerworm of homesickness eating out her heart as it had done ever since the Umbria swung out of her New York pier three months before. She was sacrificing her own inclinations in coming abroad to her niece, that admirably pretty girl, whose eyes now rested on the human kaleidoscope before her with a sest as keen as Miss Fitzgerald's lack of interest was apparent. But now Miss Fitzgerald said tenta-

tively:

"If your guardian—if Mr. Massey comes abroad in a fortnight, I suppose, Mignon, he will prefer to return again before the autumn? Do you think you would be willing to return with him, my dear?"

There was no reply, for a flush that was like the reflection of some sunset cloud had suddenly dyed the girl's lovely cheek. A tall and dark-eyed young man approached the chairs where the two ladies sat.

"Do you know this young man?" queried Miss Fitzgerald, struck by something insistent in the stranger's glance.

"No, aunt," said Mignon, averting her face.

But when the music was over and the ladies arose, there floated toward them a certain little cosmopolitan widow whose acquaintance they had by chance made in traveling.

"Dear Miss Fitzgerald, I want," cried this lady, "to introduce a most charming fellow to you-Count Hohn, He speaks English as well as you or I. Do let me make the introduction." And before Miss Fitzzerald could

find breath she raised her hand beckoningly, and the tall and dark-eyed young man of half an hour before was bowing to the ground before the little spinster and her niece. Count Hohn proved worthy of the

endorsement given him. Even little Miss Fitzgerald, whose dread of "foregners" was ingrained and inveterate, was compelled to admit that she had never supposed a German count could be so nice.

"There are times when he seems to me just like one of our own young men at home," observed the little lady in the course of a few days. He does not seem that to me at all."

asseverated Mignon with unusual

quickness. "Anything but that!" Her aunt turned her eyes upon her in mild surprise. What had come over Mignon? Prone to dreams and sundry exaltations such she had always been! But now there was something more. About the lines of her mouth and eyes there had come an intensity, wistfulness and far-awayness that had not been there before. She started at unexpected footsteps. She flushed or grew pale without visible reason. She studied German by the hour. Count Hohn translated its appealing sentiment for her in amazingly faultless English-faultless save for a very slight accent-and she listened with lowered eyelids and a flut-

tering color in her cheek. Her little aunt's words recurred to her a few days later as she found herself walking with the young man through the sun-flecked woods up toward the old castle that dominated the town from its shaded heights. All about them was warm scent of pine and he was talking slowly, softly, bending his graceful dark head.

"Long before I knew you I loved you," he was saying, and though she tried feebly to stem the current of this precipitous declaration, he con-

tinued: "You think these mad words? You doubt my sincerity? I know that the American race is slower and calmer in its affections; that it repudiates our warmer passions and give them no faith. But, ah! how wrong you are! If you know-"

the girl, beneath her breath.

"Ah! if you were not! If you could believe that I loved you, even before I had spoken a word to you, with a most enduring passion! You resume the whole world to me! The light of sunrise and of sunset lingers for me in your eyes! Yes, I love you! Will you turn me away because, forsooth, as conventional standards go, I am still a stranger to you today?"

The words were eloquent, but the voice and the eyes that looked into hers were more so. Like an American? No! What countyman of hers, however noble and loving, could be so chivalrous, so romantic? The background of a long and interesting past, the traditions of an old race shone about the man pleading with her like a child. She had always been enamoured of these things, and now she found every condition fulfilled in his person. They had reached the grass-

grown courtyard of the castle, and as they paused there, the gray ruined walls about them and the canopy of blue sky above, the young man began to tell her of another castle—a ruined medieval castle that was his, and that he would have restored for the abode of the woman who might love him. Again Mignon listened with a changing color. All about them there was silence; the rest of the party had dropped behind.

How did it come about? Neither ever knew. But abruptly Mignon had looked up and met the young man's ardent glance. And then he stooped and taking her tenderly, reverently in his arms, he kissed her!

From the spell of sudden unexpected, ineffable moment both were shaken by approaching steps and voices. Was it the rest of the party that had lagged behind and now tardily joined them?

Mignon, crimsoning and trembling, kept her eyes on the ivy-colored wall in front of her and her shoulders turned. But Count Hohn looked in the direction of the advancing steps and incontinently stood as though petrified. Through the half-ruined arch of the great gateway three came, not little Miss Fitzgerald and the residue of the company, but a portly traveler, accompanied by a guide, and who at the sight of the young man smiled broadly and recognizingly under his grey beard.

"Hello, Rob! Well met, my boy! And you, Miss Mignon, too? Come and greet your guardian, you little rogue, and don't stand staring there! Yes, I took a berth on one of the German lines just a week sooner than I expected. Found I could get off and any modern circus, and reaching from and from that to a slop of oil meal here I am."

As he talked Mr. Massey had been looking from one of the young people to the other, and the smile had begun to fade from his face and to give place to a puzzled frown. What was amiss with Rob Beckwith? He stood there, white, speechless, with evasive eyes. not at all. And Mignon had passed from the dreaming child as which her guardian remembered her into a stately woman whose glance seemed to wither the young man to the ground. "Uncle!," she said slowly, and she

nobleman. "Do you know who this "Do I know who Rob Beckwith is? I should hope so! And I am glad that you seem to know, too. You've heard of the Beckwiths long ago, heaven knows. They've been my neighbors at home for years, I had no.

pointed to the suppositious Teutonic

this part of Europe just now, however. The last word expired abruptly, for Mignon had turned from them without a sound and vanished through the cool shadows of the gray and

broken arch.

idea that Rob was knocking about

"I don't say that I uphold him," cried Mr. Massey impatiently. "I repeat that it was a knavish piece of deception-only proving how lost to the laws of wnat is honorable and what is not a fellow can become when he has the misfortune to fall in love generally being a military march, to with one of you women. But I do | the sound of which they performed vasay that Rob meant no harm. It's true that he loved you before ever you laid eyes on him. He used to see you coming to my house at home. and one day he wrote to me, just before you came abroad, telling me how he felt about you. I replied that your head was so turned with nonsensical European romance that I believed he had not the shadow of a chance. So I suppose he took the matter in his own hands. You had made up your mind to marry a title, a historic name, the scion of an old family, and he played Claude Melnotte to the Lady of Lyons. Presumably he thought if you once learned to love him for himself you would not mind when you discovered that he was, after all, only plain Rob Beckwith-who is possessed of a very fair fortune of his own, by the way."

ively, impressively. "You need not knows his own offense, and I know it.

We will leave the subject,' In silence they descended the stairs and entered the carriage, where Miss Fitzgerald already sat. Another carriage behind carried their luggage. They were going, Mignon had said, always with the same strange calmness, but they did not care where; they must go. Rob Beckwith's re-

"I have nothing to say, nor has he,"

had been her one remark. Down the town street they now rattled at a brisk pace. Mingon had her white set face turned away, speaking no word. Near the railroad station another street crosses the one on which they were driving, and a momentary confusion of hurrying carts. carriages and drays occurred. Still wrapped in her icy absorption Mignon heard a sudden shriek that pierced the air. Miss Fitzgerald sat bolt uped and then Mignon saw Rob Beck- tion of the kangaroos.

him throw himself forward.

. It was like a dream to the girl. Slowperceptions. A child-a pitiful little street waif-had fallen under his horse's hoofs, and Rob Beckwith, in the desperate attempt to save the child, had been dashed senseless to the ground.

They raised him softly, and bore him to the nearest house. Then Mr. Massey turned upon the girl, a face as white as that inanimate one, but

thrilled by a strange passion of scorn. "Talk to me of your romantic dreams, girl! These are the true knights-this the hereism, the nobility that count men among the great ones of the earth!"

It was a long and slow battle, but Rob Beckwith pulled through. A week or two of convalescence there was for him after the wasting fever and then he said to his old friend:

"I must go home so soon as I can, Mr. Massey. You understand that I can never meet your ward again. It would be a miserable embarrassment. I wish to save myself and her. How much I regret my abominable folly no can say. You can forgive me, of course. never. Once I thought she loved me. But that, naturally, must have passed now. I see at present how fallacious was any hope I could ever have had to the contrary. Yes, I must go at once."

To this there was no reply. When the young man looked up he saw that Mr. Massey had left the room. But in his place stood Mignon, with a light in her eyes such as shone there when he kissed her lips under the shadow of the ruined castle wall.

by awe, by the presence of a hope too rapturous for belief. Softly she came and knelt beside his

couch. "I love you, plain Rob Beckwith, my nineteenth century knight," she

A ROOFLESS THEATRE,

How a Greek Tragedy Was Performed in Olden Times.

that the actors should stand on a high stage, furnished with scenery and all other requisites, while a distant body of performers, called the chorus, had their place in what we should call the pit, but which the Greeks called the orchestra-a large flat circular enclosure, larger than the arena of gradually change to all skim milk, the verge of the stage to the rim of and bran, and if supplied in sufficient the lowest tier of benches which surrounded the enclosure. Here the chorus, who supplied both music and action to the development of the drama, had their traditional place.

The flimsy contrivances of gauze and canvas which do duty for scenes in a modern theatre were very far from satisfying the artistic nature of are so many circumstances to be taken the Greeks. If the exterior of a house was to be represented, the facade would be built up of huge blocks of the ration that should be supplied. wood, painted to resemble stone. If an interior were portrayed, solid walls | most if not quite as readily as stintand massive furniture would be seen | ing. But once the animal fairly gets on the stage. For open-air scenes, the artist endeavored as far as possible to bring in the resources of nature to their aid; and as there was a park at the back of most theatres, the eves of the specators were regaled with real trees, real emerald turf, and sometimes real waterfalls plash, ing down a rock. The theatre itself had no roof; the performance took place in broad day, with the sun shining overhead, and the blue sky beaming down on the spectators.

The tragedy commenced by the cartain rolling down-it sank on rollers into the stage, while ours rises un to the flies-and revealing the scene in all its beauty to the spectators Then the sound of instruments was heard and the chorus, four or six abreast, marched in artillery order into the orchestra. They played fluter and lyres as they walked, the tune rious martial evolutions in the orchestra, and then grouped themselves round the altar which rose in the midst of the large arena. When they took their place at the altar, the tune of the march ceased, and some sitting, some standing, in the attitude of classic repose, they commenced the overture to the tragedy.

THE CURSE OF AUSTRALIA. Kangaroos Killed by the Thousand, but Still Plentiful in Some Places.

The kangaroo plague, says Hardwicke's Science Gossip, has always been a great nuisance to the Australian squatters, for on an average these animals consume as much grass as a sheep. It is stated that on a sheep run of 60,000 to 80,000 acres 10,000 kangaroos were killed annually for vain the owners urged him to a difsix consecutive years, and yet their ferent decision, even reducing the "You need say nothing more, numbers remained very formidable in price of the place \$500 and including uncle." Mignon spoke coldly, collect- the locality. In the colony of South a pair of horses. The suggestion was Australia hundreds of thousands of excuse Mr. Beckwith to me. He kangaroos are slaughtered annually for their skins and the bonus offered by the authorities. The number of these marsupials in New South Wales in 1889 was estimated to be over 4,000,000, and yet about 500,-000 kangarods and 650,000 wallabies were destroyed in the colony in that year. A bonus of 16 cents for each kangaroo killed is offered in Australia; hence the colonpeated prayers for an interview, a lists are gradually exterminating these hearing, she had absolutely disregard- native animals. Over half a million skins are annually shipped to England and a large number to North America, to be converted into leather. The macropide include several kinds of kangaroos and wallabies. The progress of settlement in Australia has driven these animals from the more densely populated parts of the Australian continent, but in the coun try and unsettled districts they are still numerous enough to cause very considerable damage to the natural grasses. So serious has been the in jury thus wrought that the colonia right with a pallid face, Mr. Massey governments and runholders pay s sprang out just as their carriage halt- small sum per head for the destruc

"We are of that mind," threw in with's tense visage in the crowd, saw FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

ly the truth came to her benumbed FEEDING AND CARING FOR YOUNG STOCK.

> Overfeeding-Improving the Farm-Raising Geese for Market-Poultry Pickings and Household Helps.

> > Young Stock.

There is no item in the management of the stock more important than the proper care of the young. Get them well started to growing and it is comparatively easy to keep them so, but let them get stunted and no after treatment will entirely eradicate the effects. For the young animal the full milk of the dam is the best food. If other materials are used they should be as nearly like milk in their compositions as possible, and the quality and quantity must be such as will secure a full growth: Anything short of full feeding is a sacrifice of profit, and especially so with a young animal, as at no other time in he life of the animal will the influence of liberal or scant feed be so much as at the start.

One of the advantages in good feeding at the start is that the animal gets accustomed to good feeding and its digestive and assimilative organs perform their work better. With a young animal that has been stunted it requires some time after it has been put on full feed to become accustomed to the change in conditions so that it will be able to young are easily raised to maturity. derive the full benefit. In fact one of the evil effects of stunting when "Mignon!" he whispered, overcome young is that the digestive organs are put out of shape, or rather are so changed that they do not take readily to handling full feeding.

Linseed meal, oat meal or ground oats with bran, make to a considerable extent a substitute for milk, and if the change is made gradually, can be used to a very considerable extent. With calves and colts these can be used to a better advantage than with either pigs or lambs, says the Journal of Agriculture. Of all stock, lambs A Greek theatre was so arranged are the hardest to raise on anything else but milk, cows milk can be used with them to take the place of the ewes, but it requires good management to make them thrive on anything else but milk, at least at the start. With calves it is comparatively easy to commence with the whole milk, quantities will maintain a good growth.

While liberal feeding is always best with young growing stock, care should be taken not to overfeed. This can be done with milk as readily as with other materials, and as there into consideration, the condition of the animal must largely determine Overfeeding will stunt the growth alstarted, its ration may be gradually increased with safety. The first week, and when it is considered necessary to stop giving it milk, are the two most critical periods in the management of nearly all kinds of young stock, but with a little care in feeding they can be readily made to

grow steadily from the start.

Improving the Farm. Two young men, by the sudden death of their father, were left a 100-acre farm. One had learned the mason's trade, the other desired to be a railroad engineer. They therefore determined to sell their new possession. But no buyer appeared. Several who looked at the place admired the buildings, conveniences and broad, smooth fields, but made no offer. At last an elderly man after going over the place three different times, said to the owners: "Boys, the farm is fertile, it lies right, is on a good road and near enough to market and social privileges, and the buildings suit me, but-" and there he stopped. "Well, what is it?" exclaimed the elder. "Is the price too high? Haven't you anything to pay Can we not come down? to some understanding?" "Yes;" he replied: "I have the purchase money in my pocket. I came this time intending to buy, and your price is reasonable, if On my way here I passed an orchard bending with beautiful fruit, and men were picking and barreling. Oh, how fragrant it all was! At my time of life I could never hope for such luxury from my own planting. I cannot buy." In a potent one, however, to the owners. They decided to set an orchard at once, and within a month had three acres planted to trees.

The following spring the area was chosen (Porter's pippins and Bald- supply of eggs in winter. wins), and the young men went "to work for a year or two to make the place saleable." The trees grew apace, and so did the youths. At the end of two years the farm was so different in appearance and so full of interest that they hardly thought of leaving it. The younger boy had learned about the habits and characteristics of borers, and going still the dressed fowls look more plump. further, had become interested in other insects. The other had visited the fruitful orchard of the neighbor mentioned and had mounted a hobby horse. Five years from the setting the first trees an offer more money was made than their original selling price, but they declined it. Five years still later an offer of

ing them out, and no other spot on earth is so dear to them. The trees have not yielded much in money, but the farm has been made to pay in other directions and the owners are more than satisfied with what first was termed their "bad luck." Today they acknowledge what many an older man has proved, that fruit trees have a potency not only to increase farm values, but one's interest and general welfare, even before the luscious fruit is borne. - Hollister Sage, in N. Y. Tribune.

Raising Geese for Market. We never bred any variety of geese

except the Toulouse and we never got an opportunity to sell any of them in the market as they were in great demand for breeding purposes at prices that were much above the market, but we are convinced that they are very profitable where one has low or marshy land for them to run over as they live largely on grass and will require but little feeding until brought up to fatten for market. Mr. William Rankin is one of the most successful breeders of ducks and geese in America and in a contemporary we find his method given and make the following abstract: There are only three varieties of geese that may be considered, the African, Toulouse and Embden. The two varieties of China. brown and white are quite hardy but they are too small and do not make enough weight for the early market. The most perfect geese are the pure bred Africans as they mature early, nearly all the eggs hatch and the The Toulouse though one of the largest breed is not quite hardy in the north. They are fully as good layers as the Africans but will not take on flesh quite so fast when shut up to fatten for the market. The Embden being pure white makes the best appearance when packed, but is not a prolific layer. A cross of the African and Embden has proved profitable and the cross has been improved by breeding the cross bred females to a pure African gander. In winter they are fed cut rowen, hay or ensilage, with a little middlings or corn, care being taken not to get them too fat as if they are forced with feed they will begin to lay too early and their eggs will not be fertile. About February they begin to mate. If the gander has chosen his own mates it is well to let him keep them, if not shut him up with three geese and generally he will get along with them all right in a few days. If they continue to quarrel take the disaffected goose out and put her with another gander. Usually but one or two trials will be necessary to make up harmonious matings.—Farmers'

Household Helps.

Keep the cover on the tea canister. Rub lamp chimneys with dry salt. Throw chloride of lime in rat holes. Wash oil cloth with skimmed milk. Beat carpets on the wrong side

Pour boiling water through fruit

Apply hartshorn to the stings of Drink cream for a burned mouth

and throat. Good eggs always have dull-looking shells.

Boiled vinegar and myrrh are good deodorizers. Use catmeal instead of soap for toi-

let purposes. Put your coffee grounds on your house plants.

Sponge roughened skin with brandy and rosewater. Use whisky instead of water to

make liquid glue. Use hartshorn to bring back col-

ors faded by acids. Camphor is the best anti-moth preparation known.

Wagon grease will take off warts and protruding moles.

If sneezing be induced it will stop a disagreeable hiccough. - Home Queen.

Poultry Picking. A good dust box is a good lice exterminator,

Aid in hatching must as a rule be given sparingly. Poultry may be made to return a considerable income.

Stagnant water is one of the first steps toward cholera. It is not quantity but quality in

water that promotes health. Poultry should always have access to green food when it is possible.

Ducks will rarely crowd together for warmth as closely as chickens. A handful of sunflower seeds to a

dozen hens can usually be given with The best plan in feeding ducks is to put water where they can help

A warm, comfortable house goes a doubled, only three varieties being long way towards insuring a good

> feeding, sometimes eating twice as much at one time as another. In dealing in fancy poultry more

Ducks are very irregular in their

than any other stock values are comparative rather than positive. Plunging into hot water immediately after picking will often make

Profit with the poultry comes not only from the eggs and carcass of the fowls but also from the manure and

the feathers. There is only one way of keeping a large number of fowls profitably and that is to separate into smaller flocks and keep them so.

Toulouse geese are the largest do double their old price would be no mestic water fowl, they mature very temptation. They have learned to rapidly and usually bring high prices bless the old gentleman for not buy- in the fall and winter.

ST. LOUIS ENTERPRISE

Wires to Go Uunder Ground-Hotel Building-Trade of Indian Territory-Library Features, Etc.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 3.—It seems now as if a million dollars or so will be spent by the electric companies in laying conduits in St. Louis this year. The Bell Telephone Company and one of the largest electric lighting companies have already applied to the city for permission to put down conduits, and another telephone company, which intends to compete with the Bell and lower rates is asking the Assembly to give it a franchise for the same purpose. The new telephone company has bought a conduit already laid in the streets, and the systems planned by the Bell and the lighting company will cost each over a half million dollars, even though the first conduits are intended to occupy only the business

Most of the trade of the Indian Territory is directly tributary to St. Louis, and the city is consequently taking the lead in movements that have for their object, the opening of these lands for settlement. The merchants here, however, go further than any proposition for the opening of the Territory that has yet been advanced. They want the whole Territory opened, the Indians who own the lands to be given their pay at once by the United States, and a convention of Western business men is now proposed to take steps to carry out the plan. The convention will be held here, and probably about the time the new Con-

gress assembles. The public library of this city, which is one of the largest in the country, is at last to be made a free library. It now belongs to the school board, and A that body will be glad to get rid of it if the city will undertake the cost of its maintenance, which is considerable. It is not intended to put it into the hands of the municipal officers, but to endow it by subscription, and at a meeting of the most wealthy and public-spirited men of the city the other day, it was decided that this should be done this year. The library has just moved into a new seven story building which cost nearly half a million dollars, and is most modernly appointed.

With the first thawing touch of spring on the frozen streets, hundreds of pickaxes will be sunk into the ground for the track-laying on three new cross-town lines of street railways. The city has now enough roads running along its breadth, from the river to the western suburbs. It only needs more lines to cut these at right angles, particularly over the rapidly growing western part of the town. It is really becoming difficult to

count the new hotels which are intended to be finished in St. Louis by next fall. If the builders carry out all their contracts, and from the number of men working at foundations down town, there seems to be reason to think they will, the city will be able to provide half a million people with rooms by next October, when the crowds begin to rush in to see the fall festivities. So far, all the hotels projected have been located near the centers of business down town, but this week the contracts were let for another one, an eight-story building directly opposite the new Union depot. This hotel will be intended principally for those who want to stay here only between trains, and its rates will probably be very cheap, while the other hotels going up are for the travelers who want the best of every. thing and are willing to pay for it.

The Trinity Ring.

The latest fad among the dear girls is, when they become engaged, not presenting their fiance with one ring only, but with a trinity of such finger adornments.

They are made of slender chains, one of copper, one silver and another of gold. Why these metals have been selected no one seems to know exactly. but, nevertheless, combined they make an exceedingly attractive ring.

There is more Catarra in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for chrculars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The fixed star second in distance is 63,000,000,000 of miles from the earth.

Borsch, Chicago's Scientific Optician Spectacles and Eye Glasses a specialty. Consult us about your eyes, improve your sight. 103 Adams St., opp. P. O

The calculations of the astronomer Baill proved that the weight of the earth is 6,094,836,000,000,000 tons.

Preservation of Rings.

"Don't wear your rings under gloves unless you remember to have them thoroughly examined twice a year," is the advice given by a jeweller. The constant friction wears out the tiny gold points that hold the stones in place, and unless strict attention is paid to them they become loose in a very short time. Small purses of suede leather are made on purpose for rings, or any soft pouch of skin or chamois may be used to place the rings in when desiring to carry them around with one.

They should never be put into the ordinary pocketbook, as the rubbing against scoins is also chad for them. Diamonds can be cleaned at home to look as well as when done by a jeweller, if only a little trouble is taken. They should be thoroughly cleaned in alcohol and then dried in boxwood sawdust. Pine sawdust is too oil for this purpose.

"German

successful in the treatment of Consumption than any other remedy prescribed. It has been tried under every variety of climate. In the bleak, bitter North, in damp New England, in the fickle Middle States, in the hot, moist South-everywhere. It has been in demand by every nationality. It has been employed in every stage of Consumption. In brief it has been used by millions and its the only true and reliable Consumption Remedy.

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Dr. Kilmer's

SWAMP-ROOT



MRS. GERMAN MILLER, Springport, Mich.

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Suffered for Eight Long Years!

MRS. MILLER SAYS :- "I had been troubled for eight years with stomach and heart difficulties." I lived mostly on milk, as everything hurt me so. My kidneys and liver were inaterriblestate. Could neither sleep nor eat. I had been treated by the best Chicago doctors and elsewhere without any benefit whatever. As a last resort I tried your Swamp-Root, and have only used three bottles. Can now eat anything, no matter what. Nothing hurts me, and can go to bed and get a good nights sleep. Swamp-Root cured me. Anyone doubting this statement can write, and I will gladly answer." Guarantee — Use contents of One
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tracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which ' took without any relief. I also tried mercuriai and potash remedies, with unsuccessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life one of agony. RHEUMATISM

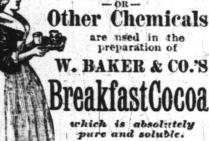
four years I gave up all remedies and began using S. S. S. After taking several bottles I was entirely cured and able to resume work. S.S.S. Is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

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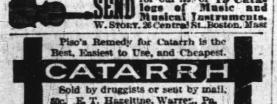
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the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY

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Still Bright and Booming.

Many bright and useful publications come round to us annually and the sight of them is as refreshing, and welcome as the faces of friends on New Year's Day. One such publication, always foremost, is before us, brimful of sound advice and the raciest bits of fun, original and copyrighted, from the pens of such noted humorists as Bill Nye, Opie F. Read, Danbury-News-Man and others. It is a free gift of the season at the Druggists' counter, and will be sought for as the highly popular St. Jacobs Oil Family Almanae and Book of Health and Humor, 1893. One special feature is the "Offer of One Hundred Dollars," open to all contestants, the details of which a perusal of the book will more fully give. The almanac is sent forth by the Charles A. Vogeler Company, Baltimore, Md., proprietors of some of the best known and most reliable medicinal preparations. A copy will be mailed to any address on receipt of a 2-cent stamp by the above firm.

One Thousand Free Scholarships. At leading colleges of the country-Yale, Vassar, Harvard, Ann Arbor, Wellesley, University of Chicago, Georgetown; the great schools of Art, Medicine, Music, the leading Convents, the schools of Science all are open to you. The Cosmopolitan Magazine will signalize its first edition of 150,000 copies for January, 1893, sent out from its own printing house and bindery, by offering 1,000 scholarships at the leading colleges and schools of the country in consideration of work which any ambitious young boy or girl can readily do-work at once hon

orable and easy of accomplishment. If you wish to educate yourself- to have your tuition, board, lodging and washing paid at any leading school or college without putting the expense upon your parents, and solely through your own efforts-send for a pamphlet giving full particulars to The Cosmopolitan Magazine, Broadway, Fifth Avenue, and Twenty-fifth Street. New York.

The Modern Invalid

Has tastes medicinally, in keeping with other luxuries. A remedy must be pleasantly acceptable in form, purely wholesome in composition, truly beneficial in effect and entirely free from every objectionable quality. If really ill he consults a physician; if constipated he uses the gentle family laxaive Syrup of Figs.

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For Throat Diseases and Coughs use BROWN'S BRONGHIAL TROCHES. Like all really good things, they are imitated. The genuine are sold only in boxes.

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Makes new blood and flesh. Sold by druggists.

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To any party or parties intending to move to California: Should correspond at once with the undersigned, sole agents for the Colony Lands, P. FRY & SON, Picyto, Monterey County, California. Pleyto Colony Lands,

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Use Brunned's Celebrated Cough Drops. The genu the have A. H. B. on each drop. Sold everywhere.

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Fresh Air and Exercise.

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force. There's need, too, of plenty of fat-food.

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todide potassium, sarsaparilla or Hot Springs fail, we gurfantee a cure—and our Mazie , yphilene is the on'y thing that will cure permanently. Positive proof sen sealed, free. Cook REMEDY Co., Chicago, Ill.

Garfield Tea overcome results of bad eating **Cures Constipation**









INDIANS OUTWITTED. They Were Beaten by a Clever Piece of

ary war a sergeant and twelve armed them in a saucepan or soup pot, with men were crossing New Hampshire two ounces of butter, and before they through the wilderness. Their route color throw in a handful of serrel, two led them away from any settlement, leeks and a small French lettuce, all and they camped at night in the previously washed and sliced. When woods. On the second afternoon of all is melted or reduced to a pulp, put their journey they were met by a in three pints, or two quarts of water, party of Indians, who made friendly with salt, pepper, a little sugar, and a overtures, and feigned to be much small teaspoonful of Liebig. pleased at meeting the sergeant and When it boils, add a quarter of a his men, whom they obsequiously pint of young green peas, a dozen small declared to be their protectors. But, new potatoes, and a good handful of as often happens when persons are green haricot beans, cut into about practicing deception, the Indians half-inch lengths. Let all simmer their sincerity were aroused in the tureen some chopped chervil, one sergeant's mind.

After leaving the Indians and pro- of bread, and pour the soup over it. ceeding a mile or more the sergeant stopped his comrades and said:

"Those redskins mean mischief. I haven't lived among Indians twenty years for nothing. I know them and their fiendish tricks. And unless we are prepared for them to-night there went be a man of us alive to tell the ctory when morning comes."

The soldiers were surprised. Not one of them had distrusted the Indians. Feeling confidence in the sergeant, however, they agreed to follow instructions, and the following place was adopted and executed:

The spot chosen for the night's encampment was near a stream of water which served as a protection in the rear. A large cak tree was felled, and each man cut a log from this about the size of himself. The logs of wood were wrapped in blankets, men's hats were put on the extremities and they were laid before the camp-fire so artfully arranged that anyone would have taken them for outstretched sleeping soldiers.

The sergeant and his men concealed themselves behind a pile of brush to await any movement on the part of their enemies. The fire, which had been kept bright during the evening, was suffered to die down, and an air of quietness reigned about the camp.

Two hours passed and the men began to grow impatient, and hints were thrown out that the sergeant had been more scared than hurt.

At length a tall Indian was discovered, by the glimmer of the firelight, cautiously moving toward them. Very stealthily he drew near enough to see the figures of the supposed men. appeared, who seemed carefully to count the sleeping figures.

Soon the whole party of redskins, sixteen in number, was discovered cautiously advancing. The witnesses of the preparation for a massacre were now so excited that 'they could hardly be restrained. The sergeant's plan was for his men to remain quiet until the muskets of the savages were discharged.

They had not long to wait. The Indians advanced within a few feet; then took aim, discharged their pieces, gave their characteristic war whoop and rushed forward to complete their dastardly work by scalping their helpless victims.

Now was the sergeant's time, and at a given signal a deadly fire was poured upon the treacherous savages. Not one of them escaped.

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS,

But When He Was Put Into a Record Room He Caved In.

"Give me any room that is vacant-13 will do as well as any other," said the matter-of-fact man signing his name on the hotel register.

"All right, sir. Sorry 13 is taken. Here, Sam, show this gentleman up to 200, the suicide's room on the third floor."

"W-w-ait a minute! Do you keep a room f-f-or suicides? I-I don't think I care to sleep there. I've no intention of shuffling off just at present," said the guest.

"No? Then, Sam, take him to the asphyxiating room, 201."

But-I don't intend blowing out

the gas, either." "Oh, no, but if you did it would be better to have a room that has been used for that purpose. However, 268 is vacant, show the gentleman there, Sam."

In a few moments Sam returned with a broad grin on his face.

"Gen'lman wants his room changed. He asked me if it had a record, an I tells him it am de murder room. Whoop! He jest jumps outen his

"Sam, give him 250, where that stranger died last night. Tell him it's the only room in the house that hasn't any record; mind, now, you don't give anything away."

And the guest who was not superstitious was disposed of for the night.

Value of the Shilling.

We know that in Shakespeare's day-say A. D. 1600-six pence a day was a fortune for any workingmansay the equivalent of £10 per annum. A century carlier, before the access to America was open to English explorers, one of the Ardens of Warwichshire left an annuity of forty shillings per annum to a younger son, probably the poet's great-granduncle. Then, if six pence a day would now be the equivalent of twenty shillings a week, then twenty shillings per annum would equate to £120 of present values. Valid facts in minor details can be gleaned from the late Professor Thorold Rogers' "History of Agriculture and Prices."-Notes and

Not Made Grateful. "Why didn't you thank, that young man who rose up and gave you his

"He gave it to me because he thought I looked older than any other woman in the ear. That's why I didn't thank him. And I don't thank him."

Not a Mythological Soup.

Soup a la Dionsyienne.-The following proportions are for six persons: In the early part of the revolution- Slice four middling-sized onions, put clipped borders of fragrant box. carpet, held in place by slender lances of cypress and of fir pinning it to the earth, is unbroken by the introduction

overdid the matter, and suspicions of gently for about an hour. Put in the ounce of butter, and some thin slices

How's This for Sauce?

The following is a useful recipe for a white sauce to be served with artichokes, vegetable marrows, et .: Put in a saucepan one ounce of butter and one-half ounce of best flour; mix well together with a wooden spoon, add about half a pint of water, salt and very little pepper.

The moment it boils, stir well, and let it cool for a few minutes; have ready in a bowl the yolk of an egg, one ounce of butter, some lemon juice, or a little vinegar; pour the sauce into this, a little at a time, stirring well; return all to the saucepan, and when at boiling point it is ready to serve. This quantity is sufficient for four

The Toothpick Shos.

Toothpick shoes are the evolvement of the Piccadilly, and are more correct than these attenuated feet coverings from London. They are the Piccadilly, accentuated, and show vamps of patent leather and French kid uppers, ornamented with tiny bows of black velvet just below the instep.

You must have an instep; not a plain, every-day one, but a true Castillian arch, and if nature has not kindly bestowed one on you see to it that your shoemaker does.

The superiority of tea over brandy in many cases is beyond question. The idea still lingers that alcohol keeps out the cold. As a matter of fact, mountaineers have found by repeated experience that the opposite of this holds true.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Then he withdrew and another Indian Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. WINSLOW'S ECOTHING SYRUP for children teething.

> Sun spots 100,000, miles in diameter have been measured, large enough to hold dozens of such worlds as ours.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or mostly refunded. Ask your dinggist forit: Price Scenes.

Some stars are believed to be so far way that 2,000,000 years are required for their light to reach the earth.

FITS—All fits stopped free by DR. ELINE'S GREAT SERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle fice to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline. 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, ra.

The spectroscope has shown that the prominences on the sun are out bursts of glowing hydrogen.

of diseases start from a torpid liver and im-pure blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures every one of them. It prevents them, too. Take it, as you ought, when you feel the first symptoms (languor, loss of appetite, dullness, depression) and you'll save

petite, dullness, depression) and you'll save yourself from something serious.

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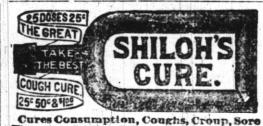
About Catarrh. No matter what you've tried and found wanting, you can be cured with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The proprietors of this medicine agree to cure you, or they'll pay you \$500 in cash.

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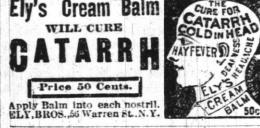
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Lands and fregative Corn., KANNAS CETE, 200

An Empress in Bronze. A letter from Vienna says that between the two new treasure houses of my share of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and my

The velvet surface of this imperial

of mistaken flower-pots, and no note

of frivolity detracts from the majesty

of the great bronze Empress, enthroned

between the two new museums, and

who looks away to the old Hof which

was her home.

thrown in fun by a boy.

Every one gives it the bighest praise. E. Gradel, Druggist, Walnut and Allison Sta. Cincinnati, O., says this of his trade: "I sell customers that have used this preparation speak of it in the highest terms." art and science in that city stands the regal bronze monument of the great Empress, Marie Theresa, upon a carpet of turf. These wide spaces of turf

The strongest telescopes bring the moon to an apparent distance of 100 in geometric forms are confined by low-

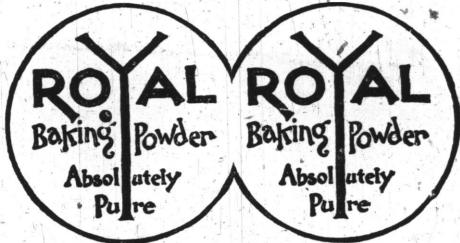
Can't be beaten! Mr. J. G. Wittig, Blue Mound, Ill., writes: "I have used Salvation Oil with wonderful success for inflammat

rheumatism in my foot. It cannot be beat The average weight of the Chinese brain is said to be heavier than the

average brain in any other race. We eat too much and take too little out door exercise. This is the fault of our mod-ern civilization. It is claimed that Garfield Tea, a simple herb remedy, helps Nature to

A young woman died at Leigh, Eng-There are stars whose diameter is land, last week from the effect of begreater than that of our whole solar ing struck in the eye by a snowball

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W. N. U. CHICAGO. Vol. VIII No. 6.

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The Official Souvenir of the Great Exposition-

The extraordinary and growing demand for these Coins, and the desire on the part of the Directors that equal opportunities may be afforded for their purchase, have made it necessary to enlarge the channels of distribution. To relieve themselves of some responsibility, the Directors have invited

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Throughout the Nation to unite with the Banks in placing Columbian Half-

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They are all alike, the issue is limited, and time must enhance their value. The price is One Dollar each.

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BEWARE OF FRAUD.

Ask for, and insist upon having W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES. None genuine without W. L. Bouglas name and price stamped on bottom. Look for it when you buy.

Sold everywhere. seamlese, smooth inside, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe ever sold at the price. Every style. Equals custommade shoes costing from \$4 to \$5. The following are of the same high standard of merit:
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Fine Calf, Hand Sewed.
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Will give exclusive sale to shoe dealers and general merchants where I have so agents. Write for catalogue. If not for sale in your place send direct to Factory, stating uind, size and width wanted. Postage Free. W. L. Douglas, Brocaton, Mass.

TWO SIDES OF LIFE. There is a shady side of life,
And a sunny side as well,
And 'tis for every one to say
On which he'd choose to dwell;
For every one unto himself
Commits a grievous sin,
Who bars the blessed sunshine out,
And shuts the shadows in.

The clouds may wear their saddest robes The sun refuse to smile,
And sorrow, with her troops of ills,
May threaten us the while;
But still the cheerful heart has power
A sunbeam to provide,
And only those whose souls are dark, Dwell on ufe's snady side.

Then wear a hapry heart, my friend, And fix your faith above: A heavenly father may afflict. But does it all in love. And they who strive to do his will, And read his word aright, With songs of triumph on their lips Walk always in the light.

—New York Ledger.

M. LE VICOMTE.

From his first appearance to his last he set the town agog with his doings Late on the stormy Novem ber evening which was to usher in a Mason's door-bell was rung so furiously that it brought the whole family to their feet. As Mr. Mason opened the door, a stranger bounced by him completed several rapid gyrations about the hall, before his companion, the proprietor of the hotel could enter and explain the intrusion.

. The new French professor-he's just come," was all the information the man could offer. 'Nobody in the hotel could talk French, and as he seemed to be trying to say something. I brought him down here." 'Come in," said Mr. Mason, and led the way to the parlor.

The foreigner, inspired by the sympathetic presence of three women, began his story with volubility. He was his hearers at last discovered. Maxime Beauchamp Anne Marie Montmorency. Vicomte de Precourt, and had come from the school of languages in Portsmouth to teach French in Tidewater. The evening train had been late after an uncomquatre grosses malles. At this point. when he spoke of the loss of his his hearers his attitude and expression full of pathetic entreaty.

In the minute during which he retained this attitude, the Masons saw the viscount for the first time distinctly. He was a small shabby viscount provoking by his appearance amusement rather than respect. His figure was well knit and military in bearing, and his bullet shaped head as compact as a traveling case. A the general snugness of contour, had been cropped close to his head. extremities of his eyes alternately emphasized and softened as he spoke gave his countenance a strange sinister expression; and spasmodic muscular contractions of St. Vitus dance distorted his face almost continually. A silver fleur-de lis shone from his necktie, and the French tri-color stood out aggressively from the lapel of his coat for that uncertain thing a Frenchman calls his honor.

This story told, the landlord made to understand, and a promise of interpreter's assistance received from the Masons the viscount bowed himself magnificently from the room. The Masons understood the new professor from that call.

By the next afternoon three-quarters of the girls in Tidewater had talked over the new professor. 'And he's really a viscount, and his father's a marquis," exclaimed a believer jubilant. He stopped again and breathlessly. . And he gives lessons only because he wants to," said another. . His father gives him an allowance big enough to live on, but he thinks he ought to work, even if he is a nobleman. Isn't that splendid of him?" exclaimed a third. "It's all fol de rol!" retorted the unbelievers. 'He needn't think he can pass off that vulgar, shabby little person of his on Americans for a viscount. The eighteenth Maxime of not be hunting about in country towns for a handful of pupils, if he had plenty of money. He's an adventurer!" The mothers listened were able to exchange notes with their husbands at dinner, and with other mothers while shopping. The women suspended judgment, but the men without hesitation pronounced him a 'rascally Frenchman." The form of expression sometimes changed but the idea never.

In a few days the French classes were running smoothly. As the final advent of his luggage produced no visible effects in the prolessor's toilet it was decided that he brought only a faded from the poor little man's life. lasting stock of his large and unwieldy cigars in his quatre grosses malles.

However, notwithstanding his shabbiness, it did not take long for to Chili to fight at the front, and die. him to convince his pupils that he as M. Chiquet, the last professor, had was a genuine viscount and many died. He had been in battle before in new classes were formed of studious women who could not let the opportunity pass of acquiring the accent of the French nobisity. He established his title among them, but requested them modestly to call him simply M. de Precourt

So the women flocked to his classes. and formed grandes soirees of the combined classes and petite soirees of chosen members, each to meet once a week. At these soirees the women discovered virtues and graces in their professor never to be suspected by a casual observer. He was infinitely well read and well bred, his resources at entertainment were at least for each solree.

So time wo o on; so ree following mind

soiree and poem poem, and two months had passed before the classes woke up to the fact that the viscount's poems were all on one theme, and he cared for the commendation of but one member of his classes, and that a fair demoiselle, and to her alone did he give copies of his poems. The demoiselle was Miss Mason, and thus did he repay the kindness her family had shown him.

A fresh interest was added to the Frenchman's presence in town. The newly discovered condition of things was discussed in all its phases, and everybody knew all about this affaire de creur, excepting only the fair demoiselle herself.

Now, since his residence in Tidewater was assured until his ceremonious court should be paid in detail to the future viscountess (for he had but to ask to have), the viscount talked of moving into apartments. and spent his leisure time in visiting the most attractive quarters of the town looking for rooms. Day after day was so spent in fruitless search. for no house in Tidewater, it seemed, had been built with special reference new epoch in Tidewater society, the to a viscount's tastes; yet he kept up the pursuit for some days after this discovery, as some choice must be made. In a few days more, however, the search was abandoned, the subject dropped and the viscount was

riding a new hobby. And now it was certainly true that the viscount of Precourt had something weighing on his mind and heart. He was very open in telling his unhappiness; now attributing it to one cause now another. Not a few tenderhearted women in Tidewater spent days and nights of sympathetic wretchedness after this forlorn waif of French nobility had poured out his grief to them. Now love was the cause of it, - 'Je le sais bien," he would exclaim in moments of despair when he torgot the allurements of his rank. Je le sais bienje ne suis pas beau garcon." Now it was his inferior social position in America the lack of sympathy of the strange country, and pure homesickness. The words alone would fortably cold and rough journey, and have been insufficient to carry conhis expression was pitiable as he viction, but the whole bearing of the told it—he had lost his trunks his man in his unguarded moments told of trouble.

Some believed the story of love, trunks, he paused and stood facing some of the cold incongeniality of American society; and some materialminded people attributed the Frenchman's wretchedness to pecuniary difficulties. Rumors were spread from the better informed heads of the school in Portsmouth that M. de Precourt was not in happy relations with his family, and his father had cut off his allowance.

Easter Monday. at 11 o'clock. M. de Precourt called upon Mrs. Mason. shock of stiff black hair, evincing a to read to her as usual for an hour in disposition to bristle out and destroy the morning. She noticed that he was agitated. When the greetings dents-not dimples-at the outward himself on the edge of a capacious arm-chair, and made some nervous remarks upon the season, and the happiness every one feels in the spring. Gaining confidence with the sound of his voice he explained to his pupil the customs of the season observed in his native land. .It is the custom," he said, "for gentlemen in France to express the regard they have cherished for some particular lady by presenting her with a bouquet of flowers on Easter Monday morning. In accordance with this custom"-here, after fumbling behind him on the chair-seat, he produced a bunch of flowers of many kinds and colors- . he had brought this bouquet to Miss Mason." Mrs. Mason, but dimly understanding from his incoherent and rapid utterances the sigcalled on the other quarter and nificance of the gift accepted the flowers for her daughter with cordial thanks. The little Frenchman was

again in his reading to make facetious

remarks upon the book, and on

taking his leave expressed extrava-

cant thanks for the kindness of the

family to him. That evening at the soiree the women were electrified with astonishment. M. de Precourt standing up behind the little table from which he read, announced that, since it was now permitted him, he had addressed a poem to Miss Mason. He then read Precourt would wear clean linen and his tenderest lines, and after the reading presented them, written in gold ink and framed in oak, to the amazed girl to whom they were addressed. The poet was radiant with smiles. while pretending not to hear, and and threw himself with more zest than ever into the amusements of the evening. As he escorted Mrs. Mason home after the soiree, she explained to him that there had been misunderstanding on both sides -on theirs from their imperfect knowledge of French and French customs: on his from his misinterpretation of their acceptance of his flowers, and kindness toward him, which was no more than common hospitality. All a family. the new-found brightness and joy He declared that life was too hard for

> him and he wished to die. The next day it was known over town that the Frenchman was going Algiers but this should be his last Pale, haggard and wretched, he went about giving his lessons a few days more hoping to melt the hard heart of his beloved, when one morning word was spread abroad that the Frenchman had indeed gone to Ports-

mouth to resign his position for Chili. For two days Tidewater waited, and wondered what would happen next. The third day M. de Precourt was back again, smiling, happy, all memory of the past apparently forgotten. Through the kind offices of M. Coutellier, the head of the school. it was learned the breach between the viscount and marquis of Precourt boundless, and, dearest of all to the had been healed; the son's allowance feminine heart, he wrote poe rr. gen- was renewed, and his delight at this uine poetry-not verses-ore poem was great enough to occupy every crevice of the mercural viscount's

M. de Precourt remained in Tide. water until the end of the term in June, when the office at Portsmouth An recalled him. His behavior was somewhat subdued during his last month in town, and occasioned little comment. A week before going hewever, he wrought himself again into a exiled in infancy to New Orleans by state of pathetic weariness with the Napoleon Bonaparte, and a resident world. To leave Tidewater was to of Reading nearly fifty years-Willeave lite. He was alone, unloved in liam L. de Bourbon, proprietor of the world; what booted life under Reading's most fashionable hotel, the these circumstances? He wanted to Mansion house, and for a time a resdie. In this state of mind he left ident of Lancaster, who died last town. The inhabitants daily ex. year, over 80 years of age. The pected to see him return, and as the child when exiled was according to days went by without him they missed the story, but 5 years of age. His him more than they dreamed it pos. father was killed during the terrible

In the summer one of the unfaithful wrote to the French consul, and learned that no family of Precourt Napoleon. The mother died brokencould be found in the French peerage. -Harvard Advocate.

PHTHISIS AND THE NERVES.

A New Theory Demonstrating the Close Connection Between the Two.

Consumption plays so large a share in the civilized death rate, and its restriction would do so much to prolong human life that every step in

its study is of deep public interest. Dr. Thomas J. Mays of Philade!phia has published a paper in which he renews his past arguments that consumption of the lungs is closely connected, probably as a result, with any serious weakening of the nervous system. This is indicated by the greater relative frequency of consumption among the insane and feeble-minded, by the appearance of insanity and consumption with the greatest frequency at the same age. He often told me that his parents and by the circumstance that con-sumption comes in the lower animals. on which experiments have been made, whenever the nerves reaching the lungs the pneumogastric nerva in particular are injured or when in man injury to these nerves is produced by disease. This may, indeed, be due to the fact that these nervous in uries and this nervous weakness are all part of a general weakened state which ends in consumption. But the large number of facts grouped by Dr. Mays go far to indicate that the reason why consumption appears at the opening of active life is pecause this is a period of nervous overstrain. This strain affects the great nerve which reaches the lunga the heart and the stomach. They all weaken; and the lungs, which receive the largest and endure the largest and most constant contact with the world of outer decay all about us, break down and pass into consumption.

Under this theory the bacillus of consumption is looked upon as the effect and consequence of a weakened condition due originally to diminished public charities. nerve power which makes the organ of this interesting article is as folnumber of facts like the ravages of lows: consumption among savage tribes frequency among the insane and fee. bon dynasty is blotted out. He had ble-minded, and its attack on 'promising" young men and women whe of the blood royal in his line. There begin life with unusual artor and in- was a strong resemblance in his face dustry, are all explicable by this the- and build to many of the Bourbons ory. It is, by the way, closely similar to the one now held by an increasing number of physicians with reference to Bright's disease whose primary cause is a nervous overstrain. which weakens an organ whose de-

mands and duties increase with age. For the layman the moral of all this is that the way to meet the special tendencies toward disease is to the general health. No medicine is worth a rap in dealing with the nerves compared with the mental and physical hygiene and care a man can apply himself under skilled medical direction.

TRIED TO DIE.

Noble Sacrifice Watch Is Not Demanded by Fate.

A book of M. Rouvet which recenterland.

mountaineering.

himself gradually descending.

companion, if he persisted in his at- exclaimed for his own benefit: 'These tempt to save him, would surely share youthful popinjays fancy that theyhis fate, and he asked if Baptiste had they, forsooth-have learned the art

"Then." said Viollot-le-Duc quietly sway the dishes."

"I shall cut the rope." He did so and fell but a block of ice thirty feet lower down stopped was extricated.

passion was strong with the artist, no doubt, a noble specimen in 1730, for although he was almost covered when a log church was built on the with icicles from the dripping water, ground where the present one now he had contrived to make drawings of stands. the novel effects he was able to per. ceive. In his books on the Alps he mentions his fall as if it were a for tunate accident -- Youth's Companion.

West in Deep. 'So you had to stop work at the gas well, eh?"

"Yes; ran out of money." · How deep did you go?" "About 15, 000 ---"What! Fifteen thousand feet?"

- dollara"-Judge

ROMANTIC STORY.

Alleged Bourbon Prince Who Was Exiled by the Great Napoleon. The Reading Times has published A strange story.

It is of a French Bourbon prince French revolution, and the young prince was smuggled to America by two reliable maids at the behest of hearted soon after, while the child was taken to New Orleans. Atter the French restoration the

most vigilant search for the lost prince during many years failed to find him, and it became universally conceded by the family that the child was lost at sea or made way with. The child was baptized by a priest whose well-known loyalty to the house of Bourbon was unquestioned, and was named Guillaume Louis de Bourbon, after one of his distinguished ancestors. Mr. de Bourbon came to Reading from New Orleans, and settled here when a young man. He was possessed of gentlemanly bearing, refined appearance, of punctilious dress, all of which stamped him as a man of ordinary ancestry. The writer of the article says: ·His age corresponds with the eventlied while he was an infant, and that his aunts raised him. He spoke in his native language when he chose to. One of the stipulations made by the wily emperor with the maids was that he should receive no education. but he was taught a trade on his arrival at the proper age. The women were loyal to the mandates of their master, for the reason that a monthly pension was at stake and the sagacious emperor well knew that education would invite the prince to investigate as to his true

In support of this it may be stated that Mr. de Bourbon. when he came to Reading, was a wood carver, and the article declares that the maids who took the young prince away from France received their regular monthly allowance until Napoleon's oanishment to St. Helena Mr. de Bourbon was never married, and when he died last year he gave the bulk of his fortune to his aged and ille-long housekeeper and to the

One of the concluding paragraphs

.. With the death of William Louis when first exposed to civilization, its le Bourbon another link of the Bourno issue and was therefore the last whose life-sized portraits can be seen in many of the art galleries of Paris to this day."

The writer of this article is an aged physician in a neighboring city, who claims that he obtaiced his information while on a visit to Paris over forty years ago and by a visit to New Orleans, and that he was on terms of confidential friendship with Mr. de to preserve the nervous system from Bourbon. The article has created overstress; and this in its turn can creat public interest by reason of the only be done by the closest attention mystery surrounding the early life of Mr. de Bourbon and the position he attained in Reading as one of the pldest and best-known hotel proprietors in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Reminiscences,

At a gathering of players one of the party told a little story that amused them all. "It was in London that I heard it" said he. "Three actors were dining together and one of them left the table a little early. ly appeared in Paris narrates an inci- Poor old Hicks,' says one, thinks he dent in the life of the famous archi- can play Hamlet! Why, he isn't up tect. Viollet-le-Duc. which occurred to melodrama.' That's so,' says the in July. 1870, when he was in Switz- other, I saw him do a serious part once and it was the funniest thing of He was one day on the Schwarzen- the season. Well. I must get to the berg glacier at a height of about theater. Good right, old man! The 9,000 feet, accompanied by Baptiste, one who was left at the table gave the guide, who marched in front him good night, and as he watched The two men were attached to each him receding down the room he folded other by a rope, as is usual is Alpine his arms across his breast and soliloquized: Poor old Fitz! Thinks he The guide had passed over a cre- can play Iago. The audacity of that vasse, but when M. Violtet-le-Duc at man is sublime.' After he had tempted to cross it he failed and fell smoked up his cigar he likewise arose into the abyss. The guide tried to and stalked out. Then the waiter ran pull him out, but instead he found his fingers through his hair, rested on his right foot, put his hand into The architect perceived that his his waistcoat and in Irvingesque tones of acting. Now, when I was in the "A wife and children," was the an- legitimate- But just then he caught the landlord's eye and began to clear

The White Oaks of New Jersey. One of the famous white oaks of his descent. When Baptiste saw this New Jersey stands in the Presbyand that for a time the danger was terian churchyard at Basking Ridge. lessened he went in search of help it measures 14 feet 4 inches in cirand returned with four stout peasants. cumference at 5 feet high, while the Three hours afterward Viollet-le-Duc branches shade a circle of 115 feet in diameter. It has been a famous tree In spite of his perilous position the for more than a century, and it was

Education Pays.

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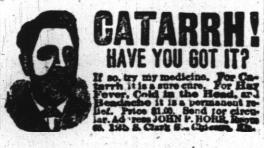
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