BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURD Y, MARCH 30, 1895.

#### BARRINGTON.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC-Rev. J. F. Cancy, Pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at 9 GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S-Rev. E.

Rahn, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Barrist Rev. Robert Balley, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7. p. m. Sabbath school at 12.

GERMAN EVANGBLICAL-Rev. J. B. Elfrink, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. THE EVANGELICAL SALEN-Rev. T. Suhr, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:18

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. T. E. Ream pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Children's services at 3 p m Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

#### SOCIETY NOTICES.

LOUNSBURY LODGE No 751, A. F. and A. M .-Meets at their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. L. A. Powers, W. M.; C. H. Kendall, S. W.; A. L. Robertson. J. W.; A. T. Ulitsch, Sec.; C. B. Otis, Treas; J. M. Thrasher, S. D.; J. P. Brown, J. D.; A. Gleason, Tyler; J. W. Dacy, S. S.: Wm. Young, J. S.; Robert Bailey, Chaplain; E. W. Shipman, Marshal.

BARRINGTON CAMP No. 809, Modern Woodmen of America, meets at their hall the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. F. E. Smith, V. C.: J. M. Thrasher, E. B.; John Robertson, B.; M. T. Lamey, Clerk; E. H. Sodt, Escort; Wm. Antholtz, Watchman; H. P. Askew. Sentry: L. A. Powers John Hatje and Fred Beinhoff, Managers; C. H. Kendall, Physician.

BARRINGTON TENT, No. 79, K. O. T. M .-Meets in their hall the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. T. H. Creet, P. C : E. H. Sodt, C.; Silas Robertson, L. C. F. E. Smith, S.: J. M. Thrasher, R. K.; Rev. Robert Bailey, Chap.; C. P. Hawley, F. K.; Arthur Jayne, M. A.; M. A. Bennett, 1st M. G.; Fred Koelling, 21 M. G.; H. Roloff, S.; John Sprocchi. P.

BARRINGTON POST NO. 275, G. A. R.. Department of Ill.-Meets every second Friday of the month at their hall. Charles Senn Com.: G. W. Johnson, S. V. C.: Wm. Humphrey, J. V. C.: A. Gleason, Q. M.: C. Bogart, Chaplain; A. S. Henderson, O. D.: L. Krahn, O. G.; H. Reuter, Sergt.

W. R. C. No. 85. Meets at G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Mrs. Emily Hawley, Pres.: Mrs. Lucy Townsend, 2d V. P.: Mrs. Arietta Sizer, J. V. C.; Miss Robie Brockway, Treas. Mrs. Kate Runyan, Chaplain: Mrs. Emma Wool. Conductor; Mrs. Julia Robertson,

#### VILLAGE OFFICERS.

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IL C. P. Sandman, John Robertson	, H. T.
Abbott, John Collen, Wm.	Grunan.
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### KILLED IN BRAZIL.

AMERICAN SAILORS CUT TO PIECES.

Brazilian Soldiers Make a Brutal Assault on American Seamen-Two Dead and One Not Expected to Recover-Fight Over Women.

Boston, Mass., March 30.-The Maine schooner Isaac K. Stetson has arrived from Brazil and Cuba, with a cargo of sugar. The captain is C. F. Trask, the first mate is J. E. Winslow and the

crew consists of four men. While at St. Catherines, Brazil, the members of the crew then with the vessel were set upon by Brazilian soldiers and so badly cut that two sailors died and one was left in the hospital there who was not expected to recover. The fourth received one stab in the back, but it was slight and he came along with the Stetson. The affair occurred Dec. 16. Fred Jensen, a Dane; Ingall Ranschott, Charles Johnson and Nels Johnson, Norwegians, obtained permissien to go ashore. Word came that night to Mate Winslow that his men had got into a fight and an investigation found the man in a badly used-up condition.

Ranschott, Charles Johnson and Jensen were terribly injured, the former having eight wounds, while the others each had five or six. Ramschott and Johnson died soon after being foun's Nels Johnson had only one cut, that in the back. Acording to the story, the men fell in with some girls and were talking with them when a party of soldiers came along and ordered them away. One word led to another, when the soldiers drew their daggers and fell upon the sailors, who were unaroued, and made short work of them.

Capt. Trask saw the American consul and he notified the American minister at Rio. The Brazilian government officials took the matter up at once. It is understood that some of the soldiers had been found, but it could not be verified before the schooner sailed.

#### RUNNING SHORT OF TIMBER. Canada Discovers That Her Forests Are

Disappearing. Ottawa, Ont., March 30.-The department of agriculture has issued a report on the forest wealth of the Dominion, in which the statement is made that in Canada, in various industries depending for their existence upon the supply of wood, there is invested capital amounting to nearly \$100,000,000, and an annual wage list of 0 with an output valued at close upon \$110,000,000. From the mass of cited data the conclusion is drawn that Canada is now within a measurable distance of the time when, with the exception of spruce as to

provinces, it shall cease to be a wood exporting country.

SQUATTERS WON'T LEAVE.

Gen. Smith Wants Troops to Clear Yankton Reservation of Boomers.

Armour, S. D., March 30.-Gen. J. A. Smith, superintendent of the Yanktown reservation, telegraphed the interior office at Washington this morning that he was unable to cope with the squatters already on the reservation, who refuse to leave. Gen. Smith says that troops can be brought here in twentyfour hours from Omaha, the nearest available point. He says the situation will be much worse when the crowd increases. It is believed that the Indian police have no authority to eject the boomers, anyway. There is a small but

### New Minister From Spain.

steady stream of boomers going on.

Madrid, March 30 .- Dupuy de Lome, the new minister to the United States. will sail for America on April 2. He will go first to Havana to learn the details of the Allianca incident and will then proceed to Washington. The new minister is thoroughly invested in diplomacy and is able to explain himself in good English. He is not a stranger. at Washington, and is popular with all the Americans of his acquaintance. Several days ago Secretary Gresham annot ced that Senor de Lome was persona grata to the United tates govern-

#### Will Rally Round Gomez.

Tampa, Fla., March 30 .- Puerto Principe has been declared in a state of rebellion by the Spanish government. This makes four out of five provinces of the island in a state of revolution If the report that Maximo Gomez is in Cuba and is now at the head of the uprising in Puerto Principe is confirmed passengers from Havana declare that as soon as this is officially known the whole island will rise en masse.

Finds a Door from the Chicora.

Benton Harbor, Mich., March 30 .- The fishing tug Tramp returned from a trip thirty miles out in the lake with the steamer Chicora's pilot house door This substantiates the report of two newspaper reporters seeing it off St Joseph the fatal night, also materially disturbs all theories regarding its location during its last struggles.

#### Postmaster an Embezzler. Brockport, N. Y., March 30.-Hawley É. Webster, late postmaster here, pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$1,372. He was sentenced to pay the amount and to spend eighteen months

Sympathize with Armonia. London, March 30 .- The earl of Kim-

berly announces that England's sympathies are deep with Armenia and that his country is pledged to bring about reform there.

MINERS TO GO ON STRIKE.

Works of Forty-two Iowa Operators to Be Closed Down Today.

Ottumwa, Iowa, March 30.-The coal miners employed by forty-two operators in district No. 41 of the United Mine Workers of America, comprising Iowa and Northern Missouri, about 7,000 in number, will strike April 1. At a recent conference at Des Moines twenty-three operators agreed to the scale of prices of 1894, 80 cents and \$1 per ton. Those refusing have now posted notices saying beginning April 1 they will pay 70 cents a ton with an 80 cent price in winter. The executive board of the mine workers met representatives of the twenty-three operators in Wapello, Mahaska and Monroe counties who had made no cut in this city yesterday. It was decided to call out the men in th mines of he 70 cents operators, the twenty-three operators agreeing to keep going, supplying work by which those employed could assist those out. If the operators do not give in it looks like a long and most desperate fight, with the peculiar phase of having operators arrayed with miners against operators.

#### SILVER MEN TO MEET.

Enormous Gathering Arranged For at Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 30 .- Two special loads of silvermen have already arranged to come out of the west when the convention of the national republican league is held here next June. Both the Colorado and Utah people have chartered trains. The other silver states may follow this example with the result that there will be a regular procession of trains. The object is to male silver an issue in the convention, as was attempted at Denver last year. It is said here that an effort may be made to commit the convention on the money question. McKinley, Harrison, and Allison will be here. There will be 2,500 delegates here, and nearly 10,000 visitors. The Indiana and Kentucky delegations have already been here to engage quarters. The New York delegation will make a strong effort to capture the presidency of the league. Washington will make a lively fight to be chosen for the place for holding the convention in 1896.

TAYLORS' TRIAL NEAR AT END.

Murder Case Will Go to the Jury Prob-

ably Monday. Carrollton, Mo., March 30.—In the the people, the trial of the Taylor brothers for the murder of the Meeks family yesterday the ordered one. defense had its inning. To-day the Taylors are on the stand. An unusually strong chain of circumstatial evidence has been woven about them by the prosecution. When court adjourned at 6 o'clock last evening a howling

rollton, between the jail and court house, and for a time it was deemed unadvisable to attempt to go through the crowd. As the trial draws near a close the bitter feeling against the Taylors grows stronger. It is expected all the evidence will be in by to-night, ready to begin argument Monday morning.

#### Raise in the Price of Silver. New York, March 30.—The advance in

silver in the open market in London has been followed by a corresponding rise in bar silver here, which has led to increased strength and activity in silver certificates. The advance in the price of silver is attributed to a growing belief that England will consent to join in the bimetallic conference which now has assurances of representation from the United States, France and Germany. It is said Spain is in the market as a buyer of bullion in connection with the Cuban insurrection.

Washington, March 30 .- Treasury officials are in a state of excitement over a rumor which gained currency about the building that the first informal ballot of the Supreme court had shown a majority against the income tax law. while Justices Fuller, Brewer and White are supposed to sustain the law. Justice Jackson is not present, so only eight justices decide the case. If one of the

Excitement Over Income Tax.

and so the law would remain in force. Willis May Get Leave of Absence. Washington, March 30 .- There are indications that Mr. Willis, minister to Hawaii, is preparing to take a leave of absence from his post. It would not be surprising if the minister was found to be a passenger on the U. S. S. Philadelphia when she returns to Mare Island. During his absence the legation at Honolulu will be left in charge of Mr. Ellis Mills, the secretary of legation, which will exactly correspond in

five mentioned should be won over it

would leave the court evenly divided

#### Fire at , Evansville, Ind.

tion at Washington.

official status with the Hawaiian lega-

Evansville, Ind., March 30.-Fire in the lumber district in the west end of the city yesterday burned the old Hofferberth sawmill and spread to Helfrich's yard, in which was stored nearly 3,000,000 feet of seasoned lumber. The Helfrich Manufacturing company's new mill, completed only six weeks ago at a cost of \$60,000, was saved. Mr. Helfrich estimated the loss on lumber destroyed at \$45,000; insured.

Money for Forest Fire Victims. Madison, Wis., March 30.-Both houses

passed yesterday under suspension of the rules the bill to appropriate \$10,000 for the relief of sufferers in the recent forest fires in the northern part of the state. In the assembly a bill was passed requiring half the winter street cars in the state to be vestibuled at the end of this year and the remainder at the end of next.

### IISTICE DECLARED

E FLAG TO FLY IN THE

of Japan Makes a Decis It Is Doubtful if the Nation Will t It-Home Rule Indorsed by House of commons.

March 30.-The emperor of has declared an unconditional

Petersburg, March 30.-Advices ed here from Tokio say the deof the emperor of Japan to dean unconditional armistice was ly due to the extreme indignation ed by the attack on Viceroy Li

ng Kong, March 30.—The Japanese combarding TaiWan, the capital of Formosa.

WILL THE JAPS OBEY?

Be Too Much Elated with Victory to Stop Fighting.

shington, March 30.-News that conditional armistice had been ded by the Emperor of Japan was irmed at the Japanese legation, re it was said a cablegram to this t had been received from the home

rnment. ina made the offer of the armisand the peace plenipotentiaries of n were empowered by the emperor done in view of the "unexpected that happened-viz.; the atpted assassination of Li Hung ng. The armistice, Minister Kurino he Japanese Legation said, will be ctive until the peace negotiations concluded. China evidently could arrive at a conclusion to agree to stipulations demanded by Japan the attempt on the life of the peace ambassador solved the olem for the time being and hosles will be suspended. There will no withdrawal of the Japanese ps from Chinese territory, however. e power of the Japanese governit to execute the armistice will now out to a critical test. The military er of Japan, in the judgment of inigent observers, has almost out-pped the civil power during the s has caused serious concern, as it been feared that the military elent, backed by the war spirit among people, would not submit to an nistice, even if the civil authorities

#### ADOPTS HOME RULE.

House of Commons Passes Sweeping Resolution.

mmons yesterday James Daiziel, a vanced liberal member for the Kirkdale district, moved the adoption of a resolution to give home rule to England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. John Redmond, the Parnellite who

sits for : Waterford City, opposed the resolution, declaring that it meant the shelving of Irish home rule until the house of lords should have been abolished. John Dillon supported the resolution. Right Hon. A. J. Balfour vigorously opposed it. A vote was ther taken and the resolution was adopted by a majority of 24, the vote standing 126 in favor to 102 against.

The resolution, broadly speaking, is intended to allow each country to dear with its own affairs, subject to a hastily defined veto power vested in the imperial parliament.

Sir Charles Keeps His Portfolio. Ottawa, Ont., March 30.-The difficulty between Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, minister of justice, and his colleagues of the government was patched up at a cabinet meeting yesterday. As the price of Sir Charles' return to the ministry the government is committed to a short session of parliament with dissolution immediately after proregation.

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Over the River of Drooping Eyes Is the wonderful land of Dreams Where lilies grow as white as the snow, And fields are green and warm winds

And the tall reeds quiver, all in a row-And no one ever cries: For it is a beautiful place for girls and boys.

Where there's no scolding and lots of And no lost balls or broken toys-

Over the River of Drooping Eyes In the beautiful land of Dreams.

There's horns to blow and drums to beat And plenty of candy and cakes to eat, And no one ever cleans their feet

And no one ever tries! There's plenty of grassy places for

And birds and bees, they throng all

the day-Oh, wouldn't you like to go and stay Over the River of Drooping Eyes In the beautiful land of Dreams. -Maurice Crayton.

#### PLAGIARIZED.

The young couple stood on the bank eposite the Gadfly contemplating that small houseboat with something less than a feeling of ownership than they had hitherto experienced. A fiery little steamer went up the river and the waves, taking advantage of the confusion, ran and kissed the green bankand were off again before the green bank had time to protest. From the top deck of the Gadfly came a song to the ears of Mr. Stewart of Throgmorton street, and of young Mrs. Stewart, that they were beginning to know quite well albeit Miss Bagge, the singer, had only been there since the morning. Miss Bagge accompanied herself on the banjo and accompanied herself all

"I'm a little Alabarmer coon; A'nt been born very long.'

"I wonder," said little Mrs. Ste vart-"I wonder, now, how many times she's going to play that." "My dear love," said Mr. Stewart,

sitting down on the bank.

small houseboat."

"Don't call me your dear love, Henry until that dreadful girl is gone." "My dear Mrs. Stewart, what can I do' I con'f treat her as we brokers treat a stranger who happens to stroll

Gawd," added the boy, piously, "that luto the house, can I? You wouldn't care for me to catch hold of her and mash her hat in and hustle her out of | too quiet for me." the place." I shouldn't. All you have to do is ed be distant with her." tract from him a confession and then

"One can't be very distant on a

'I believe you like Miss Bagge still," said Mrs. Stewart. don't mind her when she's still, said Mr. Stewart. "It's when she bobs about and plays that da-

"Henry, dear!" "plays that banjo of hers that she makes me hot." The shrill voice came across the

"Hish-a-by, don't you cry, manimy's Little darling

Papa's gwine to smack you if you

"Boat ahoy!" called Stewart. The boy on the Gadfly came up from comewhere and pulled over to them and conveyed them to the houseboat. Miss Bagge, looking down from between the Chinese lanterns, gave a little shriek

of delight as their boat bumped at the side of the Gadfly. "Oh, you newly-maried people!" she cried archly as she bunched up her skirts and came skittishly down the steps. "Where have you been? Leaving poor little me alone with my music

for such a time!" "Did you say music, Miss Bagge?" "Yes, dear Mrs. Stewart. My banjo you know.

"Oh!" said little Mrs. Stewart. "Afraid you don't like plantation melodies, Mrs. Stewart.

"I used to think I did, Miss Bagge." Stewart had gone along to get something iced to drink and something in Here's a funny case." the shape of a cigar to smoke.

"How things change, Mrs. Stewart, don't they? I'm sure it 'doesn't seem six years ago-hem-Mr. Stewart and I and ma and two or three others came up to Marlow. I think that was long before your day-before you came over "from Melbourne-and we really did have the most exquisite time." "Have you looked through the even-

ing paper, Miss Bagge?" interupted little Mrs. Stewart hurriedly. "Oh, yes, dear; I've looked through it twice. One or two most interesting

cases. "Where did you put it? I want to see what O'Brien has done for Middlesex."

"I've dropped it somewhere," said Miss Bagge. "Could the boy go up for my trunk before it gets dark? I left it at the station, and I shall have some

more things down next week." "Next week?" Miss Bagge put her hand to her brown thin neck and gave a cough of

half apology. "If I stay longer I shall have to run the girl writes to the fellow."

up to town one day to do some shop-There was a pause. The rings of smoke from Stewart's cigar at the other end of the boat floated down to them.

The boy below broke a few plates and danced a few steps of a break down to cover the noise. "Dear Henry! How the scent of his

cigar does remind me of old times! I rermember well that night at Marlow" "Miss Bagge will you go and play

something?" Miss Bagge went obediently and strummed her banjo and mentioned once more that she was a little Alaba-

ma coon, and young Mrs. Stewart ran hurriedly to her husband. "I'm going to quarrel with her," she said breathlessly.

"That's right," said Henry, calmly. deplorable lack of or ginality, had copied from the evening paper. "Anything to stop that row." I'm going to ask her to go back to town to-night, Henry."

"But, my dear, isn't that rather "Of course it is. That's why I am Then she tore up the letter and gave wood's Magazina.

OVER THE RIVER OF DROOPING doing it. You'll have to see her at the

The private row was quickly and quietly over. When the last word had en spoken, the self-invited guest begged ten minutes to write a letter, and then she pronounced herself ready for Stewart's escort to the station. "Sorry you are obliged to go, Miss Bagge," said Stewart politely.

"It's an important engagement," said

Miss Bagge, trembling, for I should have staid. Goodby, dear, Mrs Stew-

art. I dare say we shall meet again

Yow an odd thing happened. As

the deck of the Gadfly. Mrs. Sewert,

in her usual good temper, now that her

husband's old admirer was departing,

called to her as soon as she not ced the

letter, but Miss Bagge paid no atten-

tion. It almost seemed that she did

not want to hear. When Mrs. Stewart

picked it up and saw that it was ad-

dressed to Henry Stewart. Esq., and

marked "private and confidential," she

opened it without a moment's hesita-

"My Dearest Henry-It is so sweet

to be near you again. Just as the wind

sighs for the sea shore, so do I sign for

you. Can you imagine what you are

and ever have been to me? You are,

indeed, my kirg and you know I am

your willing slave. Yours faithfully,

Young Mrs. Stewart sank down on a

Well," she said, "now this is fear-

There would be a good half hour be-

fore Henry returned, and in that good

half hour it was nec ssary to decide

what was to be done. What was quite

clear was that the creature must have

had some encouragement to induce her

"Why, she is taking his arm!" she

Indeed, Miss Constance Bagge was

resting her hand on the arm of Mrs.

Stewart's husband. Henry was carry-

ing her banjo, and, looking back, laugh-

"Does this mean," asked Mrs. Stew-

The letter seemed to exp'ain his

slight indifference in agreeing to the

lady's dismissal. It explained also

why, when Miss Bogge had that morn-

ing made her unexpected appearance

shrill "Hi!" Henry had only laughed

Mrs. Stewart summoned the boy.

"Yes, mem, there is a trine up liter

than this. It leaves Thames Ditton at

I was there nah. This place is a lump

That would give half an hour to

speak her mind to Henry (if he did

come back), just half an hour to ex-

rush for the last train up. At Water-

loo she could take a cab to Uncle

Uncle George was an agent general.

The white-flanneled figure came back

"He has managed to say good-bye,

Henry came on board and went

"She's an impossible creature," said

straight to her, and, with the assur-

ance of new husbands, kissed her neck.

Stewart. He sat down beside his wife

and took an evening paper from his

away with her. I've had to buy an-

There was something in little Mrs.

Stewart's throat that prevented her

for the moment from starting her lect-

went on, "in the old days. Of course

I was a mere youth then. But now she's too terrible for words. I sup-

"I want to speak to you, Henry,"

"Oh, bother that boy!" he exclaimed.

"Not the boy? Well, then- Hello!

"I want to speak to you seriously,

Henry, about a matter that has, by

accident come to my notice. I don't

want to seem to bother too much about

it, and I suppose if I were as free as

some women are I shouldn't mind it

in the least. But my mind is quite

He was not listening, but her head

"I have left the keys in the bedroom,

and my account book is totaled up to

date with the exception of the bill

that eams in to-day. There is no rea-

son why we should have any high

"I beg your pardon, dear, I haven't

He had found the news page in the

evening paper, and was reading with

her voice to a pitch of distinctness,

"Look here; here's an idiotic letter

"I don't want to hear it, thank you."

goes: 'Just as the wind sighs for the

sea shore, so do I sigh for you."

"Go on, please," she said quickly.

"Read the rest of the letter. Is it

funny for words. 'So do I sigh for you.

Can you imagine what you are and

ever have been to ma? You are indeed

my king and you know that I am your

"Why," cried Mrs. Stewart, "that's

She took from her blouse the letter

"Don't people do some silly things.

She took a marguerite from the bowl

on the table and stuck it in her nair.

Winifred, dear, when they're in love?"

that the disappointed Miss Bagge, with

really in the paper, Henry?"

word for word the same."

"It doesn't matter, dear."

was averted, and she went on.

heard a word you were saying."

"We must get rid of him, dear. He's

"It wasn't about the boy."

She went on very quietly.

warped and changed."

she said steadily.

a nuisance.".

made up."

promise case.

sea shore, does it?"

willing slave.'

"As what?"

"She wasn't so bad, you know," he

should like to have seen the parting."

said Mrs. Stewart flercely.

his fellow countrymen.

to the river side.

other."

art, distractedly, "that they will never

to write such a letter, and-

ingly waved it at his wife.

come back?"

very much.

low deck chair and gasped and looked

across at the two.

. Constance Bagge."

the pieces a little puff to send them out on the stream, "I believe you," said Mrs. Stewart. "Shall you want to be rowed across for the last trine, mem?" demanded

dow, "or is the guv'nor going to do it?"
"The last train?" echoed Mrs. Stewart. "Why, of course not, James. Go to bed at once." "That boy's quite mad," said Stew-

the boy, putting his head out of a win-

art, turning over a page of the paper to find the cricket. "We must get rid of him."-St. James Budget.

ROYAL PAGES.

Stewart handed his charge into the boat a letter fell from her pocket on The Ones Sung by the Poet Still Sur-

vive, but are Rare. It is only at the imperial and royal courts of Europe that "the pretty page with the dimpled chin," so sweetly sung by the poet, and who constituted one of the most picturesque and romantic features of the medieval times, still survives. Royal and imperial pages range in age from 12 to 16 years. They are appointed by the sovereign enjoy pay, prerogatives and perquisites, much as do the grown-up attendants on royalty, and are ascribed certain definite duties.

Gentle birth is the first qualification for the post of royal page. At the courts of Vienna and Munich, an ancestry of no less than sixteen generations, free from any plebian strain on either father's or mother's side is required. In Britain and Russia so long as a nobility is not demanded. The pages of honor in any court of Queen Victoria are generally the sons of distinguished officers of the army, or of high dignituries of the royal household.

These boys receive £100 a year each, and when they have served a period of five years each is presented with a commission in the guards. On state occeasions they wear gorgeous uniforms of blue and silver. Besides serving on each occasion they have to devote a certain number of weeks every year to more private service at Windsor or at Osbeine One of their chief functions is to bear the queen's train when she holds a meeting of the Privy Council. The queen is rigid in her etiquette, and never presides at councils without wearing her long black silk court train.

At the Court of Berlin the pages figure at all state ceremonies, clad like those of England, in blue and silver, on the bank, hailing the boy with a and at the court banquets they stand behind the chairs of the royal and imperial personages. These personages, on rising from the table, sometimes address a few kindly words to the boys, and present them with sweet-11:15 and you get to good old Waterloo meats from the epergnes. These pages at about 10 to 12. And I wish to are chosen only from among the best looking boys of the school of cadets, nearly all the members of which are of noble birth.

At the Court of St. Petersburg the corps of pages is a sort of imperial school where a number of lads, sons of noblemen and state dignitaries both civil and military, are educated at the George's, and if Uncle George couldn't | Czar's expense and under his supersee her through, why, nobody could. vision. On attaining their eighteenth year they usually obtain commissions He was a stern man and treated every- as officers of the regiment of Chevabody as severely as though they were her Guards.-Pearson's Weekly.

MALAY'S WATER-SLIDE.

Natural Toboggan Slide in the Bed of a River.

In Perak, a state in the Straits Settlements, the Malays have one form of amusement which is probably not to be enjoyed anywhere else in the wide

There is a huge granite slope in the pocket. "I believe she took the extra course of a mountain river, down which the water trick es about two inches deep, the main stream having carved a bed by the side of the boulder. This rock, the face of which has been rendered as smooth as gla s by the constant flow of water during hundreds of years, the Malays-men, women and chi dren-have turned into a tobogg in slide, says a writer in London Little Folks.

pose if girls don't get married they get Climbing to the top of the rock, they sit in the shallow water with their feet straight out and a hand on each side for steering, and then slide down the sixty feet into a pool of water.

This is a favorite sport on sunny mornings, as many as two hundred folks being engig d at a time, and sliding so quickly one after another, or forming rows of two, four and even eight persons ,that they tumble in o the pool a confused mass of scrambling creatures. There is little danger in the game, and though some choose to sit on a piece of plantain, most of the tobogganers are content to squat on their haunches.

Taking Sides.

John Alexander Macdonald was born in Glasgow but at five years of age was carried by his parents to Canada, where his education must have been of a meagre kind, for at the age of fifteen he was earning his living in a lawyer's office. At twenty-one he was called to the bar; and in his first case came to blows with the opposing counsel, to the scandal of the judge, who told the crier to enforce order.

much interest a diverting breach of This crier was an old man, personally much attached to Mr. Macdonald, "I was only saying," and she raised in whom he took a lively interest. In pursuance of his duty, however, he was compelled to interfere. Moving toward the combatants, and circling round them, he shouted in stentorian tones, "Order in the court, order in the "Yes, you do. Listen, this is how it court," adding in a low, but intensely sympathetic voice as he passed near his protege. "Hit him, John!" I have Why, the wind doesn't sigh for the heard Sir John Macdonald say that in many a parliamentary encounter of after years he has seemed to hear above the excitement of the occasion the voice of the old crier whispering "Look for yourself, dear; it is too in his ear the words of encouragement, "Hit him, John!"-The Spectator.

Playing the Penultimate. Mr. James Payn was instructing some young lady friends in the art of scientific whist, and they told him they played family whist in the evenings. "Do your people play the penultimate?" the novelist inquired of one of his fair pupils.

"Not that I know of," she answered, very sweetly, but with some of that amazement which deprecated in the marriage service. "Sophie plays the piano, and Julia the harp; but we none of us play the penultimate."-Rls

THEY "SKIP" ON THE WATERS OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Capt. Blanche Leathers, Who Pilots a Floating Palace, the Natchez, on the Father of Waters-Something About Capt. Minnie French.



MONG steamers that travel up and down the Mississippi river is one that bears the name of an Indian tribe that long ago lived and loved on the banks of this mighty stream, the Natchez. Recently. as this floating mansion moved

slowly from its moorings at the port of New Orleans, its own signal of departure brought answering signals from every boat, large and small, within the harbor. The occasion of all this bedlam of noises was the steamboat men's welcome to a new craftsman in the profession. For the first time, Capt. Blanche Leathers was commanding the Natchez. There upon the main deck stood a charming young woman guiding the destiny of the great white steamer, a



CAPT. LEATHERS.

tately acquired master's license giving her the right to assume this, for a woman, novel position. Although two other women have entered the field-Capt. Mary Miller and Capt. Minnie French. who is also a pilot-neither of them has ever commanded a steamer of such proportions as the Natchez. Capt. Mary Miller, who died a short time ago, ran her small craft in what is known as the Red river trade, and was a steamboatman in the fullest sense of the word, an invalid husband and her son and daughters holding clerical positions under her. A large crayon portrait of Mrs. Miller has a place of honor on the walls of the New Orleans custom house.

Mrs. French is in command of a show boat that travels through rivers and bayous, tying up here and there for a night's performance. Besides commanding this miniature theater, she holds the wheel and makes the landings herself. Capt. French and Capt. Leathers are now the only women who hold licenses to command on the great river. If you were to board the Natchez and ask for Capt. Blanche Leathers, you would be certain to start with surprise at having pointed out to you an essentially refined and most attractive young woman, who looks more fitted to reign in a drawing-room than to stand upon the deck of a steamboat. And you would feel infinitely relieved when she tells you that she is, after all, a steamboat captain only in a feminine sort of way-that is, she is spared the hardships of the life, for her husband, Capt. Bowling S. Leathers, is, as a rule, in charge of the boat and only in his absence does the full responsibility fall upon the young and handsome wife, who for forteen years has lived upon the river, until she is so familiar with it and the steamboat business that after passing a brilliant examination she gained the right to be registered as a master. Capt. Blanche credits her husband with having inspired her with the

ambition to adopt a captain's title. "Knowing my knowledge of the business and of the river," she said, "for I have been his partner for six years, making our first start in the Laura Lee and afterward building the boat we now command, my husband suggested to me the idea of taking out a master's license, thus rendering it unnecessary in his frequent business absences to burden ourselves with hiring a temporary master. Usually I have charge of the domestic



CAPT. FRENCH.

affairs of the boat, shopping for it. mending for it, looking after the imen and in seeing that the domestic employes live up to their duties and that there is no unnecessary leakage in my department. This is an immense saving to the boat. Only in my husband's absence do I take entire charge, and this, while a responsibility, is not an enerous duty, for we have very efficient officers; all of them, notwithstandies a paragraph that has gone the round of the press, are men."

clares that she is a perfectly happy bag. So I concluded that at least I woman, that her life is a full and busy could meet that want for you.

TWO WOMENCAPTAINS one, free from all petty annoyances and blest with comfort and ease, which no one can doubt who has had the privilege of visiting the apartments on the Natchez that were specially designed for these two captains who are partners for life in the broadest sense of the word. These apartments are ensconced high upon the main deck and are spacious and most luxurious in finish and appointments. Broad plate glass windows (shaded when needed by pretty drapery) on every side give a charming outlook upon the country. Pictures, books, piano and dainty bits of needlework scattered about tell of the occupants' love of the beautiful. After viewing it all, one can truly sympathize with the fair young southerner's declaration that here is the ideal life and that she would not change places with anyone

A BRIGHT NEGRO GIRL.

Teaches School but Leans Toward Literary Work.

In the list of about one hundred applicants eligible for appointment as teacher in the New York public schools appears the name of Susan Elizabeth-Frazier. Miss Frazier is the only colored woman whose name has ever appeared upon the eligible list of the board of education of that city, and her qualifications, as shown in her examination papers and her record in preliminary work as a substitute teach-

er, give her a high place in the list. Miss Frazier's great-grandfather, Andrew Frazier, fought in the revolution, and her father, who is as proud of his descent as any scion of the Knickerbocker families, voted for John C. Fremont, the first republican candidate for the presidency, at a time when a colored man, to be entitled to vote, was required to be free and to hold real estate valued at \$250 or more. Miss Frazier is a rather slight girl, light in color, with a pleasant, intelligent face, bright eyes, a firm, rather thin-lipped mouth, and an easy, graceful manner She talks readily and cleverly. Her education was gained in New York, both in school and in her home life, where her father, an intelligent and broad-minded man, encouraged her in the reading of histories and standard works. In 1887 she was graduated from the Normal college, taking a good stand. After graduation she became much interested in church work, and took an active part in the Sunday school of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal church, being elected the first president of the Woman's Auxiliary league of the church. Bishop Coleman appointed her one of three colored women as delegates to the missionary council at Hartford, where they represented the colored element of the Prostestnat Episcopal church. They were the first colored delegates ever sent to the council. There Miss Frazier read a paper entitled "Woman's Auxiliary in Our Work."

Literary work has always attracted Miss Frazier. Her wide reading has inspired her with the desire to write, and some of her essays, notably one upon



SUSAN FRAZIER.

Phillis Wheatley, the colored poet, read before the Brooklyn Literary union. have been greatly admired. Nearly all her writing has been in behalf of her race and in the line of urging her people to raise and educate themselves by all means possible. Besides her other work, Miss Frazier has found time to do considerable confidential correspondence for private persons. When she decided to qualify herself for teaching in the public schools she went to the authorities and learned that her color would debar her from no privia "Frenchy," a German waiter, a singer leges open to white candidates. The or a circus rider. first thing for an applicant to do is to act as substitute a certain number times-100 was then the number-in one of the public schools. If, as a substitute, the applicant's percentage in the matters of attention, discipline, power of imparting and instruction, such matters is 75 or better, she is permitted to take the final examination. Miss Fra-

Lady Churchill Was Tattoed. Lady Randolph Churchill, it is said. is the only woman in the English peerage who can boast of having been tattooed. The operation was performed

zier served as substitute teacher nearly

300 times in all and received very good

reports. Then she took the final exam-

ination and passed it with flying colors.

while travelling in India, and was suggested by noticing the process being done by a British soldier on a sailor. She had the artist brought before her and asked for some designs. He suggested the symbol of eternity-a snake holding its tail in its mouth. Lady Churchill was pleased and decided on it, although her husband warmly protested. The result, according to hearsay, is a beautifully executed snake coiled round the arm above the wrist. As a rule, a broad gold band covers it, but personal friends have seen it, and

Happy Thought for a Bridal Gift. Among the wedding presents of a

heard the story of the tattooing.

newly made wife was one from an old aunt, who has little in her power to give, but who made a peculiarly thoughtful choice. It was a pretty cretonne bag filled with soft bits of linen and cotton: "I knew you would have no old garments on which to draw for rags," observed the donor, "and I knew, too, how soon and how insistent Capt. Blanche most emphatically de- would come the demand upon your rag

IS NOT MAGNETISM.

A Common Trick Exposed by a Scientific Man.

While in Chicago I saw the announcenent of an electric girl who included in her repertory a new trick, or, at least, one that I had not yet seen. A stick, about four feet long, and as thick as a broomstick, was produced, and [ and another gentleman were requested to hold it in a vertical position before us while grasping it firmly in both hands. The girl standing in front of us and facing us, placed the palm of her open hand against the lower portion of the stick, resting it on the side nearest to us and furthest from herself. After rubbing her hand up and down for a few moments, in order "to make better electric contact,' as we were informed, and after enjoining us to hold the stick perfectly vertical, we were to press down on it as hard as we could. This we did until the veins seemed to stand out on our foreheads; but, exert ourselves as hard as we could, we, two strong men, were unable to press down hard enough to make the stick slip past the open palm of her hand. Had the girl grasped the stick in her

two hands I am sure she could not have withstood my downward pressure alone, says Nelson W. Perry in Casier's Magazine. I could have borne her, stick and all, to the floor. But there she stood, with one open hand bearing against the side of the stick, and both of us could not, by our united efforts, force the stick past that wonderful hand. Surely there seemed something uncanny about this. But it is very simply explained. The whole secret consists in insisting upon the men holding the stick in a vertical position. When the girl's open hand is placed against the lower portion of the stick, she moves it two or three times up and down, pulling gradually more and more against it. As this tends to pull the stick away from the vertical she insists that the men keep it straight.

Thus cautioned, they will exert more and more effort until, when she feels that the pressure against her hand is sufficient, she instructs them to push down with all their might. They do so, and imagine that they are exerting a tremendous vertical thrust, whereas their vertical effort is actually very slight-insufficient even to overcome the friction of the stick against her moist hand. The men are really exerting a tremendous effort, but are deceived as to its direction. With their hands tightly grasping the upper end of the stick, they are really trying to force the other end of the stick against the palm of her hand.

FASHION OF BEARDS.

The Time Was When Courage Wa Needed to Wear Them.

The beard and mustache came into fashion among Englishmen so recently that middle-aged folks can easily recollect when it required some courage to lay the razor aside and still more to face the world during the initial stages of the result, says the London Standard. Toward the close of the last century the second Lord Rokeby endeavored to restore the pointed beard, which went out with the Stuarts. But his countrymen would not hear of such an innovation and recalled the hero of the Gordon riots who, when he turned Jew, allowed his beard to grow, after the almost sacred custom of his co-religionists. Lord Rokeby, therefore, endured to no purpose the scoffs of his contemporaries at what one of them described as "the most conspicuous trait of his person." All England either shaved or compromised by permitting a scanty hint of a whisker to grow. Even "mutton chops," regarded in America until lately as the peculiar mark of an Englishman, were not generally adopted by the staider Britons. As for the mustaches, only military men wore them and, indeed, cavalry officers had almost a monopoly of the warlike appendage. The infantry seldom adopted it and many officers of high rank, like Wellington, never wore it at any period of their Even Napoleon remained throughout life smooth-faced, and generally plied the razor himself. "One born to be a king," Talleyrand explained to Rogers, "has some one to shave him, but they who acquire kingdoms shave themselves.' Naval officers, many of whom are in common with their men, bearded like the pard-though even they are subject to certain rules in this respect-used to be still more strictly tied down A mustache, far less a beard, was never seen afloat. The mustache of foreign sailors never failed to excite the amusement and contempt of our blue jackets, just as the bearded lips of a visitor at once stamped him as

MEN READ.

not to the island born-he was probably

Schrage's \$1,000,000 Cure for Rheumatism

Michigan references "Schrages's \$1,000,000 Rheumatic Cure:" George H. Higgs, 220 Washington ave. Lansing; T. A. Auberlin, 243 Catherine street, Detroit; F. F. W. Hogguer, 105 Gratiot avenue, Detroit; W. R. Cutter, Ionia; D. E. Prall & Co., Saginaw; J. H. Passage, Greenville; Henry Kremers, M. D., Holland and many others. It must be good or doctors would not prescribe it. Mrs. John A. Logan (widow of the famous union general) uses it. It has received the highest indorsements on earth; is harmless and pleasant. Ten thousand truthful testimonials. Cures where all else fails. \$1.50 a bottle. Worth more. Take nothing else "just as good" on which your dealer makes twice as much. Write to-day. Costs nothing to investigate.

Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167 Dearborn street, Chicago.

Chips and Shavings. The youngest school teacher in New York is Mollie Marropust. She is

twelve years old, and said to be a successful instructor. When a physician in Arkansas be-

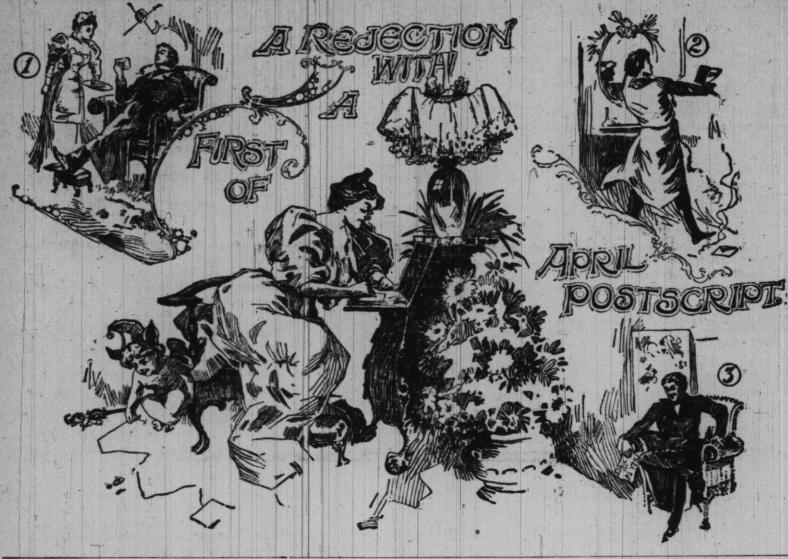
comes a habitual drunkard, the State Board of Health is by law enjoined to revoke his license. California prunes worth 5 cents a

pound fetch 18 cents a pound as real French importations when sold in San Francisco. There are about 12,000,000 houses in

this country, with less than six people to each on the average.

John Fox of Zeeland, Mich., is totally blind, but makes a business of repairing sewing machines.

South American ants will sometimes construct a tunnel three miles to



#### APRIL FOOL STORIES.



HE ORIGIN OF Fool's day is said to been in France by some historians, but others claim that it is a Celtic relic or Hindoo custom. In the middle ages it was assumed that the fool's errand business was a take off of the sending

hither and thither of Christ from Annes to Caiaphas, from the Roman governor to Herod.

Duke Philip the Kind of Burgundy on March 31, 1466, advised his court fool that the next being All Fool's day, he must prepare for some surprise. The fool, he was a very good one, and his name was Koelling, laughed boisterously, and said: "Thy grace must not bother about a mere nothing like me; on the contrary, take care of thyself."

The duke was highly amused by Koelling's grotesque manner of speech, and proposed a bet with him, which the fool eagerly took up. These were the stipulations: If Koelling succeeded in taking in the duke, his grace was bound to fill his, Koelling's cap, with golden ducats to the brim; if, on the other hand, the fool allowed himself to be fooled by the duke, his life was to be forfeited, and the duke went at once to win it. He encouraged and cajoled Koelling in every way possible to drink, and when evening came, the court fool was so intoxicated that he had to be removed to his chambers. The duke allowed him a few hours' sleep, and then sent a number of soldiers to carry him from his couch, just as he was, and bring him to court. Koelling was allowed to sober up a bit, and then was conducted into a room hung with black, where at a table similarly draped the duke and his council were sitting. They instituted a mock trial, and after a while the duke pronounced the death sentence. Koelling acted as if he really thought he was going to die, and after taking tearful leave of all present, laid his head on the block, and told the executioner, who was present in all his bloody majesty to do his duty. The executioner swung his sword over Koelling's neck, then substituted a sausage filled with warm blood, and struck him a terrific blow across the neck, whereby the sausage skin burst, allowing the contents to flow freely over the head and face of the victim. At this moment the duke thought it was his time to laugh and so did all his councilors, but their hilarity stopped short when Koelling remained stiff and apparently lifeless in the position he had been placed in.
"Fear and terror have killed him,"

cried the duke, then he sent for doctors, who labored over the alleged corpse half an hour before the fool opened his eyes, and laughingly cried: "April fools all of you. Now, duke, pay what thou hast

Peter the Great of Russia introduced the April fool custom quite forcibly among his people by erecting in the year 1719 an immense pile-of wood and timber, garnished with tar and other in-



flammable material, on an open square in front of his own palace in the new city of St. Petersburg and setting it on fire during the early morning of April . The flames shot high up into the air and it looked from a distance as if the palace and the entire city was affame. People came from all sides, some of the peasants traveling miles in their sleighs to help put out the fire. When finally they reached the seat of the conflagration they were met, by troops forming a carre at the square. "Muttonheads and donkeys," they cried) "fall back, by order of the czar, fall back! Can't you understand that the 'Little

April today." Of course, Peter the Great could do such things without being forced to re- her fare." gret the consequences of his joke, Quite "What lady," replied the fiend. Then different it was with the sovereign Count taking a look into the car he conundertook to initiate his royal brother there."

by firing a wooden tower on a mountain near his castle in the night from March 31 to the first day of April. The flames could be seen for miles and miles and thousands of people, Bohemians and from the neighboring province of Saxony, came to offer their services, their journey, of course, resulting like that of the Russian peasants. The count had a good laugh, that night, but, when a few months later one of his best forests caught fire and the peasants refused to help put it out on the plea that they were tired of being fooled, Ullo saw the error of his ways and promised to re-

A week before the first of April, 1798, there appeared on all the dead walls of London the following placard:

A week from today at 12 o'clock a highly remarkable procession such as has never been seen in this metropolis, will move to Westminster Abbey. Everybody is invited."

On the day and at the time an immense crowd gathered on the streets leading to Westminster Abbey awaiting the procession and ceremony, but hours passed and their curiosity was not satisfied. Suddenly someone cried, "April fool," and then everybody recognized that he had been taken in. To the au-



THE LITTLE FATHER HAS FOOLED YOU.

thorities' surprise they looked upon the joke as one of the good, and harmless variety, however, and went about their business without howling for the perpetrator's liver, as was the custom of

After rehearsing at a glance the April jokes of the great and small men of history it may be permissable to quote one on the American press. It was in the year of our Lord, 1892, April 1, that the Berlin Tageblatt launched the most foolhardy canard of the period, a story on the alleged invention of a wonderful means of destruction for war purposes, the so-called "shooting oil," which was to take the place of powder, lead cartridges, etc.

Said the Tageblatt: "In the next war the German and allied armies will not be compelled to march into battle loaded down with tens of pounds of cartridges and a heavy rifle. Each man will have a gun scarcely two feet long out that it was the work of Benvenuto and will carry his ammunition, like his liquers, in a flask. Nobedy will object to carrying a flask, you know. One drop of the soothing oil will serve to exterminate as many enemies as a whole box full of cartridges, etc."

Good old April joke, wasn't it, but a New York påper nevertheless took it all in, festooned i with immense headlines and sold the story broadcast all over the country to every enterprising sheet that had money enough to buy so terrific and extraordinary a sensation.

Next day the Tageblatt came out gleefully and said, "April fool," and recounted the number of journals, all great ones, in Germany and foreign lands, it had victimized.

An April fool joke played by a husband on a wife in Brooklyn last year was cruel and nearly led to a divorce. The woman in the case is noted in the society of the "Bedford section" for her cleverness. Her husband has an idea that she has not an equal in the line of practical joking. His greatest ambition is to get ahead of her in her own specialty On the first of April last year she had made his life miserable by feeding him on bons bons stuffed with cotton cake, filled with sawdust, and had succeeded in making him smoke a cigar John's room this morning, so I put them containing a strip of cloth.

They started out in the evening for a call They boarded a horse car. He on the forward end because he was smoking. When the conductor came for her pay of course she told him that the man on front would pay. The conductor went forward. The man gave Father has fooled you? It is the first of him a nickel. Then the conductor opened the door.

"The lady in here says you are to pay

"What lady," replied the flend. Then Ullo von Thun, who in the year 1746 tinued, "I don't know any lady in

"Know me," the bright creature answered in astonishment. "Why, the

The conductor, of course, went back.

"The man in front says he don't know

man is my husband!" The conductor went forward again. "The lady says you are her husband.".

"Husband be blowed. Never saw her before. Don't let her fool you." It was getting interesting for the conductor. Incidentally the woman was getting excited. The car had by this time filled with people, who looked at

her with suspicion. She had no money, for Brooklyn ladies never carry a pocketbook when out with their husbands. When the conductor came to her again, after collecting the other fares,

"Lady, he says he is not your husband and you'll have to pay your fare or get off the car. I hate to put you off, but orders is orders."

A benign old gentleman across the way volunteered at this point to pay her fare. The woman resented the proposition indignantly.

"My husband is on the front platform," she said, "and is trying to play a joke on me, but I tell you he is going too far." Then she strode to the door:

"Robert T-," she said, "how dare you humiliate me before all these people. You ought to be ashamed of yourself." There was no question but the woman was angry, terribly angry. It looked back for Robert. He said 10 cents into the hands of the driver and got off, or rather fell off the car. Nobody seems to know when he got home or what happened after he reached

Robert never seemed to care to talk about how he smoothed matters over, but from a remark he dropped recently one might infer that he does not expect to eat any stuffed candy this year.

One of the most famous of practical jokes was played on Col. Hain of the Manhattan Elevated railroad a year or two ago. An advertisement appeared in nearly all the local papers, somewhat as follows:

Wanted-A device that will lessen the noise of the brakes on the wheels of elevated railroad trains. A liberal reward will be paid for the invention. Apply to Col. Hain, 71 Broadway.

The next day the approaches to Co. Hain's office fairly swarmed with all kinds of men. There were thousands of them. No elevated train ever carried so motley a crowd as insisted on seeing Col Hain that day. Of course none of them were admitted. It was tough on the well meaning individuals who devote their time to bettering the conditions of their fellow-men, but it called attention to one of the crying evils of life near elevated railroad struc-

#### God Rewards Generosity.

A story of Rochefort is revived on the occasion of his return from exile. When Victor Hugo was in exile in Brussels, he asked Rochefort to stand godfather to his son Charles. Rochefort accepted and in looking for a suitable present saw, in a curiosity shop window, a silver table ornament which attracted him, and which he bought, though the price was 35,000 francs. When, after 1870, Rochefort was sent to New Caledenia and his property confiscated, Victor Hugo sold the ornament for the benefit of Rochefort's family. It turned Cellini, and it brought 200,0000 francs.

It Was April 1.



what's wrong with your feet? Smith-I can never resist kicking an old hat when I see one. I found this pair of boxing-gloves up in my boy

Furnishings of French Country Homes. In their country houses, except in the case of hereditary estates, French women observe the utmost simplicity in furnishings. Pine and fir wood, combined with light reeds—in the Vienna style—are generally used in country and seaside places, where the Parisians pass one or two months every year. Unlike the English, who live in the country and come up to town on occasions, the citizens of the French capital can with difficulty tear themselves away from their beloved city even for the six weeks of intolerable hot weather.

Mrs. Louisa R. Robie, and grand-daughter of General Stark, now eighty-five years of age, is living in Manchestor, N. H. She is in excellent health, and is in full possession of all her faculties.

Was held recently one Sunday, when fifty convicts paid respectful attention to her lucid and interesting teachings meet every Sunday afternoon for ar indefinite period. ab's hot weather.

### IS LIVELY AT EIGHTY.

ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Al bert Williams Still Practices Law at ia, Mich—His Death Will Remove o of the Characters of the West-



O FAST MOVES the world in this age that no doubt in many minds the birth of so established an institution as the republican party seems to antedate all generations now alive. The fact that Albert Williams, one of the original com-

mittee that drafted the first state platform of the party and gave it its name at the memorable meeting held "under the oaks" at Jackson, Mich., is still living, and, more than that, practicing law, is, therefore, peculiarly interesting. It will be forty-one years ago next July that he and fifteen other prominent men of the time met to formulate the resolutions which embodied the principles of the political organization that has ruled the country during so many administrations. Since then he has held many important positions at the request of the party and is now spending the evening of his life in comparative quiet, although his unfailing energy leads him to continue in the practice of the director of the Cassel menagerie. his profession. Mr. Williams was born in Windham county, Vermont, in 1817. His father was a veteran of the war of It was at that time that he began work

A. WOODEN LIBRARY.

A Unique Collection in the Museum at Hesse-Cassel.

The historical museum of Hesse Cassel, Germany, contains undoubtedly the most unique in the form of a "wooden library" composed of 546 volumes in folio and quarto sizes. The books are made of the different specimens of trees found in the famous park of Wilhelmshoehe. On the back of each of these singular books is pasted a large shield of red morocco, which bears the popular and scientific name of the tree and the family to which it belongs. Each label is inlaid with some of the bark of the tree, the moss and lichen, and a drop or two of the rosin, if the tree produces it. The upper edge of the book shows the tree in its youth, cut from a horizontal section, with the sap in the center, and the concentric circles. The same method prevails with the lower edge showing the changes that have taken place. The two covers, as well as the side edge of each book are of green and polished wood, and contain the following notations: "Density of wood in spring, summer and beginning of winter, rise and fall of temperature, the properties of the tree and the soil in which it grows." The interior of the book, in the shape of a box, contains in manuscript the history of the tree, with numerous hints as to its treatment, etc., capsules filled with seeds, buds, roots, leaves, etc. The inner sides show the diverse transformations which take place from bloom to fruit. The author of this singular and ingenious library is Carl Schiedbot, of whose identity, however, very little is known. All that can be definitely stated is that in 1771-1786 he was Afterward he became bailiff of Weissenstein, the Wilhelmshoehe of to-day. 1812 and moved to New York when the upon the original colection, which he

ALBERT WILLIAMS.

son was 12 years old. In 1844 Albert Williams removed to Michigan and continued his law studies at Monroe. Admitted to the bar the following year, he went to Ionia, where he has since resided. From 1847 to 1851 he was prosecuting attorney of the county and shortly after became one of the leading men of the state. He was a strong abolitionist, but, until 1854, had trained with the democrats. In July, when the Michigan republicans organized the party under the name it has since borne, Mr. Williams was selected to represent his congressional district at the meeting and ever since has been a stanch supporter of that party. That year he was elected treasurer of his county and in 1860 was again elected prosecuting attorney. In 1862 he was elected attorney-general of the state and re-elected in 1864. He served through the administration of Austin Blair, the war governor of Michigan, and successfully combatted several determined attempts made during those troublous times to mulct the state out of large sums by the "wildcat" railroad and improvement concerns. The prohibitionists nominated him for a supreme court judgeship and several other offices during the seventies, but since his retirement from public service after the close of the war Mr. Williams has been well content to rest on the laurels he gained in political life. Still, he takes an active and keen interest in the affairs of the day and is always ready to participate in all public movements. The activity he displays despite his years has ceased to be a marvel to his townsmen, but always causes surprise among those who meet him only occasionally. During the campaign of 1894, when Gov. McKinley was in Ionia, Mr. Williams endured a march and the ensuing exercises in a terrific rainstorm which compelled the younger men to seek shelter. He declared the men of earlier days were of hardy stock and withstood the actual hardship of the ordeal without flinching. His death will remove one of the characters of the

Divorces in France.

Divorce has been legal in France now for eight years. The first year the number granted was 1,700, the second 4.000; in 1894 it was 8,000. The total for eight years is 40,000. The working classes supply the largest proportion 47 per cent.; the peasants the smallest. 7 per cent. Incompatibility of temper was the cause in 35,000 cases. The most common time for bringing suits is the fifth year after marriage. Geographically, Paris heads the list.

A Grand Old Woman.

Mrs. Louisa R. Robie, and grand-

presented to William IX. of Hesse in 1790. That he must have been possessed of wonderful echanical skill, combined with the genius of an artist, is visible at the first glance of these curious books, which describe a whole forest in this novel way.



Francis E. Warren whose portrait is here shown was lately chosen to represent the state Wyoming in the Unit-ed States Senat. Senat. Warren is a young man being on the sunny side of 45. He is a republican with silver tend-

Furnishings of French Country Homes. In their country houses, except in the case of hereditary estates, French women observe the utmost simplicity in furnishings. Pine and fir wood, combined with light reeds-in the Vienna style-are generally used in country and seaside places, where the Parisians pass one or two months every year. Unlike the English, who live in the country and come up to town on occasions, the citizens of the French capital can with difficulty tear themselves away from their beloved city even for the six weeks of intolerably hot weather.

Has a Prison Bible Class.

Mrs de Peyster Field, nee Hamersly, so well known in New York city in connection with religious and charitable work and at one time prominently identified with the King's Daughters, has organized a bible class for convicts in Sing Sing prison. The initial session was held recently one Sunday, when fifty convicts paid respectful attention HER ONE WISH.

She Had a Bow-Wow, Etc., but Wanted a Nobleman.

'Papa," said the millionaire's beautiful daughter, as she put her arms around him affectionately, "papa, won't you buy me—won't you buy me—"" She hesitated, and he hastily interrupted:

'Oh, you've got all the bow-wows you need. The dog show is driving everyone crazy.

"But I don't want a bow-wow," she said petulantly. "You've always been so good to me, you know. You bought me a pony cart and a lot of Paris dresses and a summer cottage and a sailboat, and a footman and a coachman, and an opera box for the season, and—and—Oh, I know you've been real good."

"I should say I have!" he exclaimed. "I've bought you everything that you wanted that could be had for money." "Oh, no; not everything, papa," she

Well, what is there left to buy?" he asked. "Well, you see, papa, all the girls are getting foreign noblemen, and—I—I

want one, too.' "Better take a bow-wow," he urged. "No, papa."
"A sealskin sack, then."

"A steam yacht and another trip abroad.

He saw that his beautiful daughter

was determined and he sighed.
"Well," he said at last, "Fill look the
matter up today, and if I find I can get'a good one without having to pay import duties I'll place an order for him. But you'll have to make the most of him. I'll never buy another for

#### Like Many More.

Bishop Turner of the African Methodist church publishes a weekly paper at Atlanta devoted to religious matters, called the Voice of Missions, and it is perhaps the most widely circulated and influential periodical of its kind in the south, for what Bishop Turner says the colored folk accept as gospel. But it appears from the following extract from his editorial columns last week that the good bishop is afflicted, as many other editors are, with a nonpaying constituency. He says:

"The Rev. J. A. Johnson of Philadelphia sends his subscription to the Voice of Missions for two years in advance. It appears to be growing fashionable to subscribe to the Voice of Missions for two to seven years in advance, while a set of two-legged thieving hounds will not pay at all after writing for the paper and lavishing their compliments upon it and promising punctual payment at an early date. Even ministers of the gospel will pledge payment as soon as their quarterly meetings are held, and that is the last you will hear of them, while we have been fool enough to continue to send their papers for twelve to fifteen months when we should have demanded payment in advance. Such men are as much fit to preach the gospel as a hog is to sing psalms. But, thank God, the paper still lives, for there are more for us than there are against us, and will continue to be, for there is more good than bad in the universe."

#### All Want Pensions.

The ex-confederate pension problem is troubling the good people of Georgia. At the last election the people ratified an amendment to the constitution of the state authorizing pensions to those confederate soldiers who, by reason of age or infirmity, are unable to support themselves, regardless of the cause of disability. Hitherto only those disabled in the performance of military duty and the widows of those killed in the service were pensioned. Under the new authority the legislature appro-priated \$30,000, which it was estimated would provide for 500 veterans at \$60 each. But over 4,000 applications have already been filed, and if the same proportion comes from other counties not yet reported the total will exceed 6,000, and the appropriation will have to be multiplied at least ten times. There will have to be a considerable increase in taxation to meet such expenditure, which, in these hard times-and money has not been so scarce in Georgia since the war-will be an unpopular meas-

There is a clumsy clause in the pension law which is interpreted to mean that no pension shall be paid unless there is money enough to meet the claims of all honest applicants, and it is probable that such a construction will be placed upon it and the appropriation left undisturbed until another session of the legislature.

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CHICAGO.

#### CHICAGO'S THEATERS

AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK.

What the Managers of the Various City Play-Houses Offer Their Patrons-Drama, Vaudeville and Opera Engagements.

McVicker's Theater.

Hilarity reigns at McVicker's theatre in various forms of comedy, spectacle and ballet, as the famous Lilliputians will for two more weeks remain in possession of the stage, while young and old will gather in crowds to see them in their and diverting version of "Humpty Dumpty Up to Date."

Only this "Humpty Dumpty" gets no fall, but rises to triumph at every representation, wherein it is happier than the poor legendary gentleman from whom it borrows its name. The fascinating little people seem incapable of becoming dull or heavy, and the quaint fun of Ebert, the humor of Zink and the neat comedy of Selma Gorner are undiminished in spirit and in point. And then how telling is the contrast when the giant rises up his nearly nine feet of altitude beside one or another of the Liliputians. It is one of those things which must really be seen to be appre-

The dramatic company is supplemented by a considerable corps of dancers and figurantes, so that several emblematic and fanciful ballets can be included in the spectacle, which is handsomely mounted and appointed throughout and delights the audience. Matinees will be given on Wednesday

An entirely new and original play is to be presented at this (McVicker's) theatre for the first time on any stage on Monday evening, April 13. The play is from the pen of Mr. Joseph Arthur, the popular and well known author of "Blue Jeans" and "The Still Alarm." The title that Mr. Arthur has chosen for his new work is just as characteristic as that of his two previous successes, namely: "Linsey Woolsey."

#### Chicago Opera House.

The and of the prosperous engagement of Mr. Francis Wilson in "The Devil's Deputy" is drawing near. In all the years that Mr. Wilson has been coming to Chicago he has been engaged in building up a cliente's the of which he himself did not know. The constancy of his following and its immensity has now, however, been made apparent to him in a flattering manner. "The Devil's Deputy," the new opera in which he appears this year, is by long odds the best in which he has ever been seen, and the whole four weeks of his engagement will neessitate no change in bill. "The Devil's Deputy" is a light and breezy sort of an affair, but the music is as thoroughly excellent and the libretto is as clever as ever came from the atelier of that cleverest of American librettists, J. Cheever Goodwin. Mr. Wilson's supporting company, headed by Amanda Fabris, Lulu Glaser, Josephine Knapp, Rhys Thomas and J. C. Miron, is the strongest ever gotten together by a comic opera star, and as a consequence the performances of "The Devil's Deputy" are not only exquisite so far as the work of the star is concerned, but smooth in ensemble and excellent so far as the minor characters go. Beginning Monday, March 25, Mr. Wilson enters upon the last week of his engagement at the opera house. He will not be seen in Chicago again this season, and when he comes next year it will be with a new opera.

Following Mr. Wilson's engagement comes the newest musical travesty, "A Twentieth Century Girl," a satire upon the new woman, written by Sydney Rosenfeld, the author, and composed by Ludwig Englander, the composer of "The Passing Show." The advance sale of seats and boxes for "A Twentieth Century Girl' will begin on Wednes-

day, March 27.

Theater Bulletin for Next Week. Alhambra......Morrison's "Faust." Academy......Ferguson & Faden Columbia......"The War of Wealth." Frank Hall's Casino......Variety. Grand Opera House..... "Bostonians." Gaiety ...... Variety Hooley's ..... "Charley's Aunt." Haymarket ......Mr. Barry. Havlin's ......Variety Lyceum.... Vaudeville. Royal Winter Circus. . Wabash Avenue Sam T. Jack's Opera House .... Variety Sam T. Jack's Empire ...... Variety Standard Theatre......Variety. Globe Dime Museum. Curio and Vaude-

Kohl & Middleton Curio and Vaudeville Schiller ..... Kellar

### CANS FULL OF GOLD.

Yet Miser McDougald Starved Rather

An old man named James McDbugal, 70 years of age, who kept a tobacconist's shop at No. 15 Essex road, Islington, has been found dead under shocking circumstances. The deceased, who had always lived in a state of penury, was looked upon as a miser—in fact, it was known that he was the freeholder of some of the most valuable land in the parish. As he did not open his shop as usual, Police Sergeant Green was called in, and he burst open the door of the first-floor bedroom. The old man was then found in a state of nudity, lying on the floor dead. Although it is stated that no trace of firing or food could be found in the house, there were cans in the room filled with sovereigns, It is currently believed, says the West-minster Gazette, that the deceased was worth at least £30,000. His death is suposed to have been caused by starvation and the cold.

Bargained With the Judge in Court. A strange incident occurred at Broken Hill Circuit court, Australia, when a case was being tried in which the plaintiff claimed damages from the Broken Hill Proprietary company. Justice Stephen, the president of the court, said as he was a shareholder in the company he could not hear the case. He would settle the difficulty, however, by disposing of his shares, and asked wno would buy them. The plaintiff's attorney intimated his willingness to pur- you don't succeed, try, 'ry again." chase if they could agree as to the price. and the case then proceeded.

LANGUACE OF THE HEN.

Notes of Warning, Calls to Dinner and Other Methods of Communication. The ordinary domestic fowl affords the most positive evidence of the possession of a language that is understood, says a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch. There are many decidedly different calls. which if taken down in a phonograph and repeated in a henhouse or yand would produce interesting results. I need but mention a few calls to illustrate the range of sounds in the domestic fowls. On a warm day, when hens are released from their coop, when their minds are undisturbed and all nature looks bright and inviting, they sing as they feed-a continuous repetition of kerr-kerrkerr, with various modulations. The rooster never utters it, nor the mother hen; it is the song of the happy-go-lucky of hen creation. Now let a hawk appear in the sky or any disturbing element; an entirely different sound is heard. The hen stops, stretches her head upward, and, with the cock, utters a decided note of warning in a high falsetto, k-a-r-r-e! And if the enemy still comes on it is repeated, and every bird in the vicinity lowers its head and runs to cover. The sound says in the gallus language, "An enemy is coming, run!" and run they do, the kerr-kerr-kerr being continued only when all danger is past. Note the joyous call of the hen that has laid an egg. Cutcut, cu-da-cut! comes oft repeated from the henhouse, and other envious hens are informed beyond any ques-

Now, when the eggs are hatched we have other and maternal notes. There is a deep, monotonous cluck, cluck! that is a warning to others and a general admonition of the chicks to remain near, but it is not a call. Note the difference when the mother or proud cock finds a worm. The cock appears to be greatly excited, and he pretends to pick at it, make the guileless hens believe that he is about to devour the bonne bouche himself; all the time he is saying cut, cut, cutcome, come-rapidly, which causes the hens to run pell-mell in his direction, to find in many instances nothing, being merely a device to call the flock away from some rival. But in the case of the mother the little ones always find some tidbit which she has discovered.

tion or mistake that Mrs. Gallus has

I will not attempt to produce the baby talk of the old hen to her chicks. but it exists in great variety, and is suggestive of tenderness, affection and solicitude. When the hen has her brood beneath her ample folds she often utters a sound like c-r-a-w-z-z-e of half warning and contentment. And when an intruder enters the coop after dark she utters a high, prolonged whistling note like w-h-o-o-e, softly repeated indicative of wonder

and slight alarm. If now the lox or coyote or other enemy seizes her how quickly comes an entirely different cry-a scream of terror and alarm, c-i-a-i-a-i-o-u, repeated again and again, and so full of meaning that the owner, some distance away, reaches for his shotgun and answers the signal of distress.

#### WHAT DARWIN OVERLOOKED. Self-Sacrifice Said to Be a Factor in the Evolution of Plant Life.

Some objection has been made, and apparently with some weight, that the modern doctrine of the evolution of plants, based on selfishness, is not by any means the rule prevailing in vegetation-flowers, as well as members of the animal world, seem to be governed in quite as great a part by selfsacrifice as by selfishness, says Meehan's Monthly. Though the struggle for life, as it is called, and the "survival of the fittest" must have something to do with the evolution of form, and must be necessary to the existence of plants individually, yet it is evidently not so to all. In human nature selfishness is a trait which cannot be left uncultivated. At the same time a large part of human nature finds just as much pleasure in little deeds which must come under the class of self-sacrifice as in the pursuit of anything that may have relation to the struggle for existence. As an illustration of this point in plants, the production of turpentine by the Southern pine trees comes in. If the pine trees are left alone the production of turpentine is comparatively small, but when tapped and made to produce the turpentine for the benefit of man it goes on producing without the tree in the least suffering. The annual product of turbentine by the Southern pine trees is some \$10,000,000, which it seems to hand over to the uses of man without the slightest injury to itself. In no way can it be shown that the production of turpentine is a. benefit to the pine tree.

heracter in ld Gloves. Laverpool boasts a woman who can earn a good living by reading character from old gloves. This curious occupation is called "manicology," and all one has to do who wishes to give a trial is to dispatch a pair of east-off gloves, together with a few postage stamps, to the enterprising "manicologist." who will forward in turn a full and particular account of the sender's character, disposition, and "prospects in life," as disclosed by the

"ome "ottoes. Peddler-Please, sir, perhaps your wife would be pleased if you'd buy one of my "God Bless Our Home" mottoes,

Blinkers, savagely - Fellow, my wife has just applied for a divorce. Peddler-Ah! Well, here is something she will like, then - "If at first

beautifully colored and-

THE DAY'S LONG RECORD OF GOOD FORTUNE.

To Begin With, Columbus Started for America on Friday and All Sorts of Favorable Events Are Connected With the Sixth Day of the Week.

He was an Englishman, as history informs us, who, being iconoclastically inclined and an enemy of super stition, risked both his fortune and his life, and lost both, in an experiment to prove fallacious the moss-grown superstition concerning Friday. It is related of this Englishman that he laid the keel of his vessel on a Friday, launched her on a Friday, schristened her . Friday," took for her a skipper named Friday, set sail in her upon a Friday and never was heard of after

And yet, in spite of superstition, Friday is not an unlucky day. In fact, it can be proved by the most important happenings in the history of this and other countries that Friday is the most fortunate day in the week. For thirteen years I have been collating such important events as have happened upon Fridays. Thirteen years ago I put in print a short list, but it is now complete. I venture to say that stronger proof cannot be submitted, writes Marvin R. Clark in the Philadelphia Times, and ask you to cut it out and paste it in your scrapbook, where you may find it when your heart weakens with an attack of fit could be cited and a thousand and

On Friday, August 21, 1492, Christopher Columbus first sailed upon his great voyage of discovery from Palos, Spain. On the 11th day of September, which happened upon a Friday, while in mid-ocean, to the consternation of his officers and men, the needle of the compass fluctuated and fell off in an unexplainable manner, and it was then that all but Columbus lost faith in the enterprise. It was on Friday, October 12, 1492, that Columbus first discovered land. On Friday, January 4, 1493, he sailed on his return to Spain, where he landed in safety on a Friday. On Friday, November 22, 1492, he arrived at Hispaniola, on his second voyage to America. It was on Friday, June 13, 1494, that he discovered the continent of America.

On Friday, March 5, 1496, Henry VIII of England, gave John Cabot his commission which led to his discovery of North America. This is the first American state paper in England. Friday, September 7, 1505, Melendez founded St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States by forty years. Friday. November 10, 1620, the Mayflower, with the Pilgrims, made the harbor of Provincetown, and on the same day signed the august compact, the forerunner of our present constitution. On Friday, December 22, 1620, the Pilgrims made their final landing on Plymouth rock.

George Washington was born on Friday, February 22, 1732, in West-moreland county, Va., near the banks of the Potomac river. Bunker hill was seized and fortified on Friday, June 16, 1776. Friday, October 7, 1777, the surrender of Saratoga was made, which had such power and influence in inducing France to declare herself in favor of our cause. Friday, September 22, 1780, Arnold's treason was laid bare, which saved us and our country from destruction. The surrender of Yorktown, the crowning glory of the American army, occurred on Friday, October 19, 1781.

Friday, July 7, 1776, the motion was made in congress by John Adams and seconded by Richard Henry Lee that the United colonies were, and of right ought to be, free and independent. The first Masonic lodge in North America was organized on Friday, November 20, 1721. Bismarck, Gladstone and d'Israelli were born on Friday. Friday, April 8,1646, the first known newspaper advertisement was published in the Imperial Intelligencer, in England. Thomas Sutton, who saved England from the Spanish armada, was born on Friday.

Friday, July, 1825, General Lafayette was welcomed to Boston and feasted by the Free Masons and citizens, and attended at the laying of the corner-stone at Bunker's hill of the monument erected to perpetuate the remembrance of the defenders of the rights and liberties of America. Friday, December 2, 1791, the Albany N. Y. hbrary was founded. Friday January 28, the Panama railroad was completed. Friday, June 30, 1461. Louis XI humbled the French nobles. Charles "The Bold," of Burgundy, the richest sovereign of all Europe, was born Friday, January 12. The Hudson river was discovered on-Friday, March 25, 1609.

On Friday, March 18, 1776, the "stamp act" was repealed in England. Friday, November 28, 1814, the first newspaper ever printed by steam, the Times, was printed. Alexander von Humboldt, in climbing Chimboraza, reached an altitude of 19,200 feet on Friday, June 12, 1802. On Friday, January 13, 1875, General Winfield Scott was born in Dinwiddie county. Virginia. Friday, May 14, 1586, Gabriel Fahrenheit, usually regarded as the inventor of the common mercurial thermometer, was born.

Friday, December 25, 1742, Sir Isaac Newton, the illustrious philosopher, was born. Martin Luther was born on Friday, November 10, 1543, at Eisleben, in the county of Mansfield, in Upper Saxony. Friday, September 5, 1752, the first American theater was opened at Williamsburg, Two of the sisters are only forty Va. Friday, June 3, the first steam inches tall and the other two fortyvessel that crossed the Atlantic, the two inches. They are over thirty coast to lay the Atlantic cable on marriage.

IT'S LUCKY FRIDAY, Friday, and reached Heart's Contsat on Friday. Queen Victoria was married on Friday.

The battle of Waterleo was fought, the Bastile was destroyed, Moscow was burned and the battle of New Orleans was fought on Fridays. In the war with Mexico the battle of Palo Alto began on a Friday. The Port Royal forts were taken by the Union forces on a Friday. The battle of Pea Ridge closed on a Friday. Slavery was abolished in the District of Columbia on a Friday. Fort Pulaskirwas taken, Memphis was captured, Fredericksburg was bombarded, the battle of Gettysburg was ended and Lee was defeated at Five Forks all upon a Friday. At the commencement of the Revolution the oldest newspaper in the United States was the American Weekly Mercury, published in Philadelphia, Pa., and its first issue was Friday, December 22, 1719. On Friday, January 1, 1808, the importation of slaves into the United States was prohibited by con-

#### A SILLY EXPRESSION.

Often Misapplied in Daily Conversa.

"That's funny." Everybody, every hour, every minute, somebody says that to you. There are places where it would be proper, but it is never used in proper places-or rarely so. That is true of most colloquialisms or Americanisms. But "that's funny" seems to be more in use than any other meaningless expression. A thousand and one illustrations of this misone more would follow. The talk quoted below was overheard in a public place. It is no worse than many one might hear if one cared to listen: "Hello, old man! How are you

making it?" "Not very well. My business has gone to the devil and I am becoming involved.

"That's funny. How did it hap-

"Well. I was sick for six months, and you know how a fellow's business will run down when he isn't on deck." "That's funny; I should say I did know. Wasn't I siek for a year and had to shut up my office and go away? It's funny how those things overtake

a man.

"Then my little girl died in the summer, and the loss of her almost distracted my wife." "That's funny. I never heard of

your affliction." "Well, I don't advertise my affictions any more than I can help. I suppose you heard of my brother's misfortune. His wife and little one were killed in a railway accident while

for their return. "It's funny that I never heard of that. No. When did that happen?" "Six weeks ago. I am now on my way to the house of ---. You know him. I just got a message asking me

died suddenly day before yesterday." "It's funny I never heard of that." And so on, and so on the thoughtless gabbler gabbled.

### in the Beginning.

When Washington was inaugurated Philadelphia, then the metropolis of the country, had only about 42,000 people, New York but 33,000, Boston 18,000, Baltimore 13,000, and no other city anywhere near 10,000. Even after the lapse of half a century, during which New York had overtaken Philadelphia, so that in 1840 it had 312,000 inhabitants to the latter city's 258,000, Baltimore and New Orleans were the only other places with more than 10,000 people, and except Boston. with 92,000, all of the few remaining cities fell short of 50,000. During the formative period of the new nation, therefore, all but the merest fraction of its citizens lived in places of small population, the local affairs of which were easily administered through town meetings or other such simple

#### Garrulous.

"Mudge is pretty much of a talker, is he not?"

"He is, but I can't say just how much. I have always had to leave before he got through."-Cincinnati

#### GATHERED REMNANTS.

Amos Markham of Memphis, Tenn. twelve children, each born in a differ-

Frank Fairman of Philadelphia, is making a protracted call on his sweetheart. He has been at her home five weeks and is likely to remain the girl's health. She had smallpox and the officers quarantined him there.

Mississippi and Missouri does not occar in the name of any- other large river, it seems to be found in a somewhat unexpected place, in the name | madame has to lead the cotillon with Missisquoi, a stream of Franklin a young man who has a national county, Vt., flowing into Lake Cham- reputation for just such performances.

George Henry Rattenbury of Detroit believes that he has a unique relic of one of the ancestors of George ington and sealed by him with the Washington seal.

There was an interesting wedding in Eastport, Me., from the faci that the bride was one of the four Harris sisters, who are known all over the country on account of their smallness.

### A VICTIM OF SOCIETY.

HOW MADAM FASHION SPENDS HER LUXURIOUS LIFE.

One Day Out of Many-Rose at Eleven and Went to Bed at lour-Attended Dinner, Opera and Ball and Found Time for Business as Well.

It was 11 o'clock in the morning. The leader of the smart set was curled up under the pink eiderdown. The sunlight shot golden beams through the snowy cobweb lace at the windows, the fire crackled on the hearth, a pair of very small slippers stood on the white bear skin with their pointed toes elevated on the brass fender rail.

A little gilt and crystal clock chimed 11. The door opened and Ninette entered, drew back the curtains and set down a tray on which were a dish of cut oranges, a slim necked pitcher of milk and two French serviette.

"Dejeuner est servi," says Ninette, and madame opens her big eyes, sighs as Ninette helps her put on the little silk sacque and begins her breakfast. While she is engaged in this process ber maid brings the letters. There is a great pile of them, tiny white notes, square white letters, envelopes with tradesmen's names in the corners. The leader of the smart set puts them wearily aside after a glance. The maid has been busy during this time filled with warm water and perfumed with almond meal and orris. The

of dressing gown and slipper. She is a little French woman, who retails all that the great beauty, Miss B, is tak-

bower for a nymph.

themselves.

Luncheon is served at 1 o'clock. Madame has guests, and appears in a gown of velvet and silk trimmed with fur. The table is a mass of lilies of the valley and roses. When her guests are gone she hurriedly dons a costume of cloth and sable, orders the carriage and drives off to make calls. She attends three teas and leaves orders at a stationer's, a jeweler's and a caterer's before she returns. When ings. she arrives Ninette meets her with a cup of tea and implores her to lie down for a minute, so as to be fresh for the evening, but madame is anxious to be ready for her evening campaign. She receives a musician, who is to play at her reception day after to-morrow, and the head of her favorite charity, who suggests brass bedsteads as a suitable gift for the starving slum children. The coiffeuse comes and arranges madame's locks in ripples, with a white parting down the center. Then Ninette adjusts the shimmering robe of white satin, and the stars of diamonds are placed on the corsage, the strings of pearls around her fair throat, the aigrette of white with its diamond butterfly clasp, and the long gloves are drawn up over the white arms.

Madame is ravissente, and a great cloak of ermine is put on; she trips down stairs, and, hurrying to the carriage is whirled off. The dinner has moved fifteen times since he is a long one for a distinguished guest, married in 1860. He is the father of and madame yawns behind her fan when that worthy gives his views on America. She arrives late at the opera. Madame listens through one act, and then an influx of young men and old men gives her an opportunity to chat during the succeeding acts. longer. He called to inquire after After the opera little Rosa Van Hemmen, whom she is to take to the ball under her wing, appears, and there is Although the syllable "miss" of an immediate scramble among the young men for a place on her dancing card that evening. The ball is a crowded one and

She does not like him, but smiles very sweetly when he declares she dances better than when she was a girl. She will have her revenge at some future Washington in a parchment deed time. She keeps a very vigilant eye written in Norman French, dated on her debutante, who has a penchant June 9, 1590, signed by Richard Wash- for frolicking in the little conservatory, and sends all the eligible young men to dance with her. She arrives home weary and worn, and finds Ninette has been consoling herself for her absence by refusing the chef's offer of marriage, and the chef is going to leave. Madame is too weary to even scold, says the New York Advertiser. Her hair is brushed and plaited, she takes her perfumed bath, salvation of her gorl-dress nakers, sum of about \$8,000,000.

calls, book and paper to prepare for the French history class, a morning concert and a grand weekly tour of forists, caterers and tradesmen. Then she closes her eyes, opens them again to think about the bill for refurnishing the salon a la Pompadour, which is three times as big as it ought to be, and then sighs and tries not to wrinkle her brow and falls asleep.

COURIER FOR HER OWN SEX. How the Daughter of a Reduced Mil-

lionaire Gets Pelf and Pleasure.

Here is a novel profession one of

the daughters of a reduced millionaire

has thought out all for herself, says Demorest's Magazine, and she makes money and pleasure enough from it to insure a pleasant life for herself. In the days of her father's glory she traveled far and wide, and now, being turned of 35, and with no calling to depend upon, she decided to become a courier for lonely or helpless women travelers. This is what she will do: If you have a notion for a change of air and scene, and are an ignorant, rolls snugly tucked away in a fringed | timid, helpless body, she will drop around with maps, guidebooks and a railroad schedule and talk routes and resorts. Everything is just at her fingers' enas, from Alaska to the Argentine republic. She knows time tables like a train dispatcher, prices like a ticket agent and a lot more than they know. Scenery, climate, human comforts and discomforts, the efficacy of all springs and airs, the rates and capacities of hotels. everything is stored for use in that busy brain. You think you would and when the light breakfast is fin- like to go to California; in an hour ished madame finds her big bath tub she has figured out every line by which you could possibly reacn the Pacific coast, with all the advantages bath room is all in white and palms in scenery, comforts, time and cost by screen the windows. It is a suitable every route. Then she gives advice as to proper dress, the best season for The masseuse follows the donning going, where to go when you get there, what to see, how to see it, and then, having from all this perfectly the chatter of smart boudoirs all over understandable data made your choice, town as she works. She encourages she will procure for you a perfectly madame by telling her that by actual finished traveling maid. Or, if you measurement her waist is three inches wish to go alone, she puts into your smaller than Mme. Vanderbilt's, and hand, the day of departure, a little also imparts the latest information, roll of typewritten manuscript and an envelope, The envelope contains ing massage treatment to remove her tickets, with minute directions as to double chin, and other interesting their use, and the manuscript the itineracy of the journey. When in It is madame's lazy day when she doubt on any point reference to this stays in bed until 11; on other days sets one firmly in the right path; she is out riding at 9. At 12:30 the every possible difficulty and conmanicure arrives, and while she is tingency she has calculated for and clipping and polishing madame's pink fully explained. Her remuneration is nails madame's amanuensis arrives. gauged by the length of the journey She is a businesslike young woman, and the amount of time and trouble who sits down at the white desk, she needs to expend on each patrondraws out the monogramed paper and less. In the spring she is busy sendopens the letters quickly and quietly. ing off mothers with their children to he was waiting at the railway station Invitations are answered after the en- the various resorts. The mothers exagement list has been consulted; long | plain to her that they can expend friendly letters are written; nice little just so much on the summer's outing. notes to be sent with flowers for de- and her care is to make the money do butantes or sick friends are inscribed. its best duty. From July to Septem-Then come the cheque book and the ber sae takes her holiday by playing signature of madame, the payroll of courier to somebody who wishes to to act as one of the pallbearers. He | the servants, which has to be looked take a jaunt through Europe. It is over, and the begging letters, which needless to say she is the most deform a strangely assorted pile of lightful traveling companion in the

#### A Distinction.

Mr. Skidmore, severely-John, Mr. Jones tells me you thrashed his son shamefully to-day. Is that true? John-No. sir.

"Then what did Jones mean by telling me that?"

'He just made a mistake. I didn't thrash Jim Jones shamefully. I walloped him beautifully."-Texas Sift-

A Valuable Accomplishment. She, at the masquerade-You say you don't care much about talking? He-No.

"And you don't dance?" "No."

"May I ask what your accomplish-

"Certainly. I earn my own living."

#### SUGGESTIVE FIGURES.

Chicago university has 167 instruc-

The Y. M. C. A. has 467,515 mem-

Jerusalem has 135 places where liquor is sold, the license fees going

to Constantinople. The United States fish hatchery in Green Lake station, Ellsworth, Me., is

valued at \$2,500,000. According to the Boston Journal, 3,000 children of Boston are denied instruction because of a lack of ac-

commodations. As an indication of how the slave trade survives in Africa, it is stated that last summer a caravan of 10,000

camels and 4,000 slaves left Timbuctoo for Morocco. Seven hundred and thirty students were graduated last year from the university of Michigan, the largest

number ever graduated from an American college in a single year. The Chicago Civic Federation declares that there are 60,000 victims of the opium habit in the town. This vast congregation of opium-eaters and morphine consumers keeps alive 100

public smoking places. Out of twenty-three states in which pig iron was produced in 1893 three, Minnesota, Indiana and North Carolina, were not reported as making a single ton in 1894. In the country as a whole there was a falling off of

467,114 tons. About 190 years ago the town of Groton, Conn., separated itself from New London and became a town. Now, after almost 200 years of separation, Groton wishes to again be taken back into the fold and become part of New London.

Official investigation by countiesshows that the farms of Ohio are thing she will like then—"If at first squared, try, 'ry again."

Savannah, sailed from Savannah to years of age, and the average weight is ninety pounds. Matilda was my bed; but before her eyes dance the a year ago, and that the net mortevents of the morrow, hospital visiting gage indebtedness of the owners has ket value. The bargain was concluded chokes conveys the idea of boiled pine day. The Great Eastern left the Irish said, are also considering proposals of ing-which must be done for the increased within a year by the net

#### A LENGTHY TUMBLE

AN ENGINEER'S ODD MOUN-TAIN ADVENTURE.

He Was Visiting a Claim in the Colorado gan Juan Country and Nearly Left Himself There-Uncertain Snew Bridge Let Him Through.

"It was when I last visited the Rocky mountains in the summer of 1883 that I got the most remarkable tumble of my life," said Major E. M. Hamilton, the engineer, to a Chicago Times writer. "I had been making surveys and estimates for the development of s group of mines in the San Juan country in Colorado, and was reacy to go back to Denver when Felix Burbridge, who had some claims 'way up above timber line, persuaded me to go up among the peaks with him to take a look at them.

'It was a long climb, but we got to Burbridge's claim at last. After we had examined them all we wanted, instead of returning by the roundabout way we had come, we had decided to cut off several miles of distance by going across the ridges. In so doing we came, in course of an hour, to the brink of a deep precipitous canyon, in the bottom of which, far down, we could see the green glints of a rippling mountain stream.

". That's all right,' said Burbridge, seeing that I hesitated at the chasm's edge. T've been down there before. We'll find a footpath one side or the other along the stream, and, besides that, I want to show you a snow bridge, one of the biggest in Colorado.'

"Burbridge picked out a place from which to begin our descent, and down we went, bumping, slipping, sliding, sometimes swinging from a vine or evergreen rooted among the rocks, and so at last we struck the bottom with some scratches and bruises on our bodies and not a little drift and gravel in our pockets, but otherwise all right.

"In parts of the canyon bottom where the sun rays never came the air had a wintry chill. The gorge deepened and darkened ahead and soon we were at the snow bridge. You know perhaps, how these bridges are formed. You see the thing in winter on a small scale on mountain brooks in Maine and Canada. They freeze, the snow drifts upon the ice, and see the water running for weeks under an arch of frozen snow. The drifts that form in the Rocky mountain canyons are of great depth, so that a which, by the freezing of each new layer, becomes a solidly frozen mass. Beneath the bridge the stream quar sun's rays to penetrate, these bridges of the open air. sometimes endure for many years.

"The one that we had now come to spanned a space averaging 100 feet across stream, and its length measuring down the canyon was about 300 feet. In appearance it was an immense wall of frozen snow, nearly level on top, with a tunnel at its bottom, in the darkest of which the stream rippled out of sight, to reappear at the lower end. The bridge seemed as solid as cemented stone, and its upper surface was strewn with all sorts of things which had fallen lown the canyon sides upon it, rang-

trees, and rocks as big as a piano. "While Burbridge kept nearer the bank I ran on ahead of him down the niddle of the bridge, which felt as arm under my feet as a granite pavement. When I had got to the lower end he was 100 feet behind me, having stopped to examine a piece of mineral float rock that he had picked up. At the extreme corner of the bridge was a patch of ice that looked like shelly. A round water-washed stone that would weigh ten or twelve pounds lay near at hand. I picked it up, and with a school-boy impulse pitched it into the center of the thin

ice to see if it would break through. "You know the way thin ice cracks from the center under a heavy blow, and how the cracks radiate for a long distance on all sides. This was precisely what happened on a big scale when that round stone struck upon the ice. The heats of an unusually warm summer had weakened the bridge, and that stone chanced to hit the place that was the key to the arch. With the sudden white outflashing of innumerable long cracks from where the stone fell everything dropped from beneath my feet, as with the shock and roar of an earthquake, half the bridge, all the way from the lower to the upper end, crashed into the canyon bottom. Luckily I kept pretty well on top of the falling fragments, so my life was not crushed out of me, and by another piece of good fortune I brought up on the further bank instead of in the stream. As it was, my situation was an appalling one, gestive. jammed and pinioned as I was among snow-ice and bowlders, with only my head appearing above the wreckage, unable to stir hand or foot, and not knowing how much I might be injured.

"I could turn my head about, and locking up the canyon I beheld one of the strangest scenes imaginable. On the one side, what had been half the bridge, for its whole length up and down the canyon, lay heaped in chaos burying stream and bank in what might in appearance be compared to an Arctic ice floe. On the other side the part of the bridge that remaine! intact half over-arched the canon bottom to a line about midway of its width, upheld solely by the cementing strength of the frozen snow. From plan hotels.

"linding that I was alive, he art of making it

worked his way down the canyon to below the snow bridge, clambered over the broken ice, and fell to work like a good fellow to extricate me. As soon as my arms were free I was able to lend a hand, but it was a good part of an hour before he was able to pull me out from the debris. I felt myself over, stamped hard to make sure I had no broken bones, and found that except for some bruises and the chill that made me shake and shiver I was all right."

NOT A READING PEOPLE.

Englishmen Poorly Posted in Comparison With Citizens of This Country. The great bulk of the English read nothing, literally nothing, and he who knows something of rural England will agree to this, says the Forum. The casual and occasional reader reads fiction, biography, history, travels, and no small amount of theology in a diluted form. 'The great middle class read, and trust, their periodical literature and their newspapers; the students, the real readers, who feed their minds as other men their bodies, read with more thoroughness and patience than our students. The entrance examination for any college at Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, or Dublin is trifling as compared with the entrance examination for Harvard university, but on the other hand, both the classical and mathematical men who take the highest rank here go through an amount of reading that our men hardly dream of.

England has nothing like the number of average well-read men that one finds in America, but America has nothing like the number of thoroughly well read, widely traveled, highly trained men in politics, and in all the professions that one finds here. In America there is widespread education of the hare; in England there is, confined to narrow limits, the education of the tortoise, and there is a fable that the world is poised upon the back of a tortoise! At any rate, England carries a very heavy proportionate rate of the world's responsibility, and England and America together would seem to have little to fear from the future, for, after all, what men read is not a crucial test of their capacity. Who has not known men with enough university sheepskin to make a wardrobe of that were vascilating incompetents?

Who forgets how small were the when the spring thaws come you may libraries and the opportunities of Washington, Lincoln and Grant? The English people are slow-in the main dull-and they care little for abstractions in print; but if Benjamin Kidd's bridge of immense thickness is formed, view of social evolution be correct, and the consensus of the competent apparently favors it, then the prosperity of a nation is not dependent priries its course without effecting the marily upon its intellectual alertness, upper part, and up in the high and John Bull has little to fear from altitudes, in canyons too deep for the his lack of book learning and his love

Metal and Earthenware Soldered.

A new electrolytic method of great use to plumbers is the joining of metal to earthenware. The earthenware should have an unglazed surface, but if otherwise the glaze is removed and the surface is coated with plumbago and placed in an electrolytic bath, thus obtaining a metallic coating. To this coating the lead pipe can be soldered in the ordinary way by means of a plumber's "wiped" joint. This process, it is said, will probably supersede the use of rubber sleeves, washing from sand and gravel to uprooted ers and putty, with which imperfect joints have often been associated.

The lady Applicant.

A medical journal says that a handsome young lady stepped into the office of the young bachelor secretary of a state medical examining board. She, modestly-Are you the secretary state board of examiners? He. bashfully - Yes, ma'am. She-I want a license to practice medicine in this state. He-You will have to be examined first. She-By vou alone? He-No, ma'am; before the full board of examiners. She Before the whole board! Why that is terrible; I can not consent.

AROUND THE MAHOGANY.

It is said that at some restaurants

they make "game" of sparrows.

Oatmeal is said to make bone. Some should eat it chiefly for back bone.

No winter breakfast is complete without some kind of griddle cakes.

A greenish sauce the French serve with snails tastes worse than they do. None who mourn the passing of a pet dog or cat will ever eat store sau-

difficult to find as a needle in a hay every side, yet not to eat. After

A defective gastronomic education about three and one-half feet high. is seen in those who 'don't like ter-

English for fried sole somewhat sug-

ner parties. There is a fad for Chinese dishes.

among them rice, citron and raisins Our English cousins begin to follow our example in serving fruit at break-

fast, not dinner. One of the gastronomic conundruma is, why buckwheat cakes and sausages go together.

A published description how marmale le is made in Scotland may create in was a nearly circular opening consome prejudice against it.

Entree of cock's comb, heretofore monopolized by French restaurants, can now be had at several European than 100 yards across the top. Near

THIS BEATS FICTION.

A TRUTHFUL HUNTING STORY FROM KENTUCKY.

Captain Henry Found a Land of Tame Fish and Birds After Sliding Nineteen Miles Into the Earth - Fruit That Made Him Hungry to Eat.

For some time past a number of bears have been playing havoc with the sheep and hogs in the southern part of Menifee county, Kentucky, and a number of men, noted for their skill in capturing the wary bruin, organized themselves into a party to rid the country of these bears. Early next morning Captain Henry rallied his men, and, though his ranks were somewhat thinned by desertions, he bravely descended the Glady heights, and after deploying his men, went on alone in charge of the dogs, and thereby hangs a tale which was told to a Cincinnati Enquirer man by Captain Henry himself.

"After leaving the men on the stands (the number being small I set out alone with the dogs, taking Judge Cooper's large rifle with me. It was not long before I struck signs of bear, and in following them was led over the roughest country that the sun ever shone upon-over cliffs, across ravines, through canons, over mountthick undergrowth of laurel and ivy that rendered progress very slow. In fact, I had to tie my horse and follow baying of the dogs up to this time had been loud and fierce, as though they were pressing the bear so closely that they were compelled to stand and fight at times. The noise had been my guide. But now, to my astonishment, their baying became fainter and more distant, and reverberating as with a thousand echoes. I pressed my way through the brush as hurriedly as possible and found myself at the mouth of an opening that entered the mountain side at a decline of about 53 degrees. Keeping my rifle in front I entered the passage, which was just large enough for me to comfortably crawl through, and pressed on, hoping to get a shot and carry away the honors of the hunt. After I had traversed probably a distance of 600 yards it occurred to me that I would be at a disadvantage should the brute determine to come out, and I attempted to turn back when to my horror, I found that I could not turn around. In sheer desperation I crawled on, hoping to find a place large enough to turn around, for tained over 2,000 bushels. (what I judged by counting my movements of the hands) about one-half

"The passage way was now becoming steeper, and in trying to brace myself gun, which descended on and on, farther and farther, until I could hear it no longer. The thought of the awful abyss below me must have unnerved me, for I soon found myself sliding slowly down what seemed a gentle declivity. My descent was becoming more rapid, but what surprised me was that I was not bruised or scratched (for my terror had vanished and I was contemplating the situation as though in a dream). I could feel that the bottom of the passage was smooth and soft as damp

"The rapidity of my descent must have taken away my senses, as when I next remembered I was lying on the solid earth, considerably shaken up. On getting up I found that the earth on which I was standing was almost level, that above me I could just detect a faint glimpse of the sky. I sat down and tried to think where I was, or how I got there. I wondered if I had died, and this was the second existence, and if it was, which place I was in. I soon, however, discovered that I was very hungry, and started out aimlessly to find a way out. After going on and on till completely exhausted and almost famished, I came to a small lake, the water of which was so clear that by the faint light from above I could see it abounded in fish of a bright golden color and shaped like a sunfish, though much larger; small animals, somewhat larger than a rabbit, played about me without the slightest sign of fear, and birds of dark though brilliant plumage flitted about regardless of

the presence of man. "Even the fish would swim up to my hand when I placed it in the water. Still hungry, I wandered on, thinking Some epicures say a good ham is as like the shipwrecked sailor, food on going on for a while I found a plant This plant was leafless, but clustered on the stem were bunches of some-Some think the fondness of the thing about as large as an apple. Placking one of these I found it had a delicious odor, and tasted it. The ef-It is not economy, but fashion, that feet was indescribable. I became so rules out butter on the table at din- hungry that I ate all of the fruit of that plant, the taste of which seemed to combine all of the flavors of every fruit I had ever seen, yet like none of

"By this time my hunger was somewhat appeased and I could act and think more rationally. I saw that I could never starve in the and so I set about exploring the place and trying to devise a means of escape. I found that the place I was taining probably 200 acres; that it gradually narrowed toward the top, so that it could not have been more I found another variety which grows starting.

on vines and is about the size of a watermelon. This grows in profusion, and tastes a great deal like the 'flapjacks' we used to have made of flour and cornmeal. The light seemed to be the refracted rays of the sun above, and I could scarcely perceive the difference between day and night. At last, after what seemed an endless search. I found an opening in the wall that led up. (I found many that went down, but did not care to try them.) This was a natural stairway, though the steps were more than a foot in height and very irregular. I had seen so many strange things that nothing would have surprised me, so I concluded to count the steps and see how far down I had been. After climbing and counting, resting very often, I emerged into a passage that led me out of the cliffs about two miles from Frenchburg, fourteen miles from where I had started in. As near as I could make from counting the steps I had been more than nineteen miles below the earth's surface."

Scratched an Artist. When James McNeill Whistler went to Venice to make those fourteen famous etchings of his, he became so intoxicated with its beauty that he made seventy pastels first, leaving his etchings till the last few days. These pastels made a tremendous sensation. All the art world of Venice was carried away with enthusiasm, excepting a Russian painter, who declared them ains and every describable feature of tricks, betting a basket of champagne rugged sublimity. Finally the trail he could paint six not to be distinled to an unbroken forest, with a guished from them. Mr. Whistler amiably gave some of his daper and six pastels, which were finally mixed up with those by the Russian and subthe dogs on foot, sometimes having to mitted to a jury who had seen none of crawl for 200 yards at a time. The them. Mr. Whistler's pastels were unmistakable and the Russian lost the wine. A few days later the two met on the Rialto, and Mr. Whistler laughed a little about the wine and bet. The Russian was furious, "You living springs on the hillsides of the with him to a church close by. Trout forget, sir," he said, "that I'm a Russian, and if you scratch one you find a Tarar underneath." "Oh, no, you have it wrong," said Mr. Whistler-"you have it wnong, I scratched an artist and found an amateur."-Ar-

The Statue Granary at Bamian.

The wonderful East Indian statues and temples cut from the solid bowlders and stratified rock are duplicated if not excelled, by the Afghans. Professor J. A. Gay, in one of his recent lectures on the far East, tells of a stone statue of a god which he saw at Bamian, near the Russian frontier. This particular statue was one of a score, but was the giant of the lot, being 173 feet in height and large in proportion. It was used as a storehouse for grain, and at that time con-

Ancient Frescoes.

In the island of Delos the walls of a private house have just been excavated by the French school at Athens, which are covered by frescoes of great anfor a final effort to turn I let go the tiquity and wonderfully well-preserved coloring. They represent subjects from mythology and from every-day life, and are very important additions to our knowledge of ancient Greece.

To Clean Cut Glass.

Cut glass, washed in warm scapsuds, rinsed in hot, but not boiling, water, and stood in a pan of dry sawdust till dry, then brushed with a soft brush and rubbed with a piece of chamois, will have every bit of its brilliant beauty dazzlingly brought

ODDS AND ENDS.

Eight hundred and one persons over eighty years of age died in Philadel phia last year. Of this number 325 were men and 476 women.

Ireland was originally Ierne, or the "Western Isle." It was called the 'Emerald Isle" because of the brilliant color of its verdure, which throughout the year is a lively green.

Austria is a Western rendering of Oesterreich, "the Eastern kingdom." It was thus called to distinguish it from the Western empire, founded by Charlemagne.

Congress has never legislated on the subject of a national holiday to recur from year, to year; hence even the Fourth of July is not a holiday made legal by the enactment of a congressional law.

Astronomers, in speculating upon what there is in space and the distance of external galaxies, calculate that the nearest universe is so far distant that light from it, traveling at the speed of 186,000 miles a second, would take nearly 90,000,000 years to

After twenty-six years in captivity, the Polar bear in the London zoo is dead. It was fond of horse fat and biscuits and positively detested ice. London's Polar bears are usually brought in by the Dundee whalers. They live in big tubs during the voy-

It is a fact that a good many otherwise healthful people have no sense of smell at all. It may be hereditary, like transmitted blindness, or due to accident. But the druggist must have a good nose, and the druggists of Missouri propose to make this one of the requirements.

The "Feast of Asses" was formerly held January 14, to commemorate the flight into Egypt. There are still extant several rituals of this festival. abundance of game, fish and fruit, One. of Deauvia, in France, orders the priest to bray three times and the congregation to respond each time in a si nilar manner.

Iron, through its use for electrical purposes, seems to have developed a new quality, magnetic fatigue. In tests made of transformers lately in London to ascertain the open circuit MILLIONS OF FISH.

HOW THEY ARE RAISED IN A MODEL HATCHERY.

Work by Which Sportsmen Benefit-How the Spawn Is Obtained-Requires on an Average Eighty Days to Hatch -All Sorts of Fish Propagated.

Probably not many of the almost numberless disciples of Izaak Walton in New York and vicinity are aware that within thirty miles of New York of the seven fish hatcheries under the control of the New York fish commission. There are thousands of fishermen who thrash the streams of that state each recurring year who never propagation, but for which their baskets would be more often empty than full, fish skillfully as they might.

was started in 1882, the present building being erected in 1887. It is a model of its kind, for here the very best results in fish culture are obtained with the least possible outlay of Miss Richardson wrote Obenshain the

used as a hatching-room, and here Trout. Obenshain on receiving her the visitor is usually greeted by Assistant Superintendent Charles H. Walters, who knows more fish lore than any other half dozen men in the country combined, always, of course, excepting Superintendent Mather, friends that he was going to Troutwhose name as a fish culturist heads

This is a busy spot. Thirty troughs, each fourteen feet long by eighteen inches wide and twelve deep, are placed crosswise in the room, and were at the house of Mr. Beyer. through them there is a constant flow Thither he went, spoke pleasantly to of clear spring water, brought from everyone, and asked Trout to walk Jones estate, above the hatchery. The average temperature of the water is about forty-five degrees. In these troughs, on a succession of wire trays, head. His rictim feil to the ground, placed five feet deep, is placed the to receive two more balls in his body. spawn to hatch.

This operation is most interesting. All about the grounds adjoining the hatchway are small reservoirs, or Miss Richardson was, but turned, ponds, which contain the trout that went to the church, where a few peoare kept for their spawn, about 10,000 of the varieties, brook trout, brown had done, and then went to the house trout, and rainbow trout, being now there. They range in age from 10 months to 5 years, and in size from weighs three pounds nine ounces, a trout, 5 years old, that weighs six Obenshain's and close by it. pounds seven ounces.

October finds Superintendent Mather, Assistant Walters, and Experts Oliver V. Rogers and Peter Gorman at work stripping spawn from the ripe females. The fish are carefully caught from the ponds in a females being quickly thrown into other tubs partly filled with water.

and expert movement of the thumb and forefinger down the sides of the fish the spawn, transparent, a golden yellow in color and resembling tiny air bubbles, is removed, the fish being returned to the water none the worse for the unnatural operation. A record is kept of the spawn taken from each fish, the count being regulated by the number of ounces, about 400 eggs to the ounce. The spawn is immediately placed on trays and set in the troughs of running water. The time required to hatch varies, but averages eighty days. After the eggs have been in the troughs thirty days the infertile ones turn white and are

The development of the fish in the egg is carefully watched. In a very few days the almost infinitesimal egg begins to fill out; a few more days and a tiny black dot is noticeable. This is the embryo fish; later the egg is the size of a small pea, and then the trout soon hatches. Once it looks like the little wigging tadpole of our boyhood days, except that under its belly it carries a sac, on the contents of which it subsists for forty days, when the sack drops off and the little speck-

led beauty has to shift for itself. This it does so successfully that when it is twelve weeks old it is about the size of and greatly resembles a half-burned match, and is strong enough to go with 4,999 others of its fellow wigglers, into a ten-gallon can | She-You must remember that ours to be transported to and liberated in the head waters of some propitious end, alas! to meet an ignominious death after, no doubt, a struggle in which it exhibited cunning which tried the brain and hand of its captor.

About eighty per cent of the spawn is successfully hatched, and then seventy-five per cent of the young fish is raised to be liberated.

Hatching jars about the room contain 60,000,000 tomeod eggs in alstages of incubation. It takes but thirty days to batch them out, they being much smaller than the trout eggs. The hatching jars are so arranged, that the fish as they are. hatched and rise to the surface of the water are siphoned out into a trough.

This is the only hatchery at which it is possible to obtain a full supply of pure salt water. A hot-air engine, above the hatchery will filled. This salt-water supply has enabled Superintendent Mather to engage in lobster propagation, and this, of all his work, nas proved the most interesting. The the lowest edge was the lake I spoke lost, it has been found that the loss taken from females captured off Sound discovered that I weigh 240 pounds. the top of this, and perilously near the breaking-off place, Burbridge's that comes best from the caterer. The ordinary Bridget has not the breaking of the first 200 lake, which must have a subterranean the breaking of the first 200 lake, which must have a subterranean them has led Superintendent Mather where did you get weighed? On the value of forty per cent more than at the believe that, owing to the fact that butcher's scales. Oh, then, calm much has been learned of the life and ourself! You weigh exactly held

habits of the lobster within a few years, they will soon be as easily cultivated as trout.

ROMANCE AND TRACEDY.

A Rejected Lover's Terrible Revenge Recalled by a Virginia Wedding.

Romance is not dead, and tragedy is sometimes as real to-day in life as in story books. A story comes from Roanoke, Va., of a marriage which was recently performed there that recalled one of the most distressing tragedies in the history of Botetourt county. The parties in this marriage were John W. Trout and Mrs. Lavinia city, at Cold Spring harbor, Long K. Walton, nee Obenshain, both naisland, is situated the most prominent | tives of Troutville. a village seventeen miles east.

In the summer of 1891 Houston Obenshain, a brother of the bride, and Horace N. Trout, a brother of the groom, were each paying attention to give a thought to the subject of fish Miss Alice Richardson, a pretty young lady of Troutville. Obenshain resided in this city, and at times was a little wild. Learning of several scrapes The Cold Spring Harbor hatchery into which he had gotten himself, the young woman's father objected to a continuance of his attentions, which had been so marked that it was reported the young couple were engaged. decision of her father and charged The first story of the building is that it was due to tales told of him by letter immediately began preparations for wreaking a terrible vengeance on Horace N. Trout. He speedily arranged his worldly affairs, hired a horse and buggy, and informed several ville to kill Trout, Miss Richardson and himself, but no one paid any attention to these threats.

Arriving at Troutville, he ascertained that Trout and the young lady consented, and when they had nearly reached the church Obenshain drew a revolver and fired a bullet into Trout's Obenshain stood over his victim a few moments and calmly surveyed his work. He started to the house where ple had assembled, told them what he of Benjamin Murray.

Just as he entered the doorway he placed the muzzle of the revolver to three to eighteen inches. The heavi- temple, pulled the trigger, and fell to est native brook trout in the ponds the floor dead. Trout lingered for several days and died. His body was record breaker, but they have a brown | buried in the same cemetery with

Rock Candy Is Pure.

Rock candy, which is only sugar in large, hard crystals, is now produced wholesale in tin buckets inclosed in wooden firkins. Strings are stretched across the buckets and upon these seine and placed in large tubs, the the crystals form. It happens often that the rock candy of to-day is not the white, mi-transparent pro-Each is taken up separately, and duct of twenty-five years ago, but a Ath its, head in the stripper's right cloudy, reddish-brown crystal, as if hand, the tail in the left is held over made from cheap sugar. It is not a porcelain dish, when, with a quick easily additerated, and crystalization is an essentially honest process.

> A lover of Reading. "Baker must be a great lover of reading. He tells me he often stays

in his library all night." "Yes, that's so. But did he tell you that the only library he has is a folding bed fixed up to look like a

"Why-er-no."

Building Up Their Navy.

Twenty-seven war vessels were added to the British navy last year, exclusive of five torpedo boats, at a cost of about \$12,000,000. The record for 1895 will go even beyond this. England is enlarging her navy with even more zeat than ever before.

CHIEFLY CHAFF.

Mrs. Andrew Moore of Butler, Pa., was knocked down by a vicious ram and butted to death. She was sixty

Baron-I am going to get married. What do you think of that, John? John-Delighted! I always believed I would get back the money I lent you.

Schoolmate-Why do you never touch your piano? Miss Thumper-We're buying wit on installments "What difference does that make?" "I'm afraid if paw should hear me play, he'd stop paying."

was a summer engagement. He-That means, if you see anyone you brook, where it may grow to the six- like better, you'll break it? "Yes." inch size, perhaps larger, but in the "And if Isee anyone like better"-"I'll sue you for breach of promise."

Maud-I understand that Jack proposed to you last night and you refused him? Marie-Yes; although, poor fellow; I am afraid that if he had not left me so hurriedly I might have relented and accepted him. Maud-So he told me.

Mrs. Brand-New-I would like to get a first-class book on etiquette. Mr. Brand-New-Any particular point you want to clear up? Mrs. Brand-New-Yes-how to treat one's inferiors. You know, dear, it is only recently that we have had inferiors.

Hostess-I will have to leave you a little while. What can I do for your amusement while I am out? Little Visitor-I wish you would let me look pumping constantly, keeps a reservoir at your family album. "Do you think you can enjoy that?" "I guess so. Mamma says everybody laughs over

Lady, to her husband-I am growing so fat that I am beginning to feel 1894 hatch of 500,000 was from snawn quite alarmed about it. I have just

SOME SHORT STORIES FRUM THE LATE WAR.

A Song of the Old Days on the Battle and searched the house, and finding For R. E. Lee.

The branches of the pine trees like sheltering arms bend low, And the limbs above are lighted with the camp fire's ruddy glow, The crackle of the burning logs, the

merry song and speech, All mingle with the rythmic beat of waves upon the beach, And resounding through the valley, in

echo loud and long, You hear the hills call back again the last words of the song. And comes a solemn moment, when

each heart bends to the spell, As further in the distance sounds, "My own true love, farewell."

It is only for a moment—the hearts are glad and young-The spirit of the mountain speaks in no

familiar tongue. And each face within the circle reflects a merry smile.

the banjos tune the while; Some messages are whispered, some answering glances read,

The pine trees shed their fragrance as they waver overhead, Then joyous shouts of laughter make the limbs to shake and toss. As the stately mountains echo, "There's

one wide ribber to cross."

Then the winds forget their sighing and the flames start up again. As a dozen hearty voices join in some

farewell refrain, As the boats are quickly laden and the boats push out from shore. The forest with its magic seeks to lure

us back once more. ter of the trees,

chilly evening breeze,

ger on our oar. The answer is a mockery-"We'll leave photographer was adjusting. thee nevermore."

Cathartic in the Whisky. Daniel P. Slater, the New York mayesting career. He was born in Virginia heavy plate glass. of slave parents in 1856, says the Commercial, and when the war broke out his parents and other adult slaves were kept in ignorance of the fact until the mately they obtained their freedom at takes pains to explain. him a preacher. Dan, however, did not take kindly to the idea and ran away. from home. He got a position in a hotel as a waiter and from that job pro- like a design to kill the general." gressed by easy stages to Washington, where he became the body servant of the late Gen. John A. Logan. He has a fund of funny stories of happenings in with his work. the general's household, in most of which he personally figured. It was his these things which make for social happiness in the guest room of a United States senator was never short. Daniel, however, noticed that the finest whiskies were disappearing in an unaccount-The determined to lay a trap for the mis- nerves. creant. As his duties took him away from the house during a portion of the day, he thought the only way to detect the culprit was to mix a cathartic in guests were partial to good whisky, the

a sample himself. "By thunder! It has a queer taste," he exclaimed.

unanimously asserted that it was the

on the plea that such extremely fine

generations. Knowing his friends to be

men who rarely balked the second tum-

At that moment Daniel entered the room. His eyes fell upon the bottle and tity of the commander-in-chief of the he knew it was the one he had dosed. armies of the United States that parole face was observed by all, and noticing his heel and quietly left the white house. his manner, the general said:

"Dat whisky?" retorted Daniel.

"Certainly, that whisky," replied the

"Did yo' drink dat whisky?" asked Daniel.

"Yes. "All of yo' gemmen?" "What do you mean by asking these

questions?" roared the general. Well, I s'pose I must done gone and git anudder job, den. I done dose dat whisky to ketch a coon who's been

other job, but Gen. Logan left orders ern congressman to amend by inserting that he had better keep out of sight after the name of Abraham Lincoln the until the recollections of that "good name of Robert E. Lee. What is the liquor" were dimmed in his memory object of national holidays on the anniliquor" were dimmed in his memory.

#### A Mother's Witch.

boys I find many a thrilling and touching story. But what wonderful stories Tennessee, from the loyal East Tennessee. It is a very pleasant place to live, and have heard many war stories. A couple of my native neighbors who lived here during the war say that one night a body of "bush-whackers" were expected. The husband paced the woods some distance from his house all night, and the wife, knowing a worse fate than like trilute to its Lee."

but of the entire country. It must be the country. It must be the country. It must be the country was called the voice of the people of our civil war time. If Illinois and what was called the voice of the people of our civil war time. If Illinois and what was called the voice of the people of our civil war time. If Illinois and what was called the voice of the people of our civil war time. If Illinois and what was called the slings and arrows his countrymen can throw at him. A few years ago Premier Ribot, who was then a distinguished lawyer, came to the United States and seemed interested in our inational tribute to Lincoln, then the south one high the voice of the people of our civil war time. If Illinois and what was called the slings and arrows his countrymen can throw at him. A few years ago Premier Ribot, who was then a distinguished lawyer, came to the United States and seemed interested in our inational tribute to Lincoln, then the south one high the voice of the people of our civil war time. If Illinois and what was called the slings and arrows his countrymen can throw at him. A few years ago Premier Ribot, who was then a distinguished lawyer, came to the United States and seemed interested in our institutions, and no doubt took back many new ideas.

CAMP FIRE SKETCHES. death awaited him if found by these THE WIFE OF RIBOT. winter's rain fell all night, and she had two wee children. Finally she decided even these brutal men would not hurt her little ones. She went out and crouched in the rain and dark near the house. The expected marauders came Field-A Mother's Witch-Logan and nothing, and nobody but the babies, the Whisky-Stories About Grant- Went out. The mother continued her watch until morning, fearing to return to the house. The next morning she went in and found her babies in healthful sleep; even these rough men could not harm them. But think of the fortitude of the mother's watching all night in the rain, not knowing whether her babies would be molested or not.

Cumberland plateau is teeming with legends and stories. Fomona, Tenn. W. A. HAMPTON.

Gen. Grant's Self-Control. The wife of a gallant soldier who was famous for his intrepidity and coolness in battle undertook to rally him in a company of friends upon his nervousness and excitability at home. She declared that she had seen him jump out of his chair when a mouse ran across the floor, and that his face had turned white and his hands had trembled when one of the dogs had upset the fire irons in the parlor.

"A man may be courageous," said the general, "without having tough and Some watch the flames in silence while hardened nerves. When I was heading a charge upon the enemy's works or standing in the open field a mark for sharpshooters I did not know the meaning of fear, but the sudden cry of a night bird in the woods would set me trembling from head to foot. A battle, with its continuous cannonading and carnage never affected me, but I lost color and turned cold whenever anything unexpected happened."

This was a form of nervous excitability from which Gen. Grant was singularly free. One of the war time photographers recently related an incident which illustrated his extraordinary

It occurred soon after the general's arrival in Washington from the west The sky above is darker than the shel- to take command of the army of the Potomac. Secretary Stanton accompan-While the fire is very tempting in the ied him to a well-known gallery where his photograph was to be taken. The And to catch the mountain echo we lin- general dropped into a seat between the skylight before the camera which the

Suddenly there was a tremendous crash, and a shower of broken glass fell around the general. A boy who had been sent to the roof to pull off the tarpaulin cover in order to let in a stronger or's messenger, is a herculean colored light had fallen through the skylight man, who has had a varied and inter- to his waist, and had smashed the

Gen. Grant neither flinched nor moved a muscle. He glanced up at the skylight where the struggling boy's legs were dangling above him, but he neithemancipation proclamation was issued. er spoke nor left his seat. "There was Then the entire slave household was a slight drawing up of the nostrils, and hurried off to Tennessee, where ulti- that was all," the veteran photographer

the close of the war. Daniel's father was | Secretary Stanton, who was a nerva very devout man and when his son ous man and easily disturbed, turned reached the age of 15 intended to make pale and drew the operator into the

> "Don't let this get out in the newspapers!" he exclaimed. "It would look The great, silent soldier smiled grimly

> at the secretary's excitement and waited patiently for the operator to go on It was a trivial, insignificant incident

in comparison with the stirring battle duty to see that the general's supply of scenes from which he had come in the west or with the exhausting campaigns which he was to direct in Virginia, but it disclosed his characteristic quality of invincible self-control.

It was the great war secretary's first able manner, and suspecting that the real introduction to the impassive man purloiner of them was a fellow servant, of iron, who seemed to be without

#### Story About Gen. Gra nt.

An incident is related to me by an old friend of Mr. Lincoln, who was witone of the bottles. This he did, and ness to the occurrence. One morning placed the bottle in a position which after President Lincoln's assassination, made it easily accessible. It unfortu- Gen. Grant was carelessly riding down nately happened, however, that Gen. Pennsylvania avenue when he saw a Logan had arranged for a meeting with group of gentlemen, all of whom he some of his friends that day at an hour knew. He stopped his horse and found when Daniel was called away. As his these gentlemen excitedly discussing something that they heard Andrew general treated them from his store, Johnson was just about to do at the and there being but one brand in the white house. A spokesman told Gen. cabinet, he helped the gentlemen from Grant that Andrew Johnson had deterthe first bottle which came to his hand. mined to revoke the parole of certain Always a keen observer of men, Gen. confederate officers. Grant listened qui-Logan noticed that his friends made etly, slowly smoking his cigar. When wry faces as they drank the liquor. He his informant finished, Grant remounted then proceeded to extol its merits, told his horse, rode rapidly toward the white its age and how it came into his posses- house and went straight in to interview

sion. He then attempted to persuade Andrew Johnson. He asked:
his friends to try a second glass. They "Mr. President, I understand you are determined to revoke the parole of cerbest liquor they had ever tasted, but tain of the confederate leaders who protested against taking a second dram surrendered to me at Appomattox."

"I am considering the matter," replied goods should be preserved for future the President. "By whose authority," asked Gen. Grant, "do you revoke a parole signed

bler, the general was puzzled, and took by me "By the authority of the United States," replied Andrew Johnson, with

Grant quietly replied: "By the author-The consternation depicted upon his shall not be revoked," and turned on Johnson knew Grant. He knew the "What's the matter with this whisky, army of the United States was at his back. Nothing more was heard of the matter.-Washington Capital.

#### Asks Recognition for R. E. Lee.

The Richmond State says editorially: The suggestion is being made in some northern papers that the birthday of Abraham Lincoln be made a national holiday. This suggestion is in the way of a tribute to an American who was made famous by the great civil war. The best qualities were given promimence by that tremendous conflict. When congress takes up this bill, how-Daniel was not compelled to get an- ever, it will be in order for some southversaries of the birms of great men? Such are mean not only as tributes to the illustrious dead but as lessons to generations who can be benein looking over the letters from the fited by their example. The life of Lee affords such an example as well as the life of Lincoln. Furthermore, the makone can hear on Cumberland Mountain. work, not of the people of one section, Tennessee, from the loyal East Tennes- but of the entire country. It must be

SHE WAS ONCE PLAIN MINNIE BURCH.

Lived in Buffalo Years Ago with Her Parents and Has Well-Known Relatives in Different Parts of the Coun-

(Buffalo Correspondence.)



CABINET WAS formed to support M. Faure, the new president of France, only after much time and energy had been consumed by debate and dalliance. This condition of uncertainty might have continued in-

definitely but for the presence and power of Alexandre Ribot. M. Ribot, who is a veritable Norman in strength and intelligence, is not a new man to those who keep an eye upon public affairs in France. He has figured in the cabinet of a former ministry, and even in the days when Gambetta was at the zenith of his power he was looked upon as a coming man. One day in the chamber of deputies, when Gambetta was speaking, a clever citizen who sat by me said: "Do you know the men down there?" pointing to the scene of action. 'No," I replied, "with the exception

of Gambetta and Ribot, that young man standing out there, they are strangers to me." "Ah, you have anticipated me," he said. "Ribot is the one of whom I wish to speak. Now, there is a republican,

Ribot's broadmindedness, perhaps, since he has an American wife. Mr. e. Ribot was born in Chicago, of Ameri an parents. Her father was Isaac W. Burch, who arrived in Buffalo somewhere early in the '30s. Buffalo was but a small town then, and as he took a stand in banking circles, he was well known and dearly beloved by all of the prominent men of his age. He learned his business in the Albany City bank. Watts Sherman, who later on became partner in the firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co., of New York city, was then cashier, and among his colleagues were Charles A. Garfield, who remained fifty years in this bank, and Francis L. Tows, who came to Buffalo in the employ of a railroad, and then went to Chicago as treasurer of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, and ultimately returned to New York, where he recently died worth millions. At this time Isaac Sherman also lived in Albany and later on went to New York, where his daughter, Mrs. Bradley-Martin, survives him. Almost all of these men were destined to make money, and when the western fever was at its height Mr. Burch went to Chicago and became a millionaire. He married Miss Turner, of Albany,

one of three sisters renowned for their beauty and accomplishments, the other two marrying respectively Erastus Corning and John V. L. Pruyn. Two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Burch, Minnie, now Mme. Ribot, and Hattie, now Mrs. Morgan, of Detroit. When Mme. Ribot was but a young girl Mr. and Mrs. Burch became divorced, and at this time Mr. Burch went abroad to live, taking his eldest daughter with him. Mrs. Burch ultimately became the wife of Dr. Pomeroy, of Detroit, and at last accounts was still living in Detroit with her younger daughter. Mr. Burch never married, but continued pure and simple, without French frills to live abroad, and traveled extensively,

There is another reason for Premier Ribot's broadmindedness, perhaps, ince he has an American wife. Mr. c. Rich Red Blood In the body of an adult person there are

bout 18 pounds of blood.

The blood has as its most important elenents, small round corpuscles, red and white, badly

in propertion of about 300 red to 1 white one. If the number of red corpuscles becomes diminished and the white ones increased the remove the symptoms instead of the sources blood is impure, thin, lacking in the nutrition of them, much of the poison was left in my necessary to sustain the health and nerve system to appear in an itching humor on my strength of the body.

Scrofula, Salt Rheum, or others of the long indications of poison in my blood, up to a train of ills, according to the temperament year ago last winter, when and disposition, attack the victim.

diseases arising from or promoted by low state but

That these statements are true we prove of the burning and itching sensation which. not by our own statements, but by what had marred every previous summer's outing. thousands of perfectly reliable people say I have reason, therefore, to be enthusiastic in about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read the testi- my praises of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Samuel, monial in the next column from a beloved S. Schnell, pastor of Free Baptist Church, ciergyman. Then take

"In view of the benefit I have had from Hood's Sarsaparilla I wish to give the following testimonial. I have several times been

Poisoned With Creeping Ivy. As the old school of medicine simply tried to body with every violent exertion in warm Then That Tired Feeling, Nervousness, weather. At all times there were more or less

Large Sores Broke Out

The only permanent remedy is found in a on my body. I then purchased a bottle d reliable blood medicine like Hood's Sarsapa- Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using that and rilla, which acts upon the red corpuscles, en- a half of another bottle, the sores and humor riching them and increasing their number. disappeared. I attended the Christian En-It thus restores the vital fluid to healthy con- deavor Convention in Montreal and also dition, expels all impurity, cures Nervousness, visited the World's Fair in the hottest weather That Tired Feeling, Scrofula and all other of the summer. Was on the go all the time,

Had No Recurrence

Apalachin, N. Y.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Blood Purifier and True Nerve Tonic.

The World's Lighthouses. The lighthouses of the world number more than 7,000. The United States has over 1,300 houses, and as many posts. The latter are simpler in construction, and not very expensive, since they are maintained on shore. The annual appropriation for their keeping is now nearly \$4,000. Kerosene oil is that which has been adopted by the lighthouse board as the luminant, though gas, and, to a limited extent, clectricity, have been given a trial. Gas is being used only at Alexandria, Va., and Newburyport, Mass. Kerosene is considered the best and cheapest. It is very reliable, Electricity will, no doubt, be adopted when congress can be prevailed upon to appropriets money.

Texas Coast Country. The Texas Coast country vies with California as a place to profitably raise pears, grapes, and strawberries. Six thousand dollars' worth of pears from thirteen acres has been produced there in one season, and can perhaps be duplicated by you. G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A. Santa Fe Route, Monadnock Building, Chicago, will be glad to furnish without charge an illustrated pamphlet telling about Texas. Send to nearest agent for ticket rates. There is usually a low fare in effect to all important

Unpleasant Japanese Custom.

Texas points.

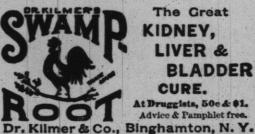
In the early history of Japan it was decidly a dubious honor to be closely related to any person of note, for one of the laws of that time decreed that, when a person of rank or importance died, all the immediate relatives must be buried alive, in a perpendicular po-sition, around the personage's grave. Their heads were left above the earth, and thus they remained until welcome death came to free them from their suf-

Low Rate Excursions April 2 & 30, 1895. On April 2 the Iron Mountain Route will sell excursion tickets to all points in Arkansas, to Lake Charles, La., and to all points in Texas, except El Paso, at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip (plus two dollars), and on April 30 at one fare straight for the round trip to points in the southeast. Liberal limits and stop-over privileges

For full particulars and illustrated and descriptive pamphlets address com-pany's agents or H. C. Townsend, Gen-eral Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

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Lace is a fabric that can quickly be made to represent large amounts of money. The Astors have been credited with owning lace worth \$3,000,000, and the Vanderbilts value their laces at \$5,000,000. The pope is said to be content with only \$75,000 represented in lace, and the Princess of Wales can boast of only the modest sum of \$250,-000 expended in the dainty meshes.



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Ely's Cream Balm Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Heals the Sores.

Apply Balm into each nostril. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

TWENTY BRANCH HOUSES
THE COUNTRY IN ORDER
GOODS EASILY ACCESSIREPAIRS WITHIN EASY

NERVE FOOD Send for a package of the Famous and Procious Remedy Free,

NO BOYS OR LOAFERS WANTED. Gener leal Fire Extinguisher Co. Racine, Wis.

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are made strong and robust by Scott's Emulsion when other forms of food seem to do them no good whatever.

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Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, General Debility and all forms of Emaciation are speedily cured by

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Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.

Mrs. James E. Curtiss, of Richmond avenue, who was a Miss Burch, of Little Falls, her brother, William T. Burch, and John A. Burch, general agent of the Lake Shore railroad. Another cousin is Mrs. John T. Randall, of Little Falls, who formerly lived here. Besides Mme. Ribot has many Pruyn and Corning connections. Despite her long residence abroad, I

married M. Ribot, who was Demon-geot's greatest friend. They have two

sons, who are now at school, and have

live in Paris in winter and in the coun-

The first time I saw Mme. Ribot was

in 1881, and I never shall forget how

she impressed me. Our introduction

was made in a Paris railway station,

than which there is no noisier place in

Christendom. She had come to meet her

father, who was one of the party with

which I had been in Austria and Ba-

varia, and I thought her very beautiful.

She was tall and well formed, extremely

graceful and composed in manner. Her

eyes were large, dark and lustrous, her

complexion was a true olive in hue, re-

lieved by a few brown moles, consid-

ered a great mark of beauty in foreign

lands, and to her red lips and full teeth

gave firmness to her face. She re-

sembled her cousin, J. V. L. Pruyn, of

Albany, so strongly that had she

chosen to play the part of Rosalind she could, despite her femininity have

And now time has added to her

charms. She is, as all who knew her

say, a noble woman, nobly planned.

One whom all Americans may be

pleased to know is wife to a greate

Frenchman, whom seems destined to

stand in very high places. In Buffalo

live three own cousins to Mme. Ribot:

try near by in summer.

easily passed for him.

believe Mme. Ribot still loves the country of her birth, and honors the institutions that her father respected, and so let us hope by this token America may be drawn closer to France, as we watch the progress of her great men, among whom none is greater than the new premier, Alexandre Ribot.

MME. RIBOT. or fluctuations. He knows what he until his death in Nice in the winter of 1883. When quite young Mme. Ribot wants and what is good for his government and his people, and when he gets married a Frenchman named Demonit he is satisfied. geot. Several years after his death she

"But," I said, "Ribot is not yet of the ministry. He is a young man, a-" 'Yes," he interrupted, "I know; he s here to listen, and, like the English Capt. Cuttle, to make note on't, but, mark my word, he will yet be president of France, or have his head taken off

for being a patriot." Since this conversation I have watched M. Ribot in his upward career, until now, as premier of France, he seems upon the threshold of the presidency. And I am amused to note that the defeated members call him "Anglomaniac," as if that term were synonymous with blackguard or traitor. Despite their invectives, however, M. Ribot has formed a cabinet that is said to be a strong one, of men selected for

a reason, and not, as has been the case

PREMIER RIBOT.

with some cabinets heretofore, chosen faute de mieux. A traveled Frenchman is a rara avis, as to be French and talk French suffices the majority. Hence a Frenchman who has made the grand tour is considered decidedly pe-

The Hot Springs of South Dakota, The following letter from Mr. W. M. Tyson, commander of the Pennsylvania Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at crie, Pa., written on his return home after a stay of some weeks at Hot Springs, S. D., indicates that the Springs are in a fair way to be-come one of the leading health resorts of the country:

Erie, Pa., Feb. 28, 1895.

Col. Fred Evans, prop. Evans Hotel, Hot Springs, S. D.;

Dear Sir—Among the many who have been benefited by treatment at the Hot Springs, S. D., and have experienced courteous hospitality at your hands, I claim the right to say a word in behalf of the Springs as a health resort, and cannot do better than to state the facts in my own case.

facts in my own case.

I left Erie, Pa., about Nov. 1,
1894, my friends at the time doubting
whether I would ever recover my health. I arrived at Hot Springs so weak and disheartened that I required aid to leave the cars and reach the hotel. For the first two weeks I felt no improvement. Then I experienced a change, which continued until my departure, and returned to my home very much stronger and almost free from

I do not hesitate to say to any one seeking relief from pain and desiring rest that I do not believe there is any place where an invalid can go and find so many advantages, such as healing waters, pure aid, grand mountain scenery, and comfortable hotel accommodations, as Hot Springs, S. D. The elegant Evans hotel is all that goes to make one feel at home. I am so thoroughly convinced of the many advantages to be found at your location that it is a pleasure for me to recommend the Hot Springs to invalids and to those seeking amusement as well as

Wishing you every success, and that
Hot Springs may become better known
and appreciated, I am, truly yours,
(Signed) W. M. TYSON.
The Hot Springs of South Dakota are
reached directly by the Burlington

Value of Odd Coins

A dime of 1829 is worth but its face value, from purchaser's standpoint; dealers charge for such from 25 cents to 60 cents. A dime of 1839 or one of 1840 is worth to sell but for its face. value. The dime of 1839 having on the obverse the letters O. P. is sold by dealers at from 30 to 65 cents. A 3-cent piece of 1867 sells from 75 cents to \$1; dealers pay from 20 to 35 cents for such. A half franc of 1861 has no special value. Dealers do not purchase half dollars of 1839, but sell them for 75 cents to \$1. Where the figure 29 is stamped over 27 the charge is from \$1.25 to \$1.75. There is no demand for flying eagle nickels of 1857, but those of the issue of 1856 are worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50, according to state of preservation.

The great ordinance survey map of England, containing over 108,000 sheets and costing, during the last twenty years, about \$1,000,000 a year, is nearly completed. The scales vary from ten and five feet to the mile for the towns, through twenty-five inches, six inches, one inch, one-quarter inch and one-tenth inch to the mile. The details are so minute that "the twenty-five and six inch maps show every hedge, fence, ditch, wall, building, and even every

England's \$100,000 Map.

isolated tree in the country. The twenty-five inch map shows in color the material of which every part of a building is constructed. The plans show, not only the exact shape of every build- and running. ing, but every porch, area, doorstep, tamp post, railway, and fire plug." Claus Spreckels.

The above is an excellent likeness of the man who has created one of the greatest monopolies on the face of the earth. The yearly income over and above expenses of his sugar interests averages \$2,500,000 a year. His heaviest interests are in the Hawaiian islands, where labor is cheap. He dreaded a republic in that country because he knew that the spirit of independence would put an end to "half slave, half free" labor. For the same reason he resisted annexation to the United States. His fight against the freedom. of Hawaii has cost him several million

The Lowest Rates Ever Made to the South

Will be in effect via the Louisville & Nashville railroad, on March 5, April 2 and 30, 1895. Round trip tickets will be sold to points in Kentucky, Tennes-see, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and West Florida, and one way tickets to Florida at about half the regular rates. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if cannot sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent, Louisville, Ky., or George L. Cross, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

An "electrical girl" lives near Sedalia, Mo. Her name is Jennie Moran and when she enters a room, no matter how dark it is, instantly it becomes illuminated. People who touch her hand are electrically shocked. She put her hand on a cat the other day and the an-



### KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and please.

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constitution. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drugrists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manfactured by the California Fig Syrup accept any substitute if offered

ART AND MUSIC IS THEIR IN- least manages to lift himself from his HERITANCE.

The Strangely Beautiful Offspring of Two Races-Happy in Their Sun-Kissed Though Poverty-Stricken Land -Simplicity of Rural Life,



(Mexican Correspondence.) HEY LIVE IN A land brilliant with flowers, and lush with fruits and cereals. But, for all that, their lot is not free from pathos, as they are the children of a race with a great past, a questionable future and a not altogether happy pres-

ent. Many of the Mexican children are strangely handsome, with a sad, mature-looking beauty. Almost all of them are of mixed Indian and Spanish blood. All of them are artists. The Spaniards who conquered Mexico and the Indians who were there at the time have mixed themselves up in a racial tangle that we are absolutely unable to unravel. But for all that, the halfbreed children of Mexico are to-day in many matters and in most manners more like the children of old Spain than are the children of modern Spain.



MEXICAN MOTHER AND BABES. To-day in Mexico (especially in the least travel-crossed parts) the daily lives of the children are more like the daily lives of the children over whom Ferdinand helped Isabella to reign than are the daily lives of the children who to-day sun themselves in the bright realm of Spain's boy king.

I have said that most of the children of Mexico are of mixed blood. There are, however, a few proud old Mexican families who have never married with the natives. Certainly the children of these few families are the fairest to look upon of Mexico's youngsters. Mexican children of the needy class used to be trained to two remunerative industries to which they are trained no more-at least, the boys were. These two industries were diving for coins ew to man-When they g hood and professional perfection they joined a corps which formed the only trusted, the only reliable messengers of Mexico. They often ran 350 miles in four and a half days. They made round trips of 700 miles in nine days, and were handsomely remunerated by twentyfive or thirty Mexican dollars. But this is an item of Mexico's past. In the cities of Mexico the vast majority of the children are dressed very similarly to the children of European cities. In the wilds, the country, the hidden places of Mexico, the children wear garbs that are Indian, garbs that are Spanish and garbs that are quaint and ingenious combinations of the characteristic habiliments of the two races. Every Mexican child is an artist. Except only in Korea, art is perhaps nowhere more a matter of course than in Mexico. Music is the birthright of every Mexican child. 'And they are almost without exception born with a facile, if not a great talent for a phase of plastic art.

The Mexicans are marvelous modelers. The wee brown fingers of Mexican babies mold the ruddy Mexican mud into babies browner than themselves, and Mexican children of incredibly tender years pinch and pet and pat and poke and coax moist clay, wax and other malleable materials into statuettes and tiny figures, which they sell in the Mexican market places.

The poorer children of the cities of Mexico spend a considerable part of their days in the market places-in the bazaars. They peddle the little clay figures and the diminutive wax creatures that their deft fingers have shaped, and the sunshine in which they love to sit has baked-they hawk flowers and barter magnificent fruits for contemptible copper coins; they rush after you and catch you by the skirt and hurl you back to their parents' booths. As a rule they know one English sentence. Let me record it: "Give me a penny." Many a Mexican mother



YOUNG MERCHANTS.

goes to the market place. She tramps there with her baby on her back. Baby is firmly held in place by a long, strong scarf. The mother carries on one hip a basket woven of Mexican grass—a basket full almost to bursting with fruit, or artichokes, or the roots of fare orchids. The children of Mexico have not over-many pets. But they all have familiar acquaintance with the typical Mexican domestic animal. Almost the poorest Mexican family has its mule. Save among the rich, the largest family rarely has but one such steed. The eldest boy leads the mule. The Co. only, whose name is printed on every father pushes the mule discreetly. The package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, mother, all the little children and no ministry until the conference of the and being well informed, you will not mean proportion of the family goods State Evangelical association at Niagaand chattels ride the mule. When day ra Falls. Bishop Bowman of Chicago The gold production of the mines of first breaks into the bedrooms of a presided at the triai.

CHILDREN OF MEXICO. welcomes it by leaping out of bed. If Mexican house (and she breaks in very early), the head of the house gallantly he is/very old or very feeble he at pillow, and he begins to sing a song-a hymn of morning praise. If a priest is staying in the house, then that priest starts the vocal symphony. The Mexican babies learn to tell their beads long before they know the names of the many brilliant flowers that tangle



MEXICAN GIRL. about their brown feet. But whether the spiritual or the physical father of the household starts the morning hymn, all the household catch it up, and the wife, the grown children, the half-grown children, the toddling babies, and last, but not even in Mexico least, the servants catch the sweetlyworded, but simple-melodied song, and out beyond the cabina, the abode, or the richly-carved palace, the hewers of Mexican wood, the drawers of Mexican water, the tenders of Mexican grains and of Mexican flowers, join in the morning chorus.

But sweetest of all those sweet Mexican notes ring the treble notes of the baby Mexican voice.

PRESIDENT CARO IS A POET. His Translation of the "Iliad" Is Held in High Esteem.

President Caro of Colombia, who is now having trouble with the revolutionists, is one of the best-known poets of South America. His translations of the 'Iliad" is considered in the Latin countries to the south of the United States to be the finest in existence in the Spanish language. Dr. Nunez, his predecessor, was also a man of considerable literary attainment, says the New York Tribune. Gen. Rafael Reyes, whe is now making the campaign against the rebels, will, if he is victorious, probably be the next president of the republic. Gen. Reves is over six feet tall, and, like President Diaz of Mexico, has a preponderance of Indian blood in his veins. Some years ago Gen. Reyes was at a dinner in Bogota, at which the guests exulted in their lordly Spænish style about their ancestry. Repeated toasts were drank to "Our great-great grandfathers." Finally Gen. Reyes arose and said: "We have drank to our great-great-grandfathers on the Spanish side. Now I propose a toast little-little-grandmothers on the other side of the house." The toasts were drunk with shouts which shook the roof.

Utopla and Chickens.

Sir Thomas More had a strong objection to sheep farms, declaring that the sheep ate up the people. Accordingly, we find that on the Utopian farms tillage was more particularly advanced and that a great number of chickens were hatched, not in the natural way, but by means of a gentle, equal heat, a prophetic vision of the incubator. Although husbandry was a science common to all alike, the people had each their proper handiwork, either clothweaving, masonry, smitheraft or carpentering, for no others to speak of were known. Sir Thomas held the theory that if all persons were made to work, including women and priests, there would be no need that any should labor more than six hours a day. In his sketch of a Utopian day, however, no fewer than nine hours are allotted to work-six in the morning and three in the afternoon. Two hours are allowed at midday for dinner and rest, one after supper for play and eight for sleep. The remainder of the day the people might spend as they pleased, though not in riot or sloth, but rather in the study of some branch of science, lectures being given early in the morning that all might attend. One can not but feel that Utopian Jack may have been rather a dull boy.

About Red Hair. Statisticians often tell us agreeable facts and again they deal out statements which we hope are not true. A correspondent in the London Lancet asks if red hair is disappearing, and then adds his own testimony that red heads will soon be a memory and no longer a reality. Statistics, which sometimes tell the truth, aver that blondes are disappearing and that brunettes are annually increasing in proportion. Red hair is supposed to denote violent temper, great quickness of intellect, a warm temperament and a particularly clear complexion. If red hair is disappearing, then tempers and intellects must be or the decrease, says an exchange. It would hardly be right to make a statement that red hair is disappearing unless a special investigating committee, which is just now the fashion, should make a full report. The disappearance of hair of any color is to be deplored, but as long as white horses exist the red hair should not be allowed to die out.

A Berlin paper reports a conversation Prince Bismarck had recently with a guest from Leipsic. They were talking of happiness, and Prince Bismarck said

Prince Rismarck's Happiness.

that if he counted the minutes of real happiness in his life they would, perhaps, amount to twenty-four hours. These times of happiness were always connected with his domestic afe and not with politics, which, he declares, was an incessant struggle.

The Minister Suspenced.

Rev. Franklin J. Holzwarth, formerly pastor of the Woodlawn Evangelical church in Syracuse, N. Y., and instructor in German in Syracuse university, after an exciting church trial was last week found guilty of circulating reports derogatory to a member of his proportion of the family goods State Evangelical association at Niaga-

TN all receipts for cooking I requiring a leavening agent the ROYAL BAKING POWDER, because it is an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder and of 33 per cent. greater leavening strength than other powders, will give the best results. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor and more wholesome.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Big-Readed Women Not Beautiful. A woman with a big head can never be handsome, much less beautiful. The "big head" that is sometimes acquired is not the sort referred to, but that ac-tual largeness of skull and features which savors of disproportion and can never be symmetrical when combined with feminine shoulders. Websterian massiveness may please the Willards and the Somersets, though never the admirers of beauty and womanly grace and to whom size means nothing intellectually, provided the gray matter has room enough to exercise its precise function. There is an antediluvian no-tion that the small head of the antelope or the deer signifies a type well followed by nature in the construction of fair women, and even if the present

development of brains does physically affect the race, this standard must remain the truest and best while the Venus of Milo continues to exist.—Boston Herald

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine.

Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, Chilblains, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct. ton Herald. Wagner, Schiller, Beethoven. At a dinner given in London by well-known literary man, an equally well-known author and correspondent was most enthusiastic in his praise of Wagner, not only as a composer of music, but as a poet. "I have no

doubt," he said with great earnestness, 'that in the years to come Wagner will be ranked above Beethoven and Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Schiller." "I quite agree with you," responded Alma Tadema, who was one of the company; "for certainty," he continued, as the author turned a face beaming with delight at this unexpect- fad of many of the women of light and ed support toward him-"certainly no leading. Lady Randolph Churchill is one can deny that Wagner is a finer one of the pictorially punctured. A finemusician than Schiller and a greater 30et than Beethoven."

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills 25c.

Collis P. Huntington. No man on the Pacific slope exerts a more powerful influence than Mr. Huntington. His railroad interests form a network about all the Pacific He manages to buy up all opposition lines, and in this way keeps freight and passenger rates up to the that no marriage settlement is expected prices that ruled fifteen years ago. Lately he has got tangled up in suits with some of the states and the na-tional government, his first road having been built by a government loan. California, which has been most affected by the Huntington interests, is building a state railway, to be owned and operated by the state. It will carry freight and passengers at cost of operation. Of course it can not be purchased by Mr. Huntington.

To Teachers and Others.

For the meeting of the National Educational Association at Denver, Colo., in July, next, the Western trunk lines have named a rate of one standard fare, plus two dollars for the round trip. Variable routes will be permitted. Special side trips at reduced rates will be arranged for from Denver to all principal points of interest throughout Coloand those desiring to extend the trip to California, Oregon and Washington, will be accommodated at satisfactory rates. Teachers and others that desire, or intend attending this meeting or of making a western trip this summer, will find this their opportunity. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway (first-class in every respect) will run through cars Chicago to Denver. For full particulars write to or call on Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill. Tea Drinking in England.

An English statistician has calculated that England now takes the first place among the tea-drinking nations of the world. The comparatively small population of the island uses almost as much tea in a year as the people of Europe, North and South America, Afternal and A year 214,341,044 pounds were imported,

making an average of about 600,000 pounds a day. The trade in the leaf with China has grown less, while it has greatly increased with India and Ceylon. Home-Seekers' Excursion. The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell excursion tickets to western and southwestern points February 12, March 5 and April 2, 1895, at one regular first-class fare

Further information regarding stopovers, etc., will be given on application to any ticket agent of this company, or F. H. LORD, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good

returning twenty (20) days from date of

Colorado is now about \$40,000 a day.

The ground in the vicinity of Yakutsk, Siberia, is frozen to a depth of 682 feet.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your ruggist for it. Price 15 cents.

The sound of a bell can be heard through the water at a distance of 45,-200 feet. Through the air it can be head at a distance of only 456 feet.

I have found Piso's Cure for Comsumption an unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lotz, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1895.

"As blind as a mole" is not a sensible comparison, as the mole is possessed of good eyesight, although his eyes are very small-about the size of a mustard

Restoring the Parthenon. The Parthenon at Athens is so thoroughly unsafe that £8,000 must be spent on the restoration, so say the examining experts. The Greek government being poor cannot afford the money, so proposes to appeal for help to the art-lovers of the world.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething-

New Fad Among London Women. In London tattooing is becoming the ly tattooed serpent is tr arms in green, red, and blue, but its presence is usually concealed by a broad gold bracelet. Just why this form of decoration appeals to the feminine fancy has not as yet been di-

The Last Two Excursions to the South. April 2 and April 30 tickets will be sold via C. & E. I. R. R. to various points in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia and to points in Florida west of River Junction at one fare for the round trip. For tickets and information apply to your nearest ticket agent, to City Tick-et Office C. & E. I. R., 230 Clark street, Chicago, or to C. W. Humphrey, Northern Passenger Agent C. & E. I. R. R., 170 Third street, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Curzon's Remarkable Action. It is stated on indubitable authority that the Hon. George Curzon, eldest son of Lord Scarsdale, and who has achieved the proud distinction of winning the heart and hand of Miss Leiter, a Washington belle of international fame, has informed his flancee's father or desired on the occasion of his union to the multi-millionaire's daughter. The action of Mr. Curzon is remarkable, both because of its modesty and

In the vatican library there is a bible which weighs 520 pounds.

## Call It a Craze.

AN ALARMING STATEMENT CONCERNING WOMEN.

HOW BAD HABITS ARE FORMED.

The New York Tribune says: "The habit of taking 'headache powders' is increasing to an alarming extent among a great number of women throughout the country. These powders as their name indicates, are claimed by the manutheir name indicates, are claimed by the manufacturers to be a positive and speedy cure for any form of headache. In many cases their chief ingredient is morphine, opium, cocaine or some other equally injurious drug having a tendency to deaden pain. The habit of taking them is easily formed, but almost impossible to shake off. Women usually begin taking them to relieve a raging headache and soon resort to the powder to alleviate any little pain or ache they may be subjected to, and finally like the morphine or opium fiend, get into the habit of taking them regularly, imagining that they are in pain if they happen to miss their regular dose."

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is in the stomach and liver. Take a simple laxative and liver tonic and remove the offending matter which deranges the stomach and causes the headache. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are composed entirely of the purest, concentrated, vegetable extracts. One Pellet is a dose; sugar-coated, easily swallowed; once used, always in favor. They positively cure sick headache and remove the disposition to it.

Mr. E. VARGASON, of Otter Lake, Lapeer Co.,
Mich., writes: "I not
infrequently have an attack of the headache. tack of the headache. It usually comes on in the forenoon. At my dinner I eat my regular meal, and take one or two of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets immediately after, and in the course of an hour my headache is cured and no bad effects. I feel better every way for having taken themnot worse, as is usual after taking other kinds of pills. 'Pleasant Pellets' are worth more than their weight in gold, if for nothing else than to care headache."

## 35 Gent Patterns for 10 Gents

The retail price of pattern is 25 cents.

Ladies' Walking Toller. Pattern No. 6342—The cape is cut in six sizes, viz.: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The skirt is cut in five sizes, viz.: 22, 26, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

This stylish spring toilet of golden brown crepon is one of the new Parisian

modes.

The Paquin skirt and cape are made to match, the collet, or short cape, being of black platted chiffon, over which a Van Dyke collar of point-de-venise lace is worn. A lining of blue and brown changeable slik makes a rich completion.

A full ruching of cheffon decorates the neck, which can either take the place of the full Medici collar, or be worn over it.

with a deep frill of white lace, a handsome bow of blue satin ribbon decorating the handle.

Hat of brown straw, with black bow and blue wings. The retail price of each pattern is 30 cents.

LADIES' PRINCESS GOWN Pattern No. 6343 is cut to five sizes, viz: 32, 34, 35, 38 and 40 inches bust mean

five sizes, viz: 32, 34, 35, 38 and ure.

Bluette crepon is here stylishly trimmed with black gre-de-leudres and jet passementerie.

A handsome collar of creamy point-de-venise lace forms a deep round yoke, the full puffs on the sleeves being shirred in successive rows to give the sloping shoulder effect here shown.

The closing on left side of front is rendered invisible by the arrangement of the trimming, the collar closing in center back with the stock.

The mode is desirable for almost any style of fabric, and can be worn as a walking toilet, tea or home gown, as well as ceremonious occasions.

The retail price of pattern is 35 cents.

PAGUIN SKIRT. No. 6323.—This style counts as one of of the many new designs in the large variety of skirt now worn bearing the name of the Parisian artiste who introduced the mode. The shaping is of the circular variety, and fits smoothly in front and over the hips, the top edge being held easy when sewed to the belt. The lower portion presents the undulating ripple now fashionable, while the back falls in full godet, or organ pipe folds from backward turning plaits at the top. A deep underfacing of canvas, grass or hair cloth is generally and sides, while the back is lined throughout with the same fabric. Some prefer a stiff interthining throughout all the skirt, supplemented by a lining of taffeta or cambric.

If this coupon is sent with order the price will be only 10 cents for each pattern. One cent for each pattern ordered must also be sent to cover postage, Order by number and give size in inches.

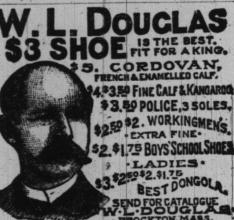
They are glove fitting. To get BUST and BREAST measure put the tape measure all of the way around the body, over the dress close under the arms. Address COUPON PATTERN CO., Lock Box 747. New York, N. Y. COUPON X12



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BEST IN WEARING
QUALITY.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM and don't be put of with inferior goo.

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Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed.
The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole.
Prom \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes.
If your dealer cannot supply you we can.

Galifornia is scarcely less attractive than the Winter season there....You explained and verified in our illustrated

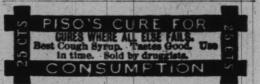
book-"To California and Back." For free copy, address..... G. T. NICHOLSON, G. P. A., Monadnock Bldg., Chicago.

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#### RAILROADS. E. J. & E. RY. TIME TABLE.

JOING NORTH. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH 4:30 pm ar... Waukegan.dep. 7:00 am 4:00 pm ..... Rondout .... 6:30 am pm.... . Leithton . . . . 8:50 am pm...Diamond Lake... 8:57 am 2:35 pm..... Gilmer..... 9:12 am 2:20 pm .... Lake Zurich .... 10:05 am 1:40 pm.... Barrington.... 10:30 am 1:10 pm......Clarks......10:55 am 12:45 pm ..... Spaulding ...... 12:15 pm 11:27 am...... Wayne ...... 12:35 pm 11:15 am ..... Ingalton ..... 12:45 pm 11:00 am ..... 1:25 pm 10:00 am ... Warrenhurst.... 2:00 pm 9:15 am..... Frontenac.... 3:20 pm 8:50 am .... Mormantown .... 2:45 pm 8:15 am..... Walker..... 3:10 pm 7:50 am..... Plainfield..... 3:35 pm 7:28 am..... Coynes ..... 3:55 pm 7:00 am. Bridge Junction. 4:05 pm 5:50 am dep. East Joliet .. ar. 4:15 pm

#### C. & N. W. R. R. TIME TABLE.

COING SOUTH. 6:10 a. m., except Sunday. 6:45 a. m., except Sunday. 6:55 a. m., Sunday only. 7:30 a. m., except Sunday. 7:56 a. m. daily. 9:00 a. m., except Sunday. 10:03 a. m., except Sunday. 12:25 p. m., daily. 3:08 p. m., except Sunday. 4:25 p. m., Sunday only. a on m., daily. 8:14 p. m., Sunday only.

COING NORTH. 8:20 a. m., except Sunday. 9:13 a. m., except Sunday. 20:30 a. m., daily. 12:10 p. m., except Sunday.\* 3:00 p. m., Saturday and Sunday

only.\* 5:02 p. m., except Sunday. 6:09 p. m., except Sunday. 6:12 p. m., Sunday only. 7:25 p. m., except Sunday. 7:55 p. m., daily. 8:00 p. m., except Saturday. 13:50 a. m., daily.\* \*To Barrington only.

8:50 p. m., Sunday only.

Delicate of Flavor.

Refined and perfect in its effects is Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the sure cure for constipation, indigestion and sick headache. Try a sample bottle (10 doses 10 cents) at A. L. Waller's.

"Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away."

The truthful, startling title of a book about No-to-bac, the only harmless, guaranteed to-bacco-habit cure. If you want to quit and can't, use "No-to-bac." Braces up nicotinized can't, use "No-to-bac." Braces up nicotinized nerves, eliminates nicotine poisons, makes weak men gain strength, weight and vigos. Positive cure or money refunded.

Book at druggists, or mailed free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, 45 Randolph street; New York, 10 Spruce street.

A Good Investment.

A better investment for so little money can not be found than \$1 placed for a years' subscription for the REVIEW. If you are not a subscriber you should be, for there is nothing in this line so welcome or more interesting to the home than a good home paper We are receiving many new subscribers every week which goes to show the interest the public are taking in the REVIEW. If you are not a subscriber don't wait, but subscribe now and get all the news promptly

Ducklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world fer cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hand, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi ively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. L. Waller.

Do You Want to Rent? We have the renting of dwellings in different localities of Barrington. If you wish to rent call at the REVIEW office and see what we have for you.

Very Troublesome. Laxative "teas" are a bother. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is more convenient, pleasant to take and more effective. Try a 10 cent bottle (10 doses 10 cents) large sizes 50c and \$1.00 at A. L. Wal-

Spring Is Nearly Here.

Spring as nearly here and with it the house cleaning season is sure to come.

Nearly everyone will find some painting to be done to brighten up the appearance of the home, and one thing that is certain is, that nothing adds more to the appearance of a residence than a good job of painting. We carry a first-class stock of mixed paints in the most popular colors for house painting and as we carry only the best to be had on the market, they are bound to give satisfaction. Our mixed paints are put up in quarts, half gallons and gallons, so we can sell you paints in quantities to suit the requirements of the largest or smallest job. We have also in stock an excellent line of floor paints, wagon and buggy paints, lead, oils, varnishes, colors, whiting for calcimining, glue, brushes, etc. Call and see our stock. J. D. LAMEY & CO.

#### For FamilyUse

There is truly no medicine compounded that so generally meets the everyday wants and needs of the family. Especially on the farm where doctors come high. For constipation, Endigestion and billiousness try Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. 10 doses 10 cents at A. L. Waller's.

sure to please.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

The Barrington Ladies' Thursday club is to be congratulated on having successfully rounded its first year without the loss of a member. The Chautauqua circle has, in some respects, been less fortunate. In the five years of its local existence, it has lost five valued members by death, and many more by removal. Those who have died are: Miss Stella Clark, Mr. C. H. Austin, Mr. Willie Myers, Miss Alma Winter, Miss Luella Clark. All young. Their lives remind us of a poet's simile:

"Like snow upon the river,

A moment white, then gone forever." Our ideal of heaven is a life of progression, and we comfort ourselves with the thought that our brothers and sisters are attaining a better and higher kind of knowledge than that which can possibly be gained in any earthly circle. We tender this thought with any consolation it may bring to the bereaved relatives.

Life is such a strange commingling, Smiles and joys, and hopeless fears, Gala robes, and funeral flowers,

Blighted hopes, and bitter tears. Have you seen J. D. Lamey & Co.'s large stock of mixed paints, hard oils, varnishes, white lead, etc.? Spring weather this week.

The masons are plastering Mr. Stott's Village caucus at the village hall Fri-

day evening of this week. Mr. B. H. Landwer is having the Mc-Clure barn moved up on his farm. The largest line of ladies' and chil-

dren's slippers in town at A. W. Meyer Miss Dena Bauman is selling fashion-

able spring hats from 75 cents upward. Give her a call. Mr. W. C. Pearce, president of the

State Sunday School association, will be with us Saturday and Sunday. A union meeting will be held in Salem Evangelical church Saturday afternoon and evening and also Sunday evening. The latest and newest patterns in spring wall paper from 5 cents a rollupward at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s. Mrs. Edna Bristol of Waukegan vis-

ited at the home of Mr. L. E. Runyan last week. The Misses Louisa and Fannie Mun-

shaw of Cary were guests of Miss Bertha Seebert last week. Mrs. H. Brockway entertained her Sunday school class at her home or

last Saturday. Miss Dena Bauman was in the city Tuesday to buy her spring stock of mil-

Buy a pair of those ladies' fine shoes at \$1.45, worth \$1.75, sold by A. W. Meyer & Co.

Mr. George Schafer and wife returned to Barrington Saturday. Mr. Schafer will undoubtedly reopen a meat market here. Prof. and Mrs. Easton of Woodstock

visited at the home of Mr. L. D. Castle last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Fred Bennett of Woodstock was here Friday and took part in the enter-

tainment given that evening. opular colors to their stock of mixed paints, making it one of the most complete line of pains to be found in town. This paint is put up in quarts, half gallons and gallons. Get their color cards.

Miss Lizzie Nightengale was home on visit last Sunday.

Miss Ada Bignold was unable to teach ast week on account of sickness. Try a pair of Douglas' \$3 shoes. Every pair warranted. Sold by A. W.

Meyer & Co. Miss Dean Bauman has just received large stock of spring millinery. Don't fail to see her spring styles before buying elsewhere.

An Easter program is being prepared by the M. E. Sunday School. Fancy Rio coffee only 22 cents a

pound at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s. J. D. Lamey & Co.'s prepared floor paint is just the thing for floors for durability and fine finish. It dries hard over night. Put up in quarts, half gallons and gallons. Five excellent shades to select from.

Mr. William Meyer of Chicago visited with his parents last Sunday. Special bargains in spring dress goods

A. W. Meyer & Co.'s. Miss Margaret Lamey spent several ays last week in the city. The attendance at the M. E. Sunday

hool was 86. Offering, \$1.41. The Baptist Sunday school gave an cellent concert at that church last finday evening. Mrs. William Peters has been very

sick this week. A. W. Teyer & Co.'s fancy patent fleur is the best and cheapest. It makes no difference what you may

want in the paint line, you can always set it at J. D. Lamey & Co.'s. John Brommelkamp has raised the residence of the late Mr. Woodbridge Hawley. Some slight repairs will be

made on the building, Election of town officers next Tuesday, April 2, 1895. Polls open from 7 a. m to 5 p. m.

Dr. D. L. Taylor's bi-chloride of gold ures opium, morphine, tobacco, and alcholic diseases. Private treatment given when desired. He charges \$50 for a cure, and if he should fail to make a cure there is no charge. Institute at Woodstock, Ill.

Mr. Arch Houghtaling expects to build a cottage on his lot which is in the Layeschulte subdivision, this spring.

Last Tuesday the sad news reached us of the death of Miss Luella Clark. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clark, who died at Colorado Springs, Col., Tuesday, March 26, 1895. Miss Clark's health began to fail a number of years ago and notwithstanding all that medical aid could do and several trips to health resorts with her devoted parents, the insidious disease slowly and gradually gained upon her constitution. Her remains were brought to Chicago for interment at Rosehill cemetery.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

What the Correspondents to the Waukegan Gazette Say of Barrington.

THE BARRINGTON FIRE-FIGHTER The Barrington correspondent doesn't seem to like to have any of the neighboring towns say anything in regard to the fires that visit Barrington once in a while. The reason why we take so much interest in Barrington's fire department is this. When Wauconda was the outfit and called it a one-horse af- emperor."

fair. They were talking fire engine at the same time but they didn't do anything at that time. After Barrington had been visited by a destructive fire an agent for the same company that built the Wauconda engine called on Barrington and tried to sell them an engine like ours. The Wauconda engine was taken down there for exhibition but they wouldn't think of having such a thing-Oh no, and made more fun of it than ever. So the matter was dropped for a time or until they had another fire. Then they wanted a firefighting apparatus but they didn't want one like Wauconda's. An agent for a chemical engine visited them and he almost pursuaded the good people of Barrington into buying one of them. The agent brought an engine to Barrington to show its fire engine powers, but lo and behold when the fire was built the engine would not work. The brass band was out and one would suppose they were having a celebration rather than a fire engine exhibition. But the chemical engine would not work for some reason or other so it was put on the cars and sent back to Chicago as a failure and the people that had collected to see the exhibition went home in disgust. But an engine they must have, so at last they got a hand engine about like ours, but not as large and of course not as good a fire fighter. A few weeks ago they had another fire. The fire company was called out and as we said in our previous letters, they saved part of the building with it by hard work.

Wauconda has got a good hand engine, two hose carts, six cisterns, one reservoir that is connected with the lake and nearly a thousand feet of hose. We have also about 35 caps, 6 helmets, some rubber coats, three or four trumpets, three or four ladders, and one of the best fire companies in Lake county. What las your town got, my worthy Barrington correspondent, beside your little hand engine, a few feet of hose and two tanks? You may make fun and you have made fun of Wauconda but now the tables are turned, we can retaliate and we will.

Wauconda is not afraid to spend a little money where it is needed and when the board buys anything they pay enough so they can have something that they can depend upon, like our fire engine. Is Wauconda a one-horse town? No, there isn't a better town in Illinois to live in. We haven't got a railroad but we have got lots of horses and our fire company can't be beat.

Hoping to hear from you again, ye Barrington correspondent, we remain SLAP JACK & CO.

Wauconda Correspondent.

Lion's Grewl Shakes a Continent.

London, March 30 .- The statement which Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, made in the house of commons, saying an advance of the French into the territory of the Upper Nile valley, belonging to the Royal Niger company, and therefore under British protection, would be an unfriendly act, and that it was well known to France that Great Britain would so regard it, is causing a pro-J. D. Lamey & Co. have added several found sensation here and on the continent. The fact that the statement was prepared in writing beforehand emphasizes the seriousness of the situation and shows that every word embodies the views of the cabinet.

YBARRA TO BE TRIED.

Court-Martial Or fered for the Man Who Fired on Allianca.

Washington, March 26.-It is understood on high authority that the communication from Madrid regarding the Allianca incident made known, in advance of its publication, the fact that Lieut. Kbarra, the officer in command H. BRINKER. - BARRINGTON. of the Spanish gunboat Conde de Venadito, which fired or the American steamer off Cuba, has been relieved and his case referred for court-martial proceedings.

Ohlo Inheritance Tax Declared Void. Cincinnati, Ohio, March 30.-The direct inheritance tax levied by the last legislature was yesterday declared unconstitutional by the Circuit court, which held it was in the nature of an excess tax upon the right or privilege of succession to property; also, that it was not uniform in its operation. The state will lose much revenue under this

Kansas City Ciection Indictments.

Kansas, Cit Mo., March 30.-The special grand jury, which has been investigating election fraud cases, returned ten indictments against alleged election thieves yesterday afternoon. Two of the indictments are against Charles S. Owsley, formerly recorder of

Bar Iron Manufacturers Combine. Cleveland, Ohio, March 30 .- The bar fron manufacturers succeeded in perfecting an organization yesterday, to be known as the Merchants' Bar-Iron association. It was said 80 per cent of all the leading manufacturers of the country were either present or represented.

Factories to Close Down. Pittsburg, Pa., March 30 .- All the plate glass factories in the country, with few exceptions, will close down tonight until May 1. In the meantime arrangements will be made to operate the factories under the management of the new combination.

Insane Man Bent on Murder. Dubuque, Iowa, March 30.-Ex-City Marshal Joseph Zugenbuhler, who has been confined at the incurable Insane asylum at Asbury, made a second escape yesterday and is still at large. As Zugenbuhler has sworn to take the life

of a prominent citizen there is a vigor-

ous search for him.

Will Keep Up Agitation. Winnipeg, Man., March 30-Though the provincial legislature, according to program, adjourned yesterday afternoon, it is intended to keep up the agitation against Dominion interference by holding mass meetings throughout the country.

Will Bring Bismarck to 90 Years. Berlin, March 30.-Dr. Schweninger, Prince Bismarck's physician, expresses himself as well satisfied with the prince's health. He says: "With the help of providence I will bring him to Wedding invitations or announcements printed at the Review office are of Barrington's wise men made fun of sure to please.

Wedding invitations or announcements printed at the Review office are of Barrington's wise men made fun of the outfit and called it a one horse of the outfit and

It is a fact—that carpets were never sold before at the present low prices Call and see our new spring patterns and get prices. A. W. MEY-R & Co.

Just in Time.

To meet hard times. If you haven't got 50 cents or \$1.00, you can still get great and pleasant relief by investing 10 cents in a small bottle of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin (10 doses 10 cents) at A L. Waller's.

Farm for Sale.

For sale-A farm consisting of 117 acres three and one half miles northwest of Barrington. Good improved land and first-class buildings. For particulars call on Wm. Antholtz, Barrington, Ill.

Flat for Rent. For Rent. - A flat consisting of five rooms over A. W. Meyer & Co.'s store. For particulars call on A. W. Meyer.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOthing! At greatly reduced cash prices for thirty days commencing Saturday, March 16, we will give 20 per cent discount on all men's suits, pants and vests; 20 per cent discount on all boy's suits; 15 per cent discount on all children's knee pants.

Take advantage of this sale; remember we do just as we advertise. REESE, LEMKEE & CO.. Dundee Department Store,

Dundee, 111. Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bit-ters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whisky nor other intoxicant but acts as a tonic and alternative. It acts midly on the Oils stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in her performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Price 50 cents per bottle at A. L. Waller's Drug Store.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottle at A. L. Waller's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.

Don't Neglect it To-Day.

But take home a small bottle ((10 doses 10 cents) of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for constipation and resulting troubles. None so pleasant to the taste and effective in results. For sale by A. L. Waller.

H. BRINKER.

PURE MILK MILK! DELIVERED MORNING

AND EVENING. Fresh Milk can be had at my residence in the Village at any time of the day. ALL UNDERS

PROMPTLY FILLED.

F. L. WATERMAN,

Dealer in

Fruits. Vegetables and Ba ery Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Nuts and Confectionery,

IGE GREAM AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.

Barrington.

"For Charity Suffereth Long."



Mrs. Laura C. Phoenix, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Matron of a Benevolent Home and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Nervine has done me, my wish to help others, overcomes my dislike for the publicity, this letter may give me. In Nov. and Dec., 1893, The inmates had the "LaGrippe," and I was one of the first. Resuming duty too soon, with the care of so many sick, I did not regain my health, and in a month I became so debilitated and nervous from sleeplessness and the drafts made on my vitality, that it was a question if I could go on. A dear friend advised me to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I took 2 bottles and am happy to say, I am in better health than ever. I still continue Its occasional use, as a nerve food, as my work is very trying. A letter ad dressed to Milwaukee, Wis., will reach me. June 6, 1894. Mrs. Laura C. Phoenix. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent. prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

# D. LAMEY & GG...

Manufacturers' Agents and Dealers in.



Foreign & Domestic Cements **Dundee and Chicago Brick Pressed Brick** Fire Brick and Clay **Plastering Hair** Marble Dust, Stucco

## Joliet Stone, Drain Tile, Salt, Etc. AMERICAN AND FRENCH WINDOW GLASS.

y ky ky ky ky ky ky White Lead Zinc Colors Varnishes Brushes Etc. y ky ky ky ky ky ky

y Ky Ky Ay Ky Ky Ky Floor Paints House Paints **Buggy Paints** Barn

and Roof Paints Etc.

YAYAYAYAYAYAY

We are headquarters for Masons', Painters' and Build ers' Supplies, which we have in stock in large quantities for prompt shipment and delivery. Our facilities for shipping car load lots are unsurpassed, having direct track connection with C. & N. W. and E. J. & E. railways, and as we make shipments of car load lots a feature of our business, we are prepared to name prices to any point and would be pleased to figure on any material in our line. All orders given prompt attention.

# J. D. LAMEY & CO.,

BARRINGTON, ILL.



WE carry the largest and Best Assorted stock of Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes. Our

Styles are the Latest and Prices the lowest. We also have a large line of Rubber Boots, Mens', Ladies' and Children's Rubbers, and a large stock of Men's plow shoes in buckle, lace or congress.

Give us a call when in need of anything in the line of footwear.

We guarantee to please you.



B. H. SODT & SON, BARRINGTON, ILL.

# Glothing! Glothing!

OUR LARGE STOCK OF SPRING

Ready Made Clothing

CAN NOT BE SURPASSED in Price or Quality. We are selling MEN'S READY MADE SUITS at \$6.50 and upwards. Suits made to order in the latest styles. A new line Sprin and Summer Samples to select from.

## Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing

Given prompt attention. Give us a call and we will save you

# H. WALTER, the Tailor,

Restores Health ! OPPOSITE THE DEPOT.

BARRINGTON, ILL.