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MILK: DELIVERED MORNING AND EVENING.

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

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THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE



Write to T. S. QUINCEY, Drawer 156, Chicago, Secretary of the Star Accident Company, for information regarding Accident Insurance. Mention this paper. By so doing you can save membership fee. Has paid over \$600,000.00 for

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REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

I also carry a large stock of Rubbers, Felt and Rubber Boots.

Tall and see my stock and get prices before THEODOR H. SCHUTT,

Barrington, 13.

HUNDRED LIVES LOST

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN A EU-ROPEAN PORT.

French Steamer Dom Pedro Wrecked by the Bursting of a Boiler-Eighty of Those on Board Go to Their Last Account-News by Cable.

Cadi, May 29.—The French steamer

Dom Pedro, bound for Carrilo, Spain. been wrecked off Cape Corrubedo. Over onet hundred of those on board were drowned. The disaster was caused by the bursting of a boiler. The Dom Pecro was a 3,000-ton

steamer, and was engaged in running between Havre and the Argentine Republic, calling at Bordeaux, France. She carried freight and passengers. The latter were mostly emigrants bound for the Argentine Republic or other points of South America. She left Havre May 20 last with a crew of forty-nine all told and with eighty passengers.

At Carrilo the steamer was to have embarked 200 additional passengers, but on her way to that port she ran on the rock at 6:40 p. m. off Cape Corrubedo. Immediately following the explosion of her boilers the vessel foundered. Only the captain of the Dom Pedro and twenty-nine of the crew were saved. All the passengers were either killed by the explosion or drowned when the vessel went down.

WILL LIVE IN IRELAND.

Croker Intends to Lease a County Limerick Estate.

London, May 29.-Richard Croker will next week visit Ireland to complete negotiations which he has entered upon for the lease of an estate in County Limerick. It is his purpose to establish one of the largest racing studs in Ireland. Mr. Croker was asked whether this meant that he intended to settle here and he replied:

"I certainly do not mean to give up my American citizenship and I shall be found in New York in time to vote at every election. No matter how busy I may be with racing I shall gladly manage to spare three months in the fall of 1896 to work for such a man as William C. Whitney if he is nominated as the democratic candidate for the presidency. Seriator Gorman would mable another candidate for whom I would take off my coat to work. Tammany's candidate will be elected in New York this year and I shall be on hand."

Another Link in the British Empire. London, May 29.-Lord Rosebery has introduced a bill in the house of lords to authorize any judge who has been a member of the supreme court of Canada, or of any one of the Australian colonies, to become a member of the judicial committee of the privy council. The salaries of such judges under the bill are to be paid by the colonies. The Times says the bill is intended to add another link in the golden chain of the

Think It Is China's Trick.

London, May 29.-The Daily News correspondent at Berlin telegraphs that paper that there is a belief in some quarters that the Formosan republic is a Chinese maneuver, backed by France and Russia, to trick Japan out of the fruits of her victory. It is feared that it will reopen the war.

Englishman Killed in Russia.

London, May 29.-The Standard's Moscow correspondent sends to that paper an account which the Russia censorship would not allow to be sent by telegraph of a riot in a cotton mill at Ivanovo, in the district of Tekova, in which the operatives killed the English manager named Crawshaw and mutilated his body beyond recognition.

Norway and Sweden Quarreling.

London, May 29.—A dispatch from Berlin says that the Frankfurter Zeitung reports that there is great anxiety in government circles in Sweden for fear of an armed conflict ending in a dissolution of the union between Norway and Sweden.

Urges the Claim to Mosquitla.

Colon, May 29.-The Colombian press has generally taken up the question of Colombia's claim to the Mosquito terirtory, and is clamorous in its demands that the government should urge the

Explosion on a Torpedo Boat. Kiel, May 29.-An explosion has occurred on the Turkish torpedo boat "Destroyer," which is being built at the Germania ship yards. Seven men were killed and twelve injured.

Will Pay Indemnity.

Rome, May 29.-The Argentine Republic has agreed to pay \$5,000 indemnity for injury done to Italians' property by the revolution in 1893.

Parliament May Take a Rest. London, May 29 .- The Times asserts that there is a growing belief in politi-

cal circles that parliament will be dis-

Six Men Killed.

solved in June or July.

Lisbon, May 29.-The boiler of a steamer belonging to contractors for the harbor works exploded, killing six men.

Debe Ready to Go to Jail. Chicago, May 29.—Eugene V. Debs falled on United States Marshal Arnold to deliver himself into custody yesterday. The marshal told him he did not expect the mandate from Washington surrender and go back to the Wood- ment of the Goethe and Pavonia Lodge | the Big Four elevator has burned. The Openia The District The stock jail."

BUSHNELL IS NAMED.

Chosen by Ohio Republicans as Candidate for Governor.

Zanesville, Ohio, May 29.-General Asa S. Bushnell was nominated for governor by the republican convention yesterday on the sixth ballot. He is a wealthy manufacturer of agricultural implements at Springfield, a member of the firm of Warder, Bushnell & Co. He was chairman of the republican

committee six years ago. The convention was called to order at 3 o'clock by Colonel Joseph C. Bonner, chairman of the state committee.

Senator Sherman was given a rousing ovation when he was escorted into the hall at 3:50 by Congressman Van Voorhis and Judge Grander. He was introduced as temporary presiding officer of the convention and on taking the chair made a stirring speech in favor of a gold coinage and the policy of pro-

At the conclusion of the senator's speech a committee on resolutions was



WILLIAM M'KINLEY, JR. ex-Secretary Charles Foster as chairman. The convention then adjourned to 8 p. m. On reassembling the temporary organization was made permanent. The following names were presented to the convention for the nomination for governor: J. W. Barger, J. Warren Keifer, J. H. Hoyt, George K. Nash, Robert N. Nevin, A. L. Harris, and E. W. Poe. General Bushnell's name was not presented by any speaker. There were 827 delegates in the convention, 414 being necessary for a choice. On the sixth ballot General Bushnell was nominated, receiving 509 votes; Nash, 201; Hoyt, 111; necessary for a choice, 414.

The platform reaffirms adherence to the principles of the republican party as defined by the national convention 1892, chief among which are: A pr tective tariff, fair elections, honest money, consisting of gold, silver, and paper, every dollar as good as any other dollar, and all backed by the national faith and honor. On the money question it says:

'We favor bimetallism and demand the use of both gold and silver as standard money, either in accordance with a ratio to be fixed by an international agreement; if that can be obtained, or under such restrictions and such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold, or paper, shall be at all times equal."

Of the national administration it says: "We denounce the present democratic administration, whose vicious and vacillating course has brought us distress at home and humiliation abroad." It declares against free wool and for protection of the sheep industry, favors the construction of the Nicaragua canal, and recommends that Senator Sherman and ex-Gov. Foraker be sent by the republicans of Ohio to the United States senate.

The platform concludes: "We present William McKinley to the Republicans of the mation as a candidate for the nomination for president in 1896, and we pledge him the absolute and un swerving support of Ohio at the next national convention.

"We have heard with great sorrow of the sudden and untimely death of Hon. Walter Q. Gresham, late secretary of state, and we extend to his bereaved family our sympathy and condolence." The convention then adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning, when the ticket ton. will be completed.

ITS FINAL SESSION.

Michigan Legislature Finishes Its Business and Adjourns.

Lansing, Mich., May 29.-The legislature adjourned sine die at midnight last night. The most important action of the house yesterday was the second defeat of the capital punishment bill by a vote of 47 to 47, although the yea vote was four nearer the constitution fifty-one than Monday. The proposed amendment to the constitution granting suffrage to women failed of passage the second time, it lacking bit four votes of the necessary two-thirds (sixty-seven). The senate did very little business of a public characte. There was a bitter struggle in both houses over legislation pertaining to the city of Detroit. Personalities were indulged in, and intimations openly made that parties high in political authority in the state had had an unhealthy influence upon important Detroit legislation during the session.

EGrand Lodge of Pythians in Session. Cleveland, Ohio, May 29.-The twenty-sixth annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Ohio, opened yesterday in Music Hall. A tel-Ritchie, who is very sick, wishing him

egram was sent Supreme Chancellor an early recovery and the successful continuance of Pythian work. The "It is pur purpose to come in a body to Past Chancellor degree and the settle- len's big grain, feed and flour mill near

WOHUNDRED DROWN

MAIL COMPANY'S STEAMER WRECKED.

Francisco, May 29.-R. S. werin, superintendent of the Paci-Mail company, late last night reved word that the Colima had been ecked. Nineteen of those on board re saved. The Colima carried about ty first cabin passengers and the me number in the crew. It is not yet wn how the wreck occurred. e Colima was commanded by Capt. Taylor and was an iron vessel of

tons. She was built in 1873 by & Sons, of Philadelphia, and was ned by the Pacific Mail company. rekeeper Richardson, of the comy, was the one who sent the first s about the disaster. It was he who the message to his father-in-law in city that he had been saved. The k occurred between Manzanilla

Colima carried a very heavy of general merchandise, and in tion to the cabin passengers, who abered between thirty-five and fifty, ried a number of steerage passen-There were probably on the vesall told nearly two hundred people. he ship was wrecked May 27. A p's boat containing five of the crew fourteen of the passengers arrived Manzanilla, Tuesday.

ssistant Superintendent Avery of Pacific Mail stated that the Colima ed 192 people and only nineteen saved. There were forty cabin igers, thirty-seven steerage, fortye Chinese and the crew numbered nty-two. Most of the cabin pasers were bound through to New

DVER A SCORE DROWNED.

River, in Texas, Rose Thirty

Feet in Thirty Minutes. Antonio, Texas, May 29.-Nat icher, of this city, has just reed from the Devil's River country, e he came near being a victim of terrible flood that visited that seclast Thursday. He helped to bury persons who met their death by ning near Ozona. Two others being to the same family were wied, but their bodies were not re-

asco's wife and the latter's two brothers and three sisters. Devil's river rose thirty feet within thirty minutes and swept their house and the whole family into the raging torrent. All the houses in the Prosser ranch, between Juno and Comstock, were swept away, and several families, numbering in all about twenty persons, are believed to have been drowned. The Devil's river and its branches are still out of their banks, and much damage to property along the streams is reported/

Single Gold Standard.

New York, May 29 .- A London cablegram to the Evening Post says: Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, has formally replied to the memorial forwarded by influential bankers and financiers in terms emphasizing his previous strong remarks in favor of the gold standard. His reply concludes thus: "You may rely upon it that her majesty's government will give no countenance to any change in the fundamental principles of our monetary system, nor in any discussions in which they may be called upon to take part will they admit anw doubt as to their intention firmly to adhere to the single gold standard."

Distinguished Southerners at Chicago. Chicago, May 29.-Lieut.-Gen. James Longstreet and his two daughters, Mrs. Sanders and Miss Longstreet, arrived in Chicago at 5 o'clock last night to attend the dedication of the confederate monument, and later in the evening several other Southerners registered at the various hotels. A distinguished party is also expected from Washing-

1s at Death's Door.

Washington, May 29.-Gail Hamilton (Miss Abigail Dodge) suffered another stroke of apoplexy yesterday and her physicians entertain no hope of her recovery. She was in a stupor all day, from which it seems impossible to rouse her, and it is believed that her death is only a question of a few hours.

Crisp Favors Free Coinage.

Atlanta, Ga., May 29.—Speaker Crisp puts a quietus on the discussion of his views on the financial question in the following card given out for publication: "Ever since I gave consideration to the question I have been a believer in and an advocate of the free and unlimited coinage of silver."

Orders Sent to Sealing Cruisers, Seattle, Wash., May 29.-The revenue cutter Grant, Capt. G. E. Tozier, sailed last night for Bering sea, carrying orders to the patrol fleet made necessary by the modification of the regulations

Confederate Veterans in Mexico. City of Mexico, May 29 .- The confederate veterans' excursion has arrived here. The soldiers were received by the G. A. R. organization in this city, and music was furnished by the government band.

Cincinnati Flour Mills Burn. Cincinnati, O., May 30 .- Rover & Alloss is \$80,000; well insured,

A.W. MEYER & CO.,

E open the spring trade by purchasing the largest and most complete stock of Wall Paper ever brought in town, including the latest patterns, the . newest styles and the latest novelties in the Wall Paper line, The immense quantity of Wall Parer we perchased this spring enabled us to buy at greatly reduced prices, and we have marked our prices so low on the same that we defy competition.

We are selling Wall Paper for kitchens and bedrooms at 4, 5, 6, 61/2, 7 and 71/2 Cents Per Roll.

Pretty dining-room papers at 71/2, 8, 9, 10 and 12½ Cents Per Roll.

Handsome patterns for parlors at 121-2, 15, 171-2 20, 22 I-2 and 25 cents a Roll.

It will be to your advantage to make your selections early.

CARPETS AND RUGS

We are selling Carpets and Rugs cheaper than ever-even lower than the wholesale price paid by us last year. Extra Suher we are now selling at 28, 30, 35 and 40 cents a yard.

Ingrain Wood Filling at 40, 43, 45, 47, and 48 cents a yard.

Ingrain All Wool, 45, 48, 50, 53, 55 and 58 cents a yard.

LACE CURTAINS

We have a nice assortment of special patterns in lace curtains at 90 cents a pair, upwards.

WINDOW SHADES

We make to order and furnish shades any size desired in width and length, and in almost any color.

We sell only a superior quality of goods in the department.

A. W. MEYER & CO..

Place your insurance in one of the following Companies represented by MILES T. LAMEY at Barrington, Ill.:

> London and Lancashire of England. Fire Association of Philadelphia. Norwich Union of England. Phoenix of Hartford. German American of New York.

All losses promptly and satisfactorily adjusted. Insurance placed on dwellings, ? arm property, commercial buildings, household furniture and stocks at reasonable

MILES T. LAMEY, Resident Agent, BARBINGTON, ILL.

Glothing! Glothing!

OUR LARGE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER

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,

BARRINGTON, ILL.

Pettigrew of Calhoun County, Illinois -Shot Over a Tree Top-Youngest Soldier Question.

(Reminiscences of the Hon. Jason Pettigrew of Calhoun county, Ill.)



LINCOLN? Well, I reckon! not a mile from where we be, here Springfiel', Il-

Abe used to room with me. represented Sangamon, I tried it for

Calhoun, An' me an' Abe was cronies then; I'll not fergit it soon.

I'll not fergit them happy days we used to sort o' batch Together in a little room that didn't have no latch

To keep the other fellows out that liked to come an' stay, An' hear them dasted funny things Abe Lincoln used to say.

Them days Abe Lincoln an' myself was pore as anything. Job's turkey wasn't porer; but we used

to laff and sing. An' Abe was clean chuck full o' fun; but he was sharp as tacks, Fer that there comic face o' his'n was fortified with fac's.

Some fellers used to laff at Abe because his boots and pants Appeared to be on distant terms, but

when he'd get a chance He'd give 'em such a drubbin' that they'd clean fergit his looks; Fer Abe made up in common sense the things he lacked in books,

Wull, nex' election I got beat, an' Abe come back alone;
I kep a-clinkin' on the farm, providin'm fer my own.
You see, I had a woman, an' two twins

.. that called me paw, An' Abe he kep' a clinkin', too, at polities an' law. I didn't hear much more of Abe out

there in ole Calhoun, Fer I was out of politics an' kind o' out of tune 'Ith things that happened; but way back I'd named my two twin boys One Abraham, one Lincoln; finest team

in Illinoise!

Wull, here one day I read that Abe's among the candidates (My ole friend Abe) fer president o'

An' though I had the rheumatiz an' felt run down an'blue I entered politics again an' helped to pull him through.

these United States

An' when nex' spring he called fer men to fetch their grit an' guns

'An' keep the Ship o' State afloat, I sent him both my sons, An' would 'a' gone myself an' loved to

make the bullets whiz 'F it hadn't been I couldn't walk account o' rheumatiz.

Wull, Abe, my little Abe, I mean, he started out with Grant; They buried him at Shiloh. Excuse me me, but I can't

Help feelin' father-like, you know, fer them was likely boys; The' wasn't two another sech that went

f'm Illinoise. An' Lincoln, my son Lincoln, he went

on by his self A-grievin' for his brother Abe they'd laid upon the shelf. 'An' when he come to Vicksburg he was all thrashed out and sick;

An' yit, when there was fightin', Link

fit right in the thick. One night afore them rebel guns my

pore boy went to sleep On picket dooty; no, sir, 'tain't the shame that makes me weep; It's how Abe Lincoln, president,

Washington, D. C. Had time to recoleck the days he used to room 'ith me. Fer don't you know I wrote to him

they'd sentenced to be shot His namesake, Lincoln Pettigrew, in shame to die and rot; The son o' his ole crony, an' the last o'

the twin boys Me used to plague me so about at Springfiel', Illinoise.

Did he? did Abe? wull, now, he sent a telegraph so quick It burnt them bottles on the poles an' made the lightnin' sick!

"Pardon for Lincoln Pettigrew. A. Lincoln, president. The boy has got that paper yet, the 12graph Abe sent.

I guess I know Abe Lincoln! an' now I've come down here, Firs' time I've been in Springfiel' for nearly sixty year,

To see his grave an' tombstones, because, you see, We legislated in cohoots, Abe Lincoln

did, an' me.

Who Was the Youngest Soldier?

Private C. H. Wynn, of Sioux Falls, S D., says he enlisted and served out three years. He says he was born in Monroe county, New York, April 23, 1848, and moved to Danville, Vermillion county, Ill., when he was 10 or 11 years old. According to his own narrative he ran away from home (Danville) and enlisted at Catlin, Vermillion county, April 1, 1862, being at the time of the date of his enlistment 13 years 11 months and 7 days old. He enlisted in Company I of the well known Thirty-fifth Illinois regiment of volunteers, a regiment that made a record for its hard fighting and service during the war. Thos regiment nmanded during its term of service by Lieut. Col. William P. Chandler, now living at Danville, Ill., who with his own hands, at the head of his regiment, planted the union colors on Missionary Ridge, at that famous charge. The same year Mr. Wynn enlisted he was severely wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Stone schools of poetry in France is the apwill be two feet apart. All sorts of will be two feet apart. All sorts of pearance of a treatise on the new pearance of a treatise on the new prosody, explaining their forms of versification and the meaning of their hidden symbols.

River, Tenn., and engaged in all the FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. subsequent battles of his regiment except that of Chickamauga, which he did not take part in on account of his wound and capture at Stone river. He served in the ranks, carrying his gunduring his term of three years service, except about a month that he was dealled on special service as courier for Gen. Jeff C. Davis. After the war Mr. Wynn attended school at the State university at Ann Arbor, Mich., and in 1870 settled at Hamburg, Ia., where he practiced his profession of law until 1881, when he moved to Sioux Falls, Dak. He is senior member of the legal firm of Wynn & Young. Mr. Wynn never applied to the government for a pension

War Incidents.

and is a cousin of Mrs. Grover Cleve-

General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, in his lecture, "From Gettysburg to Appomattox," said that nothing like the personal friendship and fraternization which existed and occurred between the soldiers of the opposing armies, in the intervals between the battles, was ever seen before, or woulld be possible anywhere else in the world. Among the bright things in the lecture are the fol-lowing, reported in The Interior:

An Irishman, a confederate at Gettysburg, needing a better pair of shoes, took them off a dead union soldier's

'Say, me bye, ye'll not need them shoes now," he said to the dead man, "an' sure it is ye'll not object to my takin' them."

Having transferred the footwear from the dead man's feet to his own and started away, he stopped and returned. "It'll not be respictable fer yees to be buried barefoot. Ye shall have a daycent funeral. God rest your soul!" and he put his old shoes on the dead man's

At Appomattox the general met a young fellow running away at the top of his speed, and stopped shim. "What are you running for?" he de-

manded. "Because I can't fly," and away he

At Gettysburg General Ewell, who had previously lost a leg and was wearing a new one, was riding by the side of Gordon, when there was a thud. 'Are you hurt, sir?" exclaimed the

latter. "Hurt, no-if that minie ball had hit you in the leg," retorted Ewell, "I should have to carry you off the field."

A Soldier Shot Over a Tree Top.

One of the saddest accidents that occurred during the rebellion happened at Huntsville, Ala., in the spring of 1864. The First Chicago Light Artillery was crossing the switch tracks at the depot and the rattle and jar of the ammunition in the caisson boxes caused an explesion, killing nine men and six horses one man in coming down out of the air left his entrails hanging in a tall tree. Another man with both legs cut off six or eight inches from the body, was walking and trying to run away from the wreck, but fell over dead in less than five minutes after the explos-

While we were gathering up the fragments I found a man's arm about forty rods southeast of the wreck, and a man's watch key was found blown through the upper window of a tall grist mill some forty rods southwest. The lead teams had dragged the wheel, team about forty feet and then fell over dead lying in their natural position as when traveling. But the men (when we got them gathered up) were simply a pile of fragments, especially the six men who were sitting on the caisson boxes, for they had a hot seat to sit on. Reynolds, Neb. D. L. MARKS.

The Largest Regimental Loss.

The largest regimental loss on either side during the late civil war, says the St. Louis Republic, was sustained by the Twenty-sixth North Carolina-Pettigrew's brigade, Heth's division. They had a full quota of 800 men on July 1, 1863, but in the single battle of Gettysburg lost 558 men, eighty-six killed and 502 wounded, not including the "missing," of which there were 120. According to Col. W. F . Fox, in one company, eighty-six strong, every man was hit, and the orderly who made out the list did so while suffering from a wound in each leg. Surely those were times which not only "tried men's souls," but made heroes of those who survived and martyrs of the dead.

An Ingenious Dodge.

A waitress in an upstairs room of a cheap cocoa house was one time alone with an eccentric individual, who, without ado, made his way behind the counter and proceeded to help himself to the fare. The girl was pinned in a corner and dare not cry for help, but saved herself by an ingenious dodge. A mirror, so placed that it just depicted her head and shoulders, caught her eye, and pointing to her reflection, said:

There is a girl by yonder table. Oblige me, please, by taking her order," and, pushing a tray into his hand, she thrust him away coaxingly, adding, as her reflection disappeared: "She has seated herself behind the screen, there." He immediately did as she proposed, pleased to be of assistance; she meanwhile running downstairs and quickly bringing up assistance. The man, as she suspected, had come from an adjacent private asylum in an unguarded mo-

A Sly Old Chinaman.

ment.-Sheffield Telegraph.

'An amusing thing occurred while I was at Yokohama," says a recently returned traveler. "An official notice of the government had been published in vival of business. When the panic of the Japanese papers, saying that all Chinese who desired to depart must do ceipts began to fall off almost imso by a certain date, or else remain until after the war was over.

"Thereupon Ah Sing ,a big clothing dealer, called the Chinese together, and they all agreed to go. They moved their goods to the dock and finally went aboard themselver, and the boat

"At the last minute it was found that the wealthy merchant had held his goods and slipped away home. He at once resumed business, and is now rolling in riches because of the great business he is doing.'

A sign of the decline of the new

ENTERTAINING SKETCHES FOR YOUNG READERS.

layings of "Mother Shipton" in Verse Rare Postage Stamps-Catching a Boa Constrictor-A Doll Plant-A Very Curious Bird-Boy Surgeon.



KNOW A LITTLE maiden, really, on my word, You would sooner

think this person was a Tee hee bird. For no matter what you say, If it's sad or if it's

This silly maiden answers you with a "Tee-he-he," With a "Tee-he, tee-he, tee-he-he."

She's quite a pretty little girl, with bright and smiling eyes, And, in some things, I understand that she is very wise.

But though she knows her letters, No matter what her betters Or her elders may remark to her, this little maiden, she

Is sure to end her answers with a "Teehe-he." With a "Tee-he, tee-he, tee-he-he."

If you tell her that your pocket is just stuffed all full of toys, If you tell her that you've a headache and she must not make any noise, If you tell her she's your pride,

Or if you scold and chide, It is really the same to her as far as I can see. For her answer is a giggle with a "Tee-

he-he." A "Tee-he, tee-he, tee-he-he."

Old Mother Shipton's Sayings.

You have probably heard of Old Mother Shipton and her prophesies written in rhyme. But if you haven't, here

ing, when it is set, a geometrical puzzle that might well challenge the ingenuity

"The trap is baited with a live pig. which is placed in a pen in the center of the labyrinth. By-and-bye along comes the boa constrictor. It is easy enough to get in. He scents the prey; he is very hungry; the plg is devoured; and this is where the boa constrictor

comes to grief.
"For hours he tries to relieve himself from the tortuous passages which rise about him, but finally he grows tired and stretches himself out for a nap. Then is our time. We enter the labyrinth and catch him."-Pearson's Weekly.

A Doll Plant. Little Elsie felt herself quite a gardener as she walked across the lawn with

her new rake and watering-can. "My garden will always look nice now. for I can rake it smooth with my new rake, and I shall water it every evening, and then the seeds will all come up, and the flowers will look fresh."

And Elsie held up her head and looked quite groud. She had not gone far before she met

her brother Dick. "Ah," said he, "you are going to do your garden. Have you any seed to

"No," said Elsie, "it is not the right time." "Doll seed may be sown at any time,"

said Dick, taking two large beans out of his pocket. "Don't set them very deep, and come out every morning and see if they have come up." Dick was very fond of playing his sis-

ter tricks, though his mother told him it was wrong to do so, and he laughed as he saw Elsie going off with her beans which she sat near some flower pots.

One morning Dick went off to the garden with a small paper parcel and hid himself behind some bushes. Presently Elsie came along, and when she looked at her garden she spread out her hands and said: "Oh!"

For close by the flowerpots lay a pretty little wax doll. She did not wait to pick it up, but ran to the house, calling out:

"Mother, mother; my doll seed has come up! Come out and look!"



GRAND-CHILDREN OF GENERAL GRANT.

is a sample of her predictions about things. These lines were first published in England, in 1485, before the discovery of America, and before any of the discoveries and inventions mentioned therein. All the events predicted have come to pass except that in the last two

Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with woe. Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye. Waters shall yet more wonders do, Now strange, yet shall be true. The world upside down shall be, And gold be found at root of tree. Through hills man shall ride, And no horse or ass shall be at his

side. Under water man shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk. In the air men shall be seen In white, in black, in green. Iron in the water shall float As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found 'mid stone, In a land that's now unknown. Fire and water shall wonders do. England shall at last admit a Jew. And this world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

Rare Postage Stamps.

It may not be generally known that Uncle Sam prints one postage stamp that is not for sale, i. e., the secondclass matter stamp. This stamp, new or cancelled, never passes out of the hands of the postoffice officials. Postage on periodicals is prepaid by the pound, in cash, and the feceiving clerk cancels these stamps to the value of the postage thus prepaid, and forwards the cancelled stamps to the department as vouchers.

The receipts of the government from the sale of postage stamps for the quarter ending with March were the largest in the history of the posta; service, \$19.405.571. Postal business is usually regarded as a reliable index of the condition of the business of the country, and this would indicate a general re-1893 commenced the postal service remediately, so that the officials now feel justified in claiming that the upward movement has set in.-Argus and

Catching a Boa Constrictor.

To catch a boa constrictor is a very difficult and dangerous task, says a man who makes it his business to capture wild animals and reptiles for menagerie purposes. "Briefly, it is accomplished by means of a labyrinthian tangle, embracing sixty square feet of ground. The labyrinth is made by joining together, end on end, pieces of matting.

"This web is eight feet high, usually, and claced so that the opposing walls will be two feet apart. All sorts of eriss-cross and diverging combinations ported here and there by stakes-mak-

Her mother came, and when she saw Dick looking through the bushes she

said: "Oh, Dick, Dick, you have been playing your sister another trick!"-Boston Standard.

A Very Curious Bird.

If a child was asked what ability a bird had which was not possessed by other creatures, he would probably reply, "the power to fly." So a bird who could not fly would seem to him a contradiction, yet there is such a bird, and he is called the penguin, says the Bos-

ton Standard.

The penguin does not fly, but he can walk upon the land and swim in the water. He swims in the water as a duck does, and his pictures show him not unlike a duck when swimming. But upon the land he sits in a pecuilar upright position, with his queer little apologies for wings tucked close to his side. Penguins inhabit the southern seas and assemble together by thousands, sitting in stiff rows along the shore, or walking in the strange upright position. The penguin subsists, as might be expected, upon fish, which he swallows whole. The penguin makes no nest. The mother lays but one egg at a time, and carries this about with her under her absurd little wing, or under her leg, as some naturalists say. In this style she takes good care of it until the baty penguin appears, when both parents to out and fish for his sustenance. With two parents working for one child, the baby penguin should be well provided for, and he probably is. There are many varieties of penguins, their habits and appearance being very much alike. They are very noisy birds, making a harsh, braying sound. They are not afraid of men, and show a disposition to fight if molested. These birds are about three feet high.

A new game is now being played by Empire state boys, and it is called "Perry." The game does not differ very much from the old one known as "Chasing the Fox." Perry is played in this way: The boys assemble at some convenient corner, and one of their number is called Perry, after the noted trainrobber. The boys form a circle around Perry and grasp hands. Perry breaks through the circle, which is called Matteawan, and the other boys are supposed to remain at Matteawan, without releasing hands for one minute. The boys style themselves as prison keepers, and the head keeper, who is a part of

New Game Played by Eastern Las

has expired. The next thing is to find and capture Perry. Self Rewarding.

the ring, announces when the minute

In the strength of the endeavor, In the temper of the giver, In the lover of the lover,

Lies the hidden recompense. -Emerson.

CORNER OF ODDITIES

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS CURRENT INTEREST.

and Largest Books-Vicissitudes of Youthful Lovers-Family Divided by a Skunk-A Pathetic Story.



YOUTH, IN THE bloom of his manhood, lay In indolent grace, on the shining sand, And gazed out on the silvery bay, As it dashed its foam on a dis-

tant strand.

The southern breeze disturbed his curls As it kissed his brow, in its balmy

And the spirit of winds its wings un-

As it danced on the waves to the dash of the spray.

"My life is a dream," he said with a smile. "Of pleasure and ease, and all that is

And he paused-"But I must have fame," he said, And he sprang to his feet with a resolute air!

The breeze caressed, and the winds danced on, And the waves threw off their laugh-

ing spray, But the youth drew back, with a gesture of scorn, And the man of ambition went up from the bay!

An Unprincipled Burgiar.

A burglar entered the house of G. A Faulkner, at 1109 Alice street, early this morning and was walking off with a lot of silverware when policeman A. T. Ayers discovered him, says an Oakland, Cal., special. The burglar was walking down the front steps. The policeman called to him to halt, and the fellow started to run down Alice street toward Eleventh. Ayers shot twice high in the air, thinking to frighten the burglar, but the man ran faster. Then the policeman shot at the man, who fell headlong. Ayers hurried, hoping to catch the burglar, but before the policeman reached him the man got up, abandoned his plunder and escaped. Ayers took the things back to Faulkner's residence. The goods were mostly presents received at the time Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner were married. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner had slept throughout the burglary. The policeman awakened them and an examination was made of the premises. Both the front and back doors were open. Neither had been forced open. After taking all the silverware in sight the burglar tore down a partiere, wrapped the table goods in Several of the students declare they it, and was walking away with it when discovered by Ayers.

A Large Book.

In one of the recent numbers of Harper's Young People a short sketch appeared describing the smallest book probably in existence. As an offset to this, it will doubtless interest the reader to know of a certain famous copy of the Koran, or bible of the Moslems. This book's enormous size has given it a great reputation. It is something like five feet long by three feet wide. The letters or characters average three inches in height, and the book-itself is about a foot in thickness. It is jealously guarded, and although a religious book, still it would be rather amusing to watch the efforts of a couple of full grown men opening it, for all the world like one would open the flap doors of a cellar, the binding being, literally, in boards. The labor of preparing such a work covered a period of six years.

Ran Away Together.

On the afternoon train, Wednesday, there arrived from Colusa a girl about sixteen years of age, who registered at the Craft Hotel as Miss Mattie Woods, says a Woodland, Cal., telegram. On the evening freight train from Marysville arrived a young man about seventeen years of age, who also registered under the name of Woods, but whose real name is Estes. Estes resides at Williams, where his brother is proprietor of a livery stable. He rode on a bicycle to Marysville, where he boarded the freight train for this city. This morning the couple called upon Justice Ruggles and requested his seal as notary public to a marriage contract which had already been prepared. The obliging Justice did not like the form of the contract, so he drew another and repaired to the room of the couple at the hotel, where, in the presence of George Roberts, the young couple attached their signatures to the document, which was in the usual statutory form. Both were very anxious that the matter should be kept secret. They left on the north-bound noon train, the groom purchasing a ticket for Arbuckle and the bride for Colusa. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Woods, of Colusa, a widow Mrs. Woods was willing for her daug ... er to marry young Estes, but his parents objected to the union.

A Pathetie Story.

A pathetic story has just come to light with the departure of Donalo Blair, alias "Scotty," alias Donald Sampbell, who has just left San Jose to visit his aged parents in Scotland, says a San Jose, Cal., paper. He left home twenty-six years ago, and his parents have since mourned him as dead. He was a wreck, physically and morally, a drunkard and a felon, but two years ago his conversion was effected while prisoner in the county jail in this city, and ever since then he has led an upright life. With industry, prosperity followed, and the secret he carried in his heart for a quarter of a century was told by him just before he de-

Family Divided by a Skunke

Sarah E. Gould, in a petition for di-Me., last week, specified sevenannow her, her husband placed a dead which enraged the bird. The doctors char at he; that he seized the dishes upon | sochet.

the table and violently broke them; that he turned the flour barrel bottomside up in the pantry and the flour upon the floor; that he angrily broke the sewing machine; that he shoveled dirt on the floor she was washing; that at times instead of buying sugar for the family he bought it for himself and kept it locked up and brought it to the table for his own use; that while the family were without soap he kept soap for himself locked up in his room; that he told her that it would be the happiest day in his life when he could dance over her grave; that he habitually kept his room locked so that she could not enter it.

Twenty-Five Years in Court.

A noted case was decided by the supreme court this week-the case of Alfred Burtenshaw vs. the Hope Furnace company, says a McArthur, Ohio, telegram. It was begun a quarter of a century ago, and traveled twice over the road to the supreme court. In the '60s Burtenshaw was manager of the furnace at Hope, and on his discharge he brought suit to recover balance due on salary. Judge Wells A. Hutchins, Milton L. Clark and J. M. McGillivray were his counsel, and Judges John Welch, S. S. Knowles and General H. C. Grosvenor and Captain H. C. Jones were counsel for defendants. The case has outlived most of the counsel, and Burtenshaw has spent half a lifetime to recover the sum of \$183—hardly enough to pay for the shoe leather he has worn out in corraling the witnesses for trial. The total costs are \$1,705. The old furnace has moldered away, the judges have laid down their commissions and gone to rest with most of the witnesses, but Burtenshaw old in years and gray from age, still remains. He has another case against the same parties involving about \$15,000.

The, Do Too Much Love-Making.

The faculty of Mt. Union college made several decisions at its meeting last night which created a great sensation among the assembled students in chapel this morning, when Dr. Marsh, the president, announced them, says an Alliance, Ohio, dispatch. For some time a number of students have refused to attend the drills of the cadet corps, which is a compulsory part of the education of all male students. Dr. Marsh read off the names of six of the fractious young men, and declared them suspended until further notice. After settling this affair, the sensation of the day came in the reprimand of quite a number of young men and lady students who, as was stated, have become marks for Cupid's darts. "It is said that matches are made in heaven," said Dr. Marsh, "but, by the way things are going, I think a branch office has been opened at Mt. Union college. Altogether, there has been too much courting and not enough study, and the faculty means to make a revolution along this line." There was much wincing and many blushes during D. Marsh's sarcastic talk, and after chapel many of the students denounced the good wortor for meadling with their love affairs. will leave rather than stand under such espionage. -theretain -

A Curious Experiment. If you put a silver spoon above the flame of a candle, it becomes black; plunge it in a glass of water-what a change! The spoon is no longer black. Take it from the water, you will think the smoke has disappeared; it is not so; the spoon remains of a beautiful dull black. Curious, is it not? The explanation is simple. Lamp black, because of its fineness, is not wet by the water, the water presents then, all round and at a distance from the blackened spoon, a curved form reproducing exactly that of the spoon and on which the light reflects, as on a metallic surface. Try this pretty experiment this way: Blacken an egg above a candle, or, better still, a very smoky lamp, and this egg, plunged into the water, will take instantly a brilliant and metallic aspect, giving the illusion of a silvered egg, and reappearing black as soon as you take it out of

the water.

Buried a Little Child Alive. At the village of Schuylkill Haven, near Philadelphia, the other day, Mary Helt. 15 years old, was sent to jail, accused of having buried alive the 4-yearold daughter of George Ehley, a baker. Mary led the child to a lonely spot in the cemetery, where she proceeded to strip her of her clothing. Then she buried her, covering the child with dirt and stones. She then left the little one, who succeeded in extricating herself and wandering into town at 10 o'clock at night. Mr. Ehley had the girl arrested and Squire Buts committed her to prison. It is said that the Helt girl once before maltreated a child by flinging it

Traced by New Pennies.

into the canal.

The new pennics which they gave to a newsdealer for newspapers led to the capture at Huntingdon of three burglars who stole \$35,000 in cash, stocks and other securities at Port Royal last week. The prisoners are Frank E. Evans of Chicago, Edward Parker of Detroit, Mich., and Joseph West of La Salle, Mich. The newsdealer, seeing the new coins, notified an officer. With the aid of several other officers, all armed with rifles, the robbers were captured. Twenty dollars of the money they stole from Noah Hertzler was in brand new pennies.

A Battalien of Infants.

A paper upon Spain by M. Rene Bazin, in the Revue des Deux Mondes, relates a trip to the northern province of Spain and describes a review of the Infant Battalion, got together to please the little king, composed of boys between the ages of 10 and 15, with a littie girl of 12, Constantia Serfo, for their cantiniere. The troop is armed with small Mauser guns and is accerately drilled. It contains 400 hundred soldiers, reckoning officers, corporals and troops in line, and the children are drawn from families of every rank.

Turkey Gobbler and Baby's Red Dress.

At English, Ind., one day last week. an enraged turkey gobbler tore the ah E. Gould, in a petition for di-from Chessman D. Gould, filed at destroyed an eye of a small child belonging to George P. Cutter. The babe was in the yard dressed in a red gown in her clothes closet. Other hope to restore the nose and lip by es are that he threw a spittoon stitching, but the eye is torn from the

FIGHTS TO A FINISH, street, which was being repaved, and

GUSSIE FREEMAN, BROOKLYN'S WOMAN PUGILIST.

She Grew Up Untutored and Took to Boxing as a Duck Takes to Water-Has Finally Drifted Into the Saloon

(Brooklyn Correspondence.)



woman is making such rapid strides into the realm of man that it begins to look as though the weaker sex will come the stronger and man have to step aside in all vocations that have

heretofore lord and master little more than the drudgery of the kitchen or the nursery. One woman of Brooklyn has stepped so completely into man's place and had been as far west as Chicago. that those who tremble at the success of woman's conquests against man in trades and vocations need only know her to give up the struggle and gracefully accept second place.

This woman is Gussie Freeman. She has been known as a handler of bales of hemp at Waterbury's cordage facas a pugilist. Now Miss Freeman has added to her fame, and after having



GUSSIE FREEMAN.

worked as a brick handler on the docks cause girls in the company wished they has become a successful saloonkeeper. the owner of fighting dogs that she handles, and of fighting cocks that she trains. The higher education of woman has had nothing to do with the progress Gussie Freeman has made in lines of work that are believed to have been monopolized by man. The lack of education is the principal one of the circumstances to which she attributes her unique position. She blames rath- all my life and under many circumcredits stances that have made her what she Those who thought of doing so learned he strongest and most masculfue

woman in the city, if not in the world. "I never had any education," she said, in her saloon in Cook street recently. much that I never had a lover or let a "My mother was too poor to send me to school, and when I was 12 years old er women let them do." she sent me to the rope walk to work. I didn't like the work the girls did there, and whenever I could get out of the shop I would go to the yard and help load the trucks, and before I was '14 I could do as much work as any man. I

was larger and heavier than any woman in the shop." Miss Freeman sighed as she looked down at the blue jumper and apron of the same material she wore. No one

ever saw a tear in her eve, but there

was a suggestion of tears in her voice as she went on:

"I wish I was more like a woman. I don't like to be so much like a man, but I can't help it. I must make a living and I am not fit for anything but the kind of work I do. I have a flat upstairs. It is the first home I ever had and the best thing I ever had."

Gussie Freeman was born hear Ridgewood thirty-one years ago. Her earliest recollection is that she had to work from morning until night. As her mother was very poor Gussie had to search for wood and cinders for family fuel as soon as she was able to do anything. She first knew that she could fight when she was 13 years old. A big boy in the rope walk was a terror to the girls and frequently chased them and pulled their hair until Gussie became their champion and punched his head. She did not scratch or slap him, but stood up and hit out from the shoulder. So manfully did she whip the bully that her fame spread and she was called upon by many girls to protect them from boys at whose hands they suffered injustice. She was always ready to fight for a girl or a woman when the enemy was a man.

Three years ago she went to her sister Lena, who was a dressmaker, and said she was tired of the work she had been doing and wanted to do woman's work. Her sister offered to teach her dressmaking, and Gussie gladly accepted. She left the rope walk and became her



IN FIGHTING COSTUME. sister's apprentice. But, although she could throw a 100 pound ball of hemp with any man she could not handle a

work my sister gave me," she said, ing home direct, but was taking India

throw paving stones to the pavers for recreation. My sister told me it was no use, and I gave up dressmaking and went back to the rope walk."
Gussie was destined to do more mas-

culine work than she had done before she made the unsuccessful effort to become a dressmaker. In November, 1892, Hattie Leslie, a woman pugilist, appeared in the Unique theater in Grand street, and offered to meet all comers, men or women for a purse. A foreman in the rope walk induced Gussie to meet the woman. The house was crowded, and as soon as Gussie showed, which she did in the first round, that she could win the purse, the applause was tremendous. Police Captain Short stopped the fight at the end of the third round, and it was declared a draw. Gussie defeated Hattie Leshe three nights later, and was then engaged by Hattie's husband, who was manager of the dramatic combination, to travel and box with Hattie. Gussie had never been off been exclusively his Long Island until she went on the road. own, leaving to the Her ignorance of the ways of the world resulted in her being cheated out of her salary at the end of the season, but she had then seen much of the world

She was engaged to appear as a boxer with a theatrical company in the fall of 1893 and drew crowed houses for two weeks in Boston, where she defeated twelve men, including Prof. Bagley and Tommy Butler, but as her salary was not forthcoming at the end of the two nights she decided to return to tory, at the head of Newton creek, and Brooklyn, where she knew her salary would be paid every Saturday night. But she was thoroughly tired of the rope walk, and worked during the winter of 1893 on the shore of Newton creek as a brick handler with a gang of men, and did as much work as any of the

She bought the Cook street saloon last June, and the few men who thought they could take advantage of there being no man behind the bar found that they had made a mistake. One of the men who made this mistake is Walter Hanigan, a local boxer. When he attempted to play cowboy and run the place Gussie locked the door, whipped him in a round and threw him out. She has two buildogs, one forty-five and the other twenty-two pounds. She handles them when they fight. She also has twelve game cocks.

"If I only had some education." she said, "I would not be in this kind of business, but I must do something." "Did you ever receive any letters-

mash notes,' as actresses call themwhile you were on the road?" the reporter asked. "Here is a pile of them." said Gussie,

as she handed out a scrap book, "but Is can't read and I only kept them begot as many as I did. I would never see the men who wrote them."

"But you must have had admirers, men who made love to you? 'suggested

the reporter. "Say," she replied, "the men I have worked with here in Brooklyn are all good friends of mine, but they know that they must not talk any such nonsense to me. I have been among them nces, but no man has ever kissed in long ago that it was dangerous to attempt it. I tell you I am not like other women. I have been among men so man show any affection for me, as oth-

A Man Who Has Lately Occupied Moch

JUDGE GROSSCUP.

Attention. (Chicago Correspondence.) The illness of Judge Grosscup has become so serious that his physicians



JUDGE GROSSCUP.

doubt his recovery. The judge was born in Ashland, Ohio, in 1852. He was educated at Wittenberg college, Springfield. Ohio, and afterward studied law at the Boston law school and began the practice of law in his native town. There he was nominated for congress. but was defeated. It was he who nominated Major McKinley for congress. In 1883 he came to Chicago and entered into partnership with Leonard Swett, one of the most distinguished lawyers of the west. He became very prominent in his profession, and on the retirement of Judge Blodgett was appointed by President Harrison to fill the vacancy thus made in the United States Federal District court. There his decisions and rulings have been generally approved. His family is with him at Rediands, Cal., where he recently went, hoping that change and rest would restore his health.

Called for a Cigar.

In a talk on the battle of Gettysburg to the Chauncey Hall school in Boston on Tuesday General A. P. Martin referred to the bravery of Gen. Sickles, who was severely wounded, but refused either when one of his limbs was amputated and coolly called for a cigar. He told how the Forty-fourth New York. the Sixty-second Pennsylvania and the Twentieth Maine regiments fought, and dwelt particularly on the courage of the three commanders, Vincent, Chamberlin and Rice.

Chip of the McNelll Block

The Rev. John McNeill's capacity for pithy utterances seems to be inherited "I tried ever so hard to stick to the pointment that his father was not com-

MR. JUSTICE JACKSON.

SHORT SKETCH OF A NOTABLE PERSONAGE.

His Illness Has Caused Some Anticipation Among Politicians and Anxiety Among the People-Was Appointed to Supreme Bench by Harrison.



SSOCIATE Justice Howell E. Jackson, the United States supreme court, whose illness has caused some anticipation among politicians, is one of the most recent accessions to the supreme bench. Although a stanch democrat, he owes

appointment to a republican president, he being one of the last appointees of President Harrison before he handed over the government to Grover Cleveland. Justice Jackson was nominated to succeed the late Justice Lamar. At the time of his appointment he was serving as United States circuit judge in the Tennessee and Ohio circuit, so that his promotion might be regarded as well earned. He was appointed to the circuit bench by President Cleveland during his first administration March 3, 1887. Justice Jackson was born at Paris, Tenn., April 8, 1832. and received a good classical education at West Tennessee College, from which he graduated with honor in 1848, when but sixteen years of age. From that institution of learning he went to the University of Virginia and there took a two years' course. He entered the Lebanon Law School, and at the age of twentyfour was graduated. He began the practice of law in Jackson, Tenn., in 1856. Three years later he moved to Memphis and continued there for twenty years, when he once more returned to Jackson. He was twice appointed to the supreme bench of the state of Tennessee and was once a candidate for judge of the supreme court before a nominating convention, but was defeated. In 1880 he was elected to the state legislature of Tennessee and the following year was elected by his associates in the legislature to the United States senate. He served there with Benjamin Harrison, and it was to

citizens. The control of the railroads of this country would probably also an the control of the legislation of the country, and it might also mean the control of the nation's industries. In this view a pretty big subject is looming up before us, much more important than tariff, income tax, or anything else. One thing, however, is clear. The nation should know what it is doing, and should not allow itself to drift into a position from which only a civil war would be capable of extricating it.

GEN. WADE HAMPTON.

Reorganizing the Old Democratic Party of the South. General Wade Hampton of Virginia is at present attracting the attention of the state leaders of the old democratic party of the south. Seeing that the masses of the party have rebelled against the aristocracy and joined with the populists in forming the young



GEN. WADE HAMPTON, VIRGINIA. Atkinson and others, he has set about to solidify the elements of the aristocracy into a political party, which, if it can do nothing else, will join the republican party in time for the national convention next year. He said recently that a coalition with the republican party was not an impossible thing with the aristocracy of the south and that it may take place at an early date.

D. B. HENDERSON OF IOWA.

One of the Leaders of the Next House Representatives.

Among the leading men of the next congress will be Hon. D. B. Henderson



HOWELL E. JACKSON.

the friendship thus formed that his appointment to the supreme bench by a political opponent was largely due. Justice Jackson continued in the senate till 1886, when he resigned. In March of that year President Cleveland appointed him circuit judge and in 1893 he was promoted to his present position. He entered upon the duties of the office March 4, 1893. His decisions as a judge have always been marked by clearness of judgment, sound common sense and

and enlightened interpretation of the law, and have always commanded the respect of the legal profession throughout the country. Justice Jackson is regarded as one of the ablest and soundest jurors of the south.

A BIG SUBJECT.

Suggested by Cornellus Vanderbilt's Return from Europe.

Some importance is being attached to the hasty return from Europe of Cornelius Vanderbilt, says the New York Financial News. It is known that conferences have been held in Europe on the railroad situation in this country, and the presence there of Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Morgan has given additional importance to these. The return of Mr. Vanderbilt at this juncture looks as if some conclusions have been reached. and that these conclusions are to be put into active operation. This paper has had several articles showing the tendency of the Vanderbilt interests. This tendency is nothing more or less than a vast railroad consolidation, embracing first the railroads east of the Mississippi river, and eventually the railroads of the country. The grip which these financiers already have upon the roads leading out of New York will make their plans easy of accomplishment. They are strengthening their position every day by the purchasing of railroad property in the south, and they virtually now control the southern railway system east of the Mississippi. Erie is theirs, and the Baltimore & Ohio is fast getting under their control. Pennsylvania, through the Drexel holdings; can be transferred to them on short notice, so that, with the aid of European capital, which is especially favorable to them, they are in a position today to control the railroads of this country. It also looks as if they were about to assume this position. The times and the circumstances seem ripe for the move. Such a move, moreover, would not be an unmitigated evil. At the same time, the peculiar state of af-

of Iowa, who was re-elected last year after one of the most brilliant campaigns ever contested in his district. His plurality was vastly increased over that of 1892. He is comparatively a young man, being on the bright side of fifty. In 1892 he was mentioned as a probable dark horse while the memorable convention was assembled at Minneapolis, and had the Blaine-Harrison



D. B. HENDERSON, IOWA. forces remained unbroken from the start Mr. Henderson might have re-

ceived the nomination. Remember This. No doubt lots of money is squandered every year in catalogue advertising. Frequently a firm believes it good policy to restrict its newspaper and trade journal advertising, and spend this appropriation in compiling an elaborate catalogue. Now, a catalogue may be a good thing, but it will prove more valuable to the house using it to by continued advertising in suitable trade papers and others, a demand for it is created. It is better to have one inquiry requesting the catalogue from some one really interested than to send copies to two people who have expressed no desire for it. The clever trick is to interest people to the point of making them come to you, or write you for the goods you have for sale. Advertising is valuable if it succeeds in pulling replies from the people who want your catalogue because they want your goods .-

Missionaries from Turkey.

Profitable Advertising.

LEAGUE. BPWORTH

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF THE METHODIST ORDER.

The International Conference at Chattanooga, June 27-30-Some of the Leading Subjects to Be Discussed by the Followers of Wesley.



HE SECOND INternational conference of the Epworth League is to be held in Chattanooga June 27-30. Our readers, of course, are aware of the almost

world-wide extent Methodism. There are many divisions of the followers of Wesley, but they are essentially one family, differing indeed a little in government, but identical in doctrine and spirit and even in methods. Of this unity the Epworth League is a striking illustration. Its function and place in Methodist churches is similar to that of the Christian Endeavor in Congregational and Presbyterian churches. It is the young people's society of Methodism. Its object is to promote and cultivate the intelligence and piety of its members, organize and employ them in works of mercy and charity, and in every possible service of usefulness in the church and society. The league was organized in Cleveland, Ohio, May 12, 1890. Prior to that time there had been a number of young people's societies of different names in the church, each, more or less, independent of the rest, although generally having the same objects in view. Delegates from many of these assembled in Cleveland to try to harmonize or consolidate them all into one. As might be supposed the representatives were attached each to his own society, and for a time it appeared impossible to effect a union, but at last on the day indicated it was accomplished and the new organization was born and christened. This was within the pale of the Methodist Episcopal church. The next general conference of that church approved and adopted the organization and gave it official standing in the church, with Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald as its president. The local organizations in the individual churches are called chapters. Of these already organized and enrolled the number is nearly 15,000, and the aggregate membership in this one denomination is about 1,000,000 members. The league in its spirit and form has been found so consonant with the genius of Methodism and so well adaptquarry pond. ed to the end for which it was designed that the Methodist Episcopal church south, the Methodist church of Canada and the Wesleyan Methodists of England have adopted it. It is therefore now not only interdenominational, but international as well. It is still spreading and growing very rapidly, having every afternoon to ride about the enorganizations in Mexico, South America, England, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Norway and Italy; also in Japan. China and India. The second international conference of the members and friends of the Epworth League will be years ago, and one morning was passheld in Chattanooga. The session will ing along the border of the lake when begin June 27, 1895, and continue four a peasant went by leading at the end of days. It will embrace the leagues of all a rope a well-built donkey, which the Methodists in the world. The program is in the hands of the general secretaries of the M. E. church, the M. E.

church, south, and the Canadian Methodist church, namely, Rev. E. A. Schell. D. D., Chicago; Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., for sale. Nashville; and Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D., Canada. It is emphatically a present day program, full of the life and spirit of these stirring times. The general topic is "The Methodism of the Future," under this general head will be discussed such topics as the following: "What to Read," "How to Read," "Educational Opportunities," "Entertainments," "Visiting," "Church and League Officers," "The Buty and Privilege of Giving," "The Lost in Our Cities," "Spiritual Ministry," "Christian Citizenship," "Membership of Children in the Church," "Junior Leagues," "Bible Study for Children," "How to Win Men to Christ," and many others, no less practical and full of interest. There will also be department conferences daily for the discussion of the practical work of the league in its several departments. Bishops Joyce, Vincent and Thoburn of the M. E. church; Galloway, Hendrix, Fitzgerald and Hargrove of the M. E. church, south, and Sir McKenzie Bowell, premier of the Dominion of Canada, are on th program. These great leaders, with many other men of eminence, as well as a large number of the talented and promising young workers of the various Methodisms, cannot fail to make the discussion of the different topics of the highest interest and profit. The music will be a special feature of the conference. It will be under the direction of Prof. Rowland D. Williams, assisted by the Park sisters of Boston. and a chcrus of 500 voices. An immense chorus of children from the public schools of Chattanooga, will also participate. Sunrise prayer meetings will be held each morning in the churches and on Lookout mountain. Sunday morning will be devoted to sermons by the bishops and visiting ministers in the churches of the city and suburbs. Sunday afternoon there will be mass meetings in the largest churches, addressed by eminent ministers and laymen. The regular conference meetings will be held in the great tent capable of seating 10,000 people, where the opening sermon will be preached by Bishop Galloway, and the closing ser- | bone inserted between the air tube and mon and consecration service by Bish- | the outer cover. op Joyce. The local arrangements for The sultan of Turkey is sending out | this immense gathering have been entirely in the hands of the young

done credit to veterans in such service Nothing has been omitted. Every difficulty and emergency appears to have been anticipated and provided for. The best and most extensive arrangements with the railroads have been made, securing half rates from almost every portion of the country. Excursions to the battlefields and points of interest have been provided for, as well as side trips to Mammouth cave and other points en route. Chattanooga is expecting an attendance of at least 15,000 delegates, and altogether the second international conference at Chattanooga promises to be a most interesting accasion and a very great success.

DROWNED IN A POND.

John Tackberry Loses His Life in Grund's Quarry.

John Tackberry, 16 years of age, was drowned in Louis Grund's quarry, corner of Osceola street and the Iron Mountain railroad tracks, Saturday evening, says St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The lad went to the pond to fish with two young companions. They were seated on a steep embankment, when John's pole fell in the water and in trying to get it out he lost his balance and fell in. The boy was a good swimmer and in a few moments he came to the surface and made for the shore. He called to the other boys to hand out a fishing pole and pull him in. Instead they ran excitedly away, calling for the help they might have rendered. He succeeded in reaching the side of the pond, but there was no place on the slippery rocks where he could support himself or climb out. He tried in vain to get a footing and before his companions returned he gave up from exhaustion and sank out of sight. Bubbles rose over the spot where he had gone under for the last time when the boys returned with a switchman on the Iron Mountain railroad. An old skiff lying on the side of the pond where the bank was less steep was launched and at 7:15 the body of the dead lad was recovered. The little fishermen were weeping bitterly over their companion's fate, but they dared not accompany the body home. Officer Moran secured the address of the deceased, No. 4026 Nebraska avenue, only a few blocks from the pond, and shouldering the body he soon arrived at the place. The lad's little sister was calling him for supper. The mother had just threatened to chastise her boy for being late when the body was brought to her. The unfortunate woman went into hysterics and was prostrated with grief. The deceased was a lover of the water and last summer he saved the life of a boy who fell off a barge in the river. Two weeks ago a man committed suicide by drowning in Grund's

QUEEN VICTORIA'S DONKEY.

She Bought the Animal at a Great Bargain from a Peasant.

During Queen Victoria's recent sofourn at Cimiez she was accustomed virons of Nice in a little carriage drawn by a sober-looking donkey named Jocko. The history of this reliable and highlyprized animal is interesting. The queen was at Acquisgrana two or three would have been handsome had it not been so thin as to excite suspicion that its last meal had been scanty and many days before. The queen addressed the peasant and asked him if the beast was

"That depends upon the conditions, signorina," the man replied, "for if I sell him how will I be able to gain my living?"

"How much did you pay for him?" "A hundred francs."

"I will give you 200 and you can then buy another."

It was thus that Jocko passed from the peasant's hands into royal hands, and for the first time in his life had

enough to eat. The story of the adventure spread far and wide, and whenever the queen went out thereafter she was sure to encounter at least a dozen emaciated and badly curried donkeys which she was opportuned to buy. Naturally, these attempts were unsuccessful, but their owners lost nothing except their

commodities in that easy-going land. The next year, when her majesty returned to Acquisgrana, the master of Jocko chanced to see his old donkey again. When he viewed his fat body and tightly stretched, shining skin, covered with a gold-mounted harness, he exclaimed:

time, which was the least valuable of

"I regret bitterly that I did not sell myself with my donkey."

Not Much Risk.

Examining Physician (for insurance company)-I'm afraid we can't take you, sir. You are too great a risk. Applicant (resignedly)-Well, perhaps I am. The fact is, when I get sick I never send for a doctor. I just lay around until I get well. Examining Physician-Eh? Um-we'll take you.

The Right Man.

She-The man I marry must be only a little lower than the angels. He (suddenly flopping)-Here I am on my knees a little lower than one of them. He got her.

Puncture Proof Band. The newst puncture proof band for use on cycles is made of strips of whale-

Father of Many. "and I did all I knew how to learn on the way, Johnny wrote from Merdressmaking; but it was no use. I would go to the get so tired that I would go to the get so tired that I would go to the get so tired that I would go to the get so tired that I would go to the get so tired that I would go to the get so tired that I would go to the grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildr skill and thoroughness that would have dren.

ESTABLISHED IN 1885 Published Every Saturday at BARRINGTON, - - - ILLINOIS

H. T. LAMEY. Editor and Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00

per Year in Advance.

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

RAILROADS.

	J. &	E. RY,	TIME	TA	BLB	
SOING	NORTH	. STAT	TIONS.	GOING	G SOU	TY:
4:30	pm ar.	Wau	Kegan.	den.	7:00	20
4:00	pm	Ron	dout		à:30	an
2:55	pm	Leit	hton		8:50	an
2:45	pm	Diamon	d Lak	ce	8:57	an
2:35	pm	Gil	mer		9:12	20
2:20	pm	Lake	Zurich	11	0:05	an
1:40	pm	. Barri	ngton	1	0:30	20
1:10	pm	Cla	rks	1	0:55	an
12:45	pm	.Spaul	ding	1	2:15	DI
11:27	am	Wa	yne	1	2:35	DD
11:15	am	Inga	ilton	1	2:45	pn
11:00	am	Tu	rner		1:25	pn
10:00	am	Warre	nhurst	-	2:00	DIT
9:15	am	From	tenac.		2:20	DI
8:50	am	Morma	ntown		2:45	pm
6:15	am	Wa	lker		3:10	DI
7:50	am	Plair	field.		3:35	DI
7:28	am	Cov	nes		3:55	DI
7:00	am Bi	ridge .	Juncti	on	4:05	DI
5 :50	am dep	East	Joliet	., ar.	4:15	pn
		THE RESERVE OF	S STATE OF			

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

GOING SOUTH. 6:10 a. m., except Sunday. 6:45 a. m., except Sunday. 6:55 a. m., Sunday only. 7:00 a. m., except Sunday. 7:56 a. m., daily.

9:56 a. m., except Sunday. 12:25 p. m., daily. 3:08 p. m., except Sunday. 4:25 p. m., Sunday only. 5:02 p. m., daily.

9:00 a. m., except Sunday.

6:52 p. m., except Sunday. 8:44 p. m., Sunday only, 8:50 p. m., Sunday only. GOING NORTH. 4:00 a. m., except Sunday.

5:02 a. m., Sunday only. 8:20 a. m., except Sunday. * 9:11 a, m., except Sunday. 10:30 a. m., daily. 12:10 p. m., except Sunday. * 2:13 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. 12:50 a. m., daily. *

* To Barrington only.

CHURCH NOTIOES.

Dr. ARN'S CATHOLIC-Rev. J. F. Cancy, Pas-

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S-Rev. E Rahn, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. BAPTIST—Rev. Robert Balley, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7, p. m. Sabbath school at 12.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL—Rev. J. B. Elfrink,

pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. EME EVANGELICAL SALEM—Rev. T. Suhr, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:15

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 Yotng, J. S.: Robert Bailey, Chaplain; E. W. Shipman, Marshal. BARRINGTON CAMP No. 839, 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, 2d M. G.; H. Roloff, S.; John Sbrocchi, 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. F. E. Hawley......President John Robertson, John Collen, John

Hatje, F. O. Willmarth, Wm. Grunan and Wm. Peters Trustees Miles T. Lamey......Village Clerk A. L. Robertson.....Village Treasurer H. A. Sandman A. Sandman..... Marshal and Street Commissioner

BOARD OF EDUCATION. John Robertson...........President

F. E. Hawley, A. J. Redmond, F. L. Waterman and J. C. Plagge.

Tender Steaks.

Tender/Roasts.

R. BURTON,

Is the place to get all kinds of choice iresh meats at lowest prices, quality

Best Sausage, Salt and Smoked Meats.

BARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS | week.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Hanson of Mayfair is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters. Mrs. J. B. Hartman of Chicago was the guest of Miss C. E. Kingsley Sunday and was greeted by many old friends.

That Dressy Effect.

Of course it is produced by those elegant capes which C. F. Hall offers at 98 cents, \$1.29, 1.98, 2.69, 2.98, 3.69 and 4.69. You should see them.

Mrs. Ann White, of Elgin, is visiting friends here this week.

Haven't Been Entirely at Home Until Just Now.

C. F. Hall, of Dundee, hasn't said so much about clothing of late, for the reason that he didn't feel entirely at home with suitable merchandise at right prices, but now he is prepared to speak right out in meetin', and tell you all that he is more than ready to discount any prices from any section and give you the very best goods obtainable, best styles, best colorings, and prices absolutely cut in two. Now a word of explanation. The wholesale jobber season is over and we have taken the closing lots of five of Chicago's leading manufacturers of clothing, the lots ranging from one suit to fifty of a kind. Suits that jobbed readily early in the season at \$18.00 C. F. Hall will sell you for 10.00; suits that jobbed readily for \$12.00 will be sold at 9.00; \$10.00 suits, jobbing price, will be sold at 6.00; suits that jobbed at \$6.00 will be sold at 4.00. In brief, this will be about the range of prices, viz: All wool suits \$4.00 and 5.00, cut and make of the best. Elegant dress suits at \$6.00, 6.75, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00 and 10.00. We say positively that this is the rarest opportunity ever presented any people to buy clothing of real merit at absolutely half price. The sale also includes boys' suits, strictly all wool and first-class, ages 5 to 14 years, \$1.98. 500 pairs of pants of the highest grade, always sold for \$5.00, at 2.69; \$6.00 and 7.00 pants at 2.98, 3.69 and 3.98. Come and see us on this deal. Its a big one.

for paints and oils.

Are You Going to Paint?

If you intend to do any painting this year now is the time, while we can quote you D. B. Shipman's Strictly Pure White Lead, Heath & Milligan's Strictly Pure White Lead, or St. Louis (Red Seal), Strictly Pure White Lead for \$6 per hundred. Take your choice. J. D. Lamey & Co.

It is not necessary to go to Chicago to have your clothes made to order. You will find Mr. Walter, the tailor, prepared in every way to accommodate you. He has a nice line of samples to select from and will guarantee you a fit. Give him a trial.

Hands Wanted on Ladies' Waists.

C. F. Hall Co., Dundee, are making glad waist places by the elegance and We are strictly well equipped and prices at 25, 48, 59, 69, 79 and 98 cents and \$1.19 are much below prevailing rates.

Mr. A. J. Redmond moved in the house just vacated by Mrs. Austin Tuesday. Mrs. Austin now occupies the Wood Hawley homestead.

They Came Together.

We all have our ways-the ways of the world are not all alike. He wanted a suit of clothes and as they were to tread the thorny path of life together of course he wanted her to go along and she naturally wanted to go. Of course they went to C. F. Hall's, Dundee. He wouldn't think of going to any other place, and no one else would. Hall's gentlemanly clerks produced nice suits, elegant frocks, at \$9.00 and \$12.00, and the \$12.00 one seemed to meet her views. He was passive, with a sort of a clayin-the-hands-of-the-potter look. It was put on and properly adjusted. She turned him around and said: "Now John, you really look scruptious, and we'll take that suit if the clerk will throw in a pair of suspenders." Of course so modest a request was acceded to, and the wedding suit was purchased for \$12.00, suspenders included.

Mrs. Chas. Wool has gone west, where she will spend a few weeks visiting rela-

He Was Told to Substitute.

one of the leading lessons they have to learn is, if they haven't got just exactly what a customer wants, to substitute. Now you don't have to do this at . C. F. Hall's, Dundee. The stock is large, ample and you can get just what you want. A lady customer tells, however, that she went into this popular store and asked one of the junior clerks for marshmellows. He replied: "We haven't marshmellows but we have good squash."

Mrs. Heise, of Volo, visited with relatives here last week. Her mother returned home with her.

New Methods Versus the Old. In this world of ours the dead past

buries its dead-new and better methods give place to the old and right here we want to say a word about C. F. Hall, Dundee, and his methods. First, his cash method-one price method-no credit under any circumstances. Then again it is big buying, odd lots, job lots, manufacturer's closing lots, the idea being, first, to underbuy and always undersell. Please make a note of this and investigate for yourself. There is money in it for you.

Mr. Wm. Dunning and bride visited among relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Butterfield was the guest of Mrs. C. B. Otis recently.

Didn't Knew It Was So Well Loaded. It's a matter of surprise to many people coming from a distance to see so large and well loaded a store as that of C. F. Hall Dundee. A store 60x150 feet, L. D. Castle, petty fines...... well stocked with merchandise, will draw when prices are right, and C. F. Hall, of Dundee, always makes right prices. Once a customer always a customer, and you get a bargain there

Maybe, Manley, Murray & Morgan. This used to be the name of a leading

boot and shoe house in New York years ago, but time makes changes and they have all gone to the happy hunting grounds, and C. F. Hall, of Dundee, is now unquestionably the leading shoe man of this or any other section. Have you read about the advance in shoes, sole leather, etc? Right here we want to say that C. F. Hall, of Dundee, has made no advance and will not as long as the present stock holds out. Please note that he sells only absolutely solid goods. Men's shoes, absolutely solid at 98 cents, \$1.19, 1.29 and 1.48; women's Oxford ties, solid, 29, 39, 49, 59, 69 and 79 cents; real elegant strap and rosette slippers, light, flexible, just what you want, at 59, 69 and 79 cents. We purchased this week over 5,000 pairs of shoes and you will note no advance in the prices. Infants' shoes 19, 29 and 39 cents; childrens' shoes at 39, 49, 59 and 69 cents. No such values obtainable except at C. F. Hall's, Dundee.

Covenant meeting will be held at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

The business meeting of the Epworth League was held at the home of Mr. J. W. Kingsley Tuesday evening.

Watching Opportunities.

Our cash man, Hall, of Dundee, has been in the market for several days this week and the result will be very gratifying to his many friends and customers. It means more clothing, more shoes, more general dry goods, better values, better bargains, than any dealer can or will produce. Money talks loud, cash wins, credit is a failure in buying and selling and C. F. Hall is fast demonstrating that to all his patrons.

Mrs. C. Church spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Townsend, last week.

The Modern Woodmen will hold memorial services at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

A Clothing Sale.

A great sale of clothing is now in progress at C. F. Hall's, Dundee. You J. D. Lamey & Co. are headquarters | can't afford to miss it. Remember it is seasonable clothing and an absolutely half price sale. No trash, clean merchandise, full regular sizes, up to date garments and your interest lies in early purchases.

> Mr. H. D. A. Grebe has the contract to do the plumbing, and will put in the furnace in Mrs. Schierding's new residence at Palatine, Ill. Mr. Grebe's figures were lower than all others.

There is to be a grand dance at J. Kotlaber's, one mile west of Langenheim, Friday evening of this week. Prof. Sears' orchestra will furnish

The Color Line.

Perhaps it would have been better for C. F. Hall, of Dundee, to have said "a line of colors," as he has them in sateens, dimities, wash goods of all deremnants varying in price from 4 to 8 cents, actual value from 8 to 15 cents.

Mr. John Runyan, of Woodstock, visited with his parents here this week Miss Susie Fletcher of Sharon, Wis, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Earith,

The Barringtons and Algonquins played a game of ball Thursday at Al-

Rev. T. E. Ream will preach on the subject: "The pathways of habit," next Sunday evening.

ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Office of A. L. Robertson, Village

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Cook County, ss: The following is a statement by A. L. Robertson, Treasurer Village of Barrington, in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by him during the fiscal year ending on the first day of May, A. D. 1895, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said A. L. Robertson, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the New clerks have to be broken in, and following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

> A. L. Robertson, Village Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of April, 1895.

Amount of public funds on

Miles T. Lamey, Notary Public. FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED.

hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 1st day of May, 1894.. \$ 153.46 A. Gram saloon license..... 458.32 Wm. Mundburke saloon license G. W. Foreman saloon license ... John C. Dobler saloon license.. John Price, for moving old lum-

Lake Co. Treas. delinquent village tax..... Henry Dinkman saloon license Cook Co. Treas. delinquent tax J. C. Plagge, village hall rent.. Henry Reuter coll. road and John Welch, coll., road and bridge tax....

John Welch, coll., village tax... J. C. Plagge, rent for village hall Received for land, stone, gravel, etc..... Received for petty licenses ...

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED. Work on streets...... \$ 617.59 Salaries 1,021.80

F. A. Cady, one half payment for gravel pit..... Surveying extension of Liberty and Washington streets.... 4.63 19.59 Louisa Bennett, for meals..... Work on engine house..... Hansen & Peters, for livery.. B. H. Sods & Son, for blankets. H. T. Abbott, for paint...... 5.20 mmissioners on Station st... 34.52 Judges and clerks of election .. 12.00 Dil, etc..... Repairs 15.40 74.63 Hardware Gravel Lumber, tile, etc..... Printing and publishing..... RECAPITULATION.

Amount on hand at beginning of fiscal year \$ 153.46 Amount of funds received during fiscal year..... Total\$ 4,999.76 Amount expended during fiscal year....\$ 4,878.21 Commission at 2 per cent on

Total amount paid out....\$ 4,975.77 Balance on hand..... INDEBTEDNESS OF VILLAGE. Outstanding orders.....\$ 922.61 Less cash on hand.....

\$4,878.21.....

Mr. Newbert was here a few days last week. He will return to his new home in Colorado with his daughter Irene,

who has been attending school here for some time Mr. Albert Ream of Hampshire visited his brother Rev. T. E. Ream this week.

Mrs. Geo. Schafer visited friends in Chicago this week. If you intend to do painting this year, don't fail to call on J. D. Lamey & Co., and get figures on strictly pure white lead, oils, or Heath & Milligan's

mixed paint. The Modern Woodmen will attend the M. E. church in a body Sunday morning. In the afternoon they will march to the cemetery and decorate the graves of deceased neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters returned home Monday. Mrs. S. E. Thompson of California

visited her brother, Mr. J. W. Kingsley, Mr. Blair, of Chicago, spent Sunday at "Cosy Nook" with Mr. C. A. Wheeler.

The M. E. church was neatly decorated with national colors and plenty of beautiful flowers last Sunday. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. attended the services in a body. The sermon to the G. A. R. was one of the best ever delivered in that church, which was taken from these words, "They rest from their labors and their works do

follow them." Frederick Brasel, an old and much respected citizen of this place, died at his home Friday, May 24, after a short illness, aged 64 years. Mr. Brasel has been in the employ of the Chicago & scriptions and nearly 10,000 yeards of Northwestern Railway Co., for more than twenty years and for the past few years was employed as flagman. The funeral took place at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Monday, Rev. E. Rahn officiating. His remains were interred in Evergreen cemetery.

Fred Kirscheur, assessor for the Town of Cuba, was around this week. There will be a picnic and dance at the Picnic Grounds, Lake Zurich, Monday, June 3, given by Mr. Aug. Bergman. Tickets for dance afternoon and

evening 50 cents. Mr. Chas. Beinhoff was home a few days this week on account of sickness. Mrs. Thomas Dolan visited relatives

at Cary Wednesday. You are always sure to find what you want in the paint line at J. D. Lamey & Co's. They have the stock to select

Do You Want to Renty

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.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuta. 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

"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 nerves, eliminates nicotine poisons, makes weak men gain strength, weight and vigor. 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.

Knights of the Maccabees.

in our two children, we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it 458.32 hereafter, as our experience proves 500.00 that it cures where all other remedies 500.00 fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com. - Why not give this great medi-cine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at A. L. Waller's drug store. Regular size, 50 cents and

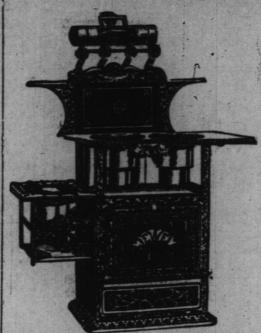
> It May Do as Much For You. Mr. Fred Miller of Irving, Ill., Mr. Fred Miller of Irving, Ill, writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is a precially adapted to cure of all is especially adapted to cure of all kidney and liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50 cents for large bottle. At A. L. Waller's drug store.

> > Flat for Rent.

For Rent. - A flat consisting of five rooms over A. W. Meyer & Co.'s store. 2,424.18 For particulars call on A.

Last Year We Sold-

25 Jewel Gasoline Stoves



Twice the Number sold in this town

any year before.

Always gives satisfaction.

H. D. A. GREBE, Barrington, III.

MISS DENA BAUMAN.

The latest and newest styles in millinery goods, velvets, feathers, etc., etc., can always be found here at reasonable prices.

New Goods Constantly Arriving. Come and Examine My Stock

MISS DENA BAUMAN.

BARRINGTON, ILL.



Come in and see our stock. We have the largest and best assortment of Shoes at Lowest Prices. Yours truly,

B. H. SODT & SON.

Webster's Dictionary...

Is a very useful publication, and contains a vast amount of valuable information which can be found in no other book; but, notwithstanding the enormous expense and years of toil necessary to produce this mastodonic piece of work, it

trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children. We taked to be a very obstinate cough.

Either as a work of fiction or compendium of general news. Still it answers the purpose fa which it was published better than any other book we know of, and covers the entire field—as a dictionary.

As a Newspaper

We are trying to do the same thing for thi community—to cover the entire local news field to the entire satisfaction of our patrons. Its our business to watch over the best interests of this town and county—to nurture its industries and foster its enterprises.

MINENESS MEN WHO DESIRE TO DO BUSINESS IN A BUSINESS WAY SHOULD REMEMBER THAT HOME FOLK'S ARE CONSUMERS, AND THAT THIS

RAPER REACHES 'EM. .



HE CASE, AS REported by George Redacre, sheriff of county, Misouri, is one of the ost remarkable record, and shows that too much care cannot be exercised in the reception of circumstantial evi-

We give the facts as nearly as possible in the words of the narrator. In the summer of 1872, Ida Carlton, daughter of a well-to-do farmer, left home to gather a basket of berries from a pasture lot about half a mile from the dwelling, saying that she would be back before evening.

When night set in she had not returned, her family became alarmed and instituted a search for her.

She was not found that night, and

the next morning the searchers were increased in number.

She was at last discovered, deadmurdered-under circumstances calcuhorror. There had evidently been a long, fierce struggle; her face, arms left me for dead, in order to make it and hands were scratched and bruised; appear as if I had murdered and robbed her clothes were torn and a portion of the poor girl!" them missing; some gold beads which she had worn around her neck, were also missing; tvtaken from her-

apparently been human hands. The news spi gathered at the the tragic scene, vicinity became Who had done

citement and rai fiend in human come into that perpetrate such a could find him th

Ida Carlton had by all who knew h of age, tall and engaged to be m Staver, a young 1 bought a nice farr her father's, and sion immediately which were to be lowing spring.

He was not at h the murder. In favery day, and could anxious family cou his whereabouts, ar ried in consequence.

On the third day peared at the coron prostrated with grie been to look at a q miles from home, an and injured his head had been delirious 1 knew nothing of wl meantime.

His family also st come home weak, g starved, and when in ful tragedy and loss had taken the matter that for a time it wa lose his reason.

It is possible that some, under the circui



LEAVING WHAT APPE. A DEAD WOM. blesome suspicion might 1 cited against the unhapy had not suddenly been di

other quarter. A dirty tramp, though a had been found two mil scene, lying at the foot of a short distance from the weak and ill that he coul any farther. His face was scratched, and swollen, were torn as if in a struggl to complete the chain of

missing ring of the dead g'r on his little finger. Fortunately for the ends the finder of this tramp was able, law-abiding farmer, w of first proclaiming his di the furious mob, and having torn to pieces without a trie

the news to me. As sheriff of the county, I in summoned all my deputies, in a large posse of the best aid me in protecting the mar

violence of a mob, who wou murder him as soon as the fa become known. After first lodging my man security, I summoned a physi

soon discovered that the fe been badly handled, had prob unconscious and delirious a p time in consequence, and that his immediate weakness was due to a total lack of food-in fact, that he was half

dead from starvation. Under proper treatment he rapidly recovered, so as to be able to sit up

He then gave his name as Adam Wheeler, said he was from Indiana, was a joiner by trade, and, being out of work and money, was trying to reach Topeka, Kan., where he had a friend, ss carpenter, who had promised to give him steady employment; that on his way he had turned into the lot where the tragedy had occurred to pick some berries; that while thus engaged he had been startled by faint cries of murder in a female voice; and on hurrying to the place whence the sounds had proceeded, he had discovered a young man in the act of leaving what appeared to be a dead woman; that the man, seeing him, had at once assaulted him, and a fierce struggle had taken place; that he had been overpowered and lost consciousness for a time; and that on coming to himself he had seen

A FEARFUL MISTAKE. the present he could not remember anything except as a wild, troubled dream.

This improbable story, of course, was

not believed by any; but as the man, however guilty, was entitled to a fair trial, I determined he should have one, and took every means in my power to give him that protection which the law guarantees to the vilest of criminals.

"If your story is true, Adam Wheeler," I said, after he had made his statement, "how do you account for the fact of having one of the murdered girl's rings on your finger at the time you were discovered and arrested?" "What ring?" he asked, in what ap-peared to be a frightened and guilty

way. "I don't understand you, sir!" "This," I said, displaying the jewel. I suppose you recognize it; though, of course, you are not bound to criminate

"I'll take my solemn oath that I don't know what you mean, sir!" he said, in

"Well, then," I replied, "this ring, which belonged to Ida Carlton, was found on your little finger when you were arrested."

"Before God," he now exclaimed, with a bold, innocent look, "I don't know anything about that ring! I don't remember ever seeing it before; lated to excite the greatest wrath and and, if it was on my finger it must have been put there by the villain who

Of course this denial was no

the lower court was affirmed. The gov-ernor was asked to grant a pardon, but

Nothing was left for the poor man but to swing, unless we could find evidence that would clear him in the eyes of the public, who were loudly clamoring for his death, and would have of Course It Has Drawbacks, But lynched him in spite of us if a rumor had gone abroad that he was to be set

Meanwhile I had sent for a Chicago detective, a man not known in those parts, who succeeded in getting employment on the farm of the elder Stave er, and was thus brought more or less in contact with the suspected son, who still resided with his father.

But nothing came of this till the day fixed for the execution came so near that I became wretchedly nervous lest should be compelled in the line of my duty to hang an innocent man, for I now, after many conversations with the condemned, came firmly into the belief that he was not guilty of the heinous

At last the dreaded death warrant to read to the prisoner, and at the same time assure him there was no longer any hope; and in the painful performance of this requirement I fairly broke down and wept like a child; and so did his counsel; though the poor even tried to console us.

as I left the prison with mw

IN DARKEST AFRICA.

HUNTING ON THE VELDT IS IDEAL SPORT.

Its Pleasures Far Outnumber Them, and with Settled Weather for Seven Months in the Year.



AGON LIFE IN the South African interior has, of course, its drawbacks, yet in a climate where for about seven months absolutely settled weather may be relied upon, its pleasures outnumber them fifty to one. To mount one's

pony on a clear, bright morning; to arrived, which my duty compelled me ride forth into a veldt with a friend and a brace of pointers, with the blessed feeling that you have not a care in the world beyond the march of your wagon to the next water; to be absolutely certain of some pretty fellow himself bore up bravely, and shooting in a wild country innocent of farms and fences; to return to camp to-

AN ASTRONOMICAL DISCOVERY The Ring of Saturn Made Up of Innu-

merable Small Satellites. Prof. James A. Keeler, of the Allegheny observatory, has made the important astronomical discovery, which What the Managers of the Various City for the first time is positively demonstrated, that the ring of Saturn is made up of innumerable small bodies of satellites, and that they do not revolve at the same rate of speed about the planet. Prof. Keeler has obtained direct proof of this by means of the spectroscope. By a well known principle a line in the spectrum of a heavenly body is displaced toward the violet of the body in approaching the is receding. If the image of Saturn formed by a telescope is brought upon the slit of a spectroscope and kept accurately in position for a sufficient length of time, about two hours the spectra of the planet and the two opposite sides of the ring can be separately urn can then be determined from the displacements of the lines. From such of small satellites. If the ring revolved whole the outer edge would move faster than the inner edge. The motions

A DOLLAR FOR CHINA.

Keeler as soon as possible.

Our now rarely seen trade dollar anything about. This dollar was intended for circulation in China and Japan. On one side it bore the royal the other the sixteen leaved chrysanthemum of the Japanese. There was besides some Chinese and Japanese characters on the coin, giving it decidedly a foreign appearance. Not one of them found its way to the Orient, for the diplomatic representatives of action of the United States government in coining such money. As a result all of them were melted down, and the trade dollar, devoid of the dragon and the floral wreath, came into general use.

The House of Representatives.

Representative Crain of Texas reniscent of the Maine man's occupancy of law, is simply marvelous when the herothe speaker's chair in the Fifty-first ine offers to nurse his wife and child. of the incident, a gentleman and his precocious little son were sitting in the lain's proposition, were assured, and galley one day, "Who are all those men down there, writing and reading news- probably being taken with the fever papers?" asked the precocious little | and perhaps death the result. It is alboy of his papa. "Those are the speak- most impossible to accurately draw a ers of the house of representatives, pen picture of the emotions portrayed my son," answered the indulgent father. After a while the little boy sked, "Papa, who is that great, big, tout man in the chair under the Amer-

nd partly to the crude and wastemethods of obtaining it, it is said the trees from which the best rubber is got are gradually dying Although processes have been infor extracting the juice, they not come into general use. Nor perished have others been to take their places. The reerefore, is that unless instant e taken to preserve the reforests and replant on a wide e best Brazilian rubber will exist, for commercial purleast.

ks this question: "If a young been receiving attentions ing gentleman, and he has presents, should she return e does not desire his comif they are of any value I to return them, if off the association.

water in which powdered sulphur has be rinsed out the following day.

When Mr. Gladstone was in Mentone recently he was met at the station by As he descends the sensitive part of his hundreds of people and listened to an body suddenly touches the nails. Thinkaddress of the mayor. In answer to ing he has reached the ground he nathe cheers and words of welcome, he turally lets go. Instantly he falls backstood for some time with his head bare, and, replying to a remark to keep

Names of Paris Streets.

Among the names recently given to

Made It, but Bad to

No More India Rubber.

Returning Presents.

The Care of the Hair.

preparation that will make the hair much to do with the general health. If the hair is thin, poor and badly

Not Weak Yet.

his hat on, said: "I am not weak from old age yet, don't fear."

CHICAGO'S THEATERS.

AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK.

Play-Houses Offer Their Patrons-Drama, Vaudeville and Opera Ea-

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE .- The return of the American Extravaganza company, and all that it implies, was most welcome to the patrons of the Chicago Opera house, as it insures them a long continuation of a class of amusement whose popularity has been abunearth, and toward the red if the body dantly demonstrated for the past eight years. From 1887, when Manager Henderson raised the curtain upon "Arabian Nights," his first venture in a new field, up to the close of the six months run of "Aladdin, Jr." last November, there has been no abatement, but rather a marked and steady increase in the public relish for the light, graceful, photographed on the same plate. The brilliant, picturesque, and above all. motions of the different parts of Sat- clean type of entertainment originate 1 at that theater. No other manager in America-probably none in the worldcan match this record; certainly no othphotographs taken by Prof. Keeler it er American city has furnished an hat been found that the inner edge of equal support to an amusement enterthe ring moves faster than the outer prise so distinctively "native and to edge, as it must if the ring is made up the manner born." "Aladdin, Jr." was seen Monday evening to better advantage than ever before, as Manager Henderson has shown his customary enterprise in providing a collection of bright of the different parts of the ring in novelties with which to greet his Chimiles per second can only be given cago patrons. New songs, sketches and after the photographs have been ac- skits abound plentifully, among them curately measured under the micro- the now famous "Trilby" pantomimescope. This will be done by Prof. quadrille, in which, according to the New York papers, more merit and originality are displayed than in any other travesty of the popular story thus far presented. Clever little Arthur Dunn, whose Old Man of the Sea will be remembered as a feature of "Sinbad," foined the company for its Chicago reappearance, and gives his characteristic burlesque of Paderewski. Altohad a predecessor that few of us know gether, a very brilliant entertainment is being presented. It is not unlikely that later on "Ali Baba," which scored such a remarkable success two years ago, will be given, and possibly andragon of the Celestial empire, and on other piece from the company's rich

McVICKER'S THEATER.-Among

the many exciting scenes of the "Cotton King," which is now being presented at McVicker's theater, by Mr. W. A. Brady's company, there is a bit of character acting that stands out like a silthese countries protested against the houette. Shillinglaw, a discharged employe of the hero's, is made a tool of by the villain, only to the extent, however, to satisfy his feeling for revenge for having been discharged. He is almost crazed with hunger and with the sufferings of his wife and child, who are sick with a contagious disease. The villain offers the poor mechanic a large sum of money to let the heroine nurse the sick woman so that she might catch the malady. The acting of Mr. Gus cently told Mr. Reed a new story remi- Reynolds, in the character of Shillingcongress. According to Crain's account The battle between the two sides of his nature; good nursing and food, as the doctor prescribed, if he accepted the vilon the other hand, the good samaritan by the actor, so vividly real is his acting in this scene. When he, after various impulses, orders her from his house, the climax is grand. The audience, who have all this time had their an flag?" "That, my son," said the nerves strained to the utmost tension. ther, "is the house of representa- relax in a round of applause seldom heard now-a-days in a theater. There are other scenes in the "Cotton King" equally well acted, and one or two mechanical scenes just as thrilling. The wing partly to the great demand for cotton mill scene in the fourth act is one of unusual interest. The mill is in full operation, calico is being turned out by the yards, the elevator which is used to carry the bales of cotton from one floor to another is seen going up and down, and under this elevator the villain throws the heroine. It slowly descends, she sees it, it touches her, she falls down, and when it is within a foot or two of the floor she is saved by the hero. The attendance at McVicker's theater during the past week has been large, and if it continues, as it will undoubtedly the "Cotton King" will remain here its allotted time. The fourth week begins Sunday, June 2.

TRICKING A CRAB.

How the Gentle Savage Fools the Simple

In Africa there exists a certain mem-

ber of the crab genus commonly known as the great tree crab, says an exonger?" In the first place, change. This peculiar shell fish has an oper for a young woman to offensive trick of crawling up the coents from a young man ca- coanut trees, biting off the cocoanuts agaged to him. Having and then creeping down again backward. The theory is that the nuts are shattered by the fall and the great tree crab is thus enabled to enjoy a hearty meal. Now, the natives who inhabit the regions infested by this ill-conditioned crab are well aware that the lower por-Mamie and L. E. C. ask for some tion of the crab's anatomy is soft and sensitive and they believe that the "bigrow. The condition of the hair has valve" was thus constructed in order that he might know when he had reached the ground and when, consequently, he might with safety release nourished, there is evidently something his grasp of the trunk. So what they do wrong about the system. Use tonics, in order to stop his depredations, which and wash the hair thoroughly with often ruin the cocoanut crops, is this: While the crab is engaged in nipping been boiled. The unpleasant odor can off the cocoanuts they climb half way up the trees and there drive a row of long nails right around the tree, allowing an inch or so of the nails to prolect. The crab has no knowledge of disaster nor yet of the fitness of things. ward and cracks his own shell on the

Why Birds Do Not Fall.

The reason given that birds do not fall off their perch is because they cannot open the foot when the leg is bent. Look at a hen walking, and you will see it new streets in Paris appear Taine, close its toes as it raises the foot and

Saturday, June 1st.

Mr. L. E. Runyan transacted business in Chicago, Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Heimerdinger and sons Charles and Walter, are guests at the home of Mr. E. Lamey.

Found- A parcel containing dress goods, owner can have same by calling at this office upon proving property and paying the cost of this notice.

The Vermilya House has changed hands, it is now known as the "Wayside Jun." Mrs. N. L. Bussel is in charge.

The ball game played between the Dundee's and Barrington's Thursday resulted in a score of 14 to 11 in favor of Dundee. Our boys played good ball, but did not expect to play their first

Miss Violet McIntosh entertained a number of her little lady friends last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock. After many games seventeen happy little maids seated themselves to a luncheon of goodies in the dining room. Those present were, Misses Ruth Meyer, Jennie Lines, Mary Earnst, Sadie Blocks, Bulah Otis, Lydia Sodt, Della Elvidge, Norma Dolan, Olive Plagge, Maurine Smith, Nellie Thrasher, Bernice Hawley, Gladys Lines, Vern Hutchinson. Mabel and Alma Stiefenhoefer, and Rosa Volker. Miss Violet was presented with two beautiful gold rings, a chain, and a bottle of perfumery by some of those present.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet Tuesday Evening, June 4th. The ladies of the church and congregation are invited to be present. A pleasing programme on missionary work is always presented at the meetings.

Lecture to Ladies.

Miss N. E. Woodwarde of Milwaukee, will give a complimentary lecture to the ladies of Barrington at Stott's hall, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Subject: "The Woman of yesterday, to-day and to-morrow." This lecture is illustrated by charts and is very interesting. Miss Woodwarde has large and euthusiastic audiences everywhere, and it is hoped that the ladies of this city wil give her a warm reception, she comes highly endorsed by both the press and clergy. Admission Free.

HEADACHEcured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose." At druggists.

REVIEW Supplement. A. W. MEYER & Co'S. SPECIAL SALE.

Ladies' Capes and Jackets in light colors will be closed out at cost.

Children's Jackets in colors at wholesale prices.

See our bargains in Summer Dress Goods.

A. W. MEYER & CO.,



Times are changed. Even old Father Time has found it necessary to hang up his scythe and purchase a lawn mower and to shelve his hour glass and buy a Fahys Monarch 14 Karat Gold Filled Watch Case to keep his movement

in. Father Time always has the best and that's why he has a case

when he saw this man in court for the first time after the murder, become so affected, and make that horrible accusation against him of all others? What did he know about him? I tell you, sheriff, there is some awful mystery hidden which it is our duty to bring to light"

"But how begin-how set about it?" "I see," smiled Graham, "you are a heriff, not a detective. Very well; we both have power to set a detective to You will bear in mind that. though only one poor ring was found on the person of my client, other jewels were taken from the person of the dead

girl. What became of them?" "Ha! Yes, I see!" "Let us find them, Sheriff Redacre." "So we will, Lawyer Graham, if it be possible and there is my hand on it." "Not a word of our suspicions to a living soul until we are ready to strike."

"Not a word," concluded I. Adam Wheeler, the condemned man, was, a few days later, sentenced to

and that Henry B. Hyde, an in court for the companies, is the highest salaried person in the United States. He receives \$100,000 a year.

Mr. Dickens, lawyer, son of the famous novelist, was counsel recently in a case before a London court in which cure them easily enough. the firm of Dombey & Son was inter-The crown prince of Siam is having a

a great card by the lion hunting entertainers, and he is so much sought after that he has little time for study. Prince Bismarck recently said to an American who had the pleasure of an interview with him, that one of his greatest regrets was that he had never

fine time in London. He is considered

was a series of maps for the United States coast survey. They were not published, as the artist and the authorities differed as to how a tree ought to be represented in a map.

the woman dead within a lew feet of him: had become alarmed lest he him: had become alarmed lest he him: had become alarmed lest he him trial, which had not been granted. An appeal was then taken to the Supreme should be taken for the murderer; had appeal was then taken to the Supreme should be taken for the murderer; had appeal was then taken to the Supreme whimsical story, "My Double."

A hare and a solitary "dikkop"—thick- Gounod, Edmond About, Meissonier, trial, which had not been granted. An appeal was then taken to the Supreme bag.

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wu nours the sportsmen quietly walk their horses through the forest, moving due west. Once their pointer gets into a small troop of guinea fowl delving for bulbs, and, after a smart chase, drives three of them into a tree, whence, as they fly off, the gunners se-

At length, after picking up a few

Are you going to

the Picnic and

Dance at Lake

Zurich, Monday,

June 3rd.?

Gout, Induenza, Backache;
Pains in the Side, Chest and
Joints, Neuralgia, Sprains, &c.

Before you need to buy, obtain

FREE OF CHARGE (S)
the valuable book: "Guide to Health," with

17 Warren Str.

NEW YORK.

butterflies in the forest clearings, for they carry a net, our gunners emerge upon broad, rolling, sun-drenched plains, covered with long pale yellow grass. Through these they ride steadily hour after, picking up every now and again a head of two of game. Now it is a brace of big red-wing partridge (Orange river francolin); now one of these annoying, yet handsome, game swart koorhaan, the Boers call himwhose very noisy and chiding ways are familiar everywhere in open veldt in South Africa. Now, after keenest

had an opportunity of visiting this The first etching done by Whistler birds, the black and white bustard-

A tablet has been placed in the South search, a leash of tiny bush quail are Unitarian church of Worchester, Mass., flushed and secured, one after the commemorating the fact that Rev. Dr. other having literally to be kicked up. E. E. Hale began his career in Worces- A hare and a solitary "dikkop"—thick- Gounod, Edmond About, Meissonier, open them as it touches the ground.

M. W. A. EXCURSION TO THE ANNUAL PUNIS

Madison, Wis.
THURSDAY, JUNE 6th. 1895.
FARE \$2. ROUND TRIP.

Train leaves Palatine, 5:45 a. m. Barrington, 6:00 a. m. Cary 6:15 a. m. Returning, leave Madison at 7 o'clock p. m.

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BARRINGTON, ILLS



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Are you going to the Picnic and at Lake Zurich. Monday, June 3rd.?



ABRINA, this is Mr. Oaks-Mr. Oaks, my daugh-ter," said Mrs. Fair. The young man, who was paying his first call on his neighbors, whose acre of land adjoined the western border of his immense farm, could

hardly repress a

smile. Plain as he looked, he had read more than most of the folk in Longbridge, and knew Milton by heart. "Sabrina fair, listen where thou art

sitting, under the grassy, cool, translucent waves. In twisting braids of lilies knitting the

loese train of thy amber-dropping

he silently quoted from "Comus." Aloud he said: "Yours is quite a striking name, Miss

"Well," Mrs. Fair said, "I always did late Jims and Johns and Marys and tallys, and I wanted something extra for my first girl. Just then we had a

doll-fair at the church, and the minbeter's wife, Mrs. May, named the dolls. There was one lovely doll, and some one said: 'Why, her hair is amber-

color. "'I'll name her Sabrina, then,' said Mrs. May.

"It struck me as a lovely name, and I had my baby christened by it. It's a Bible name, I suppose, as the minister's wife chose it. She had Ruth, and Naomi, and Rebecca, and lots of others." Young Caks said: "Ah, yes, naturally!"-and Mrs. Fair went on:

'Sabrina's hair is sort of amber-col-"Who could help noticing it?" asked the farmer. Sabrina tossed her head and gave Mr. Oaks a haughty look. From that moment she spoke only

"Oh, mamma, how could you!" she

when addressed, and then in monosyl-

very thoroughly, and to discover that he had a good disposition. She secretly wished that she had not begun to treat him with contempt, but, having begun, she went on to the bitter end. Silence had failed, she began to use sarcasm, bitter speeches, contemptuous remarks.

He took them good-himmingly, and ence said to her mother; "I had me idea that this tilleining was

"When it man in in hun will a groman, she can't do anything Deng." Mrs. Fair said one night, as Sabrina lay at her side in the darkness. "And when he is not, she can't do anything right." "The next compliment Robert Oaks pays me, I'll slap him in the face," Sabring said.

"I believe you capable of it," said Mrs. Fair

In a moment more Sabrina heard her crying softly. "Why, mamma!" she said.

"If you really knew how bad things were Breny," the elder woman answered. "I don't believe we can get along three months more-I do not; and there's plenty for both of us offeredand such a man! And you haven't another beau-oh, Breny."

Ereny pretended to be asleep. Secretly, she was repenting bitterly.

By this time she knew that her mother only said what was true about Robert Oaks; but, nevertheless, she refused to come into the parlor at all when next

That day Robert held out both hands to Mrs. Fair as he said good-bye. "I suppose I might as well stay

away," he said. "I think I must give up an idea I had of making friends with Miss Sabrina." Mrs. Fair was too forlorn to deny the

"I appreciate you, Mr. Oaks," she

"Thank you," he replied, and was

Weeks passed, he did not call again, but secretly he still watched and walted, expecting some recall from Sabrina. He did not know that in order to keep the cottage a little longer the Fairs were living on bread and molasses and

hat on the back of his head, his hands in his pockets, smiling benevolently. An instant more and a flood of hot tears burst from Sabrina's eyes. Never was human being so bitterly mortified

before. "Mother was almost starving," she said. "She's been sick, and there was no money. That's my only excuse."

"Why didn't you come to the fence and tell me to bring over what she wanted?" said Oaks. "The idea of your mother wanting anything I had plenty

It occurred to Sabrina to look haughty, but she could not manage it. The tears fell faster than ever. Oaks drew an immaculately clean handkerchief from his pocket and wiped them

"Don't," he said, tenderly. "Look here, Breny, 'all of this in mine and thine:

Sabrina was not aware that he was quoting from the "Lord of Burleigh"; but the speech was pretty and she allowed the young man to put his arm about her waist.

"You've liked me better than you would let me see for a long while, my dear," he said. "I've loved you since the day we met.

"Tomorrow I am coming over to ask your mother when I can have you both. Sister Jessie is to be married soon, and I need a wife and a mother-in-lawand there's no woman in the world I could love but you." Then he kissed her, picked up his burdens, and led the way under the fence, Sabrina following meekly.

When Oaks had gone away, leaving the baskets on the kitchen floor, she stood looking after him until she heard her mother calling downstairs: "Breny, what are you sittling up so

late for?' "I've been to take a moonlight walk, mamma," Sabrina replied.

"At this time of night-are you crazy?" Mrs. Fair inquired.

"Oh, I had an escort," Sabrina replied. "Mr. Oaks was with me." "I do believe you have come to your senses at last," cried Mrs. Fair ecsta-

"Yes'm, I have," was her daughter's answer, "and I'm awfully happy,

NOTHING BUT FEET.

Allowed on the Sidewalks Down in Atlanta, Ga.

They have a new ordinance in Atlanta, Ga., absolutely forbidding overhanging signs. The shopkeepers don't like it a bit. The grocers are inclined to sarcasm. They have, in a quiet way, had their little revenge and have, incidentally, amused the public in doing so. As every one knows, the ordinance is a sweeping one, providing that no sign shall hang over the street. This word over has been interpreted to refer not alone to signs that hang across the street, but over it. This means a wholesale taking down of signs. The ordinance also prohibits the placing of goods on the street beyond a certain distance for display. I notice, says a writer in the Atlanta Constitution, that some of the merchants have complied with the law, and one or two grocers have put up in conspicuous places about their places of business sarcastic signs concerning the new law. One of these, printed on a yellow piece of board in ampblack characters, read: "This sidewalk for carriages."

Others read: "See our signs in the cellar."

"Keep off the sidewalk." "Nothing but feet allowed on this sidewalk."

An Annoyance of Travel in India. Travelers in India, especially if they are afraid of burglars, find great anneyance in the doors of hotel apartments. They are sometimes so swelled that they will not shut, and at other times so shrunken that the lock is useless. In dry weather they shrink and

they swell in damp seasons.

FOLLY AS IT FLIES.

It is hard to see the logic of a situation when some other fellow is occupy-

Poets are born, not made. The present state of the market wouldn't warrant their manufacture. The Sultan of Turkey has declared

himself a reformer. Every wicked thing but his own harem must go. "Papa, what's twins?" "Two children of the same age of the same parents." "Why, I thought they was a

philopena."-Harper's Young People. The man best qualified to enjoy the honeymoon is the one who had all the romance kicked out of him before he reached that period.—Tammany Times. Scientists are trying to find what the effect of a temperature of 400 below zero would be on iron. The man who attempted to kiss a Boston girl might tell.

-Minneapolis Journal. In an eastern display of millinery was bonnet of the 1776 fashion. Kissing a girl in those days must have been very much like crawling into a section of stovepipe for a gum drop. The old fellows say it was awfully good, though, when you got where it was,

TRUTH.

There is little or no patriotism in pol-Stinginess always pinches its owner

the hardest. The devil has various bait to catch different fish. The theater hat in front causes lots

of back talk. Our neighbors are those who need our help most.

Sin is never able to buy anything but a shoddy coat. You will find every candidate is friend of labor. Love may never die, but it gets awful

sick sometimes. Never denounce vice in a way that will advertise it. Some people marry bad luck, and

others inherit it. Divorce, like the potter, commences with family jars. It takes more than a coat of paint to make a lie white.

The ox never gets his horns broken in good company. The man who loses is never accused of not playing fair.

After the dark night we appreciate scold in a new bonnet.

Heaven isn't reached by the narrowgauge road of selfishness. Creed is about the first thing to get

FOR MODEL HOMES

Tasteful and Convenient Home for City or Country-The Cost Will Not Exceed Eighteen Hundred Dollars -- Detroit Architect's Idea.

A MODERN FRAME OF MEDIUM

COST.



HE accompanying illustration shows a tasteful and convenient country or city home. The cost to build will not exceed \$1,800. This estimate will cover the cost of the best material and workmanship of its kind. This design has

all the modern conveniences of a costly building. The estimate covers the cost of mantel and grate, furnace, laundry (two tubs), bath room, fitted up with all the latest improvements, gas pipes, etc. The heights of stories are: Cellar, 6 feet 6 inches in the clear; first story, 9 feet; second, 8 feet 6 inches. The first story contains: Portico, 5 feet 6 inches by 6 feet; vestibule, 6 feet by 8 feet. On the left of the vestibule, and connected by a grill arch, is the parlor. Directly back of the vestibule is the staircase hall, 8 feet by 9 feet 6 inches, out of which starts a handsome platform staircase which leads to the second story. On the left of the staircase hall and connected by a grill arch, is the dining room, which is 14 feet by 15 feet, and is divided from the parlor by sliding doors. In this room, in an octagon window, is a wooden mantel with a beveled plate top. The library is on the right of the dining room and immediately back of the staircase hall. It is 9 feet 6 inches by 10 feet, with a den off 5 feet 6 inches by 5 feet 6 inches. In the rear of the dining room is the kitchen, which is 11 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches. It is connected with the dining room by a butler's pantry and china closet, which is 3 feet 6 inches by 13 feet. The bath room, 5 feet

mys a London cablegram. This once beautiful woman, who, like the Empress Eugenie, was noted for the magnificence of her gowns, now refuses to wear any dress except one of black material, without any adornment, and no matter at what ceremony, made high at the neck. The slightest sound of music disconcerts her, and military bands have orders to cease playing when within hearing distance of any palace where her majesty happens to be staying. She now declines to eat anything in the shape of animal food, her meals consisting of fruit, rolls and milk. For the supply of the latter a special breed of cows is raised on her majesty's estate at Corfu, and whereever she stays two of these cows are kept in attendance for the quenching of her thirst.

HOW A SWALLOW DIED.

Impaled in Its Flight on the Sharp End of a Weather Vane.

This is the story of a curious mishap which befel a swallow near Cold Spring, N. Y. W. L. Calver was standing in a barnyard at that place. It was a blustery day, and the weather vane on the barn was kept in constant motion by the shifting wind. Mr. Calver looked at the vane. He had looked at it twenty times before during the day, but this time it was different. Evidently a bird had perched upon it. Mr. Calver thought it the most unstable perch possible. But the bird remained there all day. Towards evening the boys on the farm tried to dislodge the bird by throwing stones at it. It did not go away. Next day it was still there, and then an investigation was made. One of the boys climbed out of the cupola window and, looking up, found the bird was a swallow; that, far from being perched on the vane, it was impaled. The vane stuck right through the bird's breast. The swallow was, of course, dead. Its position made reaching it an impossibility, so it had to be left where it was. At last only the skel-

The Lake Shore Makes Some Changes With the inauguration of the summer schedule on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, taking effect, Sunday, the 19th, train No. 14, now leaving at 3:25 p. m., will leave at 3 p. m. The Elkhart Accommodation at 4:15 p. m. will be discontinued. Train formerly leaving at 11:30 p. m. will leave at 2:45 a. m. Sleeper will be placed in depot ready for occupancy at 9 p. m. All other trains remain as heretofore. F. M. Byron, city passenger and ticket agent, 180 Clark street. C. K. Wilber, western passenger agent, Chicago.

The celebrated Egyptian sphinx is 173 feet long and fifty two feet high.

Is Your Blood

If it is, you will be strong, vigorous, full of life and ambition; you will have a good appetite and good digestion: strong nerves, sweet sleep.

But how few can say that their blood is pure! How many people are suffering daily from the consequences of impure blood, scrofula, salt rheum, rheumatism, cataarh, nervousness, sleeplessness, and That Tired Feeling.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood. Therefore, it is the medicine for you.

It will give you pure, rich, red blood and strong nerves. It will overcome that tired feeling, create an appetite, give refreshing sleep and make you strong.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today.

Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 25c.

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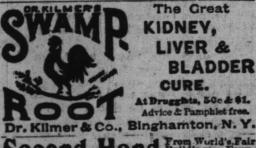
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* JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. *

THINKING OF BUILDING? 300

While our articles run in this paper, on receipt of \$3, we will send, prepaid, the latest Designs of "Shoppell's Modern Houses," photographic views, floor plans, accurate estimates to build, etc. Fully describing and illustrating 300 New Building Designs. ble if not satisfactory. Address The Co-Operative Building Plan Ass's, Architects, 108 Fulton St., New York City.



KIDNEY. LIVER & BLADDER CURE.

time for FARMERS TO BUILD AND SAVE MO Columbian Exposition Salvage Company, clusive Purchasers World's Fair Buildings. fice, Service Bidg., Jackson Park. Chicago.

MEN To take orders in every town and city; no delivering; good wages from start; pay weekly; no capital required; work year round.

GLEN BROS., Rochester. N. Y.

PISO'S CURE FOR

"POULTRY ISN'T WORTH MUCH." eried, when their guest was gone. "Telling a young man to notice my hair-and about my name. I know he thought it queer, for his mouth went up at the corners." "I know he admired you," said Mrs.

Fair. "Sabrina, don't be be a goose; we are as poor as we well can be and live, and here is a fine young man who was struck at first sight. Everybody speaks well of him. The farm is all his own; he has no one but a sister, who is engaged to be married. Such a chance for you, and here you are turning up your nose at him already."

"Well, mamma," the girl replied, "I ean't help it. You made me angry, and he made me angry, and I shall just hate him from now on. Besides, he evidently thinks I am anxious for his attentions. I'll show him I'm not; I have a little pride. 'Who could help noticing it,' indeed! and he stared at me as if I was a calf offered for sale."

"I think it was quite an elegant compliment," said Mrs. Fair. "I do not," said Sabrina. "He had no right to pay me compliments the first

time he saw me." "Such a high character people give him," said Mrs. Fair. "I think he's fine looking, too, Breny."

"He's not!" the girl replied. I don't want to marry a farmer, anyhow; I like the city. I shall choose a doctor or a lawyer, or something like that."

"The worst of it is, the men choose us; we have only yes or no to say," sighed Mrs. Fair. "And whoever comes here, Breny? Do you want to be an old Farmer Oaks' hencoop. "Just as soon as not," Sabrina an-

swered, tossing her small head. "Anyhow, I'll never take any notice of Mr. She kept her word. Young Oaks, who had fallen in love with her at first sight, called constantly, warmly welcomed by Mrs. Fair. Sabrina was obliged to go into the parlor on these occasions, but she sat by the window and crocheted,

and only said "ah!" "yes" or "no," when common civility obliged her to do so. Oaks understood her very well; he knew she was neither stupid nor shy. "She was taking airs," she wished to

drive him away. Every one knows that the ordinary man is only led on by the thought that a woman is running away from him. Oaks was not superior to his sex in general. He pretended not to notice, talked to the motner, looked at the daughter, made the latter very acceptable offer-

his time. Robert Oaks was obstinate-so was Sabrina Fair. By slow degrees she be- leaned against the fence, white as a gan to see that he was very fine looking. | short in the moonlight. to know that he had educated himself | Farmer Caks tood before hert his off its knocs after a revival

rye coffee. Such diet did not agree with Mrs. Fair-she fell ill.

The doctor came and ordered wine and chicken broth, Sabrina walked into the village that afternoon and sold a pair of earrings to the jeweler and bought the wine. As for the chicken, she had a plan. Sabrina was a queer creature, and I am sure that when I tell my readers what she intended to do they will be quite certain that she

Sabrina Fair intended to steal those chickens, and to steal them from Mr. Robert Oaks.

easily slip in. At midnight she set out upon her errand, cloaked and veiled, as she believed, beyond recognition.

and stumbled home with it, turning faint as she reached her doorstep.

eggs to be found on the Oaks place

without much searching. By degrees Sabrina grew bold. Her heart no longer palpitated with fear when she drew away the palings and slipped through the aperature into

"I like poultry better than meat," the unsuspicious lady replied. "It's a shame you should part with your jewelry,

mow," said Sabrina. guess how at midnight she opened the kitchen door and hurried away to the scene of her former depredations, with

mind, without proper fixings. I've got the basket all ready for you. The things are fresh, anyway. The cranberries I better the bright day. sugar for them as well."

was destitute of moral principle.

The great, clean, well-appointed coops were close to the cottage garden, and by loosening a paling she could

Trembling with agitation, she grabbed a rather small and skinny little hen,

However, the chicken broth did her mother good, and she explained that she had sold her earrings, giving Mrs. Fair an idea that a fabulous price had been paid for them; and from that time the two women liven on chickens and fresh eggs. There were always a few

"I'll get a good roaster for Sunday, mamma" she said one day, "if you're not tired of chicken."

though." "Oh, earrings are out of fashion, you Her mother did not ask of whom her daughter bought the fowls, nor did she

a cool audacity born of success in evil-In tem minutes she had a fine speckled hen in her basket, had pocketed six eggs and was stooping to creep under the fence, when a voice behind her said: "Poultry isn't worth much, to my

Sabrina Fair uttered a scream and

inches by 8 feet, is off the kitchen, but eton was left. Finally even that fell can be put upstairs if desired, and this to pieces. It is thought that in one of space used for a servant's room. The the sudden downward swoops which second story has a front chamber 13 feet by 13 feet, with two other chambers opening off the landing, one 12 feet by 14 feet 6 inches; the other s 10 feet by 13 feet, with clothes closets to each. There is a large attic store breast. room over the kitchen. The first floor is a double one of yel-

low pine, laid on a rough board floor,

DESIGN FOR A MODERN FRAME DWELLING.

with one layer of felt paper between. The floors in the vestibule and staircase hall to be covered with parquetry flooring of approved pattern. The finish in vestibule, parlor, staircase, hall and dining room to be hardwood. The pantry, kitchen and bath room to be wainscoted three feet six inches above floor and finished in paint. The second story to be finished throughout in pine in oil. The plaster is two-coat work, a brown and a hard white finish, the exposed walls to be plastered to the floor. thus avoiding the draught so common in frame buildings. The walls to be sheathed inside and out with building paper between outside sheathing and siding. The roof to be good quality shingles; also gables, rounded or cut octagonal, to suit the owner. The windows throughout house are to be glazed with best American glass and hung with weights and sash cord, each to be furnished with suitable sash fasteners. The doors are to have a good quality of brass-faced mortise locks, with knobs to match finish. Gas pipes and electric wires to be run to each and every apartment. This house, as the illustration shows, presents a massive and staid appearance, and is entirely devoid of any outside work that will not stand

at a low figure, combining all the latest cannot be beaten.-Thomas Hyland. We are indebted to Mr. Thomas Hyland, architect, Detroit, Michigan, for this design and description, and would call your attention to a book of designs published by him containing twentyings from \$900 upwards, together with floor plans and description giving size and location of rooms, interior finish and cost of building, mailed to your address on receipt of 25 cents. There are two pages in his book devoted to how you can become possessed of a home

as long as the heavier work. For a home

A MOTHER'S MELANCHOLY.

for what you now pay in rent.

The Russian Empress Awaiting the Czarewitch's Death.

The Empress of Russia, according to the English court (that is, the dowager empress), is stated to be gradually growing more melancholy, and on her face a stony and extremely painful exanxiety in regard to her son, the dying czarewitch, can only be relieved by the can be assured that her incognito will volver two days before, and this witbe absolutely respected by every one, ness identified the weapon.

swallows make in flight the bird did not see the rapidly shifting vane, and that the latter veered around just in time to impale the swallow through the

SIZE OF FAMILIES IN FRANCE. Many Odd Facts About French Marriages and Births.

Turquan, a Parisian statistician, has been studying the reports of marriages and births in his native country and has drawn therefrom some interesting conclusions as to the size of the French family. During the first two years after marriage half of the newly wedded couples in France have no children at all; two-fifths have one child, about one-tenth have two; 2 per cent of the entire number rather overdo the business, having three children. Of couples that have been married three to five years, only one-fifth are without children; more than a third have one apiece, a fourth have two and a tenth have three, which is apparently the maximum number, as no higher figure

is mentioned. As the length of the married life increases the number of children also increases, and the number of families having no living child diminishes; of those that have been married sixteen to twenty-five years, only 13 per cent are childless, while 3 to 4 per cent have seven children. The average duration of marriage at which the family reaches its maximum number is improvements in modern building, this found to be twenty years. The average number of living children in a family throughout France is 2.10. If the families who have no children are thrown out of account this number rises to 2.59. A little thought will show that five perspective views of modern dwell- if these figures are correct population cannot be increasing very fast in France, and is probably stationary or tending to decrease.

> Detective Ability. A somewhat ghastly but quite successful bit of elucidation is credited to

M. Bertillon, the anthropometrist. On his back, in bed, a man was found the other morning, shot dead through the mouth. The revolver was still in his hand. There were doubts, however, whether it was a case of suicide after all. For one thing, deceased had never been known to possess a revolver. Of course he might have bought one for the occasion. It was advisable to try pression has settled which was un- to ascertain this, and it was M. Bertilknown in former days. Her constant lon who hit upon the way. He had the corpse taken out of bed, dressed it himself in deceased's clothes, and set it in latter's death, which may be a matter deceased's customary attitude in deof days and cannot be longer than ceased's chair. The coiffure was as it months. It is not improbable that the used to be and the hue of life was Princess of Wales will rejoin her afflict- brought back to the face as nearly as ed sister for a prolonged visit in the stage paints could make it. Then the course of the coming summer. The revival was photographed, and the empress of Austria is expected to pass photograph was sent to every gunsh, anyway. The cramerical stress a cross-grained wife that will a portion of the summer at one of the smith in Paris. One of them recog-English watering places, provided she nized a person who had bought a reAFTERTHIRTY YEARS. THE BUCKEYE STATE CONTRIB. UTES THIS STORY.

How Fred Taylor, of the Gallant 189th N. Y., V. I., Finally Found What He Sought.

(From the Ashtabula, Ohio, Beacon.)
Mr. Fred Taylor was born and brought up near Elmira, N. Y., and from there enlisted in the 189th regiment, N. Y., V. I., with which he went through the war, and saw much hard service. Owing to ure and hardships during the service, Mr. Taylor contracted chronic diarrhoea from which he has suffered now over 30 years, with absolutely no help from physicians. By nature he was a wonderfully vigorous man. Had he not been his disease and the experi-ments of the doctors had killed him long ago. Laudanum was the only thing which afforded him relief. He had terrible headaches, his nerves were shattered, he could not sleep an hour a day on an average, and he was reduced to a skeleter. skeleton. A year ago, he and his wife sought relief in a change of climate and removed to Geneva, Ohio; but the change in health came not. Finally on the recommendation of F. J. Hoffner, the leading druggist of Geneva, who was cognizant of similar cases which Pink Pills had cured, Mr. Taylor was persuaded to try a box. "As a drowning man grasps a straw so I took the pills," says Mr. Taylor, "but with no more hope of rescue. But after thirty years of suffering and fruitless search years of suffering and fruitless search for relief I at last found it in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.' The day after I took the first pills I commenced to feel better and when I had taken the first box I was in fact a new man." That was two months ago. Mr. Taylor has since taken more of the pills and his progress is steady and he has the utmost confidence in them. He has regained full control of his nerves and sleeps as well as in his youth. Color is coming back to his parched veins and he is gaining flesh and strength rapidly. He is now able to do considerable outdoor work.

As he concluded narrating his sufferings, experience and cure to a Beacon reporter Mrs. Taylor said she wished to add her testimony in favor of Pink Pills. "To the pills alone is due the credit of raising Mr. Taylor from a helpless invalid to the man he is

BROAD TIRE WAGONS.

or six boxes for \$2.50.

to-day," said Mrs. Taylor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor can not find words to

express the gratitude they feel or recom-

mend too highly Pink Pills to suffering

humanity. Any inquiries addressed to

them at Geneva, Ohio, regarding Mr.

Taylor's case they will cheerfully an-

swer as they are anxious that the whole world shall know what Pink Pills have done for them.

For Williams Pink Pills contain all

the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore

shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box,

There Is No Reason Why They Should Not Be Used Everywhere.

While the subject of good roads is being agitated in every part of the country those most interested in the subject are doing their best to make bad roads still worse by using narrow tires on their wagons. Heavy loads are drawn over our mud roads on these narrowtired wagons and deep ruts cut into them, that in wet weather make them almost, and sometimes entirely, impassable. I have a sort of a pity for a man who urges his tea along a muddy road, all the time grumbling about the badness of it, when he might reduce the labor of his team from onethird to one-half by using wide tires at very little additional cost to himself and to the great saving of team and temper. It is to be hoped that the first legislation looking to the improvement of the roads of the country will be in the way of encouraging the use of wide tires, for one narrow-tired wagon will do more damage than a dozen with wide tires if the roads are at all soft. No one disputes the philosophy of wide tires, and no one seems to have any good reason to offer why they should not be used. Our farmers simply follow precedent and go on using narrow tires because their fathers did before them. Lumbermen and freighters use wide tires almost universally and save money by doing so, but it seems that farmers do not care to economize in this direction. The condition of our roads costs us more than any other single item of waste in this country, and the common use of wide tires would reduce this waste of energy to a large extent.-American Farmer and Farm News.

Something Worth Knowing.

The Chicago Great Western railway Maple Leaf route has secured a number of new compartment sleeping cars which will be put in service May 29th. These are the finest cars turned out by the Pullman company and will make the equipment of this road the best in

Tourist tickets on sale by this route to all points. Chicago city office, 115 Adams street. F. H. Lord, general passenger and ticket agent, rooms 200 and 210 Quincy Building, corner Clark and Jackson streets, Chicago, Ill.

Epworth League, Chattanooga. The route to Chattanooga over the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is via Mammoth Caye, America's Greatest Natural Wonder. Specially low rates made for hotel and Cave fees to holders of Epworth League tickets. Through Nashville, the location of Vanderbilt University, the pride of the Methodist Church, and along the line between Nashville and Chattanooga where many of the most famous bettless where many of the most famous battles of the war were fought. Send for maps of the route from Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville and St. Leuis, and particulars as to rates, etc., to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

ONLY ONE AND THAT IN JULY. Excursion to Colorado.

The Great Rock Island Route will sell tickets cheap for this excursion to Denver in July, and you should post yourself at once as to rates

and routes.
Send by postal card or letter to Jno. Sebastian, G. P. A., Chicago, for a beautiful souvenir issued by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacing R'v, called the "Tourist Teacher," that tells all about the trip. It will be sent free. It is a gein, and you should not delay in asking for it.

JNO. SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago.

In Effect May 19.

Remember the new service on the Nickel Plate road goes into effect May Afternoon train will leave Chicatrain will leave Chicego 9:20 p. m., arrive Cleveland 9:50 a. m., affording business men an excellent train service 10 those cities. Through trains between Chicago, New York and Boston without change. Superb dining cars. City ticket office, 111 Adams street. Telephone

TROUBLES OF REV. WILLIAM CLEVELAND.

Something About the Man Who Is a Brother of Our President - Talks with Correspondent About the Family

(Special Correspondence.) HE Rev. William N. Cleveland will continue his pastorate of the Presbyterian church in Chaumont, | Jefferson county, N. Y. Such is the decision of the presbytery. which has just completed its session in that county

and to which certain members of the church had made application for the removal of Mr. Cleveland. This is the simple statement of a pleasing termination to a parish trouble. Simple as it is, however, it is a fact of extreme interest, inasmuch as it emphasizes the singularity of our government and the entire democracy of our institutions. Elsswhere in history we could not find a parallel to this, for the country parson who has suffered an infinity of worry by reason of petty bickerings among his parishioners is the brother, esteemed and loved, of a vast nation's ruler.

This is one phase of the matter. The nation is not as a whole concerned with the fact that the parson is brother to the president. There is, alas, another side to the situation. Certain individu- and reviewing his life as I know it, I

A CELEBRATED CASE, a misisonary field, with three stations cattered over a radius of ten miles, and had genuinely to ride the circuit every Sunday. During my work in Forestport I built two churches and a parsonage. It was while there, too, that the president was elected mayor of Buffalo. It was a surprise to all of us. We had believed that he had ability, but we had not expected that he would become prominent so speedily. He was also elected president while I was at For-

I asked Mr. Cleveland whether or not the family had always considered Grover to be the one son destined to eminent success in life. He laughed and assured me that the president had not been preeminently distinguished in the family circle during his early years. Indeed, without a touch of self-consciousness and very naively he told me that his father had always said the brightest boy should be sent to college, and the clergyman was the boy who was sent.

"Of all the sons," he added, "I had the preponderance of literary taste and was always particularly fond of books and study. On the other hand, Grover was in no wise fond of learning after my fashion, but he had the faculty of administration. And that faculty is a power by itself.

"As a boy he had, too, a strong sense

of personal right and dignity. When his conviction dictated a certain course of action, he would pursue that course and no other motives were sufficient to divert him. He managed himself in such a way that he secured attention and admiration of a solid sort. More than that, when he achieved a satisfactory position he preserved it. We who knew him best in his youth did not understand the full significance of such characteristics. We did not consider him as one born to gain fame. Now, looking back

REV. WILLIAM N. CLEVELAND.

als in the nation are concerned with the fact that such a tie of blood exists. It is a truth that certain members of Rev. William N. Cleveland's congregation are opposed to him in polities, and they find their political conscience troubled by the alleged bias of their spirit-

ual director. This is the potent first cause of the pastor's difficulties. In his congregation and that is the Methodists'. I like a there is one of his own political faith-

The Rev. Mr. Cleveland was born in Windham (now Willimantic), Conn., April 7, 1832, and is, then, some years older than his brother, Grover, who was ples, and that induced him to purchase born in 1837. There were nine children. Of these two brothers were in the war of the rebellion, and, singularly enough, after escaping all the perils of battle, both perished in the burning of the steamer Missouri, while on their way to the Bermudas, where they were to engage in business. There were five sisters, all of whom are living, and all married, save Rose Elizabeth, who is known to the whole country as the Lady

of the White House during President Cleveland's first term. "We moved to Virginia," Mr. Cleveland said to me, "when I was an infant, but after a few years came north to Caldwell, N. J., where Grover was born. From there my father moved to Fayetteville, N. Y., and there I first went to school. In due time I began a course at the village academy and was graduated. From there I went to Hamilton college and completed the course at the age of 19, graduating in the class of '51. I made up my mind to study for the ministry, and came to New York city for that purpose. While there I took a course in theology, attending lectures at the Union Theological seminary, sometimes regularly, sometimes irregularly. During this time I was principal of the School for the Blind at the corner of Ninth avenue and Thirty-fourth street. During my time of service in that place I secured a position for Grover in the same institution, and he worked there as a clerk in the office for a year or two. I myself was there four or five years. I finished my engagement at the institution about the time that Grover left, as I had completed the course of study at the seminary, from which I graduated in the class of 1835. After my ordination to the ministry I was called to the church in Southampton, L. I. There I remained for four years. There was no other church in the place, except a small one belonging to the Methodists, and my life was a busy one attending to the needs of the thriving parish. I

can see in him those elements which have made him what he is. As a boy he was remarkable for those same traits which give him dignity and worth as a

"I remained in Forestport for 10 years and then came to Chaumont, where I have been for nearly six years. There is only one church here besides my own, country life, and the beauty and quiet of this vicinity attract me. Chaumont takes its name from Vincent Le Rey de Chaumont. He was a friend of Benjamin Franklin, of strong republican princia large tract here. Cape Vincent also

There are many famous men among the ancestors of the Clevelands, and the clergyman told me some of them.

is named after him.

"Aaron Cleveland, the great-grandfather of Grover and myself, was famous as a humorist. He was a Congregational clergyman and gained a wide reputation as a wit and wag. On one occasion he was in a cemetery. He read a number of the epitaphs, whereby he was deeply impressed with the impossible virtues of the deceased. His suspicious wit caused him to utter the line: Here lie the dead, and here the living lie.



MR. CLEVELAND'S CHURCH. order to be ordained, because at that time, in the last century, there was no Anglican bishops in this country, Bishop Seabury not having been conse-

"The Right Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, who is now one of the Episcopal bishops, is also descended from this man, and is Grover's and my cousin.

"There are many members of our family who are widely known. Charles left there during the war and went to Dexter Cleveland is prominent in the Fronklyn, where I started a classical educational world, and his 'History of o at 1.30 p. m. arrive Cleveland 11.30 Frobilyn, where I started a classical educational world, and his 'History of m. Buffalo 6 o'clock a. m. Evening school I was there for five years. Then English Literature is a standard. He I went up into Madison county and be- was cousin to my father, and so, of came paster of the Congregational course, second cousin to Grover and church at Eaton, where I remained for myself. The late William E. Dodge was eight years. My next station was at For- also a cousin, and Clarence Stedman's estport, in Oneida county, where I had mother was Mr. Dodge's sister."

LIVES TO SPITE HER.

Peters Refrains from Suicide to Keep Insurance from His Wife.

Charles A. Peters, the North avenue tailor who denied killing himself because his death would enrich his wife to the extent of \$2,000, was not at home yesterday, says the Chicago Tribune. His neighbors have not seen him since Sunday morning, and he did not report at the tailor shop where he is employed resterday morning. No alarm was felt y his friends, however, as his wife still holds the insurance policies on his life; and they are confident he will never voluntarily enrich her. Peters, who live at No. 403 West Morth avenue, it is said, was deserted by his wife a week ago yesterday. He was unable to find any traces of her and Saturday concluded to kill himself. While he was debating as to the manner in which to die a neighbor dropped in and told him his death would bring his wife \$2,000. This effectually stopped his preparations for death. "My wife has gone, my mo ley has gone, and now I can't even dia," he wailed. "But I will live just to spite her, for she has \$500 of my oney. I always did what she wanted me to, but I won't this time."

Are You Going East This Summer? Don't forget that the great summer tourist route is the Michigan Central. "The Niagara Falls Route," a firstclass line for first-class travel, the popular line to Niagara Falls, Mackinac Island, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, the White Mountains, the Adirondacks, Portland by the Sea, Boston, and New England points, New York and the seashore.

Send ten cents postage for "A Summer Note Book." It will tell you all about these places and how to reach O. W. RUGGLES, Gen'l Pass'r and Tkt. Agt., Chicago.

Spring Power.

It is now proposed in England to drive tramcars by power derived from huge springs, which can be wound while the whole is motion of otherwise,

Binder Twine.

Mr. John M. F. Erwin's binder twine advertisement in this issue is worthy of your attention. Mr. Erwin is honest and reliable in every way. For several years past he has sold twine direct from factory to consumer, saving middlemen's

profits. Write him for prices and full partic-

A farmer's son, who was thrashed by his father with an implement of husbandry, wished there was indeed no such word as flail.

Half Rate.

June 11 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway company will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to points in Texas, Lake Charles, La., and Eddy and Roswell, N. M., tickets good returning twenty days from date of sale. For further information address H. A. Cherrier, 316 Marquette Building, Chicago, III

Pepin the Short, father of Charlemagne, was only five feet high but he had a beard down to his waist .- Ex-

Coe's Cough Balsam oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quicker nything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

hen the bashful young man finally comes to the point, it cools his ardor considerably at first; perchance it is the freezing point.

J. C. SIMPSON. Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Dahomey is the smallest state in Africa. It has 4,000 square miles.

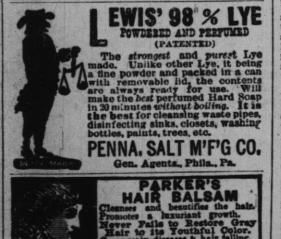


Two cakes Vaseline Superfine Soap,
One ounce Tube Camphorated Vaseline,
One ounce Tube White Vaseline,
One ounce Tube Pure Vaseline,
One Tube Perfumed White Vaseline,
One Jar Vaseline Cold Cream.

ALL THESE GOODS ARE of the RECULAR VASELINE PREPARATIONS.

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These articles are the best of their kind in the World, and the buyer will find every one of them exceedingly useful and worth very much more than the CHESEBBOUGH MFG. CO., 25 STATE ST., NEW YORK CITY.





Take no Substitute for Royal Baking Powder. It is Absolutely Pure.

All others contain alum or ammonia.

ANTI-TRUST LAW IN TEXAS.

It Will Preyent Insurance Companies from Doing Joint Rating. The Texas Legislature at its last ses-

sion passed an act prohibiting trusts and providing penalties and punishments for all corporations, persons, firms, and associations connected with them. This bill will have the effect of prohibiting rate making by insurance companies. Any state corporation violating a provision of the law shall upon conviction forfeit its charter, while foreign corporations which may be convicted are to be denied the right of doing business within the state. The right to create restrictions in trade or commerce, to increase or reduce the price of merchandise or commodities is distinctly prohibited and under a decision of the supreme court of that state insurance is made an article of commerce. As a result of this a club will be established in that state which will give what in its judgment are the proper rates on various insurable risks, and these will be sold to companies in the state. In that way it is hoped to get around the provisions of the law and to prevent rate cutting.-Ex.

Why She Smiles Sweetly.

Sparkling eyes, quick beating heart, and the rosy blush of pleasure on the cheeks makes the strong man happy when he meets his lady love. That's the kind of a man whose very touch thrills because it is full of energy, vigorous nerve power and vitality. Tobacco makes strong men impotent, weak, and skinny. No-To-Bac sold by Druggists everywhere. Guaranteed to cure. Book, titled "Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away," free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

Bottled Electricity.

An electric company has been organized in New York for the purpore of distributing to any place in the city electricity stored in small jars. The stored electric power, thus distributed, is employed for illumination, for running sewing machines, coffee grinders, etc. The idea that storage batteries are necessarily excessively heavy is erroneous. Storage cells, weighing but four ounces, will confine enough of this powerful element to run one lamp during evening.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

Some of the large crabs found in In-dia measure two feet in length. When Answering Advertisements, Kindly

In Corea a man never wears a bat until he is engaged to be married.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

Warranted to cure or money refunded. Add your
druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Teak wood or Indian oil will sink in water. It is also one of the hardest of

After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.—KALPE ERIES, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

If the United States had as great relative population as Japan, it have a population of 960,000,000.

Many influences combine to redu health to the danger limit. The reviving property of Parker's Ginger Tonic best overcome these like

Most of the land in the republic of Mexico is held in almost feudal tenure by about seven thousand families.

Everyone knows how it is to suffer with corns, and they are not congraceful walking. Remove them with Hind

Coming Events-In the natural course of events the green apple and gr melon and the small boy will come into

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried res WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething

Not Visible to the Naked Eye. Platinum has been drawn into smo wire so fine that it could not be distinguished by the naked eye, even when stretched across a piece of white careboard.

LOOK OUT FOR BREAKERS AHEAD



eruptions, botto and like ma and like manic tations of impu blood appear. The wouldn't appear your blood we pure and your sy tem in the rid condition. show you what yo need-a good blood purifer; that's wha you get when you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It carries health

with it. All Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a com mon Blotch, or Eruption, to the wo Scrofula, are cured by it. It invigorates the liver and rouses every organ into

forms of Skin Diseases, such as Salt-rheum, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Bolls and kindred ailments, and Scrofula, it is an unequaled remedy. W. N. U. CHICAGO. VOL. X. NO. 22

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25 cents; better paper edition, 50 cents, cents, 1.00.

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THE KING OF ASHANTEE REVELS IN BLOOD.

Hundreds of People Slaugtered on the Slightest Protexts-Father Ramseyer Tells How the People of Whole Districts Are Put to Death.

In February, at the end of my fourth and last year of imprisonment in Coomassie, capital of Ashantee, the west African kingdom where gold and human sacrifices are most numerous. I and Father Kuehne, the other missionary held captive, were forced as a sort of special punishment to witness the scenes of carnage inaugurating the festival of God Jams, the deity of fertility. It corresponds in many respects with the Lupercalia of the ancient Romans, the season when all moral laws were abolished, and everybody did what he or she pleased. This year, by royal decree, licentiousness and the unrestrained indulgence of debauchery were restricted to one day only on account of the Bantama fete that occurred toward the middle of the month. On the 16th day of February the Bantama memorial festival was celebrated, writes Father Ramseyer in the New York Advertiser. Just after sunrise the king rode in grand procession to the suburbs of Bantama, where his predecessors are buried in a mausoleum half a mile long. In this each majesty has special apartments behind doors of silk. There are twenty of them lying in rich sarcophagi, their skeletons held together by gold wires. In the previous night the priests had taken them up, washed, perfumed, and clothed the bony frames in fine linen and purples, finally to be placed on golden chairs. The living king visited each successively in great state, offering the flesh of slaves and prisoners of war and other delicacies. Then the band played the melodies most favored by each of the kings, for their special benefit, and the sovereign lord gave order that twenty young women and children be killed, which was done forthwith, their blood being collected in golden vessels. Into these the king dipped his ancestors' skeletons with many strange ceremonies, expecting thereby to increase their vigor and insure their per-

petual youthfulness in the other land. A month later Father Kuehne and I were before the council of the Cabooeers or captains, presided over by the king. These form the real government of Ashantee, which is a mixture of monarchy and military aristocracy. Only in internal matters the king is absolute. His swarthy majesty and the paladins of his realm were about to decide our fate when a messenger arrived and, kneeling before the king, said a few words in his ear. The king thereupon bowed down to the ground and. sticking his finger into the red mud, smeared his forehead with it. This was the signal of a general flight. All servants, slaves, lower officials, even our guards, ran away as fast as their legs could carry them, and as they entered upon the street the hundreds lounging about the palace quickly followed suit, howling and moaning as if in intense agony. What had happened? The heir presumptive to the throne, a boy of 16 years, had died, and that he might be buried with the proper pomp 150 human beings were to be sacrificed. according to the constitution. The messenger himself was the first victim-his majesty putting him in irons with his own hands. Think of his crime! He had forgotten to order out the guards to catch runaway slaves before he came to the council. Thus a dozen or more men, who on account of their sturdy figures, were marked for early death on the altar, had escaped.. The king felt in honor bound to deliver 150 to his band of executioners. "A stingy devil, his majesty," the Ashantees said. "His grandfather, Osay Aquatuh, killed 5,000 slaves and prisoners of war at his mother's death, and compelled each freeman to slaughter at least one slave." That was, I believe, sixty years ago. The Cabooeers, or chiefs, were expected to furnish their even hundred, each township forty to fifty, each village five to twenty subjects of sacrifice, among them warriors and house servants of all sorts, artisans and gold washers, agriculturists, and candidates for priesthood. The king, as he emerged from the council chamber, had at once given orders to capture and bring before him all the late prince's wives and slaves. A man and woman hunt ensued, such as the world has not seen since the days of the Vendee uprisings. Several escaped shape. into the forests, preferring to fall a prey to panthers and lions, but the majority were brought back and put into irons. The souls of 600 human beings accompanied his majesty's nephew to the land of the unknown; the gutters of the capital ran red. This ceaseless slaughter, this continuous appeal to the knife on all occasions, festive or mournful, as punishment for misdemeanors as well as for crimes, is the result of the fetichism practiced among the Ashantees. These otherwise intelligent negroes indulge in the wildest superstititions; they worship all sorts of material objects, but especially ferocious animals-lions, leopards, and big, immense snakes. The more they imitate these cruel beasts the nearer

TESTS OF AMMUNITION.

they are to godliness, they think.

Shells That Will Burst Within a Ship

There were several interesting tests head the other day. First came an acceptance test of a semi-armor pierceptance test of a semi-armor piercept

quired to piece a seven-inch nickel steel plate, and carry its burst charge other side. The shell tested was of the Sterling type, and completely met the conditions imposed. It was made of forged steel, and penetrated the plate without sensible deformation or fracture of the shell. Next came a test of fixed ammunition for a six-inch rapid-fire gun, the largest gun of this type intended for naval use. The shells were made by the Winchester arms works and functioned perfectly. A few days ago some tests were made of the service percussion fuse for shells of the five-inch guns when fired at twoinch steel armor plates. The fuses then carried through the plates before exploding. There were further experiments today to settle an important point that had been left unsettled, namely, the distance that the shells carried beyond the plate before exploding. A plate was supported on piles over the water. Behind this stakes were placed at intervals of six feet, and an observer was stationed at one side to note where the explosion occurred. It was found that the shells

AND THE SOLDIERS FLED.

if it gets through the side.

after perforating the plate burst at

distances ranging from ten to thirteen

feet in the rear. This was exactly what

was wanted, as it insures the explosion

of the shells in the interior of a ship

A Stand Fell and the Crowd Thought It

Was an Anarchist's Bomb. The unpleasant incident of the day, writes Richard Harding Davis in Harper's for April, picturing the funeral of Carnot, was one which was unfortunately acted in full view of the balconies of the hotels Meurice and Continental. These were occupied by most of the foreigners visiting Paris, and were virtually the grandstands of the spectacle.

In the Rue Castiglione, which separated the two hotels, and in full sight of these critical onlookers, a horse was taken with the blind staggers and upset a stand, throwing those who sat upon it into the street. In an instant the crash of the falling timbers and the cries of the half dozen men and women who had been precipitated into the street struck panic into the crowd of sightseers on the pavement, and among the firemen who were at that moment marching past. The terror of another dynamite outrage was in the minds of all, and without waiting to learn what had happened, or to even look, the thousands of people broke into a confused mass of screaming, terrified creatures, running madly in every direction and changing the quiet solemnity of the moment into a scene of horror | Park Row opened into a big swamp and panic. The firemen dropped the lying around two pools of fresh water wreaths they were carrying and fied called the Collect ponds. This sw with the crowd; and then the French soldiers who were lining the pavements, to the astonishment and disgust of the Americans and English on the balconies, who were looking down like spectators at a play, tucked their guns under their arms and joined in the mad rush for safety.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Eggs covered when frying will cook much more evenly.

If you heat your knife you can cut hot bread as smoothly as cold.

A little flour dredged over the top of cake will keep the icing from running. The white of an egg, with a little sugar and water, is good for a child with an irritable stomach.

Clear, black coffee, diluted with water and containing a little ammonia, will

cleanse and restore black clothes." A large slice of raw potato in the fat when frying doughnuts will prevent the black specks from appearing on their

A little powdered borax in baby's bath water prevents the little one's skin from chafing, and he is not so liable to "break out with heat."

The best way to produce the beautiful black so admired in certain articles of furniture, etc., is to moisten the surface with diluted sulphuric acid and then heat until the desired stain is produced. The rationale is, of course, that the heat drives off the water and so concentrates the acid that it carbonizes

A veteran shoemaker contradicts the theory and practice of many of his craft who insist that the way to cure a distorted foot is to follow its abnormal joints and swellings in the last for the shoe. On the contrary, the shoe should be made as nearly the normal shape of the foot as possible, with the concession of a slight enlargement where the distortions are found. In this way the foot, unless the trouble is of very long existence, gradually will be restored to its proper and natural-

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Americans took out 20,803 patents last

Twenty per cent of the pupils in Pritish schools are said to be near-New York city has two places of wor-

ship in which the entire service is conducted in the Greek tongue. The Lenox library of New York pos-

sesses an unbroken file of the London Times from 1805 to the present time. Without the express consent of his wife, no married Austrian subject can procure a passport for journeying beyond the frontier.

They are trying to invent a phonographic desk on which a speaker can record his own orations. This is to be tested in the German reichstag.

There is a peculiar superstition attached to the London theaters which is not generally known; it is that should any one whistle in the dressing-room the actor or actress nearest the door will lose his or her position at the

The Aitken bible, a copy of which has at the naval proving grounds at Indian just been sold in Boston for \$200, was Head the other day. First came an active first bible in the English language

MARIA ON WATERS.

SWAMPS AND LAKES OF OLD NEW YORK.

York with Its Buildings Once Chiefly March—Waters That the Growth of the City Has



HE "FAIR RUNning stream' which is now bothering the contractor in an excavation at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twelfth atreet is but one of the many watercourses which have been covered

up in the extension of New York's building ground, and only wait the chance afforded by the excavator's pick to show that though forgotten they are not dead. New York city, and especially the lower end of it, appears to be ground so solid and is covered with masses of build-ings so enormous that it is hard to believe that a large portion of it has been built up on pools, swamps, streams and made ground. Yet such is the fact, says a New York paper.

The peninsular tip of Manhattan island must have been as wet and swampy as old Holland itself when New Amsterdam was founded beside the marsh which ran up to Broad street from the East river, and, in all probability, it was this very swampiness that led the Dutchmen to select it as their new home. This particular piece of marsh land ended in a swampy pasture, which ran almost up to Wall street, and was drained by a canal with two lateral branches along Bridge street called the Common

This was the smallest of the marshes. A short walk beyond the wall would lead the burghers to a large wet field called Beekman's swamp, which covered nearly all of the area bounded by Frankfort, Fulton, and William streets and the then water front Beyond this, going east, came a little narrow neck of solid land and then a still larger swamp called the Roosevelt swamp, which extended almost up to Park row and covered all the area. now included by that street, the water front as it was, and James and Pearl streets. Through it ran quite a stream called the Auld Kill. This stream began about the junction of Roosevelt street and Park row in a narrow band of marsh, which on the other side of land, ran up as far as Grand street, and which filled in nearly the whole of the space between Broadway and the Bowery as far south as Franklin street, narrowed to a small out it at the junction of Canal street and Broadway, and then spread out into an extensive series of swamps. One of these extended as far south as the corner of Franklin and Hudson streets; another, known as Lispenard's swamp, or meadows, ran almost up to Houston street, while a third reached far inland in a northesterly direction as far up as the corner or Twelfth street and Sixth avenue. It will be seen, therefore, that this series of swamps, pools, and streams, extending diagonally across town from the foot of Roosevelt street to the Hudson river, practically divided Manhattan island into two parts, and made a subsidiary isle of the downtown portion. Through the upper arm of the great western chain of swamps there flowed the stream which has so bothered the contractor referred to in the opening paragraph. For some reason or other this stream seems to have been a subject of as much diversity of opinion among the early topographers as it has been among the later gossips of Greenwich village. The Dutch map makers did not apparently venture as far north as this, but in a map made by Col. John Montresor in the winter of 1775 for the Hon. Thomas Gage, major general and commander-in-chief of his majesty's forces in North America, this stream is found set down. It is plotted as a creek which apparently drained the swamp land that reached from beyond the Obelisk road to the Greenwich road, that is, from about Greenwich avenue to Greenwich street along the line of Christopher street, between the high land on which Lady Warren's house was built, and the hills back of which lay the Lispenard swamps. The peculiarity of the stream was, acocording to Montresor, that it had neither source nor mouth; it just lay there.

The Duke and Duchess of York.

The ill health of both the queen and the Prince of Wales lends additional interest to the news now discreetly circulated in Mayfair to the effect that the Duchess of York is once again to become a mother, it is believed some time in June. She is compelled to take great care of herself, and is looking both wan and pinched, very unlike the smiling Princess May of pre-nuptial days. The Prince of Wales is really far more seriously indisposed than has been allowed to become known, and when he left London for the Riviera was so run down, partly from the effects of grip and partly from the aftermath of the terrible fatigues he underwent in Russia in connection with the tiresome obsequies of his brother-in-law the czar, that he was scarcely able to raise his voice above a whisper. More-

george washington's widow.

A Copy of the Only-Letter and S

of Hers Butant.

A copy of the only letter and signs ture of Martha Washington is in poson of the United States government, according to Kate Field's Washington. This letter lay for more than ninety years hidden among some musty archives at the capitol, and was lately discovered by Walter H. Freuch, clerk of the department of files, house of representatives. The spelling, punctuation and breaks of lines are carefully

reproduced: Mount Vernon, December 31st, 1799.

While I feel with keenest anguish the late Disposition of Divine Providence, I

tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to

cannot be insensible to the mournful

the memory of my dear deceased husband-and as his best services and most anxious

wishes were always devoted to the welfare and happiness of his country-to know that they were

appreciated and gratefully remembered affords

no inconsiderable consolation. Taught by the great example which I have so long and before me never to

oppose my private wishes to the public will-must consent to the request made by con-

gresswhich you have had the goodness to transmit

to me-and in doing this I need not-I cannot say what a sacrifice of individ-

feeling I make to a sense of public duty. With grateful acknowledgement and unfeigned thanks to the personal respect and evidence of condolence ex-

sed by congress, and your self. I remain, very respectfully

sir, Your most obedient & humble servant. MARTHA WASHINGTON.

Fannie (to her bosom friend Gussie) -I hear that you and Charlie have quarreled.

Gussie-Yes, we don't look at each other any more. That is, I don't look at him, but I have quite often caught him looking at me.

Fannie-Well, Gussie, if you can see people looking at you without you looking at them you ought to go into the clairvoyant business.

Rain Versus Shine. The rain gets all the credit For the crops of grain and hay, While the sunshine does the growing In its steady, smiling way.

So the salesman's salary is raised For the goods sold in the store, While the wily advertisement Coaxes trade inside the door. -Printers' Ink.

CURIOUS FACTS.

In Switzerland 100 of every 1,000 stone cutters die of consumption; in England the rate is 340 deaths per 1,000.

The lowest sick rate in the English navy service in 1893 was on the southeast coast of America station, and the highest on the China station.

The tensile strength of iron at 44 deg. below zero is just twice what it is at 60 deg. above. It will take a strain of sixty instead of thirty tons to the square inch, and equally curious results have come out as to the elongation of metals under these conditions.

It is believed that a herd of buffalo is roaming the Red Desert, northwest of Rawline, Wyo. For the protection of these animals a bill has been introduced in the state legislature punishing the killing of a buffalo by from three to ten years' imprisonment.

The crossing of a buffalo with black Galway cattle has been successfully tested at Good Night, Tex., Gordon City, Kan., and Sioux City. Ia., and has proven so highly profitable that the raisers of this novel species are going into the business on an extensive scale.

It is said that the late Hans von Bulow left directions that a post-mortem examination of his brain should be made to ascertain the cause of the excruciating headache from which he was a lifelong sufferer. The autopsy revealed the fact that the end of the nerves had become imbedded in the scar of an injury to the brain, which he had received in childhood.

WISDOM.

Love lives at home. He who is full of faith will be faith-It takes a wise man to master his own

zegl.

Do your duty and let somebody else talk about it. Our civilization seems to be running

all to corners High-headed religion lifts no man out of the gutter.

Some homes are merely well-regulated excuse factories. Contentment is natural wealth; luxury is artificial poverty.-Socrates. Willful idleness is an invitation to

the devil to come and tempt you. Some people are not even strong enough to convey their own meaning. Unless you flatter some people they

lmagine you are slandering them. If mortals did not overrate their importance they would not be such

When the devil fails in his effort to persuade a young man to trade horses he gets him into politics.

Existence was given us for action. Our worth is determined by the good deeds we do rather than by the fine emotions we feel.-E. L. Magoon. As the soil, however rich it may be, can not be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation car

YEARS OF INTENSE PAIN.

Dr. J. H. Woote, druggist and physican, Humboldt, Neb., who suffered with heart disease for four years, trying every remedy and all treatments known to him-self and fellow-practitioners; believes that heart disease is curable. He writes:

"I wish to tell what your valuable medicine has done for me. For four years I had heart disease of the very worst kind. Several physicians I consulted, said it was

Rheumatism of the Heart. It was almost unlurable; with shortness of eath, palpitations, severe pains, unable to No pen can describe my suffernths of those

DR. J. H. WATTS, I finally tried Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and was surprised at the result. It put new life into and made a new man of me. I

have not had a symptom of trouble since and I am setisfied your medicine has cured me for I have now enjoyed, since taking it Three Years of Splendid Health. I might add that I am a druggist and have sold and recommended your Heart Cure, for I know what it has done for me and only wish I could state more clearly my suffer-ing then and the good health I new enjoy.

give excellent satisfaction." J. H. WATTS. Humboldt, Neb., May 9, '94. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 hottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Your Nervine and other remedies also

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health

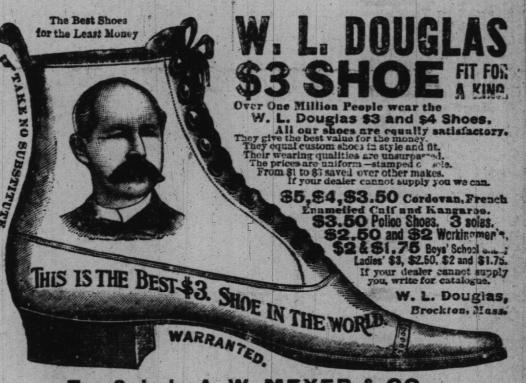
Made a Well Man

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Great Nerve Tonic and Blood-Builder and restores both vitality and strength to the muscular and nervous system, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Accept no substitute. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, in plain wrapper, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money in every package. For free circular address

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convictions are more than opinions.

The produce good fruit.—Seneca.

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