PARK RIDGE.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—The Rev. Charles
S. Leeper, pastor; C. W. Stansbury, Superintendent Sunday School. Sunday services
at 10:4) a m. and 8 p. m. Sueday School at
moon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. in the lecture room of the
achurch. Young Peop e's Soc e'y of Christian
Engeavor, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CRURCH—The Rev. R. H. Dolliver, pastor; F. C. Jorgeson, Superintendent of Sunday School. Services every Sunday at 16:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

O. D. Gallap. President
A. W. Cochran, F. C. Bargeson Z. D. Root,
J. P. Mickelson, Wm. Sauer and S. H.
Holbrook Trustees
Joseph Lalone Village Clerk
W. E. Ward Treasurer
G. T. Steabings Collector
D. W. Wood Village Attorney
Henry Hassmann Supt. Waterworks
eienry Diesness Street Commissioner

SCHOOL OFFICERS. Owen Stuart President
Frank W. McNally Secretary
A. R. Mora, Tho nas Jones, Charles Kobow,
F. C. Jorgeson, J. E. Berry Trustees

POLICEMEN.

Thomas Adams was a guest of A. R. Mora on Sunday. Mr. Adams is in the banking business at Kankakee, but lived in Park Ridge for many years.

We recently had occasion to over-look Joe Lalone's village books and Joe used to be in love and was somewhat cranky at times, but he has become somewhat civilized.

Work on the Elm street sewer has commenced and we shall have something to say in our next issue in rega d to material used.

There have been some sensational developments in Park Ridge of late, which, for obvious reasons, we have allowed to pass unnoticed.

Be sure and take your laundry to D. P. Hauson's grocery store if you want good work done.

Memorial Sunday at the M. E. church the pastor will preach on the dead soldiers of the republic. At night the Epworth league will conduct the service. Subject, "The Lord Our Por-

The above may seem somewhat, pa-thetic, but the fact remains that the latest improvement undertaken by some of the residents on Prospect avenue in the curbing of the street eighteen fret from the lot live should call forth a much more pathetic remon-strance before it is carried further. This will leave the road bed only thirty feet in width, practically a narrow gauge highway, fit for bicycles. to be sure; but utterly inadequate for driving purposes. The beauty of the street will have departed, and our people who have had an ardent admiration for its rustic beauty in its primitive form will cry out in an agony of soul "why in thunder didn't we have the foresight to make that curb ten or even fifteen, but eighteen -

Coxey's army arrived in Park Ridge Wednesday last, and wanted to camp out in President Bassett's barn, but he wouldn't have it. To use his own words, "What 'n thunder did I want a lot of Dagos prowl-ing around of nights and burnme out of house and home for? I to'd 'em to git." . The a my have started to work on the Elm street the Desplaines river to "that little of waterworks was placed at \$40 per name." where they will undoubtedly sewer and will eventually float down village with an unprovounceable name," where they will undoubtedly be royally entertained by the Desplaines band. Then Brother Bennett' can have things all his own way as far as unrestricted melody is con-

Henry Jacobs is putting in tiling on following furniture for use in council the south side of the railroad track, chamber: Fifty chairs, and desks for near the depot.

Memorial services in memory of the soldiers of the Union will be held at the Congregational church under the auspices of the "Men's Sunday Evening club," Sunday evening, May 27,

FOR SALE-A new milch goat. Apto William F. Lechner, Park

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Leeper are spending the week at Oak Park attending the meetings of the state association of Congregational churches. Mr. J. E. Phelps is also attending as delegate of the Park Ridge church.

The concert of the Congregational church was a rarely excellent entertainment. We were much pleased that our Mr. S. H. Holbrook was a member of so successful a quartet as the Holbrook brothers are. The solos and give notice of ten days. The comof two of the brothers were fine. The Turgran sisters likewise delighted the audience, singing in trio, duet and solo. To these brothers and sisters we are grateful and cordially say, "Come again." The vivacious manner of Miss Flora Chury easily made her a favorite. Her talent is manifest. If you did not hear Mr. Ward's organ solos, and also duet with Miss Nellie Orr, you missed a treat. Miss Julia Terry's violin solos were charming. Her skill, fine touch and evident appreciation of the soul of music shows her to be proficient in her art.

Rev. A. N. Hitchcock, Ph. D., of Chicago, preached at the Congrega-tional church Sunday evening, May 20. Dr. Hitchcock is a brilliant young preacher whom all were greatly inerested and delighted in hearing.

Howard H. Harries of Minreapolis has rented Dr. Stanton's house on Prospect avenue.

The Ladies' Aid society will give a snowball sociable at the residence of Mr. D. P. Hanson Thursday, May 31. All are invited.

The members of the Men's Sunday Evening club were out in force laymen's night at the Congregational church. Addresses were made by Messrs. A. C. Orr, J. E. Phelps and R. M. Williams. These addresses were excellent and greatly enjoyed by the goodly audience present. These gentlemen deserve much praise for the able presentation of their subjects. We may be proud of home talent. By the way, the music at this service was a real treat.

Camp Ground Association Meeting. The annual bus ness meeting of the Chicago and North Chicago Districts Desplaines) Camp Ground association will be held on the grounds on Tuesday, May 29, 1894, at 10:30 a. m. to elect tru-tees and transact other business. Each church is entitled to representation by its paster and one lay delegate. Pastors are requested to notify their lay delegate and invite other interested members of their congregation to attend.

Hease bring something for a general lunch to be placed at the disposal of a committee who will prepare the tables for refreshments. Coffee and tea will be furnished.

It is especially desired that our people in Park Ridge, who have cot-tages on the grounds will make it a duty to attend.

The train will leave Wells street depot at 9:10 a. m., and returning, will leave the camp grounds at 3:38 p. m. The fare for round trip will be fifty cents (50c) and will be collected in the special cars provided for the association.

J. H. MANNY,

President. J. H. MANNY,

The camp meeting will be held from July 19 to the 31st inclusive.

A regular meeting of the board was held on May 15, with all members present except Trustee Holbrook.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A communication was received from the Secknor Contracting company offering to lay 350 feet of tile drain on Courtlandt avenue at 19% cents per foot and \$12 for catch basins. The board decided to give them the work provided they would do it at the same price as their other work on Courtlandt avenue. which was 1716 cents and \$15.40 respectively. In a communication Mr. Phillipson stated that he had transferred his ordinance and contract to the Suburban Light and Fower company, and the board ordered that compary to file a bond of \$20,000 within fifteen days. They also ordered that in stringing wires tree protectors should be used and the work done under the direction of the street commissioner. W. W. Burns was appointed as engineer for the village at headly. Otto is now able to be around pointed as engineer for the village at a salary of \$15 per day and \$7.50 for half a day. George Chittenden's offer to act as engineer of the macadam work free of cost to the village was accepted. Kussack and Muir's bond was approved and ordered signed The village attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance for the opening of Washington street. A. J. Whiteomb was appointed inspector of macadam work at \$3.00 per day. An ordinance for village scales come up for first reading. The street commissioner was instructed to repair various eatch basins. C. W. Maynard's bond was approved and accepted. The final estimate of Secknor & Co. showing a firm of \$73.10. One hundred and forty dollars and sixteen cents was ordered transferred from spec al funds to con-tingent fund. The clerk's salary was fixed at \$15 per month and his bond at of village constable was placed at \$500. 'I reasurer's salary \$200 per year and interest on deposits, bond at \$10,-

Park avenue. Judiciary committee asked further time on copies of rules. Dog tax was placed at \$2 for males and \$3 for females. The board decided to abolish water meters; also not to charge Dr. Fricke, Charles Kobow and Paul Augerbiner water rent for their respective stores. A. W. Cochran was given permission to tap water mains on Courtlandt avenue. Free water was tendered for the new scho l building and lawn. A sickle and two rakes were ordered purchased for park use. June 3. and give notice of ten days. The com-mittee was instructed to look into condition of walk on Cedar street.

\$5,000. The board ordered purchased

and to be on hand at next meeting the

the president, clerk and members (they left us out entirely in this deal.)

An ordinance was ordered drawn for

walk in L. Hodge's addition, block 15,

lots 7, 11, 12. A crossing was ordered on Stuart avenue and Washington and

R. H. Dakin has recently made a large addition to his stock of dry goods, hats, caps, men's clothing, jewelry, etc. Having fitted up his adjoining store he has increased facilities. Give him a call.

If you want to invest in building and loan association stock inquire of George T. Stebbings, who is agent for the Inter State Loan and Investment association of Chicago, of which David Gore, auditor at Springfield, reports as follows: "It is the opinion of this office after an examination of the affairs of the Inter State Loan and Investment association that that associa-

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

BARRINGTON.

THE EVANGELICAL SALEM CHURCK. - Rev. Wm. Schuster, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Evening service at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCE—Mr. Bailey, paster. Sep-vices every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Eveni: services every Sunday at 7p. m. Sabbai. school at 13 m.

St. Ann's Catholic Chunch—Rev. J. F. Clancey, pastor. Services every other Sunday at 9 c'clock, s. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—H. W. Ward, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school at 1 m. Children's services 3 p.m. Class meeting 6:15 p.m.; Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Frayer meeting Friday 7 p.m.

SERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCE—Rev. J. B. Elfrink, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.

Rev. E. Rahn, pastor. Services every sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.

COUNSBURY LODGE No. 751.—Meets at their half the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. L. A. Powers, W. M. J. H. A. Sand man, S. W.: C. H. Kenda l. J. W.: C. B. Otis, Treas.; A. T. Ulitsch, Se.; F. B. Ben nett. S. D.: J. P. Brown, J. D.: A. Gleason Tyler.

BARRINGTON POST NO. 275, G. A. B., Department of Ill.—Meet every second Friday is the month at Abbott's Itali. E. E. Runyan Com.; G. W. Jonnson. S. V. C. Wm. Humphrey, J. V. C.: A. Gleason, Q. M.; A. S. Henderson, O. D.; L. H. Bute, O. G.; Henr; Reuter, Sergt.; Chas. Senn. Chap.

M. W. A. CAMP 809.—Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Meyers' Hall. F. E. Hawley, V. C.: P. A. Hawley, W. A.: John Rober son, B.: M. T. Lamey, Clerk; Wm. Antholts, W.; J. M. Thrasher, E.; H. P.

W. R. C. No. 85.—Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Mrs. Lucy Townsend, Pres.: Miss Allie Meyer, Sec.

Charles Beinhoff visited friends in Elgin last Sunday.

The Lutheran congregation sold the house which has been the home of the minis er of that church for the past number of years and will commence work at once on a \$?,000 residence in its place. The building was bought by G. W. Lageschulte and was moved on his property the first part of the

We are always pleased to receive any item of news for the Review, and will consider it a favor witen you have anything in that line to hand it to'us or drop it into the REVIEW box at for the benefit of the organization. tached to Mr. Peck's store

Burt Henderson, who has been visiting with his uncle, A. S. Henderson, the past few weeks, has returned to his home at Greely, Colo.

badly. Otto is now able to be around

Are your buildings insured? If not, call on Miles T. Lamey and have him insure them at once. Delays are

Mrs. C. Wool made a short visit to the city last week. A memorial sermon will be preached

ing. The G. A. R. will attend in a J. D. Lamey & Co. handle the Cary

and Wankegan sand in car-load lots or balauce due of \$396.86 was accepted in small quantities. It is screened and and ordered paid; also a bill from same ready for use—a saving of 15 cents a in small quantities. It is screened and yard over unscreened sand.

Leader was a caller here last Satur-

Mr. George Hawkins of Birk, Iowa, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. Charles Otis.

Mr. S. Peck and family spent several days the past week at Kankakee, Ill. Mr. Loco is visiting at the home of 000. Bond of collector was placed at U. S. Burlingham.

The C. & N. W. railway made the following changes in the suburban train service last Sunday: North bound-Barrington train leaving Chicago at 6:35 p. m. now run daily, instead of daily except Sunday. Barrington train leaving Chicago at 11:30 p. m. now run daily, instead of daily except Sunday. South bound-Noon train-leaving Barrington at 12:23 p. m. now run daily, instead of daily except Sunday. A new train leaves Barrington at 8:35 p. m. Sundays only,

The time of trains running week days remains unchanged. FOR RENT-A first-class residence in good location with one lot. Only a w blocks from depot. Inquire at

and arrives in Chicago at 10 p. m.

the office of J. D. Lamey & Co. Rev. E. W. Ward will hold memorial services in the M. E. church Sunday,

Edward Heimerdinger visited with

his parents last Sunday. Miss Jessie Bock of Chicago visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry

Kirmsie, a number of days last week. Wallace Wood will move his barber shop in the basement of the Plagge building about June 1.

William Brockway. who has been in the employ of the E. J. & E. R'y. as telegraph operator at this place for the past four years, left Barrington for his home at Albany, Wis., on Monday of last week.

Common salt always on hand at J. D. Lamey & Co.'s. They also carry a first-class dairy salt put up in fifty-six pound sacks, just the right size for family use.

Mr. William Pratt of Cuba was a caller here last Tuesday. H. A. Harnden was in the city last

Tuesday on business. Miss Zoa Nimsgearn of Fairfield was

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

DESPLAINES

CHURCHES.

ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—The Rev. A. Conrey, pastor; B. F. Kinder, Superis dent of Sunday-school, Sunday services, and 7.30 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m typer meeting on Wednesday evening.

elster, pastor. Geo. A. Wolfram, Super-endent sunday-school. Preaching Sun-morning at 10.30 and in the evening at o'clock. Sunday-school at noon. Prayer eting Wednesday evening.

stor: Sunday service at 10 a. m., followed Sunday-school at 11.30.

MARY CHUNCH—The Rev F. Wemet stor. Services at 9.30 Sundsy; morning. mday-school at 11 a. m.

Bloesch, pastor. Sunday services at 10 m.; Sunday-school at 11.30 a. m.

RT MAINE NO. 232, I. C. F.—Meets on second and fourth Tuesdays of arch month hos. Keates, Chief Ranger, Thos. Conno., seretary.

For the accommodation of the peo-of Desplaines and vicinity I have de arrangements to be at my new sidence, near the Congregational urch, in Desplaines, every Tuesday, E. W. Persons, Dentist

Stock pastured by the week or sea-n on the Nagle farm two miles north Desplaines. Address Nagle Bros., esplaines, Ill. Tee cream and soda water, with pure uit flavors, at the Bee-Hive phar-

There will be a memorial service in he Methodist church next Sunday orning. The pastor will preach a rmon and there will be music

adapted to the occasion. M. Koening, New York custom tailor; suits made to order at lowest prices, perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed; repairing, cleaning and pressing neatly and promptly done; ladies' cloaks made to order at the

lowest prices, Desplaines, Ill. It is said by physiologists that a certain amount of saccharine matter is a necessary food for the human system. Curtis & Meyer sell twenty-one pounds of granulated sugar for \$1.

The Volunteer Fire company had a grand ball on Saturday evening last

There was a sociable at the resince of Mrs. A. Wheeler last Saturday evening, given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church. Each gentleman produced a picture cake and ice cream.

A few loads of dirt have been Messrs. Miles T. Lamey and Fred dumped on the south side of the B. Bennett attended the concert at railroad track, and, of course, it Wauconda last Saturday evening is now called a "park." Some Are your buildings insured? If not, wretch not having the fear of law or the city council before his eyes lately caused placards to be stuck up in the park—"No camping or shooting allowed here." Another board was stuck up on an oblong pile of dirt announcing that "Here lies the bones of Trustee Jones." And now Mr. at the Baptist church Sunday morn- Jones is after the scalp of that spring

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will give a strawberry and ice cream festival at the church on Friday evening, June 1. There will be a musical program for which an admission of 10 cents will be charged, Mr. Mullen, editor of the Wauconda and after the concert strawberries, ice cream and cake will be served by the ladies in the basement of the church.

Reid's ice cream in bulk or solid bricks, any flavor. Fancy moulds of cream or jellies handsomely decorated for parties, weddings and receptions a specialty. Family trade will receive prompt attention. The Bee-Hive phar-

Dr. Earle says that the dogs held high carnival on his lawn the other night, and tore up the grass frightfully. The doctor is probably mistaken. It was the fairies holding midnight revel on his grounds and this is what

they sung as they danced—
'Come, fairies trip on the grass
With a ho! ho!'

The village board had a special meeting Friday evening, May 17, President Keates in the chair and all the members present.

It was voted to issue artesian well bonds to the amount of \$4,500, and the clerk was instructed to draft an ordinance for that purpose. On motion it was voted to make an

appropriation of \$2,800 for general exnses of the village. Moved and carried that an order be

drawn to pay the village treasurer \$52.76, that being one per cent commission on monies passing through his-

On motion J. H. Curtis was reappointed village treasurer. It was also voted to pay off \$2,000 of village bonds issued for the building of the village hall.

Committee on Judiciary reported that Attorney Wood had offered to accept \$200 on his bill for \$375, in full payment for the same, which report was adopted by the board.
On motion it was voted that the vil-

lage appoint two persons clothed with police power, whose duty it shall be to act as night watchmen, take care of the village hall and light the street lamps under such regulations as may be adopted by the board, at a salary of \$45 per month. The board then proceeded to elect said officers by balot, which resulted in the election of Fred Wetterman and James Russell.

The proprietors of the picnic grounds, Messrs. Laurion and Jacoben, wanted the board to grant them a saloon license for six months for \$250. After some discussion the matvisitor here the first part of the | ter was laid over till Monday evening, | May 21.

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

PALATINE.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

Smith, Pastor; C. W. Farr, Superintendent of Sunday Schools. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6. Everybody welcome

Roth, pastor. Se vices every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL'SCHURCE —Rev. Adolf Pfotenhauer, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at it o'clock

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

PALATINE LODGE No. 708, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday. Visiting brothers cordially invited. E. F. HAKER, N. G. H. L. MERRILL, Sco.

JOHN A. LOGAN LODGE, No. 152, I. O. M. A.—
Meet in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and
fourth Saturday of each month. Members of
the order always welcome.
M. A. STAPLES, PRES.
C. E. JULIAN, Sec'y. No. 206 PALATINE CHAPTER ROYAL ARCH MA

sons-Meets on the second and fourth Tues-usys of each month in Masonic hall. Visit ing companions always welcome. ROB T F. MIX, M. E. H. P. F. J. FILBERT, Sec'y. Rev. W. H. Smith, late chaplain of

Seventy-fifth regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry, will preach a memorial sermon to the old soldiers, Sunday morning, May 27, at 11 o'clock. Every-body cordially invited. Seats will be reserve t for the veterans and their

Mrs. R. S. Williamson, who has been on the Pacific coast for the past two months, returned home last Tues lay, much improved in health.

Remember Memorial day, May 30, which is a legal holiday, by act of congress. Exercises will be held at the M. E. church, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. Hon. E. S. Taylor of Evanston will deliver the oration.

The vil age board met in special session on Tuesday evening, all the members being present. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering bids for a sewer on Brockway street, from the center of Wood street north to the center of the Downing else, and is a good thing for the There were three blus to the work, John Bergman \$1,572, Rudolph Stock \$1,983, and Elmer Robertson \$1,299, Robertson's being the lowest bid, the contract was awarded to him, the work to be completed in ninety days from the date of signing the contract.

Mr. W. J. Filbert started for Washington. D. C., on Saturday, to represent the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company at a meeting of railway

auditors for the United States. Mrs. Minnie Miller, nee Hurd, is visiting with her uncle, Mr. E. French. Mrs. Mary Schaeffer of Chicago called on friends and relatives here

last Sunday. Mr. C. S. Cutting will deliver a Memorial oration at Waukegan on Decor-

Rev. W. H. Smith will go to Capron

soldiers at that place. There will be an entertainment under the auspices of the public school at the M. E. church on Tuesday evening, May 29, proceeds to be applied for the purchase of books for the school library. Everybody invited.

Elgia Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., May 21.-Nineteen thousand nine hundred and twenty pounds of butter sold on the board of trade at 17c. all but about 3,900 lbs being f. o. b. Elgin, that amount being the price at the factories, as all sales have heretofore been made and probably will hereafter be made. The market was steady. Last week's prices, 17@174c; last year's, 20@21c.

TREASURER WHEATON TO REN-EGADE PARSONS.

Mr. Fred Wheaton in reply to Rene-gade Parsons' insinuations: This man Parsons was present at the last meeting of the campaign committee previous to election and heard Secretary Burke read the report of the receipts and disbursements of monies contributed for campaign purposes, which was approved and adopted, and well knows where every cent went and what it went for, but I may add that had the committee had any suspicion how he, this man Parsons, intended to use the amount given him for the benefit of the republican candidates. had they suspected for a moment that there was a traitor in their councils and confidence, who would deliber-ately spend the larger part of the sum he received as committeeman of the Ninth precinct in vain attempts to defeat the republican candidate for alderman, he would have been then and there removed from the committee and an honest republican named to act in his place.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Improvement As-

There will be a meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Improvement association on Thursday, June 7, 1894, at 12:30.p. m., at office of Andrew Dunning, Stock Exchange building, La Salle and Washington streets. Important business requires a large at-tendance of members and property-owners of the Twenty-seventh ward.

W. C. HAZLETON. President. A. B. LEWIS,

coal, wood, sewer pipe etc

Between "The Doc," "The Mark" and "The Renegade" the price of Fabers is liable to go up.

W. R. Parsons' attachment to the republican party is interchangeable like his sewing machine attachments.

-Daily Northwestern.

The attempt of W. Renegade Parsons to make a loop hole of Mr. Wallis through which to crawl from his selfconfe-sed political in famy would b convincing if the were not so

It is now in order for W. Renegade Parsons to hang out his shingle as a special-ist and general republican financial agent, for the benefit of antiquated fossils of democratic proclivities and aldermanic hankerings.

"Editor" Parsons fails to reply as to whether the man he, professedly a republican, supported for alderman did or did not make democratic speeches at Desplaines during the Cleveland campaign.

There has not as eyet appeared in the erudite columns of the Irving Park Bladder any denial to the charge openly made that "Editor" Parsons' candidate for alderman raised a flag in celebration of the election of Grover

Tae prospects are that "Ed or" Parsons will need all of that "moderate amount" of money to pay composi tion bills. Keep it up, mister "Editor," it evidently amuses you, hurts no one

W. Renegade Parsons should be careful with that "moderate amount" of money, as he may need it, for it will be many moons ere any more republican cash is entrusted to him to be expended for "special" purposes or

otherwise.

W. Renegade Parsons says, 'If I had wanted to act the part of a dishonorable man" he would have "kept still." He did not keep "s'ill" and remarkably "still" for three weeks before aton Memorial day to talk to the old tempting to answer the questions of his neighbor of the Ninth precinct and he would have kept forever 'still" had not a repetition of the pertinent queries forced him to break his silence with lame excuses and false state-

> If any one can find a paragraph in W. Renegade Parsons' conglomeration of matter, which we suppose he calls an open letter, excepting where he was compelled to break the line of monotony, bad grammar and false statements, in order to introduce his so-called statement of expenses, we will bear the cost of the next edition of the "Irving Park Bladder."

It is a rather significant fact that in the Irving Park Bladder, which with a flourish of trumpets claims to be a republican paper, and which is supposedly edited by that paragon of political morality and virtue, W. R. Parsons, the democratic club of the Twenty-seventh ward receives constant and continual notice, but not even a whisper about the republican club. But what could be expected of a renegade republican, anyway?

If we mistake not, that eminently respectable journal which calls itself the Jeffersonian, but which is styled by the people at large "The Irving Park Bladder," and which is principally remarkable for the number of times it has changed hands, poses as a republican organ, but since the last aldermanic election, when it showed its true colors, it can deceive its few readers no longer. Even its name is hardly in consonance with republican principles, and as for its alleged editor, why, he is a "What is it?"

The best Wisconsin Ice during the season can be had from E. S. Hotch-kiss, Mayfair, dealer in lumber, lime, coal, wood, sewer pipe etc.

The best Wisconsin ice during the season can be had from E. S. Hotch-kiss, Mayfair, dealer in lumber, lime, coal, wood, sewer pipe, etc.



ON EVERY SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

-sort o' lonesome-it's a Sund'y day to me, It 'pears like—more'n any day I nearly ever Yet, with all the stars and stripes above, a-flutterin' in the air.
On ev'ry soldier's grave I diove to lay a lily

They say, though, Decoration days is giner'ly observed
'Most ev'rywhares—espeshally by soldier boys that's served—
But me and mother's never went—we seldom In pint o' fact, we're allus home on Decoration

They say the old boys marches through the A-follerin' the old war tunes they're playin' on And citizuns all jinin' in-and little children, All marchin' under shelter of the old red, white and blue.

With roses! roses! -ev'rybody in the town!

And crowds o' little girls in white, jest fairly loaded down!

Oh! don't the boys know it, from their camp acrost the hill?

Don't they see their com'ards comin' and the old flaz wavin' still?

Oh, can't they hear the bugul and the rattle of the drum? Ain't they no way under heavens they can ric-kollect us some? Ain't they no way we can coax 'em through the roses jest to say

They know that ev'ry day on earth's their Decoration day?

We've tried that-me and mother-whare Elias takes his rest.
In the orchurd, in his uniform, and hands acrost his brest.
And the flag he died fer smilin and a-ripplin in the breeze
Above his grave, and over that a robin in the

And yit it's lonesome, lonesome-it's a Sund'y It 'pears like-more'n any day I nearly ever Still, with the stars and stripes above, a-flut-terin in the air, On ev'ry soldier's grave I'd love to lay a lily

-James Whitcomb Riley. The Terrible Draft Riot of 1863.

It very nearly happened to me that I was opposed to the furious, desperate drunken mob in the streets of New York, in July, 1863, with a small body of crippled and sick, but very ready veterans from the front. No soldier would court any such situation; any good soldier of that time, I trust, would have done his whole duty had he been put forward in that crisis. I trust that I and my forty-seven solalers from the department of the gulf would not have shamed our comrades, had we been put in to fight against that hell of furious resistance to law, of arson, murder and robbery that raged through the great city for almost a week after July 11th, 1863. This is all I have a right to say.

I have elsewhere in these sketches told how I was taken from a New Orleans hospital with these fortyseven, all sick or wounded from Port Hudson, as the best squad Emery could get in those perilous days when he had less than 2,000 men under his command to defend the city, and sent up to Fortress Monroe on a steamer in charge of 500 Confederate prisoners. Having delivered them there, we went on to New York for transportation back, and started on our return July 8; I believe that was the exact date. The interval of three days was spent on Governor's island. I had two opportunities to go over to the city, and improved them. I knew that the draft was about to be enforced, and I took some pains to talk with those I met about it. I heard very little said on the subject. I saw no indications of armed resistance, or any resistance. I had occasion to go to he headquarters of General Wool, r'ho commanded there, to get an order for our transportation back to New Orleans signed by the general personally. But I heard no whisper or fear of any rising of the mob, or resistance to the draft. Nobody seemed to realize that the fires of a lurid volcano were slumbering there, ready to burst out in blood and destruction at the signal.

Had our departure been delayed three days, I know we should have been ordered over to the city, to face that howling, devilish mob somewhere. There were no troops in the city then; there was only a scant guard in the forts. Everything was called in that could avail in that awful crisis, until a brigade of the army of the Potomac could be hurried up to the rescue, and it was then known that New York was safe. During that memorable week there was a carnival of blood in the empire city, beginning in organized resistance to the draft and destruction of its headquarters; extending to the murder of negroes and the burning of colored orphan asylums, and gathering in passion and ungovernable fury and drunkenness, swelling to the pillage and arsen of buildings indiscriminately, and blind killing for the sake of blood.

It was a hideous time! People who then lived in New York and survived it, and yet survive it, look back on it as they would on a nightmare.

For days the heroic police performed miracles of valor. They charged the roaring mob everywhere, and without hesitation, never failing to drive it back when they came in direct contact with it, no matter how great the

Marines from the government ships that happened to be in the harbor, and a few regulars from the forts, came over and rendered veteran service.

The employes of great establishthe large newspaper offices and the of that country

sub-treasury building in Wall street, were armed and held in readiness, day and night, to repel attacks. Many of these had boiling water constantly ready, and hose with which to throw it on the mob.

It was about the 18th of July that I rejoined my brigade west of the Mississippi. Accounts of the riot had already reached New Orleans through Confederate sources, and the New Orleans papers published them in detail. I read them in amazement. It seemed next to impossible that the great metropolis which I had left only ten days before so quiet and peaceful, could thus suddenly have burst forth

in riot and crime. Men have attempted to write his-tories of those seven horrible days in New York. The field may be gleaned, some approximation to the truth may be reached, but the whole truth never can be known. It was a saturnalia of horrors, the reign of the worst elements, in which the crimes cannot were never known.

Rev. Morgan Dix, in his memoirs of and governor, says that the lowest estimates place the number of rioters killed by the police and soldiers at that number. Think of it! A firstclass battle raging for a week in the holocaust of fire and robbery.

No man may know the long list of Pacific has engaged attention. Ten States government could absolutely innocent victims of this mad brutality. different routes in all have been con-control the destiny of the western They numbered thousands. I have been told by those who know that hundreds of school-children left home for school in those days, and never returned.

When the riot was at last stamped out another reckoning came. Dozens of the ringleaders were arrested, convicted and sentenced to state prison with merciless severity by Recorder (afterwards Governor) John T. Hoffman. And the city, being liable by a state law for the acts of rioters affecting private property, was compelled to pay millions of dollars for that week's work.

As a specimen of the treatment that the fiendish mob had at the hands of the soldiers, where they could reach them, I cite the brief story of a volunteer artillery officer to me in Louisiana next winter.

"I was in New York, recruiting, and took two field pieces and men to work them into one of the lower streets. I loaded up with cannister. The mob came howling down, thousands strong. 'Men,' I said, 'we must kill those fellows. Depress the pieces a little more-fire! By George that crowd was lifted into the air! We tore great gaps through it; we strewed the street

phases of the rebellion. When it was and twenty two miles more traversed minished by 11,000 miles; from in two or three minutes; but row a overcome men breathed freer. A dreadful crisis was past.-America

Lincoln's Playmate. Austin Gollaher, living at the top of Muldraugh's Hill, near Hodgenville, Ky., is the only boyhood friend of Lincoln known to be living. He is 88 years old, and cheerfully talks to visitors. To a reporter who visited him he said: "In 1812 my father settled near the Linchorn (Lincoln) place. In a few days Abe an his mother come over to see me an' my mother. At first sight I must say I didn't like Abe a bit. His appearance was not takin', an' I was sullen like, an' had little to do with him. In a few days more me an' my mother goes over to see them. Then I was thrown with him a good deal, and began to like him first-rate. Abe was three years younger than me, but we became fast friends after that. We played in the woods together, fished the little cabin over in the South Fork creek we went there. Then next year we went to another school house further over on the other side of the creek. Abe was a great learner. He ciphered on everything around, an' read everything he could find to read. The fence corners was full of big iron weeds, an' he'd gather them in the daytime by great piles to throw on the fire at night to make a big blaze so's he could see to study." The old man is recognized in Nicolay and Hay's "History of Lincoln," which, in a short account of him, says: "When Gollaher was 11 and Lincoln 8 the two boys were in the woods in pursuit of partridges; in trying to 'coon' across Knob creek on a log Lincoln fell in. Gollaher fished him out with a syca-

When Sheridan Apologized.

more branch-a service to the repub-

lic, the value of which it fatigues the

imagination to compute."-National

A story is told which shows how Phil Sheridan could apologize. On a particular morning the time had come to move. The general with his staff was mounted, but no escort was ready. When Captain Clafflin, after much delay, dashed up with his squadron, General Sheridan sharply reprimanded him for not promptly obeying orders. Captain Clafflin tried to explain that he had received no orders. but was not allowed to reply. Later one of the acting aids rode up to the general and confessed that he had neglected to inform Captain Clafflin of the hour of march. The next morning General Sheridan role toward the front of the escorting squadrop ard apologized for the reprimand, and explained the mistake. Then he raised his cap and bowed courteously to the captain and rode away. Captain Clafflin never forgot the occasion. for he told it to a friend not long before his death, and said "I could have died for him that day."

The fortune of Cecil Rhodes, premieof Cape Colony, in Africa, is set at som where from \$60,000,000 to \$75. ments, public and private, including 000,000 all made in the diamond mines

HOPE OF AMERICA

OWN GIBRALTAK.

Gives America the Shortest Sea Route to India and the Wealth of Eastern



HE PROJECT FOR the construction of the Nicaragua ship canal is one which has been interesti g capitalists in the United States

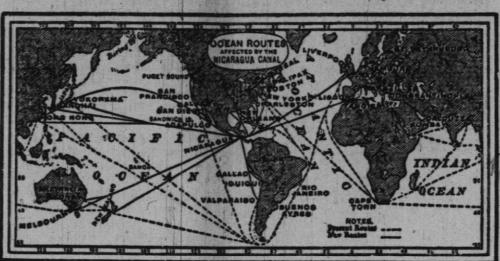
has served to emphasize the necessity even be numbered. Many of them of some other maritime canal across the central isthmus, and President Harrison's urgent reference to the Fairbanks, Horace L. Hotchkiss, his father, the distinguished general Nicaragua enterprise in his last mesdeclarations of both republican and democratic national platforms, and William P. Anderson and others. 1,200, and the wounded at five times President Cleveland's advocacy have brought the subject into special prom- day, say Mr. Miller and his associates, inence. Ever since the discovery its benefits to commerce, and esstreets of New York, with a perfect of America the problem of con- pecially to the interests of America,

with a capital of \$100,000,000 and the ight to increase the amount to \$300,-THE NICARAGUAN CANAL OUR are President, Hiram Hitchcock; vice president, Charles P. Daly; secretary and treasurer, Thomas B. Atkins. The board of directors is composed of these stockholders; Joseph Bryan, James Roosevelt, Hiram Hitchcock, Asia - England's Jealous Eye 1s Thomas B. Atkins. Horatio Guzman, Alfred B. Darling, Franklin Fairbanks, C. Ridgely Goodwin, Alexandar T. Mason, Charles P. Daly, Daniel Ammen, Horace C. Hotchkiss, Henry E. Howland and James B. Eustis. The company's interests are represented in the Republic of Nicaragua by Gonzalez Espinosa at Managua and in Costa Rica by Louis Chable.

The cost of construction is estimated

for a quarter of a by Engineer Menocal at \$65,000,000, century. More re- by an advisory board at \$87,000,000, cently the utter including unlooked-for contingencies. collapse of the The actual work has been dele-Panama scheme gated to the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company, of which Warner Miller is president, and embracing Frederick Billings, Franklin James Roosevelt, Robert Garrett, T. sage, taken in connection with the Harrison Garrett, Robert A. Lancaster, Joseph Bryan, Charles P. Daly,

If this canal were in operation tonecting the Atlantic and the would be inestimable. The United



sidered, but all the others have been hemisphere, for a naval station of abandoned except the route via Lake that inland sea, with fortified termini Nicaragua. The advocates of this and a fleet of modern warships, would route claim for it that its position is dominate the Atlantic eastward to the unique, exceeding Gibraltar in strategic Windward islands of the West Indies value: that the way lies through a country for the most part salubrious and rich in natural resources, and that the possession of an interogenic canal there by the United States government Kong, China, by 4,000 miles; to Yokowould constitute a perpetral assertion of the Monroe doctrine. The distance across the isthmus is 169 miles; but 121 Islands, 8,000, and to Valparaiso, with their carcasses. They didn't come again."

The Great Riot was one of the worst miles can be traversed by way of Lake Nicaragua and the San Juan river, already navigable by ocean vessels, Francisco would likewise be diby natural basins to be filled, so that Liverpool to San Francisco, 7,000 only twenty-six miles of artifical canal miles; to Hong-Kong, 1,100 miles; to cutting is needed, far less than at Yokohama, 4,000, and to the Sand-

> sea and the straits of Magellan. The 2,776 miles. crest line and reservoir of the canal would be Lake Nicaragua itself, only 110 feet above the sea level. Its outlet, the San Juan river, can be availed of for navigation sixty-five miles and the lake itself is fifty-six miles; so that, by cutting and upbuilding chanmiles, and from the Caribbean sea westward to the river, thirty-six miles,

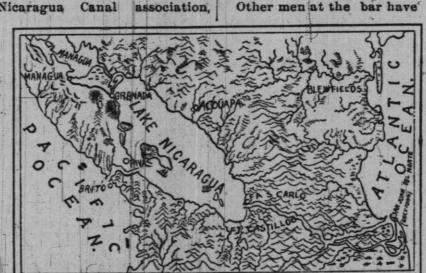
zation of American citizens known as of the amenities of social life. ogether, an' when school took up in the Nicaragua Canal association,

wich Islands, 5,000. The voyage from Besides, the land to be graversed is New York to the eastern entrance of the lowest depression in the entire the canal is 2,021 miles, and from San Cordillera range, between the Arctic Francisco to the western entrance

> DAVID DUDLEY FIELD. For a Third of a Century He Was a

Commanding Figure at the Bar. For at least a third of a century David Dudley Field was the most commanding figure at the American bar. nels from the Pacific ocean twelve Tall, erect, stalwart, alert, and decided in movement, courteous and graceful in bearing, he impressed the a continuous waterway can be ob- observer at once as a man of marked tained, which by means of locks and gifts and force. This impression every dams can be navigated from ocean to advance in acquaintance deepened. Those who knew him intimately saw The present enterprise is being con- an imperious nature, equipped with ducted under a concession granted by great intellectual power, and re-Nicaragua and Costa Rica to an organi- strained by the intuitive appreciation

Other men at the bar have perhaps



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF NICARAGUA CANAL TERRITORY.

though Engineer A. G. Menocal, who had a more profound knowledge of had been employed by the United the technical details of law, but none a canal, under arrangements that pre- on the law, but few, is still in force.

6 per cent of the stock and \$50,000 in ing minds to a firm conclusion. gold as compensation for the grant. Ten years are stipulated as the time in which the work must be completed.

time Canal company of Nicaragua, He always gets in when it rains

States government and had visited the have seen the law more truly in its country ten times to prosecute surveys | immediate relation to public welfare. A treaty had been negotiated in 1884 Other men have been more devoted to between this government and Nicara- research and gathered richer stores gua, providing for the construction of of erudition to throw light upserved the sovereignty of Nicaragua, any have known so well how to inspire in addition to securing to all the Cen- others in research, or with such good tral American republics as well as the judgment to select from its fruits United States the benefits that might that which was of prime importance arise, and pledging the United States to his purpose. There have been other to defend the territorial integrity of men more given to close and sustained the states wherein her interests lie. reasoning, but few able to put such That treaty was never ratified, and the a forceful personality into the presenolder treaty of 1867, by which the tation of legal reasoning. There have United States government may have been other lawyers with more notable the right of transit between the two gifts of wit, humor, satire and invecoceans on equal terms with Nicaragua, tive but few if any whose prepossessing presence and keen minded powers, in The Menocal concession provides for a personal controversy delivered hardthe privilege for ninety-nine years and er blows or sharper thrusts, yet with liberty to renew for ninety-nine years so much respect for forensic and parmore. People of all nations are to be liamentary proprieties. Others have permitted to contribute, but 5 per cent been more eloquent to the popular of the subscriptions are reserved to the appreciation, but few have had such a Central American republics, and the vigorous grasp of thought or such government of Nicaragua is to receive convincing power in forcing hesitat-

Not Always an Outsider. Mother-Nellie, I understand that porators; under the name of the Mari- Daughter—That is base slander, me

USEFUL ARTS. **经验证**

THE WORLD'S PROGRESS IN SCI-

The New Atlantic Cable-Phenomena of the Microphone-Facial Effects of Certain Trades-Metallic Bodles in the Air Passages.

The sailing of the Faraday from Lon-

don with 500 miles of the new ocean

cable on board is an important event

in the history of intercontinental telegraphy. After 100 miles of shore end is laid off the coast of Ireland, the Faraday will cross over to Fox bay. Canso, Nova Scotia, when the other 400 miles will be payed out and buoyed. The ship will then return to Lendon for the rest of the line, and by the first of July the new cable is expected to be available to the public. This is the third cable across the Atlantic owned by the Commercial Cable com-pany, and it is the largest and strongest cable ever laid between Europe and America. Its special feature is that it gives a speed fully one-third higher than the present cables. The ordinary speed of transmission of cable nessages heretofore has been about eighteen words per minute, but row thirty words a minute will be possible by increasing the size of the copper conductor, which weighs 500 pounds per mile, as against about 350 in the old cables. An interesting fact in connection with this is that most of the copper, which is of the purest and finest quality, is being supplied by an American firm. This is supposed to be the first time that American copper has been shipped to England for telegraph been shipped to England for telegraphic cables. The total weight of copper in the cable will be 1,100,000 pounds. and 10,000,000 pounds of steel wire will be used in armoring it. One great difficulty in the way of high speed here-tofore has been the impossibility of ob-taining material of sufficiently low spe-cific inductive capacity. This hindrance has been surmounted by the manufacture of a higher class of insulating covering. The gutta percha which is used for this purpose has been subjected to a special cleansing process, which eliminates deleterious substances and leaves a comparatively fine and smooth grain of the maximum efficiency as an insulator. Great care has to be taken in the testing of ocean cables, as a rupture at any point might entail most disastrous consequences. Although the ordinary working current for the new cable will be fifty volts, every inch of it is subjected to a test of 5,000 volts, and parts of it have been tested with 25,000 volts without showing the slightest sign of a breakdown. The reduction of the ocean cabling tariff to 25 cents per word gave a great impetus to the sending of messages across the Atlantic, and the service has been proportionately improved. Only a few years ago it was considered quick work if a reply from Eugland to an American message was received question can be asked of London and the answer can be received in New York in forty-five seconds. American manufacturers have not yet turned out submarine cables of greater length than twenty or thirty miles. This is owing to the fact that gutta percha, which is the only material that can be used for the insulation of long submarine cables, is in this country subject to a prohibitive tariff; in England it goes in free. The length of the new cable is about

Facial Effects of Certain Trades. Dr. Louis Robinson, in an article on

"Acquired Facial Expression," devotes

special attention to the facial character-

2.100 miles.

istics in members of certain trades. Premising that any movement of any part of the face is owing to the contraction of certain muscles, and that every such contraction must take place at the command of an impulse conveyed to the muscles by means of the motor nerves, Dr. Robinson states that these movements, one and all, unquestionably represent some adaptation of the bedily structures to certain physical needs (possibly long obsolete) which accompanied the emotions of which the movements are now an index; just as the wagging of a dog's tail, which is now regarded as a mere sign of pleasurable excitement, was in the first place of vital importance as a signal to his comrades that game was afoot. Dr. Robinson asks: "What is there about the process of making shoes which evokes the unmistakable cobbler's visage?" and in reply says his own observation leads him to believe that the cause must be looked for in the last, lapstone and wax-end of old-fashioned cordwainery. since men who work the machines in modern boot factories or who do ordinary repairing, do not exhibit the expression. It appears probable that the tailor's distinctive type of face may have been partially created by his habit of working his jaw sconcomitantly with his shears. Let any one watch a person cutting a piece of tough material with scissors, and he will see that the lower part of the face wags in rhythmie and spontaneous unison with the blades. Shepherds and farm laborers who join sheep shearing gangs certainly acquire a different expression while engaged in this kind of work. The cast of countenance by which one so easily recognizes a groom is par-tially explicable by the fact that the muscles which close the jaw and compress the lips are always called into play when we are asserting our will over that of a horse. Nearly all jockeys and other horsey men have a peculiar set of the mouth and chin, although no special characteristic about the eye or the upper part of the face may be dis-tinguishable. It is instructive to compare the visage of the ruler of horses with that of the ruler of men. The horseman's face show's command in the mouth, the drill sergeant's in the mouth and the eye. This last is un-

Phenomena of the Microphone. The Microphone is an instrument about which the public have a very

ction of this instrument is of in est only to the expert, but what Mr. Sculby tells of his experiments while developing his instrument is entertain-ing also to that wide class of readers who are concerned in causes less than in effects. The playing of a piano in another part of the house was, when heard in his instrument, a burden to his soul, and the washing of dishes in the kitchen was like the roar of an avalanche. When any one entered the room, walked about, spoke, coughed, touched the table or door handle, the shriek of the receiver was painful to hear, and even at a distance its repeated inarticulate cry became almost harassing. Spoken conversation and the ticking of a watch in the next room were easily recognizable, the ticking being very distinct, even to the metallic ring of the hair spring as it coiled and uncoiled at its work. Another delicate and exhaustive test was with breath sounds. The listener was dispatched to a distant room, and on his return he said: "The breathing sounds very distinct; what a chest you have, and how wonderfully deep and hollow it sounds. A doctor could test people's lungs without leaving his surgery by getting his patients to breathe near an instrument of this kind; every inspiration and expiration was as deep and clear as possible." Another test was the placing of the hand or bare forearm on the sounding box, when the rushing of the rapidly circulating blood through the veins was distinctly audible.

by W. H. Soulby. The special con-

Metallic Bodies in the Air Passages.

Medical men are frequently called upon to treat cases in which metallic substances have slipped down into and become embedded in the upper air passages. A case of this sort was recently treated successfully by an electrical device. An intubation tube became lodged below the vocal cords and its recovery was effected by means of a battery, electric bell and surgical probe in circuit. Dr. E. N. Heard suggests a simpler plan than this, which can be instantly made available to any one possessing a telephone. The receiver or ear trumpet should be taken down, together with the attached flexible cord. To one of the free ends of the cord must be securely bound the metallic part of the hypodermic instrument. To the other end of the cord must be fastened a piece of steel of convenient size to be placed in the mouth (the large blade of a pocket-knife will serve the purpose). The latter should be placed in the mouth, care being taken that it makes good contact with the tongue. The hypodermic needle can then be introduced into the windpipe, while the telephone receiver is held to the ear. If the foreign body is touched, even in the slightest degree, there will be a scratching sound in the telephone. The working of the device depends upon the well known fact that two dissimilar metals, when in contact with the fluids of the body, form a battery the current from which may influence a telephone be blunt. Dr. Heard has found that a silver dollar, moistened with salt water or very dilute sulphuric acid, to serve well for a terminal in the second cord, for making contact with the skin. He points out that this method has the advantages of needing little time to arrange it, giving a response on the slightest contact, and being perfectly

A Nailless Horseshoe.

The cut below shows a recently patented horseshoe which is held to the



Horseshoe Without Nails. hoof by four clamps instead of the customary nails. This will prove a boon to horses with sensitive feet, this scheme permitting of the ready removal of the shoe and equally quick applica-

An English Fossil Stops the Way.

If the old records of many American cities were to be searched there certaiply would be found an abundance of quaint and curious enactments for the premotion of good government and the welfare of the inhabitants, but it is doubtful whether anything would be brought to light of more truly archaic flavor than a relic of ancient municipal wisdom which has just been used by the commissioner of police of London, England, to block electrical traction on the city roads. A London electrical engineer, who has devoted much attention to improvements in electrical traction, particularly in such yehicles as dog carts and busses, has of late turned his inventive faculties and special experience to the evolution of an electric parcel van. The van was tried and found to work admirably. It not only got over the ground much faster than the ordinary horse van, but it was perfectly under control, and showed great facility for "creeping" out of the "jams" that are so common in London when the great tide of traffic converges to the narrow thoroughfares that did well enough for all requirements 500 years ago ,but are quite inadequate to the needs of to-day. Such a palpable improvement, however, is not likely to go unchallenged, and the commissioner of police was appealed to in regard to the legality of propelling a van at doubtedly the most effective instrument | a speed of six miles an hour. That in exacting obedience from our own functionary stated in reply that the species. city as a locomotive, and as such, it could not be allowed to travel through the city streets at a greater speed than two miles an hour; it must have a man with a flag to warn off the public twenmisty idea, their general impression of ty yards in front, and, furthermore, it its purposes being formed on the famil- must have three men to drive it. Since Frederick Billings, Engineer Menothat young man who takes you to lar statement that by its means "you about for some "strong and free legistrations and their associates are the incorcan hear the footfall of a fly." One laters, who may be induced to take up of the latest forms of this wonderful "sound magnifier" has been devised of the law."



Treated Her Lover Misfortune.

BY LEON MEAD

SPOSE FOLKS think I am a-goin' for her money. Well, I don't care if they do. You one of them girls could be summoned. that is a stalwart in her likes and dis-

and call me a rascal; but, to tell the | groaning with agony. truth, I couldn't help likin' her, and I thought to myself if she liked me well governor said, anyway."

These remarks were made by Tom Abercorn on the deck of an American man-of-war anchored in an eastern port. We spent many afternoons, as old friends will, in reminiscent conversation. I had been cruising about the world nearly three years before it occurred to me that I was tired of it. A mere romantic caprice, considerably reinforced by Tom Abercorn's brusque persuasion, had led me into the service in the first place, and now that the glamor of marine experience had worn off I began to wonder whether I would not be happier on land.

There was some reason to believe that Tom was also growing dissatisfied, though he seldom hinted anything to that effect. He was a roughand-ready fellow, and the life of the sea was more suited to his nature than to mine. While I was at college, breaking down a naturally delicate constitution by hard study, he was in a machine shop, developing an iron muscle that I had occasion to envy more than all the crudition I had acquired.

But while Tom was physically adapted to cope with ocean vicissitudes, there was a magnet that ever drew his thoughts ashore. He was engaged to be married. The father of his inamorata was a large and wealthy broom manufacturer in Philadelphia, and Tom always spoke facetiously of the young lady as Brooms. In fact, that was the nickname by which she was called by the members of her family and her most intimate friends.



"But Mr. Grayling knows all about it now," continued Tom, after a pause. "Brooms told him. I fancy he would have been pretty mulish if he hadn't seen it was no use; so he says: 'Do you love him? and Brooms replied; 'What do you take me for, papa—a hypocrite?' Then the old man says: 'All right, marry him.'"

by the gruff voice of the executive but he shook his head stubbornly, and because you can not run away from officer. The vessel was trespassing upon the channel, and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel, and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel, and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel, and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel, and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel, and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel, and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation. It was useless putting him to channel, and the harbor master had sent an order for it to anchor dictation.

would not be an obstacle in the course which ships entering or leaving port were obliged to take.

Tom immediately went to his duties in the engine room, where he met with an accident that nearly cost him his life. At nearly the foot of the iron hatchway he slipped and fell, so that his left foot caught in a rapidly revolving crank. Before he could throw his arms over his shoulders and grasp an iron rod to extricate himself, his see, George, it leg was horribly mangled just below wasn't altogether the knee by another revolution of the my fault. She is crank. He fainted away before help

After Tom had been carried, unconscious, to the deck, I set about in the likes. She couldn't absence of the surgeon, who was have been more than 1? years old when ! ashore, to check the flow of blood from she first said that she liked me, and the wound by twisting a handkerchief she stuck to it up to the minute I bid around the upper part of his limb with her goodby and started for Japan. a tourniquet. When the surgeon ap-What's a feller to do when a girl keeps peared on the scene he assured me that married and settled down, with a baby tellin' him she's in love with him? Of I had saved my friend's life, though the name I would insist upon you splitting course. I had to give in after awhile. leg must be amputated at once, he de-I knew her father would fume over it clared as he gazed on the poor man mind why. Brooms, you'll make some

And against all of Tom's protestations he was borne into a cock-pit and enough to marry me it would not laid on a table. The surgeon insisted make so much difference what her | that there was not even time to administer ether. I have forgotten how many men were required to hold him. It was beyond my courage to stand by and



"HAIN'T SHE A DARLING?" see them mutilate my comrade with all

those knives and saws. Into his mouth they forced woolen cloth, to serve the double purpose of muffling his cries and furnishing him something

At last it was over, and then they gave him opiates From the time his wound was bandaged I became his nurse and watched over him through the long days and nights as though he were a brother. He grew so emaciated and weak that no one would have recognized him as the whilom strong, muscular Tom Abercorn. But he began to mend after a few weeks, though his convalescence was slow.

He grew nervously morbid, and frequently when reading to him I would look from my book and find him sobbing hysterically. I did not interrupt his grief, thinking that it was but the natural result of physical weakness. But one day when I was about to read to him his favorite poem, "The Lady of the Lake," he begged me to defer it. He was unusually pale and thoughtful on this occasion. On the previous night he had been in great

pain, and exceedingly restless.
"George," said he, it a serious tone,
"I am going to write Brooms that our engagement is off, and tell her why. I am only half a man now," and he made a droll feint of taking off his shoe from the foot that had been amputated. "If I was to insist on marryin' her she would be dreadfully disappointed, because Brooms is the proudest woman I ever did see. It would cut her to the quick to know that she had to be the wife of a one-legged man. I'm sure she would be too much ashamed to walk out with a husband who always had to carry a crutch. Yes, I'm going to give Brooms her freedom.

An interval of silence followed, and Any further conversation was cut off then I commenced to reason with him. bring you under the domestic yoke,

farther out in the roadstead, so that it , named after me. If Tom was a longer off; he would call another shipmate if I refused, so I brought writing materials, propped him up on the pillows, and indited the following substantially, as it came from his libs

"MY DARLING BROOMS: I address you thus for the last time. I have met with an accident, and only have one leg left to meet another of like nature. I am very sorry for both our sakes that all this has happened, because through the loss of my limb I must lose you, for I know you have enough sense -not to care for only half a man. Burn up my letters and picture. The latter, I believe, is full length, and no longer a correct likeness. Keep the parrot I brought you from the South seas, by which to remember me as I once was when I could climb to the main top quicker than any jolly tar aboard the Natalie. I hope by the time I get back you'll be married and settled down, with a baby solid man the sweetest little wife on earth. There, good-by, Brooms! I could add to the brine of the old sea if I were leaning over the deck rail. As it is I'm wetting a handkerchief, and my friend who writes this for me is a witness. Brooms, I'll never forget you, and am your friend always. Том."

Tom managed to scratch down his own signature. He requested me to mail the letter, and sinking back in the folds of the pillows exhausted, was soon in slumber.

I did not dare detain the note. After struggling against a strong desire to do so, I took it ashore with me in the afternoon.

Tom was calmer after that; he seemed stoically resigned. He refused to take any more thin broth, and demanded "something to eat." His irritability was a sign of improvement in health. Tom's bluntness sometimes might have been mistaken for anger.

One morning about two months afterward he surprised everybody by calling for his clothes and the crutch that had been provided for him. Having been up in a chair several times, we assisted him into his clothes, and had the satisfaction of seeing him totter on deck.

That afternoon he received a letter from Brooms, and this is what it said: "MY PRECIOUS OLD BOY-for you are precious now that there isn't so much left of you: I want you to distinctly understand that your relies belong to me. What there is of you I want, if it isn't more than a little finger. You needn't think I'm going to let you off, even if you do sacrifice a member in the hopes that I will. No indeed! I am not that kind of a woman. Oh, Tom! I am so sorry that you have lost a leg. It will spoil our pleasure at dances, and you did used to enjoy waltzing so much; but I don't care if you will only come home



and marry me. If you write such a letter as your last after you get this one I shall go stark mad and not try to recover. I think I shall be able to you've got about enough of & he servic to last you for life. Oh, dear Tom. won't you come back? I would love you just as much if both your legs were gone. Have you received the box of neckties, etc., yet?

"With undying, unaltering love, I

I knew before Tom had finished perusing his letter by the joyful ex-pression on his face that Brooms had not consented to the discontinuance of their relations. He sprang up. grasped his crutch, bade me follow him, and hobbled into a corner, where he read me Brooms' letter.

"Hain't she a darlin'?" he asked. carefully placing the message in his

Our vessel was a government cruiser, and had put into this port for repairs. When she was finally released from the dry dock the Natalie set out for New York, where in due course we arrived. Tom and myself were honorably discharged from the service and parted, he going to Philadelphia and I

A few weeks later I received an invitation to Tom's wedding, and decided to attend it The occasion was almost pathetic. The beauty of Brooms, upon which I had heard Tom dilate so often, was undeniable. As she stood up with him, her beryl-tinted eves flashed with the fire of a woman's love. her cheeks suffused, her lips, like wet coral, murmuring the responses tremulously, the white serge all about her graceful throat, and the orange blossoms in her Titian hair, I must confess that for once the matter-of-fact Tom Abercorn excited my envy. And when it was all over and the guests' presents had been duly examined and admired, Brooms' father, with redundant graciousness, handed her a deed to an elegant brown-stone house, and told the bride and groom it was to be their future home. One of the guests informed me that Mr. Grayling had settled upon his daughter an annuity, and I came away fully convinced that I should be willing to spare one of my legs for such a wife and such a father-

Tom is at present a slap-up official in the Philadelphia navy yard. He don't half earn his handsome salary, the rascal. There is scarcely anything for him to do. Tom is lazy, I fear; but then, he can afford to be; and Brooms, who is sole heir to her recently deceased father's estate, is constantly teasing him to resign, and let the old navy yard go to grass.



The gentle wild ones, did my brave-My boy who marched away.

A slender boy, with quiet eyes, And blushes like a girl; A lip that darkened downy-wise, And taper hands a maid might prize, And soft brown hair a-curl.

He loved to haunt the forest dells Where shady ferns are best, And fox-gloves with their dainty bells, And where the timid violet tells A fairy's lips have pressed.

But of them all he seemed to hold The simple daisy oneen:
And happiest, from a baby, rolled
Amid its foam of white and gold On summer's waves of green.

And on that ever-echoing day The little town and I Saw our dear life-blood drawn away, And eyes were set and lips were gray, And trumpets blaring high.

I pinned above my boy's heart The flower he loved the best, And kissed him once and wrenched apart-And looked again—and saw him start, A soldier with the rest.

My country asked my all, and I-I gave as mothers may. The daisies withered with July; And when the August fields were dry They brought me back-some clay.

A stiff, soaked letter on its breast, With crumbling petals in;
A brow that bore the kiss of rest; And, lightly to its treasure prest, The fingers pale and thin. . .

At home I tend a shabby flower That pined the winter through It seemed to shrink from hour to hour-Perhaps, in place of Nature's shower, It drank too bitter dew.

One little starving bloom it bore, But timely did its part; And while to-day the roses pour, My boy shall have his own once more— A daisy on his heart!

Uniform of Rags. At the outbreak of the war between the states Capt. Revnolds raised a company of Mississippians, and in the enthusiasm of the occasion made some rash promises to the parents of the boys. Among these was one to keep his company well uniformey. Years passed, and one of the anxious fathers visiting the Army of Northern Virginia was mortified to see his boy in rags. He upbraided the coptain for not keeping his company in uniform. The captain for a moment was stunned, but recovered himself and cried out: "Attention, company! About face!" And as the unconfined rags fluttered like so many banners of poverty from each "Pope's headquarters" Captain R pointed to the company and said: "They are uniformed, sir."-Con. War

Mr. Thompson-I tell ye, dat Ed Flickers is a lazy nigger.

Mr. Utica Jones-Is dat so?

TIME (CHILL OF LIFE

OLIVER WENDEL HOLMES NEAR-ING THE END

He Still Writes His Thoughts and Converses with Friends, But the Dissolution May Come Without Uuch Warning-A Fine Portrait.



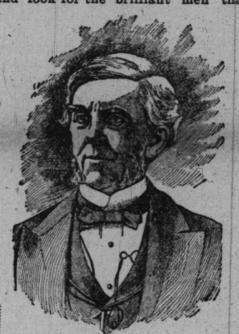
HE GRAND OLD man of England has so filled the public eye of late that we have al-most lost sight of our own grand old man. But it is interesting to reflect that the year 1809, which gave Gladstone to the world,

also gave us Tennyson, Darwin, Lincoln, Edgar Allan Poe and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Two only of this illustrious group are living, and both

are relatively grand old men. It was in 1657 that Dr. Holmes flashed upon the American public. There are a great many of us who can remember the delightful surprise with which we greeted the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," that brilliant series of articles which brought the Atlantic Monthly into immediate vogue. Before that the doctor had given his life both to law and to medicine, with occasional dips into poetry. With the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" he became the most popular writer in America. Those papers were unique; they embodied in a new way the authority of Dr. Johnson and the rollicking humor of Father Prout. They were as sweet as Goldsmith, as dainty as Leigh Hunt and as tender as Washington Irving. There were no chunks of humor to be cut out and pasted away, but a pervasive sparkle and bloom covered the whole series. In those papers there shone out for the first time that perennial gayety of heart and that vital exuberance which are still undimmed in the old age of the Autocrat.

As he himself has said, health and longevity are not matters of diet, but of temperament.

In the well-known house on Beacon street he still sits, in comparatively good health, with unbroken faculties at eighty-four; still writes down his thoughts; still receives the innumerable callers and still treats them allwith the genial kindness of old. When we stop to consider his contemporaries and look for the brilliant men that



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

he drew about him on the Atlantic Monthly, we must regard him as the last of the most celebrated group of writers our country has produced.

PRICE OF A KISS.

Osculation of the Bride Served As Wedding Fee.

An amusing incident occurred in 'Squire Hause's office on Wednesday afternoon. A rural-looking couple stood before him to take the marriage vows. In his most delightful style the 'squire performed the ceremony, and as the bride was a pretty little rosycheeked lass, he leaned over and kissed her, says the Washington Post. The couple then started out and had reached the door when the 'squire called out to the groom:

"My friend, don't you think you have forgotten something? You have overlooked the fees."

"What!" exclaimed the young husband. "Why, you kissed the bride. I think I let you down light."

Then he took his wife's arm and walked down to the ferry boat, leaving the 'squire standing in his front door with his hands in his pockets and a perplexed look on his face. In the future he will not permit his admiration to get the better of his judgment

A Charitable Quaker.

The death of Louis Wister, the eccentric millionaire of Philadelphia has brought out many anecdotes in regard to him and his equally eccentric brother. They were generally regarded as hard and close men, but a prominent business man of Philadelphia says that this was a mistake. "I owe much of my success to the Wisters," he says. "I have known them for years, and I only know good of them. They were among the most charitable men of Philadelphia, but they made the mistake, judged from the standard of to-day, of not letting their right hand know what their left hand did. To my own knowledge, there are hundreds of poor families who have been assisted time and time ngain by these two men whom the world calls 'eccentric.' No tenant of theirs has ever been sold out for nonpayment of rent. And another thing I can tell you is that both have made provision in their wills that upon their deaths their entire estates will go to charitable purposes, despite the cx istence of relatives."

Breeding -When to breed is a matter of very great importance. The best time depends on several condi-tions. The best calves are those which come in March and April. If the calf s of sufficient importance to require it, manage to have the cows fresh in March. But March and April are the pardest months of the year in which to lo dairy work. Also at that time the lows are in the worst condition, and the farm work is most pressing. For strictly dairy work, therefore, cows nay be brought in about May 1 to good advantage. Then with good feeding through the droughty season they will make the largest summer yield with the least labor.—Ex.

In spring, after frost is out, quickly go over all fall planted trees and tramp or pound the earth solid, for frost will have loosened and drawn your trees, and if left they will die.

LIKE A FAIRY DREAM.

The Magnificent Decorations of Hotel Bismarck at Chicago.

Much has been said and written about the interior decorations of the new and magnificent hotel Bismarck at Chicago, and the fact that admiration is merited can not be disputed. One can not enter the hotel without at once being struck with the superior beauty of the wall and ceiling frescoing. When the contract for this work was let no conditions in respect to expense were exacted by the proprietors of the Bismarck, the idea being to make it one of the finest establishments from an artistic point of view of any in the country, and consequently when the contract for the eiling and wall decorations was assigned to Messrs. Eckart Bros. & Co. of 452 Wabash avenue, Chicago, this firm was given carte blanche, thus affording them unlimited scope for the exercise of their originality and artistic talent. The result is shown in s combination of marvelously beautiful color effects, without any undue elaboration which might destroy the simplicity which belongs to an old German interior, and the characteristics inscriptions reminding patrons of the Vaterland are executed in a masterly manner. It would require an accomplished art critic to properly describe the interior decorations of the Bismarck and to detail the processes by which the work was executed and then it would have to be seen, to be properly appreciated. We can only say that as an example of Eckart Bros. & Co.'s skill, it places them among the leading decorative artists of the country. This position, however, is one which Eckart Bros. & Co. have occupied from the inception of their business, as many of the most elegant residences and public buildings in Chicago and vicinity owe the the skill and talent at their command. Messrs. Eckart Bros. & Co. undertake every description of decorative work for interiors including not only mural and ceiling decorations in the highest style of the art, but the selection of draperies, furniture, pictures, etc. In short, they are prepared to contract for the complete decoration and furnishings of fine interiors throughout this part of the country and their capabilities in this direction are better attested by the superb work they have done than by any further praise from our pen. Among other Chicago buildings decorated by this nouse we may mention the residence of Hon. Charles Kern, county treasarer; M. L. Falk and George F. Hardng on Grand boulevard, W. F. Brignam, 766 Washington boulevard; the Sherman house, the Empire theater, Moody's church. Fourth Baptist thurch, Drexel Boulevard church, Cenral Church of Christ, Indiana avenue and Thirty-seventh street, and also just sompleted the new residence Mr. Geo] N. Mitchell, Hinsdale, Ill., and many other buildings, public and private, all over the country, which the exigencies of space preclude us from mentioning.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS to perfectly MEXICAN HAIR RESTORATIVE, It re moves all dandruff; stops hair from falling out and cures all disease of the scalp. It is no Dye, and is warranted absolutely harmless. Money refunded if it does not doevery thing claimed for it. Sent to any address on receipt of price, 31.00 per bottle. Full information free. Agents wanted. ALLEX & CO., 312 Inter Ocean Building Chicago, Ill.

The Only House of Its Kind in the U. S. PANTA MADE \$4.00 NO MORE,

WRITE FOR SAMPLES APOLLO CUSTOM PANTS MFRS., 161 5th AV



Painless Extraction of Teeth Without Gas.



INLESS EXTRACTION OLD FILLING \$1.00 up NO STUDENTS. All work done in this office by Dentists of 20 years' experience. Remember, we will fill teeth with gold with-

Boston Dental Parlors, 146 State-st.

CHICAGO. TWO ENTIRE FLOOPS.

LADIES IN ATTENDANCE.

conize cheap advertising de

you can have the best money. We have the larg The reason of our gree

The Barrington Review

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT

BARRINGTON. : NOYES L. THOMPSON, J. D. LAMEY,

CITY OFFICE, Suite 604, 155 LA SALLE St

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

UIRGULATION, 3.500.

SUB3CRIPTION—One year, payable in advance, \$1.50; \$1.75 is the price if not paid until the year ends.

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ADVERTISING RATES—Twenty-five cents a line, agate measure (14 lines to an inch), without specified position.

DISCOUNTS—Liberal for continued insertions.

No advertisement inserted for l. 48 than \$1.00 a
time. All communications concerning advertising should be addressed to the editor.

Notices of Demo. Marriage Notices and Obita-ary Notices Free. Resolutions, Appeals and simi-lar matter, eight cents a line, prepaid.

THE work of clevating the stage in California proceeds with vigor and success. Four gold watches and the Wells-Fargo safe were the net results of the latest effort in that direction.

A Boston man committed suicide the other day after using a canceled stamp. No doubt his artistic soul revolted at the consciousness of having used a Columbian stamp the second time.

LORD DUNRAVEN'S yacht Valkyrie has been sent back to ingland, where the boat-builders thay use her graceful lines as patterns of what not to make in preparing a boat for an American competition.

It is proposed to appropriate \$500,-000 to furnish Philadelphia's \$18,-000,000 city hall. When opened for business this will be the most magnificent monument in this country to municipal extravagance.

THE highly comforting fact is brought out by expert testimony in a case before the New York supreme court that the proportion of deaths from the administration of anesthetics is only one in 30,000 cases.

A woman shot herself while listening to a performance in a Paris theater. We have some pretty rocky companies in this country, but the victims usually manage to escape before the suicidal point is reached

No, THE famous bullet-proof coat of the German tailor has not been subjected to a trial with the gun which isn't loaded. The inventor wishes to introduce some improvements before he risks the supreme

THE deaconesses may wear bangs if they wish, according to the final decision of the Chicago conference, and the sweet angels of mercy will not have to rely entirely upon the doctrine that handsome is who handsome does.

SINCE learning of France's refusal to permit marriages between its own diplomatic attaches and ladies of foreign birth it has been generally concluded that there must have been an uprising or French mammas with marriageable daughters.

THE offer of the Cramps to build warships for England will make John Bull open his eyes, though he probably will not his parse. The remark of the Cramps that they will not build cheaper, but better, will not tend to placate him either.

A QUESTION of veracity has arisen between Mrs. Frank Leslie and some of her ex-relatives by marriage. This is clearly an international question, but there is great hope that it may be settled without much more shedding of language.

THE ease with which the military titles are acquired and the jocularity with which they are treated would seem to show a decline of respect for | day by her pupils them. Is this fin de siecle, or is it as one laughs at the professional dig-nity of doctors when one is well?

MORALLY the man who puts tuberculous meat on the market is as guilty of manslaughter as though he shot into a crowd. He commits two crimes, for while he endangers life he does it in the commission of the felony of swindling the purchaser.

THAT Paris, Maine, jury which awarded damages in the sum of \$841 for the alienation of a wife's affections must have been composed of men who were struck with the peculiar takingness of the odd prices affected by the proprietors of bar-

THE London Times observes with alarm the present situation in the United States. As, however, it is a constitutional trait and unfailing custom of the London Times to view all cis-Atlantic affairs with the same emotion its present dignified trepidation is not a bit contagious.

THAT man who innocently suffered for ten years in a Georgia penitentiary for a crime another man confessed to have committed and who has now been released ought to have some way of securing a monetary re-

PARK RIDGE

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

That Eighteen Foot Curbing. North Prospect avenue has been onceded to be the most beautiful resoughfare is lined on either side with magnificent shade trees, whose overhanging branches almost meet in the center of the road. The prospect, as one takes a bird's eye view from the artesian well, clear to the end of the street (which can easily be done on a clear day) is equal to a poet's dream of nature. The houses street (which can easily be done on a clear day) is equal to a poet's dream of nature. The houses are occupied almost exclusively by resident owners, who naturally take a certain pride in their surroundings, cultivating the most velvety lawns and choice exotics, if not from the east from Redling's greenhouse. When the moon in all her effulgence and beauty casts through the overhanging branches upon the swains who mightly promenade to and fro, telling the old, old story of how ivory soap exemp lifes pur-ity and perfection in the highest sense of the word (excepting, of course, the purity and perfection which is sup-posed to exist in Park Ridge.)

Then, ch then, the night winds whisper
Then, ch then, the screech owl hoots;
Hang the man that first proposed it,
Tear that curb up by the roots.

A Good Time to Invest If you want a choice lot for building purposes cheap, or improved residence property, you will make no mistake by calling on W. E. Blaikie, 4. Park Ridge.

Notice of Change.

The firm of Hanson & Hendrickson having dissolved partnership I wish to give notice that the business will be continued, with an increased stock of groceries and better facilities for business under the firm name of D. P. Hanson, who respectfully solicits the patronage of our people. All bills due Hanson & Hendrickson should be paid to D. P. Hanson, who assumes all liabilities. Respectfully.

Notice to My Former Customers. I will have geraniums, pansies, feverful, heliotrope, calias, salvia, fuchsias, and many other kinds of plants for cemetery and garden plant-ing on and after this date. I invite my former customers to give me a call.
Respectfully, H. E. REDLINGS. Park Ridge.

Lesis thie building lots and residence property for sale cheap by W. E. Blaikle in Park Ridge.

Special Notice.

FAll communications for the PARK RIDGE HERALD must positively be left in mail box in postonice not later than Wednesday noon or handed to us personally by that time. Please bear this in mind.

Advertised Letters Remaining in the

Fark Ridge Postoffice. H. M. Chapman. H. T. Ellis. Mrs. Stevens. Charles Travelstead. Miss Maggie Robinson. John Salomon. H. Jacob Wittmer.

BARRINGTON

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Buy whiting of J. D. Lamey & Co. and make your own calcimine. Whiting is the only material that should be used on hard finished walls, giving them a finish impossible to produce with whitewash.

Mr. L. H. Bute has sold his resi-Mr. L. H. Bute has sold his residence of the bride's parents. Rev. dence to Dr. Richardson. Mr. Bute E. W. Huelster was the officiating thinks of moving to California. Fred Rochow was a visitor at Lake

Zurich on Monday of last week.

J. D. Lamey & Co. now carry in addition to their large line of building material strictly pure white lead and more.
oils; also all colors, varnishes, etc., required for the paint trade. They also have a good assortment of mixed paints for exterior or interior use; floor, bain and wagon paint; ready mixed paints can be had in any quantity. Their prices are way down and would be pleased to have your orders. Call and see our stock when in want of anything in the paint line.

Mrs. J. B. Hariman has returned nome at Nunda. Mrs. Hartman will coats, turned up their coat collars and be greatly missed here both in the proceeded to business. church and at the W. R. C. meetings.

and a bottle of periume on her birth-

J. D. Lamev & Co. If you have any license left over, it would be nice for the ments.
"wimmin folks" to paint their flower On m stands, flower pots or some of those old chairs you have discarded.

Dr. John Zahn expects to start for Carifornia next week for a few weeks'

Men's shirts at reduced prices at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

Work on Mr. Wm. Collen's new house is being pushed along rapidly and it will soon be completed.

For men's shoes call on A. W. Meyer & Co. They sell the best \$2.50 shoe Miss Mundhenke of Palatine visited

her sister, Mrs. A. T. Ulitsch, Thurs-

Use A. W. Meyer & Co.'s Ultimatum flour. There is a ticket in each sack. Four tickets and \$1 secures a large beautiful ricture. The chemical engine, which was

wednesday. There has been about of the Desplaines River Grove at Des-

Full assortment of pocketbooks at

The conumdrum social at the M. E. church Monday evening was well attended and was a decided success both

financially and as a conundrum The Bisswell's carpet sweeper always gives satisfaction. It is sold by A. W. Meyer & Co.

Go to A. W. Meyer & Co. for children's shoes that will wear.

A martial band has been secured from Chicago for Decoration day. A ics, if not from the east from Redling's greenhouse. When the moon in all her effulgence and beauty casts her beams of scirtillating light through the overhanging branches in the day at the Baptist veterans an that day at the Baptist church parlors.

Large line of ladies' stippers at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

The concert given at the German Salem church Friday evening, by the Josephine Ladies quartet, under the management of Lou H. Bennett, was quite well attended and well received. The following is the program as

Quartet....."A Highland Lad. My
Love Was Born".......Max Vogrich
Trio.......Last Rose of Summer"
Harmonized by Max Vogrich
Duet. "Night and Song" Lou Dinsmore
Blanch and Lady May
Solo... "I Dreamed That I Dwelt in
Marble Halls"

Robswiger Girl

phine quartet.

Phoenix Insurance Company. The undersigned, having been ap, pointed agent of the above companyrespectfully solicits your patronageand guarantees in return prompt at, tention on his part to the wants of its customers.

The old Phoenix of Hartford is too well known to need any special eulogy —its reputation was long since estab-lished as one of the most reliable insurance corporations in this country, while its equitable adjustment and prompt cash payment of every honest loss sustained, has secured for it a

The Phoenix company, well to state, does not deal in "cheap is extended to all. insurance," nor are its rates of pre-mium as low as the lowest; but it does bestow indemnity which will stand the test of time and fire to public use and private satisfaction, and fur-nishes superior facilities to its agents for the prompt transaction of busi-

Your patronage is solicited MILES T. LAMSY, Resident agent.

DESPLAINES

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Miss Louisa Gross and Mr. Louis P. Kraft were united in marrage last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the clergyman. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends from Desplaines and the city. The wedded couple left for the east on weak or o'clock train to be absent a week or

Board Meeting.

The village board convened Monday evening according to adjournment. The room was damp and chilly and the jan tor had neglected to fire the stove. One man after another came up to the stove, spread out his palms to take in the supposed heat, but when he found out that the stove was as cold as a clam went away disgusted. The members buttoned their over-

Messrs. Jacobsen & Laurion made a Miss Effelyn Runyan was presented proposition to pay \$250 for a saloon with a beautiful photograph album license to be used on the picnic and a bottle of periume on her birth-grounds and \$100 for permission to use the Ferris wheel, maintain a shooting Miss Anna Grady of Chicago made gallery and other amusement. Truster mother a visit a few days this tee Schaff here submitted a statement What's the use of letting your wagons and agricultural implements go to rack and ruin, when for 75 cents or \$1 you can on some rainy day paint them up and not only beautify them, but make them last twice as long, by using Heath & Milligan wagon and agricultural implement paint, sold by J. D. Lamev & Co. If you have any which was in substance that ast June license for \$250 and \$100 for amuse-

> On motion the sum of \$50 was donated to the fire company to assist in paying for hooks and ladders. Before closing the meeting there

was another exciting discussion about closing saloons on Sundays. A mo-tion to keep saloons closed on Sun-days, "the same as last year," was carried, President Keates casting the deciding vote Then a motion was made to close saloons entirely on Sun-days, Trustees Jones, Schaff and Scott voting in the affirmative and Koehler, Wicke and Kreft in the hegative. The president then cast the deciding vote and the motion was declared lost. The village clerk was instructed to notify owners of dogs to take out licenses before June 15.

A motion made by Trustee Wicke, seconded by Trustee Kreft, to allow saloon keepers to pay their licenses semi-annually, was lost.

Meeting adjourned.

Notice to My Former Customers.

I will have geraniums, pansies, feverful, heliotrope, calias, salvia, fuchsias, and many other kinds of plants for cemetery and garden planting on and after this date. I invite my former customers to give me a call. Respectfully, H. E. REDLINGS,

JEFFERSON PARK.

Congregational Church.—The Rev. A. M.
Thome, pastor; Charles Farneworth, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday school a 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesda evening at 7:30 in the church pariors. Youn People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Surday evening at 6:10 o'clock, and Junier seed by at 5:

RENAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. — The Rev. Block. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; the morning services at 10:35 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. every Friday at 7:30 p. m,

PUBLIC SOHOOL—Mrs. S. J. O'Keefe, principal: Miss Neltie Noyes, Miss Margaret Finnegan, Miss Hannah Bingham, Miss Jessie T. Sanders, Miss Della Smith and V. Lambert, assistants.6

Don't forget to present yourself at the Literary club social Tuesday even-ing. The Quaker ladies have engaged Park hotel hall and have arranged with Proprietor Townsend for the use of the hall for dancing purposes im-mediately at the close of the festivi-

The Locals meet the Unions on the latter's grounds, Thirty-seventh and Butler streets, Decoration day.

Word from Denver reports Mrs. Peter Hansen and daughter in a fairly good health and that both are having an enjoyable visit.

The new park pavilion will be dedicated in an elaborate manner on Decoration day. All are cordially invited

Hear dem bells, don't you hear dem bells? The work of constructing the electric railway on Elston road has

Miss Mabel Russell returned from Elgin Tuesaay evening.

Owing to the unfortunate incarceration of Pitcher Lebien of the Brands George Hansen will be compelled to pitch regularly hereafter.

The local correspondent for the Jeffersonian is apparently not well on to her job. People dwelling in glass mansions ought to be more cautious about throwing those little stones lest the little articles might return and do damage.

The people are highly elated over the prospects of riding on the new electric road, which is in rapid course of construction.

Mr. Herman Esdobr and family returned Monday after a week's visit in Bloomington, Ill.

Rev. A. M. Thome and wife have attended the Congregational convention held at Oak Park the past week. The Jefferson Park Social and Liter-

ary club will give a dance Tuesday night, May 29, at Townsend halls. leading business wherever repre- Ice cream and strawberries will be served during the entire evening in A cordial invitation A song written and composed by

Hans Schoessling entitled "There Are None Like You," has received a big demand from music dealers and has made a hit among songsters. FOR SALE-Several fine building

spots in the best part of Jefferson Park, E. T. Goven, Room 603, 153 La-Salle street. The remnants of the Jefferson

Park Choral club meets to-night to transact and dispose of property belonging to them. 'Tis about time some action should be done.

A large party of Jeffersonians attended the musical at Mayfair on Thursday night of this week. Those who attended were: Messrs, and Mesdames McRae, Brushay, Goven, Cooper, Moore: Misses Nellie and Maggie Finnegan, Mabel Russel: Messrs. E. T. Goven, Hans Schoessling.

No action has thus far taken place in regard to celebrating the Fourth at this place. Suggestions wanted.

NORWOOD PARK.

I B STOCEPET	
P P SHIPPIN	Supervisor
THOSE BATT	Town Clerk
ATTAN B SWING	Assessor
H CAMPONDO H	
H. SCHRORDER, P	res.,
E. SCRAW, Treas.	Highway Commiss'ers
B. B. GRANT.	
D. M. BALL,	Justice of Peace
ED. SMITH, J	
E. S. BALCOM,	Constable
B. MUBERRET, 1	
	SCOPAL CHURCH, Norwood
Park Services	on Sundays at 11 o'clock a

m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Even song at 3:45 p. m. Services on Friday evenings during Lentat 7:30. St. Agnes' Guild meets every Friday afternoon. Choir rehearsal Friday nights. J. H. DENNIS, Reader.

BEACON LIGHT LODGE No. 784, A. F. AND A. M.—Meets first and Third Fridays of each month. Fred A. Rich, W. M.; James Walmsley, Secretary. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. Ayers has gone to St. Paul for a few days' recreation with her

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foster attended

a family reunion at Blue Island on Mrs. Carlisle Funk of River Forest visited here on Friday last.

Miss Zulemie Balkcom is staying with some friends in Chicago. Mrs. Flagg has gone to California to

visit her sister, who is quite ill. Mrs. Will Dodd of Ravenswood has been the guest of her sister for a few

days past. Mrs. Frank L. Cleaveland has returned from a visit to her mother in Woodstock.

Miss Olive Foster and Mr. Carlisle Funk were united in the bonds of matrimony last Wednesday evening, May 16, at the home of the bride's parents. Only the relatives of both families were present and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Quite a number of presents were received and the inevitable chivaree closed the evening. The boys were most en-thusiastic in their demonstrations and were well rewarded. The bride and groom left on the 10:13 train for River Forest, where they will board for a time and overlook their new home, which will soon be completed.

Dr. and Mrs. Day, who have been

Notice to My Former Customers.

I will have geraniums, pansies, feverful, heliotrope, calias, salvia, fuchsias, and many other kinds of plants for cemetery and garden planting on and after this date. I invite my former customers to give me a call.

Respectfully, H. E. REDLINGS.

Park Ridge.

RIVERVIEW.

The oil mill has received two car loads of seed. F. Eberhart has moved into the

Miss Mary Bartels of Oak Park has been visiting friends here for a few

Mr. Fred Rudolph of Long Grove spent a few days here with his brothers

Mr. John Blume of this place, while in Chicago recently, was knocked down and robbed of \$28 by two strange men on Kinzie near La Salle street.

Mr. Charles Smallback was appointed as night watchman in the paper mill. He has a bright new star which shines at night like the head light of an engine.

MAYFAIR.

Dr. C. L. Randall expects to soon sever connections here te make his permanent home in Orange county, Florida.

J. J. Condon, formerly station agent here, greeted many friends the first of the week.

Rev. Alven has been taken to the insane department at Dunning. His mental condition has been getting worse of late and the action had to be

The city authorities are very s'ow in making many needed improve-ments. Some of the ditches need

cleaning badly. The schools here will observe Decoration day in a fitting manner.

The Parsons-De Vas contingent made a vigorous canvass, it seems, in trying to secure a representative from the Fourth precinct to lead their forlorn hope at the recent primary.

E. S. Hotchkiss seems considerably encouraged over trade prospects for the year. A short time back as if comparatively nothing would be done this year in his line.

Mr. Linscott and wife of Downer's Grove are visiting Mr. Clark Roberts and family. Mr. Linscott is greatly surprised at the substantial development our handsome suburb has made the last four or five years.

A. B. Lewis is home from a ten days' visit to the Sweetwater and i ellowstone country of Wyoming. He seems well pleased with the results of his visit. He brought back some specimens of gold quartz ranging all the way from \$10 to \$10,000 per ton in

Mr. W. H. Boorman is expecting to leave for New Orleans shortly after June 1.

Mr. B. A. Johnson is expected back from the south soon, before his final departure for the Gulf coast. He will put his late wife's estate into the Probate court before leaving.

Miss Nellie Smith is slowly con-

valescing from a long siege of typhoid fever. Many friends rejoice at the prospect of her early recovery. Mrs. F. M. Longfellow is still visiting in the south and is reported to be

greatly improved in health. Many new buildings are going to be erected in the near future on A. H. Hill & Co.'s Elston avenue subdivis-

E. J. Morton is greatly beautifying

his beautiful home. Mr. C. C. Chapin expects to soon be home from an extended business trip to the mining districts of Colorado.

The Montrose boulevard sewer case is on the ca endar for trial this week. As usual it is being opposed by the mossback element.

IRVING PARK.

George Hayes, a former well-known resident of Irving Park, died last Sunday at his home in St. Louis. Deceased was a highly respected young man about 20 years of age, and during his eight years' residence in the Park, won the friendship and esteem of a large circle of friends and acquaintances who will be greatly shocked to learn of his death. He removed with his parents to St. Louis about a year ago. The remains will probably be brought here for interment. 18 2

This week the United States court,

by Judge Seaman, rendered an impor

tant dec sion in the Montrose boulevard assessment proceedings. This case was removed some time ago by certain non-resident property owners, so far as the same affected their property. The judge held that such proceeding could not be so split up as such removal would accomplish. The judge said that the proceeding was not a judicial one, being only the exercise of the taxing powers of the state and that United States courts were without jurisdiction. The case was remanded to the county court of Cook county. There has been one judgment confirming this assessment except as to objections, and under the recent ruling of our State Supreme court there can not be another judg-ment confirming this assessment as to them, because there can not be two judgments in one case. The people had better bestir themselves, get their aldermen to repeal this ordinance and immediately start the machinery again with a brand new steel clad ordinance that will insure relief to this section, so much needed and in such great de-

Misquotations.

The other day, in the house of commons, Mr. W. Field delivered himself of the following sentence: "In the words of scripture, it was sound and fury, signifying nothing." It is greatly to the credit of the house that | sheap." this was received with roars of laughdress. To give up ten years of his life as a criminal when he was find- life as a criminal when he was find- cent ought to mean heavy damages. Come one, come all Good life in which to enjoy the possessions their home in Honolulu.

Staying with their parents, Mr. and ling. We have all heard of that mayor who said that a mayor should be like life in which to enjoy the possessions their home in Honolulu.

Staying with their parents, Mr. and wished him a long who said that a mayor should be like life in which to enjoy the possessions their home in Honolulu. Cæsar's wife-all things to all men.

AVONDALE.

SOCIETY OF GERMAN-AMERICAN CITIZENS OF AVONDALE—Regular meetings heid at Runorpa's Hall second and third Wednesdays of each month. C. Mattmueller, President; P. Krautwald, Secretary.

Avondale Meeting House—Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Breaking of Bread: 3 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., gospel preaching: Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., ministry of the Word: Friday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting. All are

AVONDALE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. F. H. Chamberluin, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wodnesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. C. Winkler, President.

AVONDALE PRESETTERIAN CHURCH - Hammond Av. 15, blocks north of Belmont Av. Rev. W. W. Smith. Pastor. Sunday Schools 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

S. W. Dada has recovered from a

light indisposition. Several new homes are to be erected soon on and a ong Elston avenue.

Architect Duncan's new two-story home on Wallace street is a great im-

The Avondale Building and Loan association is in a very flourishing condition. Regular meetings for applications for loan, second Monday of each month at Frerk's lumber office at

will be run to Rosere street by sum-If you haven't been vaccinated take

Mrs. J. Ehlert of Wicker Park vis-

ited friends here Tuesday.

The unhealthy and overcrowded condition of the Linden schools calls for immediate action in the direction of a day. The afternoon session in one of the crowded rooms commences

The juvenile efforts of the weather

Work is progressing rapidly on the

good work go on.

At the rapid transit mass meeting held Saturday evening, corner Elston played such popular and suggestive airs as "Marching Through Georgia," "After the Ball," "The Girl I Left Be-

How Two Con Men Were Worsted.

hove in sight and visited Rudolph Landahl's place and attempted to give him a "con" game about a lottery. They tried to convince him that he was a lucky man and had drawn a \$2,500 prize, and that only \$31 was necessary, cash down, to get the stuff. Not succeeding in their first demands they gradually fell to \$7.50, but about that time Cad Truesdall appeared on the scene, and then there was trouble. The last seen of the enterprising gentlemen, one of them with b'ack eyes and broken nose, was crawling out of a ditch, and the other was on the high road to Chicago, traveling about sixty knots an hour.

IT WAS CHEAP.

The Old Bachelor Concluded That He Was Getting a Great Bargain.

When a man makes a fortunate deal he is happy. It matters not whether he is engaged in a business that is safe or whether he indulges in games of chance or buys tickets in the Louisiana or matrimonial lottery. And when a man is happy he wants others to rejoice with him. And this is what led the clerk of a court to tell a reporter the following:

A German, a bachelor, about 50 years old, came into the office with a broad smile on his face and asked for a marriage license. After the paper was made out the German took out his pocket-book to pay for it, and when the amount was named the

happy man exclaimed: "Zwei tollar und a holf; mein grashious, but dot wos sheap!" "I was surprised," said the clerk, "for some fellows will grumble at

paying the legal price of a document, even of this nature, but I said nothing." "Yah, mynher, dot was sheap; for zwei tollar und a holf I gets me ein

"Und dem shildrens-" "Yes."

"Ein goot home-"

"Yes."

frau-"

"Yes."

"All dese tings for zwei tollar und a holf? Mein grachious, but dot was

The amused clerk, as the old man ter. Misquotations are always amus- turned to go, extended the usual conhe was soon to acquire.

ST. XAVIER CHURCH-Father Goldschmidt. Pastor. Sunday services at 8:30 and 10:15 a.m.

provement for said street.

The dredging of the river north of Belmont avenue is being pushed rapidly. A line of electric launches

out a dog license, get your hair cut and take a ride on the new electric cars.

of more room being provided for children who are either compelled to sit in poorly ventilated store rooms or only permitted to attend for a fraction at fifteen minutes past 12. One room has no city water and complaints are often heard that the children are more or less sickly who occupy these

crowded rooms. man to rush the season were signally crushed, frozen and blown to Kalama-

Elston Avenue electric road. The tracks and paving will soon all be down to Belmont avenue. There is no section of the city that needs the improvements that that section is getting more than it does, nor is there any part of the city more entitled to them. Every man is glad to see the

H. N. Chute is serving on the grand

and Belmont avenues, a great deal of enthusiasm was displayed. Rousing speeches were made by J. R. Bicker-dike, F. Goetz. William Belt, S. Kelly and others. The promoters of rapid transportation received the hearty good will and substantial support of the large audience. The orchestra

hind Me," "Out of the Mud," etc. Alderman Butler is seen occasionally in these parts while attending to his official duties.

ALMIRA. One day this week two smart men HIS FIRST

alone late at night in his dreary little room. The win-try wind was sighing mourn-fully down the chimney, and the storm-fiend was abroad. A lonely room—poorly furnished, and only a ghost of a fire in the rusty grate. He bent

But Cyril Keith had no thought for anything but the dainty bit of pink-and-white, the sweet, fair face with

its melting dark eyes and wealth of

suicide. All the same, it was true

and for her he had toiled-for her, al-

smile upon his suit. Maude Vavasor

was a soulless Mammon worshiper,

as unlike this poet, as dross is unlike

gold, yet the glitter is there. She had met him at certain receptions, and

had chosen to smile upon him, just to

pique "the other one." For there was

another suitor, another Richmond in

the field, before whose wealth and po-

sition Cyril Keith paled into insignifi-

cance. Only he did not know of this

suitor, and no one had the heart to

refer to him in the presence of the

It was cruel and mistaken kindness,

for Cyril was a slave to the siren and

believed her slightest word. He had

determined to write a play and appear

brain and will, and talent into it, he

hoped to touch her, and to win from

her ruby lips a hope that in the future

she would be his. So he had toiled

early and late, and as he wrote,

so familiar to him that to-night, with

He stood before the fireless grate,

with a hectic flush burning upon his

cheeks, and a feverish sparkle in his

The night for which he longed so

eagerly, feverishly, came at last. He

was to make his first appearance be-

fore the public in a 'real theater,'

and he was in a nervous tremor. Miss

Vavasor was to appear in a proscenium

box with several of her fashionable

friends, among them Lord Clarence

Montford, the English nobleman, "the

other one." He was Miss Vavasor's

favored suitor, and to pique him she had been kind to Cyril Keith. He was

really a titled nobleman. To win a

title. Miss Vavasor would have borne

any sorrow, descended to any humil-

ity. To that one glittering sim her

heart was anchored; to become Lady

Montford she would have sold her best

friend into bondage. She had lured

Cyril Keith on, with the hope of in-

To-night she was fair as a dream-

woman, in her robe of snowy silk

sparkling with diamonds; she was the

loveliest woman in the great theater,

which was literally packed until there

was not even standing room. The

story of the young writer had gotten

abroad in some way, and public inter-

est was excited, public curiosity

aroused. The play began and progressed. Cyril Keith proved a reve-

lation to even those who knew him

best. He was grand. Even the crit-

ics, who came to condemn, could not

refrain from admiration. The cur-

act-the act in which the young poet

in the play was to be rewarded by the

striven. Just before the curtain rose,

a note was handed to Cyril Keith. He

to tell you that to-night I have promised to

Once, twice, three times the pale

lips read it over, the perspiration

standing in drops upon his white

brow, his hands clinching the brutal

letter until he lost all power to feel.

The call to the stage sounded in his

ears; the audience must not be kept

waiting. Some one touched his arm.

distant thunder. But he drew away

from his interlocutor and passed our

Slowly and falteringly he went

"I would have lain my life down for

you," so ran the words of the play.

Just then his eyes met the flashing,

triumphant orbs of Miss Vavasor in

the stage-box, and at her side, the

portly form of the English nobleman,

Slowly the great blue eyes of the

actor dilated; he caught his breath

with a gasp; reeled unsteadily toward the box where she sat in all her glow

ing beauty gazing cruelly down upon him, like Mephistopheles gloating over

a lost soul. Then, with a faint moas

he fell-fell, and the blood streaming

over his white lips crimsched the

When they lifted the golden head

life was quite extinct. Cyril Keith

had made his first and last appearance

in the play which was destined to

bring him fame and fortune, now that

he no longer needed it, and send his

name ringing down the aisles of time

So many of us become famous

When the news was brought to

in posthumous glory.

after we are dead!

ing!" she exclaimed.

Lord Clarence Montford.

through the part, until he came to

upon the stage.

mighty love.

"Good heavens! man, you are il!" a

tore it open and read these words:

young dramatist.

over his desk, and the hand-white and frail as a woman's-which held the pen, was traveling rapidly over the white page before him. His face was the face of a picture, a beautiful, sad picture, with its wonderful eyes, blue as violets, fringed with long, golden-brown lashes; a golden mustache shaded the short upper lip; his mouth was like a Cupid's bow. Straight, delicate features; a broad, low brow with a mass of golden-brown hair; a tall, slender figure; and there you have my hero, But words fail lo convey an adequate idea of the dreamy beauty of that perfect face; its ivory-like skin and fragile hue. He was delicate as a woman; oversensitive, highly strung, nervous, and, withal, a genius.

The golden head drooped over the manuscript before him, and the white hand raced over the page until leaf after leaf of the work was completed. He was writing a play. He was actor as well as author, and in this play he was to assume the leading role. Into this play he had thrown all the strength of his genius; and his powers of creation, all the beauty and pathos which crowded in upon his brain as the plot unfolded itself. Such beautiful, tender scenes would bring tears to the eyes of a worldling. Such exquisite love passages; such dainty wit, and touches of sarcasm. A grand play -a play which ought to have brought him fame and fortune; but not a play to be appreciated by the multitude. It was beyond the comprehension of the "common herd."

On, on, he worked, occasionally lifting his head to glance at the tiny clock on the mantel. The hours wore on; the fire died out in the grate, but he never knew it; the wind arose higher, and shrieked and tore about the old tenement-house, but Cyril Keith was deaf to all externals, and knew anothing of the storm. The hours flew by. The clock had not been wound, and at last it stopped. citing the nobleman to a proposal. the dead silence, save the scratching of the pen upon the paper, and the moaning of the wind outside.

The writer was growing paler and paler. He was weak for want of food, and the work that he had set himself to do that night was far too much for his feeble strength. But his brain was preternaturally bright and active, and the pen flew on over the paper.

"For genius does what it must,
While talent does what it can."

The pen dropped at last from his nerveless fingers-numb, too, with the cold which had crept in at numerous corners and down the chimney-filling



the room with a biting, stinging atmosphere. He pushed back his chair and arose to his feet, numbed and

"I declare it is 3 o'clock! Why, the elock has stopped. It must be later. And the fire is out and the room like the North Pole, and I am faint and weary and hungry—but"—the light of genius irradiating the beautiful worn face-"my play is done, and well done! Not a line in it that did not come from my heart. Only think"-he went on with his sollloquy after the manner of those who are accustomed to being much alone, "It is all mine, and I am to appear in it. My first appearance upon the boards of a real theater. I have acted in amateur companies time and again, but this means something more. This is professional, and means the opening door to my future fame and fortune-and-and her. Oh! the divine light in the glorious eyes, and the ring of ecstasy in the low, sweet,

Now, when one finds a man so engrossed in dreams of fame and future success, it is usually safe to infer that there is a woman in the case. Some fair, sweet face to urge him on, a voice to lure, a white hand to beckon. It was just such a phantasy as this, which made Cyril Keith, the poet and dreamer, suddenly arouse and take his place in the arena. It had made him throw heart, and soul, and life into the one mad race for wealth and a name. Vain pursuit! And when the will-o'-thewisp is caught, when fame and wealth are won, do they always bring happi-ness? Like the fly, embalmed in am-

"Type of the poet: perished in his flame, Who dies to leave the luster of a name. And be gazed upon still, in crystallized fame,"

CHICAGO THEATERS.

FOR COMING WEEK.

golden hair; the lovely Miss Vavasor. Queen of her select circle, rich, a so cial success—how dared he aspire to such as she? It was madness, folly. What the Managers of the Various City Play-Houses Offer Their Patrons-Drama, Vaudeville and Operatio Engagements. though he knew not that she would

THE SCHILLER.

The public appreciation won Schiller Comic Opera company of the Schiller Comic Opera company of the Schiller theater is something unprecedented in the successes achieved by similar organizations in Chicago. The Beggar Student" is succeeded next Sunday evening by the "Black Hustar," the second comic opera of the summer series. It is a very popular work, delightfully melodious, and will be presented with the fidelity to art. be presented with the fidelity to artistic excellence and the effects of brilliant spectacle as have made the production of the 'Beggar Student' such an immediate and remarkable success. The cast of the "Black Hussar" includes all the stars and indeed the entire strength of the Schiller in the leading role, and by putting his company. In it are strong parts for whole heart and soul, and strength of brain and will, and talent into it, he porte, the vivacious and amusically accomplished Jane Stuart, who, as the soubrette of the "Beggar Student," has literally caught the fancy and won the applause of the large and early and late, and as he wrote, critical audiences that have crowded the part he intended playing became, the Schiller nightly last week.

M VICKERS.

The 'Mikado," probably the most popular comic opera ever written was presented by the Duff Opera company during the past week at McVickers with a degree of gorgeousness in scenery and costumes which have never been surpassed in this country. eyes, and felt neither cold nor hunger.
There were flecks of blood upon his lips but he knew it not.
"My darling," he mumured tenderly, "my beautiful darling! Am I worthy of her?"

And Satan laughed as he listened.

The cast includes Messrs. Joseph Herbert, Mark Smith, Wm. H. Hamilton, H. M. Ravenscraft, A. S. Kingsley; Missess Drew Doualdson, Swan, Florence Cooley and Miss D. Eloise Morgan, who will make her first appearance here and will sing Yum. Yum.

SAM T. JACK'S OPERA HOUSE sensation which so thoroughly shocked spike in the end of the pole, and on the upper crust of society and afforded each side of it fasten a strip of tough The recent | Breckinridge-Pollard unlimited amusement to the country at large will delight local avalences at Sam T. Jack's opera house during the coming week. Of course, it will be in a paraphrased and burisqued form, and therefore cught to be all the more humorous and original. The body of the eel to be speared. When hero of the new version will be Congressman Willie Breckinridge state- state the eel the rockers spring y, gray-haired and oratorical-in sck and let the spike stick into his every way an accurate reproduction of "the meanest managince Adam" "Madeline Pollard," the fair plaintiff, will be charmingly portrayed by a handsome blonde burlesquer—a temptress of such winning grace that the proof old Kentuckian can accurate reproduction ody. Then they close under his belly and hold him fast. He cannot possibly get away. One good thing about the spear is that it makes the aim of the fisherman more sure. the poor old Kentuckian can scarce be other characters of the famous trial will all reappear in merry caricature of those with sees and lawyers who swore and lied so well. Besties this lively scene Sam T. Jack's Folly company, headed by pretty Emma Wards will furnish a gentleman Wards. trimmed with gold, and a white plush other characters of the famous trial be one of unusual merit.

Balzac's Dressing Gown in the Wardrobe

Unlooked-for things, have been found in unlikely places, but there tain was about to arise upon the last has probably been no discovery more remarkable than that of Balzac's dressing gown in possession of the hand of the woman he loved so madly, king of Dahomey. Monarchs are rareand for whose sake he had toiled and ly literary, and his dusky smajesty, one would think, was the very last of them to have set much value upon the personal relic of a novelist, however "Dear Friend Cyril—I know you will be pleased at my good fortune we have been good friends have we not? So I make bold distinguished. Nevertheless, the French found it in the royal apartment at Abomey. There were some become the wife of Lord Clarence Montford.
Only think of it—Lady Montford! I am so elated, I must tell some one, and so I tell you.
Congratulate me. Your friend, MAUDE." ingenious theories founded upon this circumstance. One of the amazons, it was thought, might have been a novel reader, and had sent to Paris to secure the interesting memento, and, on the affair coming to the knowledge of her sovereign, had hastened to say she had purchased it for his own shoulders. For, indeed, he always wore it upon state occasions. It was not a dressing gown, such as literary persons in this country are wont to wear, of second-class voice said, which sounded far off like. flannel worn at the edges, but of purple velvet embroidered with gold. As a matter of fact, it had been given to Balzac by some of his admirers and after his death had been bought by a dealer in curiosities, who had placed where the hero tells the heroine of his it, with other showy articles, on the West African market. It is sad to think how a plain tale will "put down"-that is, destroy the materials of a fine romance.

> THE POLITICIAN'S MISTAKE. He Put His Money Where It Would Do

> They are telling a good story around about a well-known politician. He went to church one Sanday, and intended after listening to the services has been sick and out of employment for some time past, and accordingly he slipped a \$20 bill into one vest pocket and a \$1 into the other before starting for church.

> The single plunk he intended to drop into the contribution plate at church, while the double X he intended to press upon his constituent

> But in some way he got the bills mixed, and the twenty went into the collection plate, and when he reached his constituent's residence he had only the solitary samoleon to offer

next day, however, by enclosing a slightly, she bit her red lips nervously: it to his needy constituent, so that the latter lost nothing, while the church is just \$19 ahead.

A BIG EEL.

"The biggest eel l ever speared was thirty feet long and twenty-six inches thick, and I had to make a special spear for him," said Police Inspector Alexander S. Williams to a friend at the New York central office the other day.
...My! that was a whopper!"

"The eel?"

inspector Williams indulged in a grim smile. He never laughs aloud. "Well it may sound like a fish

gospel truth and I have got the opear to prove it." "But how about the eel waiting while you went off and made a spear

story," he, said "but I'm speaking the

of such unusual size?" "Oh, I didn't have to go far. I was or the deck of a sailing vessel moored at a dock at Hong Kong. That was back in the sixties. I had been to Japan and I had got the chance of getting back home on the sailing vessel, by the way of Chiza, by working as the ship's carpenter on the voyage. I was leaning over the rail of the ship one day when the sun was high in the cloudless sky and the water was dead calm, and 1 saw that cel lying on the mud almost directly under me. Hels grow to an immense size in those waters. Now, it would have been impossible for me to have got that eel with a spear such as is used ordinarily in this country. I hadn't fished with Inlians in the waters of Nova Scotia when I was a boy for nothing, how. ever and I made up my mind I would have that eel. So I get to work and made an Indian eel-spear. As I was the ship's carpenter, I had plenty of materials at hand, and in half an hour I had made a spear big enough for that eel. Perhaps you don't

The inspector took paper and pencil and drew a picture of a spear. "You see," he explained, "that I have drawn only the business end of the spear. The pole can be made as long as you want it Drive a sharp body of the eel to be speared. When direct the spike into the eel's body.

know what an Indian ecl-spear is. I

will show you."

pany, headed by pretty Emma Warde, will furnish a gay burlesque entertainment and the specialty olio will eel had not moved out of range. I let the spear slide down through the fifteen feet of water very slowly, and then drove the spike into the eel hard, so as to make sure of him. The next minute I was nearly dragged overboard. I had a good pull to get that squirming eel aboard ship, and some of the sailors were too much scared to lend a hand, but the entire

crew dined on that eel

So He Raised a Beard. When the late Cardinal Lavigerie arrived at Algiers to take up his duties as archbishop. he saw with regret that all the priests wore beards, and he ordered them to be shaved at once. But Pater Girard, the popular superior of the seminary Algiers, declared he would pe:made the cardinal to rescind his order. On the day following the prelate's arrival. Pater Girard accompanied him on his first official journey. In a village of native Africans, the inhabitants looked with surprise on the freshly shaven face of the cardinal. and a lively conversation followed. "What are they saying?" asked Cardinal Lavigerie. "Oh," answered Pater Girard, pretending to be embarrassed, "they are green children! You need pay no a' ention to their nonsensical talk." But tell me, as I should like to know," continued the cardinal. "Well," came the reply, "they cannot understand why a man shaves himself. They think you are a woman, and a very beautiful one." It need hardly be added that the archbishop of Algiers a few months later an peared with a great beard.

A Dangerous Jest. "I don't think," said the young man, "that I ever want to be erzaged again."

And the young women flared up immediately and said:

"Very well, sir; you may consider everything over. I will return you to call on one of his constituents, who your letters and photographs and presents right now."

"But I don't believe you understand me." "Yes, I do, perfectly. You said

you never wanted to be engaged "But do you know why?"

"No, and I don't care. "It's because I want to marry the

girl I'm engazed to now." And the world became beautiful Difference With a Distinction. Flotsam-What's wrong, old mae?

Jetsam-Oh, my wife insists upon buying things and sending them Fiotsam-Why don't you do as I do? Jersam-What do you do?

Flotsar-Send 'em back p. d. q.

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limbrellas and Parasols to Order. A LANGE STOCK OF CANES ON HAND.

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Inspector Williams Caught It and Fed a ATTRACTIONS

the play finally completed, he knew that he was letter-perfect and could go upon the boards to-morrow if need be in his new role.

Yum-Yum. The same company will the coming week be heard in Gilbert & Sullivan's naval opera "H. M. S. Pinafore"

opera-cloak. Her beautiful hair was

STRANGE DISCOVERY.

of the King of Dahomey.

the Most Good.

to help him tide over his hard luck.

Maude Vavasor-the future I dy The politician did the square thing Montford-in her lace-draped boxthe announcement of the young man's tracic death, her beautiful face paled | check for \$20 in a letter and in "How very sad-and-and shock-



THE "FEMALE" COLLEGE.

An institution once there was,
Of learning and of knowledge,
Which had upon its high brick front
A "Vassar Female College."
The maidens fair could not enjoy
Their bread, and milk, and porridge,
For graven on the forks and spoons
Was "Vassar Female College."
Train, la la! Train in, la!
"Twas "Vassar Female College."

A strong east wind at last came by,
A wind that blew from Norwich:
It tore the "Female" from the sign
That was upon the college.
And as the faculty progressed
In wisdom and in knowledge,
They took the "Female" off the spoons,
As well as off the college
Trala la la! Tra la la la!
It now is Vassar college
—Girls of Vassar.

Marking Linen.

While it may in some cases be necessary to mark linen by stamping or writing with an indelible ink, this is only to be tolerated for the most ordinary articles, under circumstances forbidding the employment of more approved methods. An embroidered letter or letters is the proper way of marking, and the current fashion, which is a very sensible one, gives neat and plain, though artistic, lettering, in place of the highly ornamental, involved and illegible letters and monograms which were recently so much in fashion. Then, that fashion which combines fitness will be the most enduring, or it might perhaps be said, will always be appropriate. whether it holds the first place in temporary popularity or not.

According to the authoritative statements, the French or raised satin stitch is now considered the right thing in marking linen. In most cases pure white is to be used, though in toweling a tinge of red may be employed, and where colored articles are to be marked such shades are allowable as will blend harmoniously with the main colors. The tendency now is in quite large letters, but this is doubtless a temporary fashion, and the thoughtful housekeeper can well be a little conservative in this direction, with a view to what will be in vogue before her linen is worn out.

The initials for such marking may be either regularly stamped upon the fabric, or they can be transferred from the design by means of carbon paper. For the latter purpose the paper known as "semi-carbon" is the best, being coated upon only one side, and that side is, in using, to be laid next the goods to be marked. Place the design over all, with the face toward the operator, and with a blunt point, such as a stylus or a hard pencil, go carefully over the outlines, taking care not to allow any of the papers to move during the process. This operation is very simple, and may be successfully carried through by any person with ordinary care. The outlines thus secured are to be run with embroidery cotton, and the space between them is padded with a long and short running stitch, or any other favorite stitch which may be preferred.-Good Housekeeping.

For the Luncheon Table.

If you want some new relishes for your table you will test, as I did, these receipts from the columns of an exchange. Whoever originated them deserves a degree from the college of cooks.

The first is a tomato jelly made from canned tomatoes strained, well salted, and added hot to half a box of dissolved gelatine. When hardened serve on lettuce leaves or with a mayonnaise of celery.

Another is a mixture of stewed celery and cheese. Cut a head of celery in small pieces, boil until tender in salted water, drain, and mix with a half pint of drawn butter, an ounce of grated cheese, and salt and pepper to taste. Bake in a buttered puddingdish or in scallop shells. Scatter the top lightly with grated cheese. Brown in a quick oven.

A third is for eggs browned in butter, or, as the French put it, au beurre noir, which are very savory. Melt a large tablespoonful of butter in the frying-pan, slip the eggs one by one, all previously broken on a plate, into it when hot, and baste as the whites set. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and lift to a heated dish; melt a little more butter until brown and add a full tablespoonful of vinegar. Boil up once and pour over the eggs. Serve very hot.

Beefsteak With Smothered Onions.

A steak half an inch thick requires ten minutes to cook, and one an inch thick requires fifteen minutes. Have ready a hot platter, put the steak upon it and a little butter, salt and pepper on both sides. Cut six onions very fine, put them in a saucepan with a cup of hot water, a piece of butter the size of an egg, pepper, salt and a little flour. Let it stew until the onions are quite soft. Turn over the steak and serve. Cook the onions first and set where shev will keep hot while you broil the steak.

Gift for a Sick Child.

He was a little fellow suffering dreadful agonies from a terrible burn. Some one put a bright idea into execu- spoonfuls of melted butter, one egg, tion and sent him a little comfort for one teacup of milk, two heaping cups his bed. It was made of gay printed of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking handkerchiefs, like the Santa Claus powder. Bake in a fluted tin. Serve and Red Riding-hood ones. These with wine sauce.

formed the blocks and were set to gether in strips. It was a comfort, indeed, to the little sufferer, and best of all, the lady who made it stole in for a few minutes to see him, and told him the wonderful stories about the people represented on the handker

Dainty Little Mrs. Yang Yu.

Undoubtedly the most interesting woman in the world of Washington society just now is Mrs. Yang Yu, the daiaty little wife of the new Chinese minister, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. She lives a secluded life out in the brown-stone building of the Chinese legation on the breezp hills at the outskirts of the city, a peculiar feature of which is that the batter is an Irishman and the rest of the people all Chinese. Her dresses, when she appears in public in her carriage. are marvels of artistic work and effect They are heavily embroidered with the most lavish and brilliant needlework, and have many more hues than the most ambitious rainbow. Her carriage cloak is of brocade lined with Thibet goat skin. Few are the people who have seen her inside her legation castle. The only ones who have obtained this privilege are Mrs. Gresham Mme. Romero, the wife of the Mexican minister. Mrs. Yang Yu does not speak English, although she is studying the language under one of the secretaries of the legation as tutor. All of the furniture in her house is of American make, and only the quaint screens and gorgeous hangings proclaim that it is the American home of the orient. In the house she wears on each side of the head, just above the ear, two bouquets of artificial flowers, standing straight out in front. When she appears in a carriage she wears a round Tartar turban bordered with sea otter and finished at the back with two long streamers of red satin. Rank in China is divided into nine classes, each denoted by a button. The present minister belongs to the second rank and he accordingly wears a bright red button on his cap. This button is an indispensable part of his costume. There are two children at the legation, two tiny tots, who are always decked in long brocaded robes and crowned with gorgeous caps of flowing ribbons. Each of the children has three persons to guard her, a nurse and a man and a woman besides.

Coffee and Tea.

Coffee and tea suffer more in the making from the hands of their friends than ever less cheerful friends could ever deserve. Doctors agree beneficial. Boiling either beverage wears the regulation leather apron angels holding the Pontifical coat of fewer divorces and very many better as the boiling process is long or short. Keeping either coffee or tea on the stove from one meal to another, or head in a big bouquet of curls that while one meal is in preparation, is simply heathenish. We have all become educated to the point of acknowledging that unboiled tea is more palatable than the bitter boiled stuff, but coffee lovers still claim that it must have more than this process to draw forth its full strength and aroma. For them the concession is made that the coffee be kept at the boiling-point for four or five minutesno longer-before it be saved.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. Mell-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels, but they are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good-humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere, and is a nuisance

To Whiten the Tgeth.

A homely set of teeth will spoil the prettiest mouth ever fashioned after Cupid's bow-string. On the other hand, a commonplace face becomes positively attractive when the lips open and disclose two rows of clean, well-kept ivories. They need not be like dentifrice advertisements, and "pearls" of the old-fashioned heroine are in this practical age but lightly esteemed. But there must be about the well-groomed mouth a wholesome, cleanly look. Precepitated chalk will keep the teeth in fine condition. Have a box of it always on your toilet stand and see what it ness." will do toward freshening up a dingy mouthful of teeth.

Pressed Chicken.

Boil two chickens until tender. Remove all bones and skin and chop the meat fine; season with pepper, salt and butter and add enough of the liquor in which they were boiled to make it moist. Pour the chicken mixture into a deep dish, lay a plate over it, put on a weight and set it away in a cool placed Serve it, when cold, cut in

If It is Becoming.

Part the hair, curl it, brush the frizz all out, comb it down loosely from the part, twist it into as far-reaching a knob as possible, and locate this exactly and securely on the crown of the head, and you have a "coiffure" that is the aim and ambition of most girls. Sometimes it is pretty, sometimes it is not. There one must take her chances.

Cottage Pudding. One teacup of sugar, three table-

HAMMER AND ANVIL.

WOMAN MAKES A LIVING SWINGING THE FORMER

Miss Kate Dennin of New York City Finds Compensation in Working at the Forge-Took Her Father's Place When He Died.



ERE'S A WOMAN who wields a blacksmith's hammer every day in New York city. Her name is Kate Dennin, and she is 26 years old. The reader might say that a blacksmith's forge and anvil and

hammer are hardly the tools for a woman, and particularly a good-looking young woman, who has plenty of color in her cheeks and fire in her eyes. But Miss Dennin thinks her occupation is as good as another, and insists that any woman who has the requisite nerve and muscle can follow it without detriment to her-

Miss Dennin is a tall, muscular woman, with a masculine swagger, which she says she learned to affect through daily association with the men who hold the hot iron that she beats and cuts. Her entrance upon the life of a blacksmith was brought about by a peculiar combination of circumstances. He father was a blacksmith, and as a girl she used to haunt the old shop before and after school hours until she formed a positive affection for everything it contained. She handled the tools until she became so expert in their use that not infrequently she assisted her father in doing small jobs.

One day the father died, leaving a widow and a large family. of whom Kate was the eldest, in very straitened circumstances. Poverty stared them all in the face, and Mrs. Dennin was in despair. It was then that pretty Kate formed her resolution to become a blacksmith. She reopened the silent shop, lighted the fire in the forge and took her stand over the anvil with hammer in hand. That was nearly ten years ago. She has been engaged at the work ever since. From a slender blackeyed girl she has grown to be a brawny, muscular woman, to whom bodily fatigue is comparatively unknown. Her muscles are as hard as the iron she welds. Her working suit hair cut short, and it sits on her shapely give pique to her appearance.

Miss Dennin can talk agreeably about herself and her work when she is in the mood, but ordinarily she would rather be silent.

"For," she said to a reporter, "what is the use of advertising the fact that I, a woman, am a blacksmith? I know it is an unusual occupation for a woman, but it is an honorable one, and for that reason I like it. The work is hard but it has its recompense, for when 6 o'clock comes you are done, and that is more than the women who confine themselves to domestic duties can say. I have become so used to my task that I simply never think of any other. My health is good, and the harder I work the better it seems to



AT THE ANVIL

"There is no reason why any girl could not be a blacksmith, if she has the physique requisite to stand its hardships, but, nevertheless, I wouldn't advise all girls to go into the busi-

A Napoleon of Finance.

A look of ineffable sadness, of infinite grief came into her azure eyes. "Harold," she said, "you know not what you ask. There is a secret in my life, which, if you knew, you would spurn me from thee like a deadly

"Tell me the secret, darling," said he, "and I swear by my honor I will love thee all the more. "Harold, my own, I will be frank

and tell thee. I-I-I owe a six weeks' bill for my suite of rooms in this hotel." He looked into her lustrous eyes

with an expression of increased en-"Sybil, my darling," said he, "so do We owe the sordid landlord two large bills. Let us wed and make the

two bills one." "Oh, my heart's love!" she cried,

flush never wins much.

LEO'S COSTLY VASE Presented by Monaco and Cost About

\$30,000. The principality of Monaco has pre-sented the pope, as a jubilee gift, with what is undoubtedly the costlest vase ever made. It will stand by the main altar in the church of St. Joachim. It cost \$30,000 to manufacture this vase. It has the shape of a church cup, such as those used on the altars of the Catholic church, and is made of majolica, enameled in white and gold. It is about nine feet high. On the top of the lid is Christ, with the world in one hand and the keys of heaven in the other. On the border of the lid, which is thirty-two inches in diameter, are six angels disposed in groups of threes, which represent the handles of the vase. The angels hold religious attributes such as the palm, the cross, the pastoral mace, the holy water cup and the incense burner. The body of the vase is carved with alle, gorical ornaments and has two medalions. One of these represents the pope when made a priest in 1837 celebrating his first mass, surrounded with angels in the act of praying. This bas-relief or medallion is headed by two angels holding the coat of arms of Count Pecci, the pope's name before he was ordained a priest. The other medallion on the opposite side represents the pope sitting on the Pontifical throne in the act of being congratulated on the occasion of his



THE COSTLIEST VASE EVER MADE. jubilee by priests and friars of every order, with two angels on each side, consists of a short muslin gown which one holding the holy sacrament, the that a simple infusion of either tea or is always tied at the throat with a other in the act of offering a book coffee is not harmful, but rather pretty pink or blue ribbon, and she This medallion is headed by two more of taming a lioness there would be renders it more or less indigestible that extends nearly to her feet. For arms. Just under the heads of the husbands. One of the reasons of convenience she wears her coal black three angels on the lid are several heads of cherubs, surrounded by heads of four saints, which are made to represent four doctors of the church from whom Leo takes his daily inspirations. On one side of the foot of the vase there is a coat of arms of Monaco, and on the other side the coat of arms of Bishop Teuvet of Monaco, who was the interpreter of the sentiments of the inhabitants and parishioners of to change her mind than you can upthe principality of Monaco in ordering the vase to be made. The pedestal of this magnificent vase is of various turquoise colors in enamel. The prevailing color is white. The larger panels | ess. on the bowl are of pale yellow and much of the raised ornamentation is in dull gold. Bands of gold encircle the bowl and stand, and the inscription on the cup is in gold letters on a white ground.

> PICTURE OF GEORGE ELIOT. Pen Painted by Madame Beloc, an Old Friend

Madam Beloc, who, when young, was one of George Eliot's most intimate friends, has written some recollections of the great novelist in an Edglish review. She says that she was "the living incarnation of English dissent." The pen picture she draws goes on to say: "She had 'chapel' written in every line of the thoughtful, somewhat severe face; not the flourishing dissent

of Spurgeon or Parker or the florid kindliness of Henry Ward Beecher or the culture of Stopford Brooke, but the dissent of Jonathan Edwards, of Philip Henry, of John Wesley, as he

was ultimately forced to be. Her MME. BELOC. horror of a lie, her unflinching industry and sedulous use of all her talents, her extraordinary courage, even her dress, which, spend as she might and ultimately did, could never be lifted into fashion, and retained a certain solemnity of art and gesture like an eighteenth-century edition applied to clothes-everything about her, to me. suggested Bunyan in his Bedford prison or Mary Bosanquet watched by Fletcher of Madeley as she bore the pelting of the stones in the streets of

Northampton." Bermuda Governmental Arrangements The governmental arrangements of Bermuda ought to possess considerable interest for the Hawaiian islands in view of Hawaii's constitutional convention, with its task of providing for a stable representative system. Although the civil government of Bermuda is under the executive headship of the British military commandant, the colory is, in fact, self-governing as regards all its local affairs. The franchise is restricted to those possessing certain property qualifications; and at the last enumeration there were 1,166 qualified voters out of a total popula-'oh, my hero, my financier, you're a tion of some 15,000. Of the 1,166 voters trump," and she threw herself into his there were 763 white men and 401 col- to carry it out." ored. Each of the nine parishes is en-The man who waits for a straight legislative assembly and the tenure of __Texas Siftings. their office is seven years.

WOMEN AND LIONESSES.

Same Qualities Which Make a Good Husband Make a Successful Trainer.

John Penji, the trainer of the Hagenbeck lioness, Helene, is a true philosopher, and he has a theory that will bear inquiry. He says that lionesses are like women and that a lioness tamer worthy of the name must be a man who understands

One does not usually go to an animal show for philosophy, but Mr. Penji has been in the business for twenty years, is married, and his life in both respects has been successful.

"The trainer of wild beasts," he said, "must be a philosopher, or else he is a failure. He must have reason for everything he does and he must do very few things that are

"Once there was a lion tamer somewhere who thought that because he could make his beast jump through a big hoop, that he could make him do anything. One day, without previous training, he tried to make him open his mouth and let him put his head into it. That was

folly. No philosopher would have

dared to do such, a thing. He never

did it again. History records the

fact that after the lion had received

the trainer's head into its mouth.

the animal neglected to return it." Continuing his theory of the subject, Mr. Penji said: "The nature of a lioness and that of a woman are almost identical. Treat a woman with honesty, confidence and nobility of character and she is your friend. She will even sacrifice self for you,

and the same is true of a lioness. "The lion tamer must show himself as upright, honest, painstaking and of even temperament. He must be gentle yet firm, and let her see by his actions that he is fairminded and painstaking, that his interests are hers, and before he has been training the lioness one year he will see that, like a woman, she will go out of her way to do him a kindness, which will effect him, if he is an honest-minded man, as though some woman had done something for him. He must not, however, attempt to go into the business unless he has a thorough knowledge of his temperament. This fact, one might say, is also good advice when contemplating matrimony.

"It is easier to get married than it is to become a lion tamer, and sometimes it is about as risky. But I hold that if there was some provision in this world which would make every man who is contemplating matrimony go through a course this is that training a lioness teaches a man emphatically that while he has a will of his own he must to a certain extent bow to the wishes of the other.

"A lioness is like a woman in this when she won't she won't. Once a lioness makes up her mind not to do anything you can no more force her set the elements, and any one who attempts to do so makes a mistake as an animal trainer as well as injures the good qualities of his lion-

To Remove the Smell of Paint.

For removing the smell of paint from rooms the simplest remedy of all is to be found in opening the doors and windows to let in a constant supply of fresh air until the paint has hardened. If, however, time is an object, the same result may be obtained by burning a few handfuls of juniper berries on a charcoal fire in the middle of the room in precisely the same way and with the same precautions in disinfecting with burning sulphur. The windows and doors must be stopped as closely as possible, and if the room be opened after twenty-four hours the disagreeable smell of paint will have gone and nothing that has been left in the room will suffer injury from the fumes. Hay sprinkled with a little chloride of lime and left for an hour in the room is also an efficatious remely; and if some open vessels containing water stand in the room, after a time the water will be covered with a film and the smell diminished.

Fined Himself.

A magistrate of a Liverpool court recently had the odd experience of trying himself for an offense against the law and inflicting on himself a heavy penalty. A number of names of persons charged with allowing their chimneys to be afire, through neglect of cleaning, came before him and among them was his own name. He was the only magistrate present and the clerk said that he could fine himself and suggested that if Le inflicted double the usual penalty justice would be met. The magistrate promptly fined himself to this extent and caused a smile in court by lecturing another offender of the same batch for his carelessness and warning him to be more careful in the future.

Paris' Exposition.

Athletics being the feature of the age, it is proposed to add a special athletic department to the Paris exposition of 1900. There would be a retrospective exhibition of athletics in all ages, beginning with the Olympian games and the combats of the gladiators in the Roman circises.

He Needed More Execution.

"If you have any last wish," said the priest to the convicted man on the scaffold; "tell me and I will try

"Yes," replied the poor wretch;



Sores on His Face



Pain in the Back joints or hips, sediment in urine like brick-dust

Kidney Complaint Diabetes, dropsy, scanty or high colored urine. Urinary Troubles

Stinging sensations when voiding, distress pressure in the parts, urethral irritation, stricture. Disordered Liver

Bloat or dark circles under the eyes, tongo coated, constipation, yellowish eyeballs. respect; when she will she will, and At Druggists, 50 cents and \$1.00 size, DR. KILMER & Co., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

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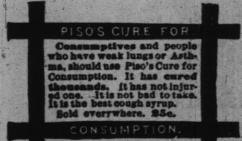
Appreciating the fact that thousands of ladies of the U. S. have not used my Face Bleach, on account of price, which is \$3 per bottle, and in order that ALL may give it a fair trial, I will send a Sample Bottle, safely packed, all scharges prepaid, on receipt of 24c. FACE BLEACH removes and cures absolutely all freckles, pimples, moth, blackheads, sallowness, acce, excess. wrinkles, or roughness of Mme. A. RUPPERT, 6 E. 14th St., N. Y. Git

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Chicago Board of Trade GRAIN, and STOCKS Margins. CORN EXCHANGE BANK

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WANTED SALESMEN on salary, \$100 to sell California wines. Send I postage stamp for full particulars. SAN FRANCISCO WINE CO., rooms 20 and 21 Ware Block, Omaha Neb.



A correspondent of the Eural New Yorker, telling how he preserves fruit juice of any sort, without fermenting, and without destroying the natural flavor which results from boiling, says: In a late issue a man gave his way of putting up grape juice so that it would not ferment. He simply put it in a ressel, heated and bottled or canned it ap the same as fruit. Juice put up in ap the same as fruit. Juice put up in crossing bands that greatly strengthen this way will keep safely, but if it or the mineral and brittle covering. It sider is put in a vessel and the heat applied directly to it, there will be a lecided "boiled cider" taste, which is absolutely objectionable in a thing so delicate as grape juice. In order to avoid this trouble, I put all my juices ap by heating them in a hot water bath, that is, simply putting them in bottles placed in a large pan or pot which is filled with water so that it will come up two-thirds of the way on the outside; then I apply heat so that the water and juice will heat up grad-

In preparing the vessel to receive the bottles a mattress or old coffee sack must be placed in the bottom so that the heat does not come in direct contact with the glasses, or they will break. I leave the vessel over the fire until I am satisfied that the juice is thoroughly heated. I have been putting up cider and grape juice in this way since 1858, and have never lost a bottle. The most delicate flavors will be retained and there will not be a particle of boiled taste. To prepare for the heating process at small cost, a large tin box was made the full size and snape of the top of my cook stove and six or seven inches deep, holding two dozen or more quart packing bot-tles. I have also found this box indispensable for making five or six gallons of jam or apple butter, for, having so much evaporating surface, the work is done in much less time than in a deep kettle.

Which Will You Be? A farm renter or a farm owner? It rests with your lelf. Stay where you are and you will be a renter all your life. Move to Nebraska where good land is cheap and cheap land is good and you can easily become an owner. Write to J. Francis, G. P. and T. A., Burlington route, Omaha, Neb., for a descriptive pamphlet. It's free, and a postal will bring it to you.

POTATO BUNS. -1 lb. flour, % washed potato, % lb. sugar. % lb. butter, 6 oz. currents, 1 oz. yeast, salt and spice, pint milk. Put the butter into the flour, then put the currants and sugar in the middle of the flour, dissolve the yeast in the milk, mix part of it with the flour, and the other half with the potato, then mix all together with an egg, let it rise for an hour, make into buns, put on well buttered tins to rise double their size. Bake in a quick oven, glaze with an egg.

About the Complexion. A valuable formula for beautifying

the complexion, softening and whiten-ing the skin, absolutely free. That will bear criticism of any reputable physician or druggist. Given away to every lady that will send their name and address to the Drake Formula Co., 1606 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

This chicken business is not all wind and smoke. It is a money making business where business principal must be followed up in every detail.

CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

To have good layers we must breed from good laying stock and cultivate their quality the same as any other important points of usefulness.



KNOWLEDGE

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

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



If an egg is boiled until it is hard to may be dissected and examined with ease. First, the shell is carefully cut through, and then the interior, says N. Y. Times. The shell will be found to consist of an outer layer of carbonate of lime and several tough fibrous layers, which consist of firm tissue made up of strong fibers, interlaced in will be found that, for still further protection, these fibrous layers are connected at the broad end of the oval with a spiral twist band again connected with the covering membrane of the yolk, and the spiral band acts as a spring to support the whole of the soft semi-fluid interior against sudden jars by which any of the membranes might be ruptured and the interior be so disturbed as to destroy the vitality of the egg. This inner covering is sometimes seen when, by reason of some disorder of the hen, the egg is laid without the shell, and the egg is, as commonly said, a soft one. The inside membrane is loose from the shell and forms an air space or cushion, where it is drawn down by the spiral band mentioned at the broad end. If the hardened inner part of the egg is carefully sliced by a sharp knife, and one of the thin slices is examined, it will be found to consist of several layers, each of which is distinct from the other and may be separated, and a very delicate membrane dividing them from each other. These layers are thinner on the sides of the oval and thicker on the ends, and this arrangement causes the center to be round or spherical, as is the yolk, which is closely surrounded by these albuminous layers. The yolk also consists of layers that are concentric with each other and consists of a granular substance in which there is a considerable proportion of fat. In a fertile egg the vital germ may be seen attached to the side, appearing as a small round spot. In a fresh egg this germ is clear and of a whitish color, but in an egg that is stale or has been incubated for only a few hours, it has a number of fine red veins diverging in rays from the center, and these are the first indications of the awakening of life in the dormant egg. Cooked Food for Fattening.

French poultry keepers, according to Boswell, generally cook the grain intended for fowls they wish to fatten. They boil it till the faring swells and softens, so as to burst the enveloping membrane. It is the general opinion that burst grain is better than dry for fattening poultry, and whether this is founded upon accurate experiment or not, it is of importance to ascertain the difference of expense between the and whether more or less is eaten of the one than the other. To discover this, M. Reamur caused four pintmeasures of each of the six common sorts of grain to be boiled until they were well burst, and he found the increase of bulk in each sort was the fol-

Four pint-measures of oats, after being boiled to bursting, filled Four pint-measures of barley, after being boiled to bursting, filled 10 Four pint-measures of buckwheat, after being boiled to bursting.

filled......14 Four pint-measures of maize, after being boiled to bursting, filled

Four pint-measures of wheat, after being boiled to bursting, filled a Four pint-measures of rye, after being boiled to bursting, filled

Rice swells considerably more by boiling than any of these six sorts, but it is seldom given to poultry, except for fattening, under the notion that it tends to whiten the flesh.

WEIGHT FOR THE MARKET-About one and a half pounds weight is correct for chicks when they are to be sent to market. If too small or too heavy the prices per pound will be lower. It is not necessary to force them when very young, but they should be as fat as possible before selling. As nearly all the food is devoted to growth, it is difficult to make broilers very fat, but plenty of food and freedom from lice will cause them to increase rapidly if they are fed often and on a variety of food. Just why it is so can not be explained, but custom brings asparagus, capons and broilers into market and in demand at about the same time, so it is a sure sign that broilers great was their efficacy that it was and capons are bringing good prices when asparagus appears in market. April and May are the two best months in the year for selling broilers and capens, and they should now be fed heavily so as to have them in as good condition as possible.-Mirror and

Bisulphide of Carbon for Lice. -French scientist has been experimenting with bisulphide of carbon for clearing hen-roosts of vermin. He ties a few, uncorked, small bottles containing the insecticide on the roosts and its vapor quickly destroys all vermin with which it comes in contact Great care is necessary to avoid bringing a lamp or other flame in contact with the highly inflammable vapor.

Tom Haw, an Americanized Chinaman, is one of the largest sheep shippers to the Chicago market. He has a large sheep ranch in Dillon, Mont. and is said to own more sheep than any other Mongolian in the world.

Fowls have been saved when afflicted with diarrhea by administer ing two or three drops of liquid cam phor on bread crumbs every half hour.

Married Ladies Send 10c for Royal Safeguard night is better than confinement for sy needs it Ludies Emporium, St. Lauis Mo either young or old.

THAT BEFELL JOHN - W. THOMAS OF THETA. TENNESSEE.

Affilicted with a Peculiar Disease—His Body Covered with Lumps-Could Not Eat and Thought He was Going to Dry Up-His Recovery The Marvel of Tennessee.

(From the Nashville, Tenn., Banner.) Mr. John W. Thomas, Jr., of Theta Tenn. is a man with a most interesting history. At present he is interested in blooded horses for which

Maury county is famous. "Few people, I take it," said Mr. Thomas to a reporter who bad asked for the story of his life, "have passed through as remarkable a chain of tell the story.

"It was along in 1884, when I was working in the silver mines of New Mexico, that my troubles began; at first I suffered with indigestion, and so acute did the pains become that I went to California for my health, but the trip did me little good, and fully impressed with the idea that my last day had nearly dawned upon me, I hurried back here to my old home to

"From simple indigestion my malady developed into a chronic inability to take any substantial food, I was barely able to creep about, and at times, I was prostrated by spells of heart palpitation. This condition continued

until one year ago. On the 11th of April, 1893, I suddenly collapsed, and for days I was unconscious, in fact I was not fully myself until July. My condition on September 1, was simply horrible, weighed but seventy pounds, whereas my normal weight is 165 pounds. All over my body there were lumps from the size of a grape to the size of a walnut, my fingers were cramped so that I could not more than half straighten them. I had entirely lost control of my lower limbs and my hand trembled so that I could not drink without spilling the liquid. Nothing would remain on my stomach, and it seemed that I must dry up before many more days had passed.

"I made another round of the physicians, calling in one after the other, and by the aid of morphine and other medicines they gave me, I managed to live though barely through the fall."

Here Mr. Thomas displayed his arms, and just above the elbow of each there was a large irregular stain as large as was sunken nearly to the bone. "That," said Mr. Thomas, "is what the doctors did by putting morphine into

"On the 11th day of December, 1893, just eight months after I took permanently to bed-I shall never forzet the date-my cousin, Joe Foster of Carters' Creek, called on me and gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, saying that they had cured him of partial paralysis, with which I knew he had all but died. I followed his directions and began taking the medicine, as a result I stand before you to-day the most surprised man on earth. Look at my hand, it is healthy look about it; I have been attending to my duties for a month. Since I began taking the pills I have gained 30 pounds, and I am still gaining. All the knots have disappeared from my body except this little kernel here in my palm. I have a good apetite and am almost as strong as I ever

"Yesterday I rode thirty-seven miles on horseback, I feel tired to-day to four spells of heart palpitation every night, since I began the use of the pills I have had but four spells al-

together. "I know positively that I was cured by Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, and I believe firmly that it is the most wonderful remedy in existence to-day, and every fact I have presented to you is known to my neighbors as well as to myself, and they will certify to the farms must undertake a settled course

truth of my remarkable cure." Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-

CHICKEN PIE -Cut the chicken in pieces and boil nearly tender. Make a rich crust with an egg or two to make it light. Season the chicken and slices of ham with pepper, salt, mace, nutmeg and cayenne. Put them in layers: First the ham, chicken, forcemeat ball and hard eggs in layers. Make a gravy of knuckle of veal, mutton bones seasoned with herbs, onions. pepper, etc. Pour it over the contents of the pie and cover with paste. Bake

one hour. Western American Scenery.
The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'v has now ready for distribution a sixteen page portfolio of scenes along its line, half tones, of the size of the World's Fair portfolio's lately issued. They are only ten cents each and can 50 Huron St., Tolsoo, OHIO. | Full liberty and outdoor roots at | be obtained without delay by remitting the amount to GEO. H. HEAFFORD, General Pass Agent, Chicago, Ill.

A writer in Hoard's Dairyman says: My thirty-five cows have done very well this year, and are gradually crawling up towards the mark that distinguishes a good from a scrub dairyman. Five years ago the herd averaged about \$28 worth of butter a year. Three years ago I added a milk route to butter-making and in 1892 sold about \$40 worth of milk, cream and butter from each cow and heifer. and in 1893 sold \$50 worth from each animal. Five years ago I estimated it took one-fourth of our butter money to purchase bran. I find now that when I receive about \$200 per month for milk and butter, I spend about \$50 a month for bran. It used to be bran, \$7; butter, \$28; total, thirty cows, bran, \$210; butter, \$840 yearly. Now it is bran, \$12.50; butter and milk per cow, \$50; total, for thirty cows, bran, \$375; butter, etc., \$1,500. Can it be that \$5 or \$6 more bran per cow has made a difference of \$15 in each cow as a producer of butter alone? * * events as I have and remained alive to I intend culling out all cows that will not give me \$60 in butter and milk yearly. I fed \$100 worth of bran the past summer, and find at the end of 1893 that the cows gave me \$332 more profit than in 1892, some of which I attribute to summer feeding of grain."

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND WASHING-TON IRVING. - Washington Irving's father was a Scotchman who had settled in New York a dozen years before the revolution. During the British occupation of Manhattan Island the Irvings were stanch patriots, and did what they could to relieve the sufferings of the American prisoners in the city. A few months before the evacuation day, which the inhabitants of New York were to keep as a holiday for a century after, Washington Irving was born on April 3, 1783, being, like Benjamin Franklin, the youngest of many sons. The boy was not baptised until after Washington and his farm, his home, and his condition, his army had entered the city. "Washington's work is ended," said the mother, "and the child shall be named the revolution half in ruins, and wasted by its long captivity; its struggling streets filled only the toe of the island and it had less than twenty-five inhabitants. But the little city began to grow again as soon as peace returned. It was in New York, in 1789, that Wakefield. Washington took the oath as the first President of these United States. One day not long thereafter a Scotch maid-servant of the Irvings', struck with the which everywhere greeted the great man, followed him into a shop with the youngest son of the family, and said, "Please, your honor, here's a bairn was named for the palm of the hand and of a purple you." Washington placed his hand on color, the space covered by the mark | the head of the boy, and gave him his blessing .- Brander Matthews, in St.

Nicholas. Cheap Excursions to the West. An exceptionally favorable opportunity for visiting the richest and most productive sections of the west and northwest will be afforded by the home-seekers' low-rate excursions which have been arranged by the Northwestern line. Tickets for these excursions will be sold on May 8 and 29, to points in northwestern Iowa, western Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Idaho, and will be good for return man on earth. Look at my hand, it is passage within thirty days from date as steady as yours; my face has a of sale. Stop-over privileges will be allowed on going trip in territory to which the tickets are sold. For further information, call on or address ticket agents of connecting lines. Circulars giving rates and detailed information will be mailed, free, upon application to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago & Northwestern Railway, Chicago.

EXEAUSTED LAND. - The richest soil but not sick. I used to have from two in the world, if badly used, will produce but few crops, after which they become less and less productive, until in the end the fields are left barren or to weeds, says Indian Agriculturist. This has happened in the most fertile places, where wheat growing has been followed with a persistency that may well be termed heroic, the result being that any one who now desires to make a living on one of these "worn out" farms must undertake a settled course of improvement of the land. Fortunately, the soil is really inexhaustable. It may be misused and reduced in natural fertility in part, but only so far as the plow has penetrated hithertol Below this will be found the virgin soil, cold and coy it may be, but yet susceptible of awakening into the warmth of vigorous life and of becoming as productive as the upper soil which preceded it.

How his mainly conquered we will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will be will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his own language. He will let him tell in his olong the suffered so long that I was a wreck; life was rendered undesirable and it seemed death was near; but I came in contact with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I took twelve bottles of 'Discovery,' and several bottles of the 'Pellets,' and followed the hygenic advice of Dr. Pierce, and I am happy to say it was indeed a cure, for life is worth living now."

For dyspepsia, or indigestion, "liver compl followed with a persistency that may People are not a patent medicine in It may be misused and reduced in which preceded it.

The Beauty of Niagara Can never be described and it has never been pictured so adequately and satisfactorily as in the splendid portfolio just issued by the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route." It contains fifteen large plates from the very best instantaneous photographs, which can not be bought for as many dollars. All these will be sent for 10 cents by FRANK J. BRAMHALL, Advtg. Agent, Michigan Central, 402 Monadnock block, Chicago.

More frequently it takes longer to make a pound of poor butter than it does to make a pound of the best, as it does not come so quickly and the buttermilk is not as easily worked out.

In nearly all cases the more largely the pork is made on pasturage the less

LAWLING.

You want the Best

Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy, or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other baking powders.

If you want the hest food, ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable.

A SAFE BUSINESS. - Deposits made in banks of earth and banks of manure are as safe as those made in banks of stock receive as good dividends as those made in government bonds, or in bank or railroad stocks. And here let me say, for the encouragment of every farmer, that he has a business safer, with less risks and better remuneration, as a class, than any other calling; and if he have not all the advantages in buildings, location, facilities, and circumstances, possessed by some of his more fortunate neighbors, let him take courage, and put forth every effort to make the most of his opportunities to improve remembering that he labors in an honorable calling, the earliest business of man-one that lies at the foundation after him." New York came out of of every other business; one that has less perplexities, less failures and more successes, and which gives a truer, nobler independence, than falls to the lot of any other business, calling, occupation, or profession on the face of the whole earth.-Horace P.

One tear may cause many tears.

Some of the dairymen east, where land is high, insist that a silo for sum mer use is a matter of economy. One savings. Investments made in farming at Penn Yan, New York, puts up sile corn at a cost of \$1 a ton, and thinks it is cheaper than pasturage.

BEECHAM'S PILLS are a wonderful medi-

The filth of slander makes even a cavenger sick.

"Hanson's Magte Corn Salve."

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine.
The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hands
and Face, Cold Sores, &c. Ç. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, Ct.

Good pay does not advertise for poor

Never sit in a game where the devil

Shiloh's Consumption Cure sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consump n. It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.66.

A true believer is one who thinks as

W. N. U. CHICAGO. Vol. IX. No.21. When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention this Paper.



The subject of the above portrait is the Rev. Chas. Prosser, a much beloved and most devout minister of the gospel at Mount Carmel, Northumberland Co., Pa. Mr. Prosser's usefulness, was, for a long time, greatly impaired by a distressing, obstinate disease. How his malady was finally conquered we will let him tell in his own language. He

membranes of the stomach and bowels. As an invigorating, restorative tonic it gives strength to the whole system and builds up solid flesh to the healthy standard, when reduced by "wasting diseases."

Mr. J. F. Hudson, a prominent lawyer of Whitcherville, Sebastian Co., Ark., writes: "Having suffered severely, for a long time, from a torpid liver, indigestion, constipation, nervousness and general debility, and finding no relief in my efforts to regain my health, I was induced to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' Under this treatment, I improved very much and in a few months was able to attend to my professional duties."

To purify, enrich and vitalize the blood, and thereby invigorate the liver and digestive organs, brace up the nerves, and put the system in order generally; also to build

ST. JACOES OIL SWELLINGS. BACK-ACHE. SORENESS. SOOTHES, SUBDUES, CURES.

Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, have fullness or bloating after eating, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, frequent headaches, "floating specks" before eyes, nervous prostration and drowsiness after meals?

If you have any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from torpid liver, associated with dyspepsia, or indigestion. The more complicated your disease the greater the number of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will sub-

due it.

Nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervous debility, and kindred disturbances are generally due to impoverished blood. The nervous system suffers for want of pure, rich blood to nourish and sustain it. Purify, enrich and vitalize the blood by taking "Golden Medical Discovery" and all these nervous troubles vanish.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is far better for this purpose than the much advertised nervines and other compounds, se loudly recommended for nervous prostration, as they "put the nerves to sleep," but de not invigorate, brace up and so strengthen

not invigorate, brace up and so strengthen the nervous system as does the "Discovery" thus giving permanent benefit and a

Buy of reliable dealers. With any others, something else that pays them better will probably be urged as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for them; but it can't be, for you.

A Book (136 pages) treating of the foregoing diseases and pointing out successful means of home cure, also containing vast numbers of testimonials, (with phototype portraits of writers), references and other valuable information, will be sent on receipt of six cents, to pay postage. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Patents. Trade-Marks.

Examination and Advice as to Patentability of hyention. Send for "Inventors Guide, or How to a patent." PATRICE OFFICERELL, WASHINGTON, A C

OBSERVATION ON THE CULTURE OF STRAWBERRIES.

The Hill System Preferable to the Matted Row System-Hilling Potatoes-Fer the Cabbage Worm-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Cultivating Strawberries.

In my last letter I promised to say something about cultivation, etc. That brings us to the most difficult part of growing strawberries. The seasons are so varied, the soils so different, that we can lay down no definite rule that must be strictly adhered to. It must be understood by your readers that I am only giving my manner of doing this after years of experimenting and study. during which I have gained the anpellation of a successful berry grower, writes G. W. Williams in the Journal af Agriculture. I have learned much more by the failures I have made than by the success obtained. If any one launches out into the berry business thinking he has the full assurance that he is not going to make any failures he will be sadly disappointed, for we frequently meet with failures under the most flattering prospects and care. After years of experience and association with them, studying their habits and invest gating their peculiarities, we gain a knowledge that we may, with a reasonable degree of assurance, expect a crop.

We must get varieties suitable to our soil, or by artificial means make the soil, as near as possible, suitable to the variety, and get them at the proper time. I prefer to set just before the bloom bud opens, always pinching it out clear back to the leaf bud. If the bloom is left on the plant will almost exhaust itself trying to produce the berry, and when the berry has ripenal-which it may do in an imperfect manner -the plant will be very pany and will take the best part of the season to regain lost vitality. After having set in rows four feet apart and about two feet for an average in the row, if the ground is nearly level and not inclined to drain well I run one furrow with a single shovel plow in center between the rows; this draws the excess of water from the plants. I cultivate about the same as any other hoed crop. As soon as the grass and weeds begin to appear, or before, if there has been no hard rains to "pack" the soil. I go twice in a row with a one-horse harrow. This can be made by any farmer at small expense who has a dozen old harrow teeth. Make it in the form of an A, putting handles to it so it nd hitched to the pointed end-following with a hoe. there has been heavy rains. I use a is worth it, and if he is not do not 1635, lived long enough to snub Cordive-tooth cultivator and let it down deep to loosen the ground—even deeper than the roots of the plants following with a narrow-bladed hoe or a four-tong potato hoe (not potato fork) and loosen up the soil between the plants. This I do every ten days or two weeks until late summer or early fall, being governed as to deep or shallow cultivation by the amount of rain, always leaving my ground in the fall as nearly level as possible.

them turned longways the rows. This can be done by getting up close to the plants with the harrow or cultivator. When the runners have met between the hills begin to 'shy' off a little from the plants giving them a wider berth that they may spread sideways. By the time the plant making season is over voushould have a matted row ten or twelve inches wide. Never allow them to get over twelve inches wide. I find that cutting off runners does not pay and I have discarded the practice except where I want to raise a few extra large berries for exhibi-tion, the thinner the vines the larger the berries, the thicker the vines, if the rows are not too wide, the more boxes per acre but the smaller the berries. This system of cultivation is given where space is limited as is the case on nearly all farms (?). Mr. Editor, did you ever notice a farmer with acres and acres of good land covered with hazel brush, sumach or wild grass and weeds, how stingy he was to set apart an acre or two to the raising has tasted the good gifts from his it makes them. neighbor's berry patch?"

this we set the plants four by three feet apart and cultivate both ways with the harrow and cultivator. This saves much time and hoeing. To keep them in hills, take a piece of steel one and a half or two inches wide—an old piece of buggy spring is the very thing—about two feet long. Get the blacksmith to draw one edge out like a knife. making it good and sharp, bend it in a circle welding the ends together, drill a hole on either side opposite one another and rivet to these holes each end of a three-fourth rod previously bent like a bucket bail, only it must stand up higher. Draw three or four inches of the rod together in the center, weld and sharpen like the shank on a pitchfork. Bore a tles in soapsuds and rinse in clear the shank on a pitchfork. Bore a hole in the end of a three-foot stick and drive on over the shank same as a fork handle, and your "machine" is ready for use. When the runners begin to set plants lay them you get about half a dozen plants

have a beautiful round hill eight inches in diameter. Of course you can make your clipper any size desired. Let me repeat, that where land is not so much of an object, the hill system gives more berries and larger berries for the amount of labor bestowed than under the matted row system, but if room is limited. the amount of room occupied. Never allow the plants to form a solid mat all over the ground.

Hilling Potatoes relative to the propriety of hilling potatoes during the early period of their growth, and time European writers have recommended the four or five inches, in deep, mellow soil, this practice in not necessary. and the new potatoes will be formed the sun's rays. In the experiments which we have made in past years, with a depth of only three inches in inches in another, and in a deep, well pulverized soil, the crop in the deep planted part was between ten and twenty per cent greater than the shallow portion. Other planters within our knowledge have made similar trials, with like results.

For the Cabbage Worm. A. S. Fuller's remedy for the cabbage worm is spraying the plants with coal tar water of the right strength, and prepared in the following manner: About two quarts of coal tar are put in an open vessel, which is then set in the bottom of a barrel, and the barrel is then filled with water. In two or three days the water becomes impregnated with the peculiar odor of the tar. The water is then sprayed or sprinkled abundantly with a watering pot over the cabbages, and it penetrates every part, the olor driving away or destroying the worms. The water evaporates and carries away the odor of the our from the cabbages. The same tar may be successively used. It is said to be quite efficient. Farm Notes.

More milk and butter is ruined by caves and cellars than any other one

It is a good plan to mix the meal for the fowls with boiling water, for this partially cooks it and makes the food better.

Pay good wages to the man whom hire him at all.

The sheep that shears an unprofit able fleece should be weeded out. Every flock needs weeding out in the spring as well as the fall.

It is considered by many that over feeding fowls on coun is the cause of apoplexy. When chickens fall off the roost at night they are generally affected with this disease.

By testing the quality of the heifer's milk you can tell whether to keep her in the dairy. If the quality When the runners start out keep is poor, discard her, for age does not improve the quality as it does the quantity.

Clip the wing a newly bought queen, at least enough to mark her. says Gleanings; then if she disappears and another takes her place by any means, you'll not blame the queen-dealer for cheating you.

Spread out a little from the humdrum course of agriculture. Grow more fruit. Have a better garden, Give more attention to the dairy. Consider the chickens a source of profit. Make everything pay that can be made to pay.

Never put tea leaves on a light colored carpet; they will surely leave

In packing bottles or ganned fruit for moving, slip a rubber band over the body of them.

Never slice apples for making pies: large cut each quarter in two pieces. Sift a tablespoonful of pulverized sugar over the top of two-crust pies of berries, and even "that after he before baking, and see how delicious

Nothing will give such a polish to When land is not limited, a nice glass, even the finest, as slightly and easy way to cultivate is in what moist newspaper to wash it, and dry is known as the hill system. To do newspaper to give the finishing

> Piano keys yellow with age can be cleaned by a dilution of one ounce of nitric acid in ten ounces of soft: water. Apply with a brush and wash off with flannel.

After thoroughly sweeping a dingy carpet, wipe it with a damp cloth. partially wrung out of a mixture of water and ox gall in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls of the latter to a gallon of lukewarm water.

To cleanse glass bottles that have held oil, place ashes in each bottle and immerse in cold water, then heat the water gradually until it boils;

When rutting gloves on, always begin by buttoning the second button; then, when buttoned to the top you can easily fasten the first butback close to the plant until ton without tearing the kid. Never remove the gloves by pulling the nestled around the parent plant. fingers, but by drawing the part Now as they begin to send out new covering the wrist over the hand. es in all directions, go over the and leave them thus wrong side out

HAVE BEEN IN THE TOMBS. Noted Criminals Whose Names Are Con

nected With the New York Prison. Among the more or less famous malefactors who have been held in durance behind the bars at Tthe ombs prison was McFarland, who shot Richardson in the Tribune office in a fit of jealousy, but escaped penalty the latter system will yield most for Walworth, the parricide, is menthrough an adroit defense. Young tioned in this connection by the Rochester Democrat as the man in whose defense his father's friend, Charles O'Conor, took his fare-The question has recently come up well of that bar in which he had so long held highest rank. Ned Stokes also holds distinction among Tombs murderers, having been twice convicted and once senpractice, stating as a reason that it tenced to the gallows. On the 23th protects the tubers from the sun's of February, 1873, that sentence was rays as in their growth they are to have been executed, and hence crowded upwards. There is de Stokes has just passed the twentydoubt that hilling will protect them first year of his escape from the hangfrom the sunlight when the planting man. The latest of the distinguished is quite shallow, so that the forming Tombs murderers was Carlyle W. tubers must necessarily have a thin Harris, whose case interested the layer of earth above them. But il public to an important degree and they are planted deep enough, or also held an important place among medical experts. The crime was wonderfully ingenious, but it left its track so clearly that there can be no deep enough to be out of the reach of reasonable doubt of willful murder. Tweed was by far the most distin-

guished name on the Tombs record. as he had been "boss" of the city one portion of the field and five and had wielded a power beyond all rivalry. He was convicted of misdemeanor for robbing the public and was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment, but was released by death before its expiration. Among the isolated cases—that is crimes for which but one person has suffered. the most distinguished was Captain Nathaniel Gordon, who was hanged for slave trading, being the only instance since the settlement of this country. His execution took place in the Tombs Feb. 21, 1862, and was one of the sensations of that famous prison. Another isolated case, as far as the weapon is concerned, was the car hook murderer, Foster, and never before or since has this implement been used in personal assault. Foster was a rich man's son, degraded by vice, and his countenance was base and revolting beyond description, but Walworth and Stokes were noted for youthful beauty. The least excusable of all the Tombs population, however, is Frank H. Weeks. the colossal defaulter. He ruined nearly twenty estates entrusted to his care and wasted \$1,250,000 in a very short time. His income from these trusts was estimated at \$20,000 a year, but he could not live on so small a sum, and they kept him in Sing Sing on considerably less.

The Academie Francaise.

The Academie Française was merely working the surface; but if you expect to milk your cows, if he founded by Cardinal Richelieu in neille and Moiliere, was abolished in 1793. was revived two years later and made a useful body by Napoleon in 1803. Since then it has been part of the Institute of France. It elects its own members, who are now known as the Forty Immortals. Its duties are to preserve the purity of the French language, to encourage and preserve French literature, and to distribute several queer prizes, such, for instance, as \$2,000 each year to that member of the working class who has performed the most virtuous action of the year, and \$300 every other year to the rising genius who is considered to be most in need of and most worthy of encouragement The members are supposed to meet twice a week, and are paid \$3.87 -- a pebbles. napoleon-for every meeting they attend. They receive, besides, a salary of \$300 a year. Zola, who has been rejected some six or seven times, holds to the tradition that membership in the academy is the highest literary honor than can be bestowed upon a Frenchman.

Relies of Early Philadelphia. James T. Evidge, of the Quaker city, has been an indefatigable collector of relics of Philadelphia's early history, and his cabinets contain one of the most curious personal collections to be seen. He has a chip from the first millstone in the United States, used on Kitchen street, Wissahickon; a funny old quarter and core, and if an apple is lamp made in Germantown 100 years ago, resembling a combined tea ketthe and coal scuttle; a piece of Franklin's first lightning rod; shilling scrip, printed in 1760 by Franklin and Hall on Rittenhouse paper; a portion of the old fence still standing on the battle field of Germantown, riddled with bullets; part of the elm tree that stood on the Chew estate: rusty cannon balls and bullets picked up there, and a host of similar interesting mementoes of the colonial and revolutionary days. -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Pitt burg Is a Swell City. · Pittsburg, which used to be a little town, squeezed down into the narrow triangle of the junction of the Alleghany and Monongahela, has grown into a city of unusually large area in proportion to its population. The city engineers were cutting streets through dense woodlands more than twenty years ago, and farms, miles from the city hall, were held at speculative prices. The city line is now more than six miles from the Ohio eastward, and its length between the Alleghany and Monongahela is between four and five miles.

How Could It Be Warm. The Publisher-You say you are aspiring to be a realistic novelist and report things as they are.

The Author-Yes, certainly. The Publisher-Then what in thunder do you mean by saying "the field and set your clipper over each for some time before turning them bunch, pressing it down and cutting to their proper shape. Always lay off the runners. Do this as often as gloves lengthwise; never roll them. Record.

Norbury, was present and with the beautiful Boston hostess gave her guest a warm reception—Chicago entred.

SOME IRISH FOLK-LORE.

POPULAR TALES WELL KNOWN ON THE GREEN SOD.

O'Hara and the Leprechaun-How the a Shilling With Every Spade of Sod-Banshee of the Darceys.

The emotional, imaginative temperament of the Celtic Irishman is fitly illustrated by his traditions and superstitions, and his belief in them separates him widely from his practical and hard-headed northern brother. Throughout Ulster certain mounds of earth enclosing a spaceand no doubt Celtic forts-are spoken of as Raths; but no romance about fairy meetings or the Golgotha of dead heroes move the minds of the shrewd Presbyterians to speculate on the past. In the South and West it is different. Every glen has its colony of airy beings, whose capricious influence on the fortunes of mortals is the subject of countless stories, and these are distinctly national in

appears as a little, wizened, old man, in coat and breeches like one of the countrymen. He is the fairies' lawyer, an adept at deception, but, once having given a promise, will keep it if seized and held, but the trouble is to catch him. Shaun O'Hara was well-doing farmer on the Shannon, who might have been happy but for his greed and avarice. He wasted his time wandering about looking for buried treasures and fairy gold. Coming home one night he stopped at a Rath that was lit up by the beams of the harvest moon. He heard a noise of tiny bells, and, peeping over the bank, saw the green inside alive with tiny figures dancing. Each one had a partner and Shaun forgot himself in the excitement and exclaimed: "May the Lord be good to us!" In an instant the dancers were gone, but something was left glistening on the dewy sward and this Shaun seized. It was a little shoe not more than two inches long, with a gold buckle. Hugging this to his bosom he started for home. Strange shapes crossed his path and little pulls at his coat told him that he had company, but home was reached and Shaun passed | HOOLLY'S THEATER-Harry J. Fowers, Manager. the night in a dream of sudden

Next morning by daybreak he was at the Rath, and mounting the bank called out:

Hulloo! Hulloo! Hulloo! O'Hara of the Shannoa side He found a little shoe

"Well," said a thin squeaking voice almost between his legs, "let O'Hara, like an honest man, give the little brogue to its owner. Sure me toes is cowld."

Shaun started. Right at his foot was a little dried-up old man about twenty inches high. He nodded and grinned. But O'Hara holding the shoe over his head said:

"Na bocklish, my yellow gossoon, you don't touch yer brogue until you promise that every time I put me spade in the turf I'll turn up a shillin'."

After some haggling a bargain was made and the Leprechaun got his shoe. O'Hara became very rich and miserly. His shillings were packed into barrels and buried. He worked day and night without rest and was found dead on the Rath one stormy night, his tace horribly distorted. When the money barrels were dug out they were filled with

No Irish superstition is better known than the banshee, harbinger of leath, says the Philadelphia Times. Her presence was once supposed to be a guarantee of legitimacy of DerPlaines birth and only attached to the old Celtic families, but, thanks to intercourse and intermarriage, this distinction is lost, and the only instances of a presumed authentic account of this airy being's appearance have come from the Englishry.

In 1826 W. Darcy was entertaining a party of friends at his magnificent mansion in Northern Connemara. He was one of the largest landholders In the West of Ireland. After a day spent in fox hunting the party, com-posed of many of the leading men in Ireland, were sitting at their wine in the large hall still standing, that commands a magnificent view of Clew bay. They were full of mirth and song, when suddenly a wail, that was recognized as an old Irish song known as the "Trougha," was heard. and Lord Drogheda, pointing to the window called out:

"My God, Darcy-see, there she

Anl it was the testimony of those present that plainly to be seen hovering in the air in front of the window was a small figure with long hair and a pale green robe, wringing her hands as she sang. All were familiar with the popular belief, and each one asked, "Is it for me this summons comes?"

The apparition faded away, but above the roll of the waves on the shore below could still be heard the notes of the "Trougha"

An hour after this a crowd of people came down the road carrying the body of Maurice Darcy, the eldest son and heir. He had been thrown from his horse and killed, and this led to the utter ruin of the family, as their estates were sold afterwards by creditors, and the entire race is extinct. They were the originals of Charles Lever's "Knights of Gwynne."

As original and convincing evi-dence the testimony of a lot of squires over their wine may not be of the highest order, but the attorney general of Ireland, afterward Lord No More of That.

Lyman Gage, after a stirring meeting, had just gone off to bed, and was in his first sleep when he heard a loud knocking at the door, and a voice called out: ""I am gathering the opinions of several prominent citizens Little Man Gave Shaun the Promise of on the so-and-so question; kindly tell me what you think of it." The next day Mr. Gage sent round a polite note to the proprietor of the paper in which this nocturnal interview was to have appeared: "If anything of the kind ever occurs again," he wrote, "I shall engage a man to go after midnight to your house and knock you up at three a. m., in order to ask you a question from me." He was never again troubled in the same way.

> PUBLICATION NOTICE IN AT-TACHMENT.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Circuit court of Cook county, May term, A

J. Walter Thompson vs. Bortree Manufacturing company.
Attachment No. 123,588.

Public notice is hereby given to said Bortree Manufacturing company that a writ of attach ment issued out of the office of the clerk of the Circuit court of Cook county, dated the 8th day Prominent in all the Irish fairy of May A. D., 1894, at the suit of the above stories is this "Leprechaun," who named plaintiff and against the lands, goods, chattels, rights, moneys, credits and effects of the said detendant. Bortree Manufacturing company, for the sum of seven hundred and twenty-five dollars, directed to the sheriff of

Cook county to execute. Now, therefore unless you, the said defendant, Bortree Manufacturing company, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit court of Cook county, on or before the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in the City of Chicago, on the third Monday of May A. D., 1894, give bail and plead to the plaintiff's action, judgment will be entered against you and in favor of the said plaintiff, and so much of the lands, goods, chattels, rights. moneys. credits and effects at-tached as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judgment and costs, will be sold to satisfy the same. Frank J. GAULTER, Clerk. SAYLER & FRAZER, Attorneys,

Administratrix's Notice.

Estate of Elizabeth J. Appleyard, deceased. All persons having cla ms against the estate of Elizabeth J. Appleyard, deceased, are hereby notified to attend and present such claims to the Probate Conri or Cook County Illinois, for the purpose of having the same adusted at a term of said court, to be held at the Probate Court-room, in the City of Chicago, in said Cook County, on the third Monday of June, A. D. 1894, being the 18th day thereof. Dated Chicago, April 20, 1894.

SOPHIA I. TUPPER.

"The house actually rocks with laughter."-Times



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