BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

BARRINGTON.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC-Rev. J. F. Cancy, Pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at

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

GERMAN EVANGELICAL-Rev. J. B. Elfrink, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:3) a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. THE EVANGELICAL SALEM-Rev. T. Suhr, pastor. Services every sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:15

MATHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. T. E. Ream pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:3) a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Chadren's services at 3 p m. Bibie study Tuesday at 7:10 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday

SOCIETY NOTICES.

R. O. T. M. TENT No. 79- Meets at their hall the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. W. H. Snyder, P. C. T. H. Creek Com; C. H. Kendall, L. C; L. A. Powers, S; Rev. R. Bailey, Chap; J. M. Thrasher, R. K. Frank Plagge, F. K. Arthur Jayne, M. A. S. M. Jayne, at M. G. E. W. Macher, 2d M. G. C. H. Kendall, P. H. Roloff, S. Dan Cas-

LOUNSBURY LODGE No. 751. - Meets at their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. L. A. Powers, W. M.; H. A. Sand-man, S. W.; C. H. Kendall. J. W.; C. B. Otis, Treas.; A. T. Ulitsch Sec.; F. B. Ben-mett, S. D.; J. P. Brown, J. D.; A. Gleason,

BARRINGTON Post No. 275, G. A. R., Depart ment of Ill.—Meets every second Friday of the month at Abbott's Hall. L. E. Runyan, Com.: G. W. Johnson, S. V. C.; W.——Imph-rey, J. V. C.: A. Gleason, Q. M.: A. S. Henderson, O D.; L. H. Bute, O. G.; Henry Reuter, Sergt.; Chas. Senn. Chap. M. W. A. CAMP 809 - Meets first and third

Tuesdays of each month at Meyer's Hall. F. E. Hawley, V. C.; P. A. Hawley, W. A.: John Robertson, 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.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

IL C. P. Sandman.	John Robertson, H. T.
Abbott, John	Collen, Wm. Grunan.
John Hatje	Trustee
Miles T. Lamey	Village Clerk
A. L. Robertson	Treasure
C. D. Cutting	Village Attornet
A. A. Sandman	Street Commissione

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

L. A. Powers.Clerk

THE BARRINGTON BANK the bill. OF SANDMAN & GO.,

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A general hanking business transacted Interest allewed in time deposits Firseclass commerc at paper for sale.

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Ice Cream and Oyster Parlors in Connection.

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Barrington, Ill.

THEODOR H. SCHUTT.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

I also carry a large stock of Rubbers, Felt and

Call and see my stock and get prices before buying elsewhere.

THEODOR H. SCHUTT, Barrington, III.

EXPERIENCED Advertising Solicitor, a No. care Western Newspaper Union, Chicago.

HE FAVORS THE PLAN.

SPERRY OF CONNECTICUT ON CARLISLE'S BILL.

He Sees Many Good Features in the Measure Impressive Eulogies on Stark and Webster Delivered in House and Senate Other Capital News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Mr. Sperry of Connecticut was the first speaker vesterday when the house went into committee of the whole on the currency bill. He argued for the Carlisle measure, saving that while personally he did not favor the revival of state banks, he would be willing to acquisce under the conditions imposed by the pending bill in order to secure the other good features of the measure. He was a believer in the safety fund principle, he said, because it insured the prompt redemption of the notes without expense to the holders. It made the notes practically a national currency. He argued all legal tenders and treasury notes of the government should be retired. Their existence was running the government into debt to reaintain gold payments. One hundred million had already been borrowed, and if he were to indulge in prophecy \$50,000,000 more of bonds would be issued before Washington's

Mr. Brosius (rep., Pa.), who followed in opposition, criticised the democratic party for its dissensions, and said the party as a whole were not in favor of

Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky reported an important urgent deficiency bill, appropriating \$200,000 for the census -\$125,000 for salaries and \$175,000 for printing the report. This appropriation included the deficiency bill which passed the house a few days ago and which is now being held up in the senate. Mr. Breckinridge said that unless this supplementary bill was passed immediately the work of the census would stop.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois prevailed on Mr. Breckinridge to accept an amendfees of jurors (also included in the for- is much divided on the question of acmer bill), and as amended the bill was

On motion of Mr. Sickles of New widow of the late Major-General Nathaniel P. Banks at the rate of \$100 | state officers to confer with the opera-

Mr. Outhwaite presented a joint resolution for the usual holiday adjournment to begin Saturday, Dec. 22, and end Thursday, Jan. 3. The resolution was privileged. Mr. English of New Jersey, arose with the intention of offering an amendment to adjourn today, and when Mr. Outhwaite cut him off with a demand for the previous question the gentleman from New Jersey gave notice that he would demand a quorum. The vote only developed the presence of forty-five members, and when Mr. English made the point of no quorum. Mr. Outhwaite and they concluded to move on. withdrew the resolution.

STARK AND WEBSTER.

Statues of New Hampshire's Sons Presented to Congress.

WASHINGTON'S Dec. 21 -Patriotism and statesmanship were the themes of noticed by boys playing near the outspeeches in the senate yesterday, skirts of Hampton, this state, yesterwhen the state of New Hampshire day afternoon, and was reported by statutes of John Stark and Daniel who started to investigate. The man Webster. Exercises began at 2 o'clock, is believed to be the missing college when Senator Chandler had read a president. letter from the governor of New Hampshire, saying that the state had placed in statuary hall the statues of thanking the state was offered by

Hambshire, Messes. Chandler and Gal- advisement by Judge Jenkins. linger, who spoke impartially of the subjects of both the statues; the two Massachusetts senators. Hoar and Lodge, who devoted themselves to the great gold strikes at headville are life and service of Webster; and causing wild excitement in mining cir-Senators Morgan, Morrill, Davis, Cul- cles. Trains to the camplare crowded lom. Platt and Mitchell of Oregon, who and the Denver, Leadville & Gunnison also spoke of Mr. Webster, while railroad, the short line to Leadville, Senators Proctor and Dubois confined is preparing to put on extra trains. their remarks to Gen. Stark.

In the house the Stark speeches as those of 1875; were made by Messrs, Baker, Powers, Curtis and Blair, and the Webster speeches by Messrs. Blair, Everett, Grout and Banker. The galleries were been officially asked to become chief not crow led at any time, but the at- counsel for the subcommittee of countendance was larger than on average cil police committee in the pending indays. At the conclusion of the speeches vestigation of Chicago's police force on Gen Stark in the senate the reso and has virtually consented to take lution offered by Mr. Perkins thank | charge of the work. ing New Hampshire for the statue was

adopted. It is dlaimed that during the present generation few speeches have been delivered in the senate chamber so genu inely cloquent as the eulogy pro nounced by Senator Hoar of Massa-

Makes the Shortage Bigger.

ELESWORTH, Kan., Dec. 21.-The expert examination of the books of ex-County Treasurer James L. Dick swells the shortage of \$11,000, first reported, to \$10,000.

STORM IN NEBRASKA.

Wires Are Disabled in Northwestern Nebraska and the Black Hills.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 21.-A terrific snow and rain storm prevailed in Northwestern Nebraska and the Black Hills last night. All telegraphic facilities with the Hills are cut off in this direction and no wires are working in Nebraska west of Chadron.

CHADRON, Neb., Dec. 21 .- A heavy snew fell here last night. The storm begun early in the afternoon and continues with unabated fury at 16 o'clock at night. The temperature is mild, but a high wind prevails. Communication by telegraph on both the Elkhorn and Burlington lines to the Northwest ends here, wires being rendered useless by accumulated snow. Train | nav crews arriving here reported many indications of a blizzard, but the weather in the advices, but assurances at this point is warm and no suffering are given in quarters known to be can result until it grows 20 degrees the oughly cognizant of diplomatic colder, when stock will be in danger. affa rs that the emperor of China has

COLORADO SILVERITES.

Emphatic Declaration in Favor of the White Metal Adopted.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 21.-There was a large attendance at the convention of the Colorado State Silver league yesterday. Among the declarations was the following: "That the words nonpartisan be stricken from the constitution and by-laws wherever they appear, and that the members of the Colorado Silver league refuse to affiliate or work with any political party which does not nationally declare unequivocally in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1." Edward R. Holden wanted the convention to indorse the people's it may safely be assumed that the party, but this it refused to do. G. G. col nial politicians in Germany are Merrick was re-elected president of the

CRITICISE M'BRIDE.

Miners So Dissatisfied with the Arbi-

ters' Award They May Strike. Massillox, Ohio, Dec. 21,-The dissatisfaction of the miners with the arbiters' award is growing and the disposition is to hold John McBride resoonsible. Mine meetings were held ment appropriating \$125,000 for the everywhere yesterday and the feeling cepting the decision. A district convention will be called. There is some talk of a strike. At a miners' mass York a bill was passed to pension the meeting at Crystal Springs satirical resolutions were adopted asking the

> permit them to work for their clothes -they would provide themselves with food. Fiery speeches in condemnation of McBride were delivered.

> Leave the Bank for a Later Day. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 21. - Tulsa Jack and Bitter Creek, the two members of the Cook gang who rode through Arkansas City Wednesday, appeared in Anthony, Harper county, yesterday, and later at Manchester, just across the strip line. At Anthony they took a survey of the bank buildings, but there were a number of men about

Maniac Who May Be Walt Butler,

OELWEIN, Iowa, Dec. 21. - Friends of Walt Butler believe they have a trustworthy clew as to his whereabouts. The peculiar actions of a man in an apparently demented condition were to the government them to some men working near by,

Takes the Case Under Advisement.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 21.-The arher distinguished sons. A resolution guments on the question of the right of the Farmers' Loan and Trust com-Senator Perkins, and on this resolu- pany to act in the state of Illinois, on tion Mr. Gallinger addressed the sen- which hangs the validity of the Chicago & Northern Pacific bonds, were The list of speakers in the senate in- concluded by ex-Senator Spooper yescluded the two senators from New terday, and the case was taken under

Gold Miners Wild Over Finds,

DESVER, Colo., Dec. 21 .-- Recent Gold strikes are as numerous and rich

Trude to Be Chief Counsel.

Curcago, Dec. 21.-A. S. Trude has

Is Short in His Cash.

PRINCETON, Ill., Dec. 21.-A shortage of \$9,000 in the accounts of J. H. Henderson, late county treasurer of Bureau county, was made known yesterday. The shortage will be covered by Mr. Henderson surrendering his personal

Sandstorm in a Colorado Town.

MONUMENT, Colo., Dec. 21 .- A sandyesterday. Not a building in the damage.

WAR IS NEARLY OVER

CHINA AND JAPAN MAY COME

se Commissioners Will Be Hastened Japan Great Britain and Germany outs Regarding Samoa - Steamship pania Beat, Its Record.

NDON, Dec. 21 .- Important dispate les have been received here from o indicating clearly that, practica y, the war between China and Jap h is ended. Whatever instruchave been conveyed to the comlers of the respective military and I forces from the governing powers of the two empires is not told prevailed upon to hasten commisrs to Japan, and that these envoys such power of concession as will, out doubt, enable them to bring t an immediate and complete end ostilities. The details of their ority are not given, but the pre-tion is not ignored in diplomatic ters that the concessions asked by Japanese government have met the acquiescence of the reigning ers of China.

DR TAIN AND GERMANY AT OUTS,

er Preparing a Crusade Against the Former on Samoa's Account.

NDON, Dec. 21.—The correspondent of the Times at Berlin telegraphs that preparing a crusade against Great ain on the subject of Samoa. The ste Nachrichten claims to know Great Britain is willing to exge Zanzibar for Samoa, and that the idea could only be entered if Great Britain was willing to Zanzibar, Witma and Uganda, even the surrender of Samoa ld be the source of great annoyto Germany. The Vossiche Zeitung says that the suggestions of the Neuste Nachrichten are proof of ambition engendered by Chancellor von Hohenlohe's colonial program.

ampania Beats Its Own Record. TEENSTOWN, Dec. 21.-The Cunard steamship Campania, from New West Dec 15, arrived off Daunt's rock at 11:18 last night, having made the passage in five days, nine hours and eighteen minutes, thus beating its best previous record-five days, ten hours and forty-seven minutes-made Aug. 31, by one hour and twenty-nine

Fear American Cotton Prices.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.-The Novosti says the council of the empire has sanctioned an increase in the cotton import duty. This has been done probably at the instance of the cotton growers of Turkestan, who have complained of the competition of American grown cotton.

Government Troops Desert.

RIO GRANDE DO SUL, Brazil, Dec. 21. -There was a serious riot yesterday among the government troops here in which many were killed and wounded. Over 200 soldiers left the garrison and are now making their way toward the rebel camp, where they purpose to en-

China's Empress Didn't Kill Herself. NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The World prints a dispatch from Minister Denby at Pekin saying there is no truth in the report recently printed in some American papers that Yo Ho Na La. the young wife of the emperor of China, had committed suicide.

He Orders Hungry Persons Killed.

LIMA. Peru, Dec. 21.—Over 4,000 hungry women and children called on President Caceres, who ordered them dispersed. Rioting followed, lasting over three hours. Many persons were killed or wounded

No Anglo-Italian Deal. Panis, Dec. 21. There is no truth

in the story printed in Le Journal giving what is alleged to be the text of an Anglo-Italian agreement in regard to the Soudan and Morocco.

Armenians to Honor Mr. Gladstone. Loxbon, Dec. 21 .- The Armenian

residents of Paris and this city will present a chalice to Mr. Gladstone on

Bankers Denounced at a Funeral. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec. 21.-The

funeral of John Huntington, the bank clerk who committed suicide Sunday after shooting F N. Hayden of Chicago and A. Cromwell of Minneapolis, occurred vesterday. Rev. Stephen Phelps, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in his sermon arraigned the bank officials and the representatives of the Fidelity Trust, charging them with driving Huntington into his suicidal frenzy by their merciless questioning. The sermon has intensified storm and terrific gale visited here the bitter feeling already existing towhole town escaped without some are entertained that violence will be offered them. Marks M. T.

A.W.MEYER&60.'S

GREAT

Holiday Sale

During the entire history of the Dry Goods business, there was never a more favorable season for bargains.

Our prices are so low we are pleased to place them for comparison with any named elsewhere. The greatest of reductions have been made in prices to induce quick sales.

Black Henriettas

At 25, 28, 30, 35, 50, 60 and 80 cents a yard.

Colored Dress Goods

At 18, 20, 22, 25, 30, 32, 35, 40, 50, and 60 cents per yard.

Our large stock of

Ladies', Misses' and Ghildren's

close buyers and effect quick sales.

It is to your interest to inspect our goods and take advantage of these bargains.

A. W. MEYER & CO.,

Barrington, III.

Our large and varied assortment of.

Ready-Made Glothing,

Gustom-Made Fur Goats,

Jackets, Gloves, Mittens, Etc.

Suits Made to Order in the Latest Styles.

A complete line of samples to select from.

H. WALTER, Barrington, III.

the occasion of the coming eighty-fifth anniversary of his birth. Dec. 29. We Have No Bankrupt Stock!

Opposite the Depot.

That class of goods termed "bankrupt stock" is merely a blind to sell the cheapest of cheap goods under the pretense "that they are bargains." We buy only of reputable houses who do not deal in cheap rubbish. We pay in cash the price of good goods and we give the public the benefit of our close buying. We have a nice line of

Watches, Glocks, Silverware and Novelties.

Our Sterling Silver novelties are all new and fresh from the factorie and are selling at prices lower than ever.

ward Hayden and Cromwell and fe ars J. M. THRASHER, Jeweler, Barrington.

MY WEDDING EVE.

A Shop-Walker's Story.

My principals were Messrs. Spencely and Hason, the well-known general providers in the Borough, and it was Mr. Spencely's own daughter, and the sweetest girl in the world to boot, that I was to marry on the morrow. I was in the counting-house with Mr. Mason, talking over some matter of business, when a shopman came to say I was wanted. I ran down stairs to my special department, the drapery, to find that a lady was awaiting my coming. She had, it turned out, made some large purchases, to the extent of three hundred pounds, but, having forgotten her pocketbook, had requested that someone might go with her to receive payment. In keeping with our usual course of business, this task fell to me. The lady's carriage was standing at

the door, footman and coachman both in a quiet and becoming livery,

"A regular tip-topper," whispered Bob Edwards to me, one of our hands. who had himself been waiting on the lady. "Buys everything without asking the price.'

I felt rather shy and, I fear, awkward at first, but before our drive came to an end I was satisfied fith myself of and charmed with my companion. We drew up before a substantial house in one of the smaller squares of the Westend. A grave-looking major-demo-or butler, as I took him to be, opened the door, and I was ushered into a room, while the lady and her butler conversed in a low tone in the hall.

"Mr. Stewart will see you in a minute," the lady at length said, pushing open the door a little further, and closing it as she withdrew her head. Then I heard the outer door close with a bang, the carriage steps put up, and the noise of wheels rapidly retiring. Mr. Stewart was evidently in no hurry, for ten minutes passed, and still no sign of his coming. I was anxions to get back. to business, and began to feel annoy-

I had been walking the feeling off, but at last, out of patience. I proceeded to open the door. It was fast. For a moment I suspected a trap, but it was for a moment only. Mrs. Stewart, 1 reflected, was a thorough lady. Besides had she been dishonest, the amount at stake was a mere bagatelle to one who could afford to live in such a house. She had probably exceeded the limits of her commission, not an unusual thing, with ladies shopping, as I know to my-no, to their husband's cost, and she and Mr. Stewart would be having a little matrimonial "tiff" over the bill. For a few brief moments I complacently, by a natural divergence of the train of thought, pictured Ella's future linked with mine, without the slightest possibility of any difference ever arising. I learned better afterwards-but that is digressing.

In the midst of this day-drem. I remember, I mechanically surveyed the ears could detect that the doctor met apartment. The windows struck me him at the door, and that a hurried colas being an unusual height from the loquy took place in the hall. I put on foor. There were no chairs, except my gloves and hat, and was ready to one a library chair near the massive table, but luxurious seats extended along three sides of the room. 1 threw myself into the chair and tried to push it back from the table. Both alike refused to stir; they were serewed

fast to the floor. I now awoke from my dream to the conviction that I was a-well, not exactly a Solomon, and that I had been trapped. I rained blows upon the door with hands and feet, too, and, after a thort delay, the aforesaid butler appeared, accompanied by two men, presumably fellow-servants.

"Why am I kept waiting here?" I demanded.

"Don't get excited, my dear sir -- " "Tell Mr. Stewart I can't wait any

longer, and that I must have the money "All in good time, my dear sir; all in good time. Don't get excited, I beg of you. Excitement to a nervous tem-

perament is-"Nervous temperament be hanged. Pax me my money and let ne out of

"All in good time, all in good time." What was I to do? The man was smiling, unctuous, imperturbable, deaf to my arguments, unmoved by my protestations. I raged and stor ned, called them all swindlers, and threatened to have them indicted. It was all of nouse; I might as well have stormed at the table and the solitary chair.

needs must, and, in a hoarse voice, begged them to say what they intended doing with me, and what in the world it all meant, for it had now dawned upon me that they were not acting a part, but were sincere according to

that the gentleman I had taken for a butler was Aloysius Fitzsimmons, M. D., F. R. C. P., the great specialist in obscure diseases of the nerves and brain, and keeper of a private establishment "devoted to the care of the cerebrally afflicted," as he noted from his own prospectus, which I had afterward the pleasure of perusing. I confessed. semewhat injudiciously, that I had nevor so much as heard of him before. but it only furnished him with fresh proof of my insanity. He wound up a long monologue by telling me that Mrs. Hall was to call on the morrow to in-

quire how I was getting on. "And who may Mrs. Hall be?" I asked, scarce knowing what I said, for everything seemed topsy-turvy now. "Poor man, poor man, a bad case, I heard him say, sotto voce: "he has even forgotten his own name." Then aloud, "The lady who accompanied you

here, your wife-"My wife!" I shouted.

"Quiet, my dear sir; you forget your "Her name is Stewart," I managed to say, quietly; "and so far from her being my wife, I am unmarried, and to-morrow is my wedding day.

"Yes, I know. Your good lady has told us all about that; but, perhaps. by to-morrow you will be better and think nothing more of it."

"Would you mind telling me what this woman has said about me?" "Who? Mrs. Hall? Well, she told me that Mr. Hall-that is your name. you know, for it is so given in the certificates from two eminent medical men who examined you-that Mr. Hall was

a good citizen, but-" paroxysms of violence. I believe that, He himself by some unlucky change though you are a country gentleman, happened to be from home at the time.

an exemplary husband and father and

you sometimes fancy you are in a large business house, and that peo-ple are seeking to swindle you. Also that you are on the eve of marriage. Is it not so?"

"But to-morrow is my wedding day." "Ah, just what your good lady said.

We will get you round, never fear." I looked helplessly at he doctor. My brain was in a whirl. "Just what your good lady said." How did that odious schemer learn I was to be married on the morrow? But inquiry as to that might well stand over. Meanwhile, what was I to do to get out of this house and away from this complacent quack, whom I was beginning to hate? Obviously, I must send for some one to identify me. Mr. Spencely; I remembered, had a late engagement in the city. Ella was manifestly out of the question. I could not obtrude such a ridiculous thing upon her-on her wed-ding eve, too. Between you and me, reader. I think I felt somewhat chary of letting her see me in such a plight. The same consideration made me fight shy of any of our fellows. It would be food for 'jokes for months to come.' At last I had it. I would write a brief note to Mr. Mason, our junior principal. He would be away from business by this time, but a messenger would soon go to Wimbledon, where he lived, and return furnished with evidence my identity, which would also be conclusive as to my sanity. Dr. Fitzsimmons smiled dubiously as he took my missive.

"Who is this Mr. Mason?" he asked. "The junior partner in Spencely and Mason, where I am employed.'

"H'm-yes, quite so." He said nothing more, but I heard him dispatch the messenger, and at last began to breathe freely. I was left to myself, as if in a dream began to recall, one by one, the various events of this the most miserable day in my existence, which ought to have been one of the happiest. It was now nearly eight o'clock. I remembered, with a start, that at nine the employes of our firm, were to meet me to present me with aw edding gift, and it would be a case of "Hamlet" without the Prince of Denmark. And what would Ella think? I was to med her as soon as the presentation was over. That, too, was impossible, for I could not hope, to be released in less than two hours. I recalled, too and the recollection gave me a moment's frightthat she had said to me in her father's and Mason's hearing, in jest, of course:

"If you stay too long with your hums, Harry, I shall conclude that you do not want me next day."

I was doomed to stay too long, but not even the wildest flight of imagination could have converted Dr. Fitsimmons into a chum of anybody. However. Mason would make it all right, and everything would be properly explained, and all would ga as merry as a marriage-hell.

The messenger dispa tched to Wimbledon returned at last. My straining start as the doctor entered.

"My man has seen Mr. Mason." he said, and he assures him he never heard of you before-knows nothing at all about you.

Here was a thunder-clap. I began at length to think that I must be subject to delusions, to wonder if Mrs. Hall could possibly be my wife, and if so, who in the world I, myself was. I felt. that "that way madness lay," and sought to collect my scattered senses. The doctor was sympathetic, after a fashion, but his evident pride in the correctness of his diagnosis gave him too much the look of one who would say: "Now, didn't I tell you so?" Too much, I mean for my equanimity. Acting on his suggestion, I tried to swallow a mouthful of supper, for I had tasted nothing since morning, but it was in vain. ! retired to bed, and had the very qualified satisfaction of hearing more than one door carefully locked upon me, and of feeling that if I could not get out, there was little chance of any unauthorized person get-

ting in to disturb me. Sleep, was of course, out of the question. Every passing step in the square made me start from my recumbent position. I heard every hour strike all through the night. At twelve I half expected it would strike thirthen, and recalled the story of the sentry at the Tower of London who saved his life by proving that he heard a church clock Gradually I cooled down, as one who strike that humber of times, when charged with sleeping at his post. Would I have my reason? My disappenrance would be in all the papers tomorrow, and crisp journalistic paragraphs would describe me and dismiss the subject. At three I heard the lumbering wagons and their loads of gar-And then, to my horror, I learned den produce for market, and knew the great city was once more stirring into life. And wigh at last six rang out sharp and cleffr, it was a sigh of infinite relief I thanked Heaven that the

long night was over. I rose and dressed after a fashion. Suddenly I heard a carriage drive up. A few moments more and I was summoned down stairs, and ushered intothe room I knew too well for my peace of mind. Judge of my relief to find there Mr. Spencely and Bob Edwards. There was no question now of my sanity. I had been made the victim of a clever schemer, who had got clear off

with her booty. And how were you to be paid, doctor?" Mr. Spencely asked, as we pre-

My terms are quarterly in advance, and Mrs. Hall paid £50 down. By Jove, I did not examine the note particularly; she was quite a lady, you know." and here the doctor looked foolish enough to qualify for a passive position in his own establishment.

The note proved all right, Mr. Spence ly took its number and we set off. On the way home Bob Edwards, in a lew voice, told me the story of their search for me, in every likely quarter, and in some unlikely ones too, for the police-stations had not been omitted. As a last resource the livery-stable keepers in the West-end were canvassed, and with success. Ella had been in

hysteries, but was recovering. Our wedding came off at the time originally fixed, though I fear that nelther of us looked as radiant; as the proverbial bride and bridegroom. Our

vigil had told upon us both. On our return from our honeymoon, Mr. Mason explained that it was a "Go on, I can bear anything now." brother of his who had seen the mes-"But subject to delusions and to senger I sent from Dr. Fitzsimmonss.

HE IS AN AMERICAN

COMMANDER M'GIFFIN OF THE SHIP CHEN YUEN.

Philo Norton McGiffin, a Graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy, Making a Record for Himself as Commander of a Chinese Warship.



HE MOST PICturesque figure thus far developed in the Chinese-Japan war is an American not yet 33 years old. This is "Nort" McGiffin, the commander of the Chen Yuen, the largest warship in the Chinese navy, and the

tle of Yalu, and who bids fair to rival Chinese Gordon in bold methods and in great achievements in the land of the "Son of Heaven," McGiffin, whose full baptismal name- is Philo Norton. but who is known to his friends simply as "Nort," was born in Washington, Pa., in 1862. He was a student in Washington and Jefferson college in his native town for two years, going through the preparatory department, and then entered the Naval academy at Annapolis. His people on both sides are among the oldest Scotch-Irish settlers in western Pennsylvania. His father, Norton McGiffin, was a classmate of Blaine in the Washington college, à daring soldier during the Mexican war, and colonel of a regiment in the civil war. Col. McGiffin

man that fired the first gun in the bat-

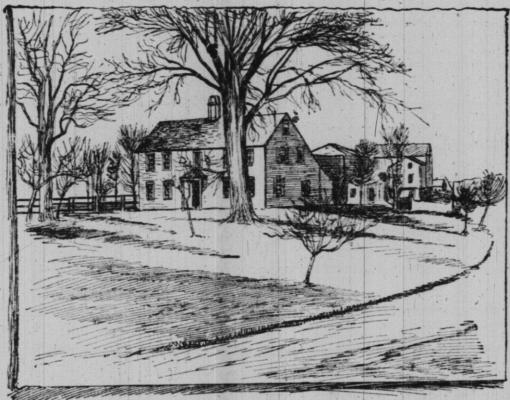
viceroy was willing to see him, he threw aside his guards and forced his way into the presence of Li Hung Chang, who, instead of being angry, admired his pluck. After having been duly examined he was put in charge of a gunboat. In the naval battle of Yantse he captured the only French gunboat that was lost in the war. He was sent later to England to superintend the building of four ironclads, of one of which he is now commander. When the present war opened he was placed in command of the flagship Chen Yuen. He was wounded in the battle of Yalu but is now doing well.

In time of peace he lives in a palace in Shanghai, surrounded by sixteen servants. In physique McGiffin is tall and lean, quite the reverse of the obese Chinese ideal of a hero. He has an extremely fine nose that looks like the beak of a hero, fine eyes and a firm figure, and is straight as the proverbial arrow. His voice is vibrant and thrilling, suitable for a leader of men.

AN HISTORIC HOUSE.

Built in 1667 and Is Still Good for Fifty Years.

On the Haverhill and Boston, road at Andover, Mass. stands an ancient house "around which cluster the associations of two centuries, and which is especially interesting and memorable as having been the home of the first woman poet in America," Annie Dudley Bradstreet of colonial memory. It was built in the year 1607 by Hon. Simon Bradstreet, who afterward begovernor. It was afterward used as a residence by Col. Dudley Bradstreet until his death in 1702. The house is still in very good condition, and, with care, will serve its owners for another has been a member of the Pennsyl- half century. The accompanying



THE OLD BRADSTREET HOUSE AT ANDOVER.

vania legislature, and held an office, given him by Blaine, during the Harri- fully as the photographer's art will son administration. The mother of admit, especially in open line work. Commander McGiffin belongs to the old It is at present owned by Sarah Dudfamily of Quail, well known in west- ley Bailey, the authoress, who is a shell. ern Pennsylvania. Her people are lineal descendent of the Bradstreet connections of the Blaine family, as family. well as of the Ewings of the Thomas Ewing branch, Like Gordon, Norton was reared in the strictest Presbyterian faith. As a boy Commander McGiffin was an omnivorous reader, making a habit of lying in front of an



open fire buried in a book, the floor which he was president of that body. around him covered with books. At He represented his state on two occa-Annapolis he, received the thanks of the secretary of the navy for saving two children from a burning building. On one of his return trips to Pittsburg he found himself in that city in the time of the great railroad riots, and promptly offered his services. He was stationed in one of the roundhouses, which were surrounded for days by the mob. McGiffin volunteered to carry a message, and got on a locomotive by himself to do it. An engineer started the engine for him, and told him how to stop it. He went flying through the mob safely. Having been graduated from the Naval academy, he continued in the United States service for two years, during which time he made a trip around the world. He received the thanks of the secretary of the navy for his courage in a storm, when the ship being closely reefed a boom swung loose and the blue jackets refused to go aloft. McGiffin set them an example by starting up the rigging, was followed by cadets, and

saved the ship from imminent danger. At the outbreak of the Franco-Chinese war he resigned from the service of the United States and went, with letters of introduction, to China. He presented his letters to Capt. Mannix. who was absent on leave from our government, and who had organized the Chinese marine corps. Mannix spoke of him to the viceroy, who said he would like to see him. McGiffin at once presented himself at the entrance of the palace and was challenged by the sentry. Not being acquainted with the sentry. Not being acquainted with keep it beneath the surface, where it with the heaviest loss in killed and tance of three quarters of a mile. the language and knowing that the can do no harm.

picture shows off the house as faith-

TO SUCCEED M'PHERSON.

William J. Sewell May Be Elected from New Jersey.

filled the office so ereditably that tion at this time can there is an almost overwhelming sentiment in his favor among the working republicans of New Jersey. William J. Sewell is 59 years of age, and country in 1851, and not long after he entered the merchant marine, making several voyages. A few years later he located in Chicago, and re-entered and, after that, nine years in the state senate of New Jersey, three years of



sions at the republican national conventions. In 1881 he succeeded Theodore F. Randolph, democrat, in the United States senate.

Water and Malaria. It is pretty well established now that water, so far from generating malaria. May really prevent its polluting the atmosphere. The germ may grow in soils even slightly moist, but a thin layer of water evenly dissphere. In the same way a thick Colonel Nelson, of the 12th La., and

ABOUT THE CAMPFIRE

LOSSES AT THE BLOODY BAT-TLE OF FRANKLIN.

By Some Considered the Most Desperate Fight of Modern Times-A Tale of the Death of Lincoln-The 31st Iowa-John A. Logan.

Franklin.

A writer in the National Tribune says in regard to the loss of rebel generals at the battle of Franklin; "In Brown's division, Brown and his four brigadiers were all killed or wounded: in Cleburne's division, Cleburne and Granberry. in Loring's division, Adams and Scott; in French's division, Cockrell; in Walthall's division, Quarles, and in Johnson's division, Manigault; total 12.

'On our side Stanley was wounded. No other battle of the war shows such a loss in general officers. There were also a large number of coldnels killed and wounded while in command of brigades. I agree with you most emphatically in what you say regarding Fox's 300 losing regiments. large number of the enemy lying dead and wounded in its front than would be by the deaths of all the members of the regiment."

Now, I find in a copy of the Nashville World of 1884 an article by Captain C. E. Morrell, C. S. A., and give the following extracts from it:

"The good people of Franklin may enjoy the distinction of having furnished the locality of the bloodiest battle in history, ancient or modern. It is recorded that Grant in one hour lost 10,000 killed and wounded at Cold Harbor, but he had nearly 100,-000 men to lose that number from- | yard. 10 per cent in 60 minutes. General Hood, just before surset, November 30, 1864, moved about 12,000 or 15,000 Confederates, all told, against the strong breastworks at Franklin, where his casualties were reported 6,800-or about 50 per cent in 25 minutes. I have not read General Hood's history of his campaigns, but the the officer responded. above is the estimate as given by participants on either side.

of his state. General John Adams and his little bay both fell dead together across the enemy's breastworks. General Thomas M. Scott was unhorsed by the explosion of a "On the right of McGavock pike

stands the old gin where gathered the central whirlwind of the storm. Across the broad, open fields leading from the McGavock residence our doomed battalions marched. Along Now that ex-Senator Garrett A. that line of fence beyond his house Hobart of New Jersey, the only re- the brave ranks were formed. I look publican in his state who is equipped | back across the tide of twenty fateful to battle against Gen. Sewell for the years, recalling the then light heart United States senatorship, has come and thoughtless words of youthful out so strongly for that gentleman, it ardor as we moved into the fight. I is practically settled that Sewell will see now through a mist of unbidden occupy McPherson's seat in the Fifty- tears, the unreturning brave, who, in fourth congress. Gen. Sewell, who the face of that leaden doom, with served in the senater from 1881 to 1887, dauntless, tread, passed 'over the perilous edge of battle to the harvest scarcely any opposition to his elec- home of death,' swept in the twinkling of an eye from our sight forever into made; and it is understood that the shoreless gulf. I wonder now as I sit here and recall that terrible day, how we could have been so thoughtless and unconcerned. As we formed in line to move upon the foe, youthful was born in Ireland. He came to this eyes flashed fire and downy cheeks glowed with the rapture of the coming fight. Ah, as we looked upon our loved ones then for the last time, as brave John Weller said, knowing that business again. He served in the war, death lurked just over the hill, why did we not clasp one another in a long embrace?"

Think of it, thirteen Confederate generals lost in one battle! A corps commander and four other generals nearer to 25,000.

than their number sustained by but a few batteries, and met with recluding thirteen out of the seventeen generals leading them, and half their field and line officers. Their loss was almost entirely in killed and wounded; the McGavock house, within gunshot of the temporary breasttributed over such soil may prevent works of the Union troops, being used the escape of the germ into the atmo- as a Confederate hospital, where

with the heaviest loss in killed and tance of three quarters of a mile.

wounded of any battle of the war, so at Franklin they met with the bloodiest repulse at the hands of General Thomas' army. The "strong breastworks" Captain Morrell mentions above as being at Franklin were of the most hasty construction, and consisted mainly of a couple of feet of earth thrown out of a trench, forming a defense about breast deep when you stood in the ditch. You could ride over them as the rebel General Gordon did in the battle. The impediment to Hood's grand charge was the steady and deadly fire of the Western men, inured to guns from youth, and the elan and determination with which they counter-charged the enemy when they swarmed over the rifle-pits, driving them out in disorder with the fatal fire rattling at their backs .- Wm. E. Doyle, Adjutant, 17th Ind.

She Was a Heroine.

"There," said a Lewiston official. is, a woman passing up Pine street, who I personally know is a heroine. I was in the city of Sherbrook, province of Quebec, Canada, the day that Abraham Lincoln was shot and this woman was the wife of a dealer in ship timbers," quotes the Lewiston I think the fighting qualities of a Journal. "They lived in Gordon, regiment are better established by a street in that city and on the top of their house was a flagstaff. When she heard that Lincoln was dead, her husband being away, she put up the United States flag at half-mast. After breakfast a soldier came up the street and, seeing the flag, went up to the door and requested it taken down. She explained why it was up and refused politely but decidedly to to take it down. He smiled warningly and went away saying:

"'Well, I have done my duty.' "A short time after a lieutenant with six soldiers came up the street and opening the gate entered the

". 'What do you want?' inquired the

"I want you to take down that flag,' responded the officer. "Again she explained that Lincoln

was dead and she was an American. "I can't help it. I have orders to take down that flag and I shall do it.'

"He started to go around the house to enter it when he was encountered "The casualties in this handful of by a man named Charles Goodrich men may be estimated when it is from Clinton, Maine, who said: 'If stated that we lost thirteen generals you take another step toward that killed, wounded and missing. Down flag I'll dye the ground here the color this red valley of death rode no braver of your coats.' The officer stepped soldier than General George W. Gor- back to the line and ordered his men don, the youngest brigatier in our to advance. But they looked at the Western army. I can see him in upraised ax and stood still. Seeing fancy now, as I saw him then for the his advantage Charles Goodrich or first time, mounted on a fiery steed, dered them out of the yard and they his long hair swept back by the went. The next day when the horribreath of battle, as he rode into that | ble murder of Lincoln was more fully maelstrom of iron hail. I believe he realized the mayor sent an apology went over the works and was cap- to the lady and at the indignation tured. There fell, his noble breast meeting which was shortly held she pierced through, the invincible Pat was applauded for her action. She Cleburne, the idol of his division and lives in Lewiston now and one of her daughters married a Lisbon street merchant."

John 'A. Logan. [His last words were: "If this is the end. I'm

ready Delirious lay the soul That never could grow old-His mane at sixty black. What field he rode alone. By what dark Lethe's eddy. None knew, who he ard his tone 'I'm ready.'

No corps is there, stron; chief! That pivots on thy will: Thy foe is but a thief, That drags thee but to kill: Already tortured sore. Hast thou a soul so steady To say and look death o'er -"I'm ready?"

Aye, nature so robust: And valor's open hand. Fear not itself to trust Though vanished sea and land! The eagle eye is dull The jud ment, hard and heady, Says, firm and dutiful: I'm ready."

No lie no sneaking arts, Come on thy flank to flurry, That startle crawling hearts And the r departure hurry, As in the hope forlorn, When blew the guidon s shready Thy voice peals like a horn

"All ready!" So in these days, weak span When times heroic falter, Thank God for nature's man No priests nor schools can alter' Whose instincts, like the breath Of praises, blowing steady, Say to his foes, or death: "I'm ready."

The 31st lowa.

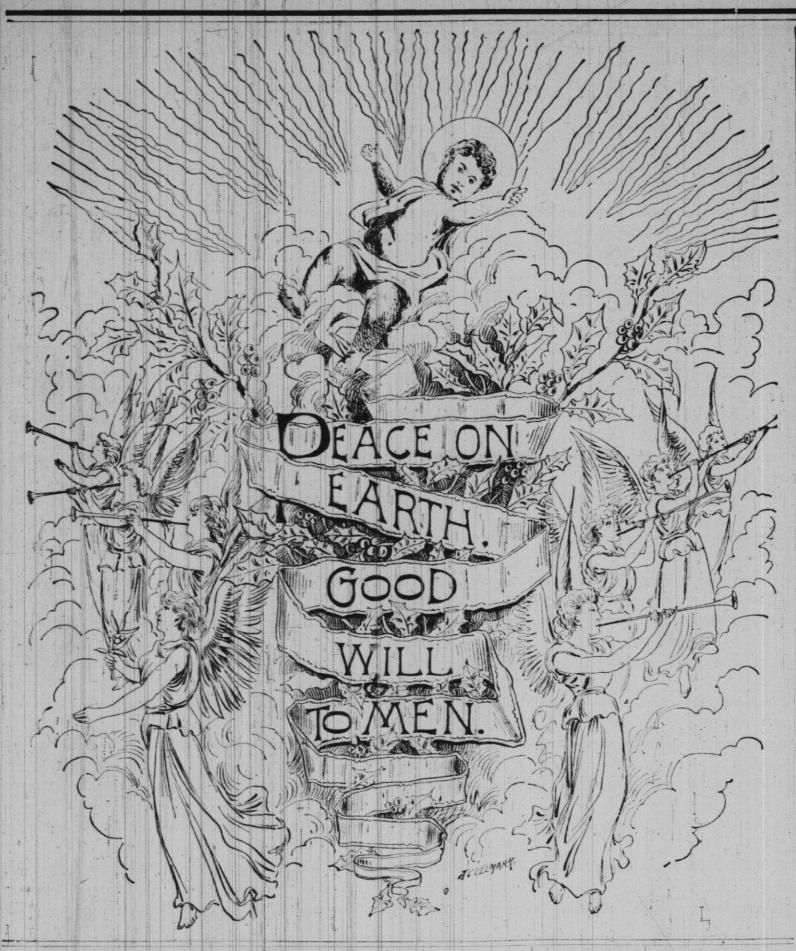
This regiment was organized at killed, seven generals wounded and Davenport, Iowa, October 13, 1862, to one taken prisoner. Instead of have serve three years, and was mustered ing 15,000 men in this terrible charge, out June 27, 1865. Colonel William when the Confederates admit to a Smyth, the first commander of the loss (see above) of 6,810, they had regiment, was discharged December. 15, 1864. J. W. Jenkins was in com-Now, Pickett's division at Gettys- mand when mustered out. In Noburg numbered about 19,000 men, his vember it was sent to Arkansas. strongest brigade (Corse's) having Early in December it participated in been left at Gordonsville for the de- the bat tle of Chickasaw bayou. At fense of Richmond. There were four the battle of Champion Hills the regibrigades in Pickett's division, Corse's ment displayed great courage, and consisting of the 17th, 15th, 29th and lits loss was very heavy. In the spring 30th Virginia. Pickett's division of of 1864 the regiment started on the 10,000 men charged across an open Atlanta campaign. In January, 1865, plain upon the center of our army of it was in the brigade composed of the 100,000 men, when 100 guns and 20,- 4th, 9th, 25th, 30th and 31st Iowa, and 000 muskets vomited death against commanded by Colonel Stone. The their ranks, and yet their loss was less last battle of importance in which it than 3,000 killed, wounded and pris- was engaged was Bentonville, where it suffered a loss of five men killed. At Franklin four divisions of 25,000 It participated in the battles of Ar-Confederates made a terrible rush kansas Post, Chattanooga, Resaca, from cover behind a ridge across a Dallas, Kenesaw Mountain, Atlanta narrow vailey upon a force of less and other engagements of minor importance. The total loss of the regiment was 303 officers and men. pulse and the loss of 6,800 men, in- Twenty-eight officers and men were killed in action.

Alaminum Drums.

Aluminum drums are proving satisfactory in the hands of the Prussian militia. They are not only lighter, but give out a fuller and richer sound.

A Modern Rifle.

A bullet from one of the new rifles



CHRISTMAS



"Don't spill the pot-pourri, my pet!" murmured a sweet, sad voice.

It was Blossom's sister, blue-eyed Mabel, who sat sewing by a dim light and a dying fire-sewing furtively on a white dress for a cheap doll hidden under her apron. for to-morrow would be Christmas, and the poor gift must go into Blossom's little red stocking hanging vonder with that pathetic darn in the tiny heel,

They were alone in the world. these two, and Mabel was fighting the battle of life for both, with a brave heart but failing hope for alas! encumbered with the care of the 4-year-old child, there was so little she could do to keep the grim wolf of poverty away from the

Only two years ago they had been the petted daughters of a rich merchant, but failing in business, he had died of the shock, and his delicate wife had soon followed him to the

Everything was sold to satisfy the clamerous creditors.

Of all the splendors and luxuries of their old home nothing remained to the orphans but the beautiful china vase of pot pourri of which Arthur and Mabel had rathered the roses that summer when they were betrothed.



"DOX'T SPILL THE POT-POURRI, MY PET." That was almost three years ago. now, and to-night, as the wild winter winds shricked through the leafless trees, and the blinding snow whirled along the lonely streets, little Blossom stirred the rose leaves in the old china old china rose-jar, they removed to a jar, and with the summery gust of spicy perfume, old memories rose to flood tide in Mabel's tortured heart.

friendless in the cruel world, her slight when she was so poor, and sad, and heap bigger in a minnit! Ah, you form too thinly clad for the wintry wretched. cold her cheek too wan from lack of food? Was he dead, or false?

the headstrong young lovers!

now, she thought less of their bitter she was too busy and too poor—so she sence you was born, dough you do Jakey—res in. Cleaned quarrel and more of their love and did not even knew what had become of looky like a hebbenly angel wid dem / Iristmas. I aim t no dude.

IDYL. happiness that golden summer when her old love. He might be dead or they had gathered the roses to fill the married married to that sweetheart china jar, and kissed each other so he had boasted "he could find, as pret-ITTLE BLOSSOM often beneath the bending foliage. ty as Mabel and not so jealous. thrust her tiny Later on, in winter weather, they had dimpled hands into quarreled, because Mabel was dis- fickle Arthur out of her thoughts, but, the great china pleased at Arthur's flirting with a cold alas, when Blossom's restless fingers rose jar, and shook coquette. So the sweet idyl of love came, would stir the pot-poweri into perfume, out a gust of sum- to a sudden end, and Arthur devoted the ghost of that dead summer and mery fragrance. himself to the girls that Mabel despised that lost love would come out from the though outside the the most. She did not seem to care, withered rose leaves and pull at Mawinter wind was although she favored none of her other bel's heart-strings with relentless the day of poo' mar's fun'el, darlin', agent is so active as to interfere maraging wildly, and suitors, but smiled on all alike. Her hands. piling the fleecy mamma did not allow her to take ref- While Mabel wept on her folded a tendin' to gib it ter you bimeby uge, like Arthur, in reckless flirting.

A young girl should be as pure as a white rosebud. The virgin dew of innocence should not be brushed from her heart by idle flirtations. Let her keep her love looks and her heart the rose leaves again until she was smiles for her husband," said the wise

And therein lay the gist of the lover's

Arthur had flirted and Mabel had taken him to task.

He was so handsome and so rich that women kept angling for him even after his engagement was announced, and his easy masculine vanity soon drew him into a coquette's toils. He looked. love into her wooing eyes and kissed her hand because she tempted him. He knew he was in the wrong, but he waxed angry at Mabel's naive lectures.

Mamma says a male flirt is even more despicable than a female one and that a truly noble man will not stoop to pain a woman's heart merely to gratify his silly vanity. And an engaged man is almost the same as a married man. Mamma says he has no right-"

But her timid arguments were interupted by Arthur's angry retort:

See here, Mabel, you're beginning to quote my mother-in-law to me too soon, and I tell you plainly I won't stand it now, nor after I'm married, You can never marry me unless you

change your fickle ways!" flashed Mabel. indignantly, and Arthur, not to be outdone, replied:

Very well, Miss Miller, I can soon find another sweetheart as pretty, as you are, and perhaps not so jealous." Mabel's blue eyes flashed with anger,

and tossing her beautiful golden head, she threw his diamond ring disdainfully at his feet. Arthur picked it up with a reproachful glance from his large, dark eyes, bowed scornfully, and went away. After that they never spoke as they passed by.

But, in spite of their outward pride and alienation, they had loved too tenderly and truly to change at heart, and each cherished a secret hope of reconciliation. She thought that Arthur would repent and own his fault; he believed that Mabel would repent and call him back.

But in one brief month her father died, and the heart-broken wife quickly followed her husband to the better land.

Mabel and little Blossom were left all alone in the cold world. Riches, took wings, and friends forsook the orphans. With a few dollars, and the humble room they had rented in the cottage of a poor widow. There, for a little while, Mabel half hoped for Arthur's coming. Surely, if he had Wherewas Arthur now when his beau- ever loved her, he would throw pride tiful young love was so lonely and to the winds and come to her now,

without a sign from Arthur, and it yaller curls at me, cause you knows Alas, they had quarreled bitterly, was more than two years now since dat yo' ole brack Mammy is tellin' their angry parting. She seldom went | de gospel truth on you! You always But as Mabel wept so heart-brokenly out, she did not read the newspapers- was a doing of some mischief ebber

Mabel had tried-oh, so hard!-to put

hands, the restless little Blossom, ever intent on childish mischief, came and leaned against her knee, abstracted the tiny silver thimble from her finger, and trotted back to dabble in presently put to bed after drowsily murmuring her baby prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep.

to her nightly petition she added, as often before: "God bless Arthur, wherever he may be, and give him a happy life. Amen."

The joyous Christmas morning dawned with dazzling sunshine on the bright, new fallen snow, and Blossom was very happy with the new doll and sugar plums in her red stocking, but for sweet Mabel there was no Christmas token, although in former years the festal season had showered her with gifts. With deft fingers she prepared their simple breakfast of tea and toast, and just as they finished eating their laundress entered.

She was a sunny tempered old negro woman, once Blossom's loving nurse, and since then she had insisted on doing their small wash, charging only a nominal sum, such as she knew Mabel could afford to pay.

Blossom laughed with delight over the big yellow orange Mammy gave her, then the old woman opened her neat basket and brought out the snowy garments so daintily laundered, explaining volubly:



"Miss Mabel, honey, dese yere white ap'orns uv Blossom's done wared so threadbar', dat I tored a snag in one sleeve, honey. I's mighty sorry, but I cudden' help it to sabe my life, de muslin is so ole and thin. But, darlin', you git yo' needle right off an' fix it afore Blossom puts hit on, cause you know ef she spy dat leetle snag, she gwine to poke her sassy leetle thumb in it shore, and tyar dat note sp'ilt little precious." apostrophizing But the long months came and went Blossom, "you needn't shake dem

big blue eyes an' dimply cheeks!" and she gathered the cherub to her broad bosom in a loving hug while Mabel

basket for her missing thimble. "It is not here. How strange, for I had it late last night," she said. Then, a sudden memory came over her. She added, anxiously: "Blossom, you had sister's thimble last night. You took it from my finger. Get it for me now, that I may mend your pretty white

Blossom trotted from corner to corner with a puckered brow of grave perplexity and her rosy thumb in her mouth, sure sign of perturbation. Mabel and Mammy joined in the search, diligently, but all in vain.

"Oh, dear! the little mischief, she is always losing some of my things," sighed Mabel, impatiently. "There was my gold pen that went so strangely, my tooth brush, dozens of spools of embroidery silks, and-ever so many trifles. But she can never remember what she did with a single thing! She must have found a crack in the floor or wall to poke things in. Think now, pet, with all your might. Where did you hide sister's thimble?"

Blossom, with her most cherubic air of innocence, was thinking deeply, and to some purpose this time, for suddenly, with a shout of joy like an infantile Columbus discovering a new America, she rushed to the rose-jar.

"Indat-evysing in dere!" she lisped, joyfully, and boldly oveturned the pot-pourri upon the floor.

Oh, the flood of sweetness, the summer-time perfume in the wintry air as the spices and withered roses poured in reckless waste upon the warm carpet! A cry of dismay rose from Mabel's lips, but Mammy and Blossom were already on their knees scattering the fragrant mass and bringing to light all the lost

And suddenly Mabel saw in Mammy's fat black hand, a square, creamtinted envelope, sealed with pale-blue wax, and on the back her own name in Arthur's writing: Miss Mabel Langley

"Oh, my Lor' Almighty, dat lost letter! Da's whar she done hid it, dat little mischief!" the old woman was half sobbing when Mabel caught it from her hand.

She thought at first that it was one of Arthur's old love letters, but suddenly she saw that the seal was unbroken, and cried, tremblingly: Mammy, Mammy, how came this here? When-how-" her voice broke in a sob, and the old woman

whimpered: "Taint nothin' important, is it. Miss Mabel, honey? 'Cause, how, maybe I've been wrong that I never tole you bout it sooner! Dot letter -I'd know it ag'in anywhares-kem to our house and I jest lay it down in you' room when you come up stairs from crying ober de corpse. Peared lak I jest turned round and dat letter was gone. Blossom, she was a-stanin' close to de fire, an' I t'ouht she done took en burn it up. I'se feared you'd be mad 'bout it, so I neber telled you; and when de nigger kem dat ebenin for de answer. I telled him thar wasn't none. Oh. dat Then Mabel knelt to pray also, and little mischief, she done hid it in de rose-jar all distime!"

"Oh, Mammy, Mammy, you've wrecked my life! I'll never forgive you-never,never!" wailed Mabel.as she broke the seal of the dear letter whose secret the old rose-jar had kept those two long weary years.

And under date of two years ago. Arthur had written in a passion of ove and remorse and tenderness:

"MY DARLING MABEL: I was in the wrong, from first to last. Will you forgive me, and make up our dreadful

flirt again if you will take me back of the card room is always at its best, gain, my darling,

"My heart aches for you in your loss feets. and sorrow, my own sweet love, but I will love you enough to make up for sister. Send me one word, my Mabel. to put me out of my misery and bid me come to you! Your ARTHUR."

her blue eyes haggard with despair.

"The letter was from Arthur to make up our quarrel," she cried. "You knew all about it. then, how we loved each other and how we parted. But now it is too late, forever too late!" and she fell sobbing, with her lovely golden summer when she and Arthur had been happy together.

So black Mammy, with a sob of dissom crouched over the scattered pot pourri in round eyed amazement.

Mabel alternately kissed and wept over the letter all day long, but in the early gloaming she heard a manly footstep inside the room.

"Miss Mabel, honey, I done fetch him back to you, darlin'," sobbed a voice outside the door, and the girl sprang to her feet in bewilderment.

A pair of tender arms clasped her to a warm, manly breast, dark. glorious eyes beamed love into her own, fond lips clung yearningly to hers, and Arthur Earle breathed, with deep emo-

"My precious Mabel, we must forgive Mammy and Blossom their share in our long separation, for we both have suffered so deeply that our reunion is all the more sweet and thrilling! No more sadness and loneliness for us, Mabel, darling. This is the most joyous Christmas of my life, and to-morrow you shall be my worshiped

Not His Regular Time Yet.

Teachen (in mission Sunday School) -Do you ever clean your rails, Jakey? Jakey+Yes'm. Cleaned 'em last

A WOMAN'S HEART.

sought diligently in her little work- ONE DISEASE THAT BAFFLES THE PHYSICIAN.

> The Story of a Woman Who Suffered for Nine Years-How She Was Cured.

(From the Newark, N. J., Evening News.) Valvular disease of the heart has always been considered incurable. The following interview, therefore, will interest the medical profession since it describes the successful use of a new treatment for this disease. The patient is Mrs. Geo. Archer of Clifton, N. J., and this publication by the News is the first mention made of the case by any newspaper. All physicians consulted pro-nounced the patient suffering with valvu-lar disease of the heart, and treated her without the slightest relief. Mrs. Archer said: "I could not walk across the floor; neither could I go up stairs without stopping to let the pain in my chest and left arm cease. I felt an awful constriction about my arm and chest as though I were tied with ropes. Then there was a terrible noise at my right ear, like the labored breathing of some great animal. I have often turned expecting to see some creature at my side.

"Last July," continued Mrs. Archer, "I was at Springfield, Mass., visiting, and my mother showed me an account in the Springfield Examiner, telling of the wonderful cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Mymother urged me to try the pills and on November 25 last I bought a box and began taking them, and I have taken them ever since, except for a short interval. The first box did not seem to benefit me, but I persevered, encouraged by the requests of my relatives. After beginning on the second box to my wonder, the noise at my right ear ceased entirely. I kept right on and the distress that I used to feel in my chest and arm gradually disappeared. The blood has returned to my face, lips and ears, which were entirely devoid of color, and I feel well and strong again.

"My son, too, had been troubled with gastritis and I induced him to try the Pink Pills, with great benefit. I feel that everybody ought to know of my wonderful cure and I bless God that I have found something that has given me this great relief."

Dr. Williams Pink Pills are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of most every ill that flesh is heir to. These pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, all forms of weakness, chronic constipation, bearing down pains, etc., and in the case of men will give speedy relief and effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk, or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Electrical Effects on Wool.

Wool, says the Manufacturers' Review, after it is shorn and cleansed preparatory to the carding and spinning processes, is capable of being highly charged with electricity, and the phenomena resulting from this characteristic are familiar to all carders. Oftentimes the influence of this terially with the working of the wool. Wool that is thoroughly wet, or that is well lubricated, either artificially or with its own natural grease, shows no effects from the presence of electricity, and it may be accepted as a well established fact that in all grades of wool the susceptibility to the influence of electricity increases in the ratio of dryness or absence of lubricating material in the fiber, or, in other words, to its freedom from the moistening effect of oil or water. Sufficient moisture properly applied will not only prevent all of the ill effects of electricity in wool, but will destroy every evidence of its existence in both the picker and card rooms. By making the feed light in bulk, speeding the feed roll and doffers faster for a quick feed and quick delivery, and reducing the speed of the main cylinders, tumblers, fancies and the vibratory motions of the condenser, all of which results in diminishing the friction, the electrical effects are also done away with, either entirely or to such an ex-"I have never been happy one tent that no injury results. It is in a noment since we parted. I will never warm, damp atmosphere that the work if the stock is liable to electrical ef-

Going to California?

The Burlington route is the only everything when once you are my dar- railway running "personally conling wife. Blossom shall be my little ducted" excursions via Denver to Colorado Springs, Salt Lake, Ogden, Sacramento, San Francisco, Stockton, Merced. Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles at the lowest rates. Pullman She turned on the old black woman. tourist sleeping car through without

Leave Chicago every Wednesday. Write or call on T. A. Grady, excursion manager, 211 Clark street, Chicago.

One of the most successful illustrators for the humorous papers was once a bank clerk in Philadelphia. He used face against the withered roses of that to amuse himself and his fellow clerks by caricaturing the customers of the bank. Some of his friends at length sent a few of his sketches to a humormay, rushed from the room, and Blos- ous weekly of New York and a check was promptly returned for the pictures. That started the illustrator on his career and illustrating soon after became his sole occupation.

Holiday Excursions.

Anticipating that many people will take advantage of low rates and visit friends during the holidays, the Chicago Great Western railway, will sell excursion tickets from all stations on its line to points within 200 miles of selling station, at the rate of one fare and a third for the round trip. Tickets on sale Decf 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1894, and Jan. 1, 1895, all tickets good returning until Jan. 2, 1895. For further information call upon any agent of this company or address F. H. Lord, G. P. and T. A., Chicago, Ill.

Vermont is restocking its forests and streams by good game laws strictly enforced, and the people find that land is worth more all over the state than it was before this policy was adopted. It is also noticed that more sportsmen visit the state than formerly.

Farming and Stock Raising in Nebraska A pamphlet containing valuable information about Nebraska, northwestern Kansas and eastern Colorado, with a sectional map of that country, will be sent free on application to P. S. Eustis, General Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

GEORGE PLAYED HOOKEY.

And Now He Learns That Santa Claus Will Boycott Him.

deer editur-i am the most misera blest boy wat is alive. lo the world ? me is al a blank. on wensda i dident feel like gone 2 scool, an i askid ma if i cood sta hoim. ma gave me her reglar lectur a bote i orter haiv a chance 2 go 2 scool an lern somethin. b cause when she wos a girl she dident haiv no chance ? lern, cass thay dident haiv no free scools then. n. b.-but if and 1 shud tel mar 2 day she dont no ani thing his payrents cood colect his insurance moni in time 2 maik crismus presents. but i maid up mi mind not 2 go 2 scool ani way. wats the mater with playin hookey, hay? I sed 2 miself, coss if i sed it out loud ma wood here me. so wen scool time cum i tuk mi litel slait an went out. but i dident go 2 scool, an i dident no ware to go, it was orful cold. i dident dare go in 2 the vilag an luk . in the crismus winders coss bings mite see me, so i cood onli go out bi the woods an wait 4 time 2 go hoim. i got



THIS IS ME PLAYIN HOOKY

so cold i most cride and mi face felt like it was froze, an how i wisht i had gone 2 scool and not plade hooky, then a man cum a long an wanted 2 no wat i was hangin a round 4, en i sed i dident no, an the man sed i had better moiv on or he wood arrest me 1 a suspichous caracter, so i moved on, i kept on movin on till i cum near the scool. an wen i saw the boys comin out i started hoim.

irushed in the house like i always do wen i cum hoim frum scool an put mi slait on the table. ma luked at me knowin like, i got a merit in scool 2 da 4 bein gud, i sed, coss thay wos sumthin inside of me wat kept sayin. gorgie, ma is on 2 u. she knows u aint been 2 scool. an then ma sed, a yung raskil u no u wosent 2 scool 2 da. an i sed, ma du u want me 2 chop sum wood. an ma sed, no. but i want 2 no wy u dident go 2 scool 2 da, bil johson wos here with a note frum the teecher sayin that it wosent 2 scool. i dident no wat 2 say so i dident say nothin, but ma sed she wood fix me 4 playin hooky. She sed she was gone 2 tel sandy closs not to give ani presents. wen pa eum hoim he wiped me, an wen i went to scool next da the teecher wiped me. no, litel, boys, don't pla hooky. it ain't no gud, coss u wont get no crismus presents an yure pa wil wip u.

MIGHTY NEAR TO CHRISTMAS.



T'SGETTING CLOSE to Christmas :across the hills and dells. You can almost hear the chiming and the rhyming of the bells: But the skies are clear

and candid, with no clouds that dream of snow. And you hear in dark and daylight all the elfin bugles blow!

It's getting close to Christmas there's something in the air That seems to breathe of Bethlehem and all the glory there:

And sweet the bells and bugles sound thro' our dreams of rest-Ring, bells, your sweetest music, and bu-

gles blow your best! It's getting close to Christmas. Oh, time of

peace and joy! And oh., to be once more, once more, a wakeful, watchful boy. With the stocking in the corner for old

Santa Claus to fill: But we still thank God for Christmas, and we're boys in memory still!

True to the Cause.



Hungry Higgins-Wot's dis? You been buyin socks?

Weary Watkins-Oh, dat's all right. I ain't goin' to wear 'em. I just bought em to hang up fer Christmas,

A Sensible Answer.

"Everybody who does right shall be rewarded." said the Sunday school sperintendent. "Now what will be the reward of all these little girls and boys who put playing aside and come to school every Sabbath?"

"I knows, sir," said a wee girl.

"And what is it to be, my child?" . 'A box of candy and an orange at

Christmas!"

CHANGE OF ADDRESS-Subscribers should name not only the new address but also the DISCONTINUANCES-A subscriber desiring

NOTICES.

Notices of Deaths, Marriage notices and Obituary notices free. Resolutions, Appeals and similar matter, eight cents a line, prepaid.

SECRETARY MORTON finds that England's supply of iron is nearly exhausted, and that the world will soon have to depend upon the inexhal tible supply of iron in the United States.

THE recent brilliant successes of the bookkeeping method of stealing money from banks, leaves the train robbing business with no charms except for those who are fond of display.

WHEN 10,000 Jews in New York fall over each other in the rush to swear allegiance to the czar, it is not only turning the other cheek, but throwing in the neck as well, for good measure

Labies who have long yearned for a sealskin coat may be interested in knowing that the London price of sealskins has declined thirty per cent because "seal furs are no longer in full style."

THE Turkish government declares there was no brutality in the Kurd's treatment of the Armenians. It is quite probable that the Turkish government would find nothing brutal in a football game.

CONSIDERING the testimony of so many eminent men that they have been indebted to their wives for all that they have ever accomplished, the wonder is that bachelors ever amount to anything in this life.

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE denies that he said that "a man who dies rich dies disgraced." Probably he begins to see that such a statement would have been a reflection on his memory. for he is certain to die rich.

A CINCINNATI genius has invented a grocers' scoop which does away with scales to a great extent. The scoop itself measures the sugar, etc., as they are placed in it. It is said that it will retail at a price that will make it popular with the trade.

WE fully believe that if the press, generally, would speak up with a strong and positive voice against the long tolerated abuses at agricultural fairs, a sufficient impression would soon be made upon the managers to induce them to put an end to such evils, at once and forever.

THE number of courts-martial 2,189 general and 15,086 minor-held last year in the army is out of all proportion to its strength. If these figures-furnished by the secretary of war-are correct Uncle Sam's boys in blue are the worst behaved boys in the

WHEN a parent sends a boy to college where football is the popular sport, he should have a strawberry mark printed on the boy's arm. The chances are that after his nose is broken, his eye gouged out and his ear bitten off in a game, he will need something by which he can be identi-

Sr. Louis has a leper in her city hospital in the person of John Walker who lived in Buenos Ayres for fifteen years, where it is supposed he contracted the disease. Walker is isolated from other patients, and all efforts will be made to keep the dreat disease from spreading.

THE cooking-school enterprise has died out in New York, more's the pity. Reform in the culinary art is generally a forerunner of moral reform. No healthy, well-fed stomach ever prompted the brain above it to commit a crime. Hunger and dyspepsia are the wolves of humanity.

Ir appears that the checks thrown around a bank's bookkeeper in no way measure the number of checks that can be thrown at him with successful pecuniary results to a confederate depositor. But, after all, what doth it profit a man to rob a bank and have to drown himself in consequence.

A THEATRICAL manager in London recently secured a divorce from his wife without her knowledge. She read the account of the proceedings in the paper and guilelessly accepted his explanation that it must refer to some other person of the same name. After a series of complications which would seem absurd in a melodrama the bold miscreant is now in jail for perjury.

It is a noble cause, that in which the Woman's Christian Temperance union has engaged, a crusade against the slaughter of birds of song and gay plumage. It has been estimated that not less than 5,000,00 | birds are an nually killed for the purpose of gratifying the feminine lo . for hat decoration. Hunters are cv n scouring the interior of the "Da k Continent" in pursuit of gay-cole ed feathers to ell the stock in the e of the London and Parisian and New York jobbing milliners. The milliners are not so culpable as are the errsons who are responsible for the d. mand.

A MARVELOUS HAND.

Aluminum, But It Is Almoss as Good as the One Lost.

Willard A. Lucas, the son of a great woolen manufacturer at Poquetannuck, Conn., wears an artificial hand made of aluminum, which is really one of the automatical wonders of the century. Young Lucas lost his hand in his father's mills, and Lucas sr., who grieved exceedingly over the results of the accident, wrote or went in person to discontinue the paper must remit the amount due for the time it has been sent. to every manufacturer of artificial limbs in this country and Europe. vainly seeking for a false hand for his son. Artificial hands could have been procured from any of them, says the New York Advertiser, but what was wanted was not to be found, viz., a hand that could perform all the func-

> Finally the older Lucas, who is known as a mechanical genius, took it upon himself to make his son a hand -not a mere "dummy," but one that would be useful for the manifold purposes to which such members are put. The result is a surprise to every maker of artificial limbs in the world? The automaton is of aluminium and much resembles the steel gauntlets worn by the knights of the middle ages. The fingers are all perfect and life-like, the omy the expense book will teach me joints in each bending as readily as to practice." those in a natural hand, making it possible for the young man to perform every kind of labor. With it he can grasp and handily use all kinds of cheap stained desk which had been tools, pick up things from the ground, relegated to the other guest chamber. drive, handle a gun—in fact, use it skillfully at any kind of work.

> Like a natural hand, the artificial one consists of a palm that is provided with a fastening by which it is attached to a cork "stump," the joints upon her husband to admire. "Huh!" working by a rachet, so that the fin- he said, unappreciatively. "How gers may be bent forward at any angle and held there. The hand may be only partly closed or tightly shut, and only one finger or all, as the wearer desires may be closed at once or instantly by striking them against the body or other object. To release the grasp it is only necessary to touch de-rols?" a spring at the back of the hand. The invention is as nearly a perfect substitute for a natural hand as could be devised, and is the only thing of the kind known in the world.

LIVING IN A CHURCH.

A United States Senator Occupies One

as a Residence. An ex-senator of the United States lives in a church in Washington, and seems to like it. The peculiar thing about it is that the church in question is still in a condition which would permit of the words of truth being uttered every Sunday from the sacred desk, and that the ex-senator is one of wealthiest men in Washington, and could afford to dwell in the finest mansion in the city, with all the refinements of civilization. Everybody knows the picturesque and vine-clad little church on Massachusetts avenue, at the intersection of Eighteenth and P streets. Ex-Senator Van Wyck, his wife and young daughter have made it

Mrs. Van Wyck owns the property. It having been bought by her husband and presented to her as a little afterdinner favor the day they were leaving Washington for Nebraska, at the conclusion of the latter's senatorial career. It has been the scene of High Church Episcopal and Swedenborgian services, but lately has been idle.

When Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck came here to attend to repairs then in progress upon their own property, the former suggested that they camp out in their tempty church. Mr. Van Wyck has a horror of mounting steps, and thought it would be a great scheme to live on the ground floor. So they moved to the church and divided off the auditorium by imaginary lines into a parlor, bed rooms, dining room and picture gallery. The pictures they had stored away here in plenty. and a shopping expedition quickly provided the necessary furniture. The vestry was turned into a kitchen, and the shining pipes of the organ and the decoration of the chancel helped out the art gallery. Rugs, lamps, small tables, easy chairs and sofas dot the space all around, and papers and books are in profusion.

With plenty of servants and every comfort possible, the household spends the days very enjoyably in its novel quarters.

Best for the Woman. An old bachelor was rather taken aback in this wise: Picking up a book, he exclaimed, upon seeing a wood cut of a man kneeling at the feet of a wo-

"Before I would condescend to kneel to a woman. I would encircle my neck with a rope and stretch it." And then turning to a young lady he inquired: "Do you think it would be the best thing I could do?"

"It would undoubtedly be the best for the woman," was the sarcastic re-

In Close Quarters.

"Is all you boys done voted?" "Yes'm."

"Tom, Dick and Bill?" "Yes'm." "Which voted fust?"

"Bill." "Bill, is you good rested?"

Then jerk on your coat an' hit her ag'in! they're about to beat your daddy, and ten votes'll land him!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Always a Way.

Tramp-Please, mum, I don't want nothin' but the privilege of sittin' here and listenin' to Madame Patti, th' great prima donna, sing. Mrs. Youngwife - Goodness me! shall we spend?

She isn't here. Tramp-rarding, mum, but I hear go as deep as you do.

Mrs. Youngwife-Why, that's my a big show for our money." baby crying. But don't go. Dinner will be ready soon.

HER HOUSE EXPENSES.

She Failed Dismally in an Effort to Keep

Their Account. "I am sure," said young Mrs. With erby, who had been reading "The Young Housekeeper's Guide to Happiness, "that the real secret of household economy is in keeping an account

Young Mr. Witherby did not agree very cordially. He implied that a little common sense in buying articles would be equally valuable as a means of saving, but his wife decided to open an expense account notwithstanding

The book was a beauty. It cost \$2. It had a flexible red leather cover and gilt edges. "Expenses" was stamped in old English letters on the cover. Mrs. Witherby surveyed it with pride tions of a real flesh and blood member. as it lay on her desk. Then it occurred to her that the red leather of the cover did not harmonize with the antique oak of the desk or with the other furnishings.

"How lovely it would be," said young Mrs. Witherby, "to have a mahogany desk with red leather fittings! Or even a white desk. I thinkthink I'll enamel an old one. It would look so bright and pretty. And I'll soon save the cost of it by the econ-

Accordingly, Mrs. Witherby spent a small sum of money and a long period of time in making white a certain She spent a much larger sum of money, although a smaller time, in buying a red leather calendar frame, ink-well holder, pen tray and other desk furnishings. Then she called much did it all cost?"

"Oh, not much," said Mrs. Witherby, airily. "That's an old desk, and I painted it myself. The pot of paint cost me ninety-five cents."

"Huh!" said Mr. Witherby again. "And how much were those red fol-

"Thirteen dollars," faltered Mrs. Witherby, "Huh!" said Mr. Witherby for the third time. "I suppose that's the

sort of economy an expense book teaches you to practice. It's a little too dear a form of saving for me." Remembering the advice of "The

Young Housekeeper's Guide to Happiness" as to the young wife's behavior in family quarrels, Mrs. Witherby was silent. But she made up her mind that he would repent of his unkindness and should acknowledge that, as a means of saving money, the account book was unexcelled.

For weeks she kept her accounts rigidly. "Stamps, two cents," was a frequent item. "Soda ten cents," also occurred often. But when she went to balance her accounts at the week's end she found to her pain that she had written her expenditures on all the pages, and her income was jotted down among her expenses in a medley. It took her some time to revise and correct the account, and when it was done she found \$7.89 missing.

The next week Mrs. Witherby forgot the account book every other day or so, and tried writing it up from memory, with disastrous results. The third week she forgot it for two daysat a time, with even more unfortunate consequences, and the fourth week she took the lovely red volume for a scrap book in which to paste sentimental

Shamed the Duchess.

esss-was very apt to forget to pay have no cash to be robbed of," her bills. A milliner, whose large bill had been repeatedly ignored by promised to remember. When, after Pree Press. long waiting, she was ushered into He caught the up-stage and the dropped a low courtesy, and then, pass each other at 3 o'clock in the folding her hands and closing her eyes, afternoon. One had five men and a she said, softly: "For what I am woman and the other four men, and a about to receive may the Lord make woman and a boy. me truly thankful." As she opened due to the milliner .- Argonaut.

A New Hospital Appliance.

heated to any desired temperature by stage rolled away. electricity. It seems to have been used with success in the hospitals, where it makes it possible to keep up the temperature of patients during prolonged operations with hemorrhage without such cumbersome appliances as blankets and vessels of hot

The First Hack at the Booale. "Yes, she is very proud, but she has no right to be. Her father derives his support from money given in char-

ity. from the way she holds up her head." revolvers, and occassonally appeared the secretary of a charitable institu- purchases. tion."

"Oh, that's different." "Yes, it's different. He gets his money first and the poor get what's

Just the Thing. First Friend, of intending groom -Well, we'll have to give them a present. What will it be and how much

Second Friend-I don't know. IT. "Let's get something that will make "All right. What's the matter with

a load of hay?"-Judge.

A COURTEOUS THIEF.

VICTIMS LIKED THE WAYS OF GENTLEMAN JOE.

Held Up Two Stages at Once and Avoided Trouble by Leaving the Mails Unmolested - Eleven Dazed Men, All Well Armed-Rich Hauls.

Joe Quinn was neither a terror nor a desperado in the days before the two great railroads crossed the West. He was a gambler—a prospector—a miner a man who could and did shoot when occasion required, but not one to be warned away by a vigilance committee because he was worse than the average.

Joe went broke on cards, got

cheated out of a rich "find" of silver, and one day left Virginia City to pick up a new occupation. I had known him personally for two or three years, and from his conversation and general bearing I had no doubt that he was well educated and had been brought up as a gentleman. He left Virginia City to blossom out as a road agent, and he had no partner.

I had the honor or misfortune to be a passenger in the first stage he tried his hand on. The spot was between Virginia City and Silver City, and the time 11 o'clock in the forenoon. There were seven men of us besides the driver, and while the four horses were being watered at a creek crossing the road Joe called for the passengers to descend. I had a seat with the driver, and Joe called me by name as he called me down. It was the first hold-up for a year, and no one was prepared for it. As fast as we dropped to the road he looked to see that all weapons had been left behind, and as we "lined up" he took position between us and the vehicle. He had a clear, mellow voice, and there was

no menace in his speech as he said. "Gentlemen, I have failed at gambling, prospecting and digging. I am now going to try this profession for awhile. I want your money. I propose to rob you in a genteel way. Use me like a gentleman and I will respect your feelings in return. Mr. Blank here is my friend, but ander the circumstances he will shell out with the rest of you. I will now ask him to introduce me to each one of you in rotation."

Joe took from me four twenty-dollar gold pieces, and then I introduced him to a Mr. Bascomb, who happened to stand next to him. They shook hands and said they were pleased to see each other, and Mr. Basconb handed out man's integrity to hand over his entire about it, looked for the earth to open boodle. In this instance I believe up and literally swallow him up. every one of us did, as he got about \$1,500 from the crowd. He did not ask for watches or jewelry, and when some one told him that he had forgotten the stage driver, who stood holding the leaders by the bits, he laughed and called out:

"How much cash have you got by you, Sam?"

"About \$30." replied the driver, as he produced the coins.

"You are too small pickings, and l know you have a wife and a child to support. Now, gentlemen, I don't want your firearms, and I don't believe any of you will be fool enough to fire on me when you get hold of them. Pile into the coach and drive ahead. Should you meet with another juster, referring to the similar exgentleman in the same profession it An English woman of rank—a duch- will console you to realize that you

After a second robbery he was so vigorously pursued that he had to the duchess, at last determined to send abandon the Silver City route, but it her little girl, a pretty child of ten the course of a couple of weeks he years, to beg for the money which was heard of up in the Humboldt was so much needed. "Be sure to say valley. His advent was characterized ful, silent mood. He had little ap-'your grace' to the duchess," said the by a fete which has no peer in stageanxious mother, and the child gravely robbing, says a writer in the Detroit

the duchess' presence, the little girl down-stage just as they were about to

With the drivers there were eleven her eyes and turned her wistful gaze men, and all well armed, and yet he on the duchess, that light-hearted per- appeared so suddenly and moved about son flushed very red, and, without so swiftly that it was at first supposed delay made out a check for the amount there were four or five robbers in the attack. The drivers he paid no attention to, but he lined up the nine passengers, searched the first and At a late meeting of the Royal So- made him go through the others. It ciety of England an appliance called at is said that his haul amounted to \$5,000 thermogen was exhibited. It was a and was all in gold coin. He had it quilted cushion, with fine wires ar- lying on a blanket in the road when ranged inside by which it could be the passengers re embarked and the

By never interfering with the mails or express matter, Gentleman Joe escaped making official enemies. Neither Uncle Sam nor the express officials were much concerned about hunting down a man who did not interfere with their property, and such pursuit as

was made by sheriffs ended in smoke. In one year the robber held up thirteen stages and made a gross haul of at least \$20,000. He was never known to enter a town, and probably lived alone in the thickets and moun-"Gracious! You wouldn't think so tains. He had a good horse and two "It is a fact nevertheless. He is at a mill or country store to make

In Chicago.

Mrs. O'zone-Can't you get a move on that horse, driver? I'm afraid I'll be late for the wedding.

Driver-Niver moind, mum! Ever if we miss the wedding we will be sure to get there in toime for the divorce -Texas Siftings.

An Inducement. marry him, Bessie. Would you like me to?

Bessie-Yes, indeed. Papa says we could live so much better.-Brooklyn Life.



ESLEY STERRITT was a thrifty soul and enterprising. In early youth he was a crossroads genius.

No casual observer would ever suspect him of shrewdness-a fact which he turned

to his own advantage in many a bargain-but Wesley had, as though nature provided special compensation for the shortcomings of personal attractions, a peculiar indifference as to externalities, whether his own or those of other people. He was one of those people who could swap a bushel of corn for a bushel of corn and profit by the transaction, maintaining a reputation for fair measure. and inch-for-inch honesty. He removed at 16 from Flat Rock to Shiloh. He was rapidly advanced to \$40 a month and then to a partnership in a dry goods store. He soon became sole owner of the business. He added a ished for ten or twelve months, insured everything and got burned out. He went to Fairburn! He flourished, of course. He expanded, as it were, to the limit of his opportunities. His Righteous, will the lot be in yo' enterprise was a revelation to his competitors. He had toys for Christmas, Valentines for the 14th of Feb-

ruary, flags for the Fourth of July. There were rumors that he had sold whisky-very profitable that, because very risky, the town and county being dry-but the grand jury never did anything with it; and Wesley continued to prosper. He attended church and Sunday-school regularly, ingratiating himself to a degree with the denomination that had most adherents in the neighborhood. Eventually he began speculating in cotton. He sent mysterious telegrams in cyphers and received equally mysterious answers. The telegraph operator told all about it, confidentially. The rumor was speedily corroborated, as it could be in none but a small town where everybody knows everybody else and everybody else's busi-

Fairburn held its breath a while -the expression is semi-figurative of course-in expectation of a catastrophe, the sudden annihilation of heard the white folks whispering up and literally swallow him up. There was no financial crash, no crack of doom, no sensation of any sort. The man simply continued to prosper. The town rubbed its eves and looked again, to be certain Wesley was still there, and then deliberately settled down to the conviction that he was a great financier a man who could hold his own in conflict with the money kings in Wall street. He came to be regarded as an oracle in the matter of speculative investments. No list of trustees or directors could be complete without his name. He was offered the mayoralty and declined the honor. His store burned up, fully insured -a fact which some envious people and the insurance adperience in Shiloh, made a suggestive coincidence-but Westey collected the money and removed to Atlanta. Ilestarted a business in Atlanta. He was amply successful. He was dissatisfied.

One evening, after a good day's business, he went home in a thought-



"YOU MUST GO NOW, WESLEY." petite for supper. His wife-yes, indeed, he had a wife. It is strange how naturally one who knew Wesley Sterritt at this time might, in telling the story of his life, forget to mention the existence of a Mrs. Sterritt. There was little about Mrs. Sterritt, except her existence to be mentioned in that connection. Even in the account given by her old neighbors of the marriage - the one time in her life when she said "I will"-she was made subordinate and incidental to the consideration of a grist mill, which Wesley was commonly said to have marriel, the wife passing as a sort of incumbrance upon the propertv. Poor woman! Her identity, except the mechanical part of it, had faded away into that of her husband -her mentality, if that isn't in itself too positive a term, bore to his the relation of a shadow to substance. She acquiesced, always acquiesced, simply acquiesced in what he said

"Martha," said he abruptly, when She-Your father has asked me to she had finished with the dishes and began with her knitting as usual, "I'm going to buy that lot I was habit?" said one girl. talkin' about yistiddy-the brick bo'din'-house place j'inin' the church."

confidant ?. his affairs, and now taileed as though it especially concerned her. He even looked as if he expected her to make a reply.

"He's cableeged to sell-the fellow I war talkin' to in the sto when you was thar yistiddy," he continued. presently. "I kin git it fer \$22,000 that; easy.'

cash. It's wuth easy a time and half Mrs. Sterritt continued her knitting in silence, never once looking up.

The indications, she knew, were "I've got, say, \$14,000 of that. My credit is good, but not good enough,

Martha." Wesley looked closely at her face. She fumbled a bit at her knitting. "I can't be burned out again. I

must try something else. I must fail. I must put that lot in yo' name." He explained the scheme in detail. She listened without comment until he had finished. Then she folded up the knitting and said quietly: "That's stealin'. I won't."

Wesley's face crimsoned. He was equally amazed and angry. She astonished him further before he could find words for his wrath by asking sternly:

"Is what they say about them fires o' your'n a fact, Wesley?" He answered with an oath. His

face was pale now and his fists were line of school books and coffins, flour- clenched. He controlled himself with an effort, and then said slowly: "If you won't, she will; I'll put the lot in Dory Turner's name, an you-

Glad enough she'd be Now, Miss name or her'n?" He saw her flush at the mention of Dora Turner's name. Her head and shoulders drooped for an instant as though she had been dazed by a blow.

He had thought it useless to say as much as he had intended to say, so

confident was he that she would submit. He asked triumphantly: "Yo' name or Dory Turner's?" "Mine," she answered. She obeyed implicitly after that, signing papers as he directed. The fraud was consummated. Outraged creditors attacked the title, but unsuccessfully. The deed was good. Wesley Sterritt owned property in his wife's name, worth more than \$30,-000 He calculated that, all things considered, he had done well in business. He had only to sell the lot after a while and begin again, probably in Nashville or Louisville, with a

cash capital which it would have taken years to acquire in legitimate business. Meanwhile the house was filled with boarders, the property \$430 in gold. So it went clear down Wesley Sterritt. The negroes who afford to wait, to look about leisurely for a purchaser and for an opportunity to locate elsewhere. He went home with his wife from the court house on the day of the final decision. "Is it all over?" she asked.

"All over," he said. "The property is mine. It's paid for, too." He laughed at his own wit, and laughed at her puzzled, curious ex-

"All over," she repeated thought-

"May I ask?" he grinned, as the new idea occurred to him, "what you propose to do with yo' property?" "Yes," she said quietly. "I perpose

to keep it, Wesley.' "You're comin' out," he said, in mock encouragement, noting the aptness with which she matched his grim humor. "An' what, may I ask,

do you propose to do with me?" "You must git out, Wesley." "When?"

"To-day. Yes, I'll keep the place. I'll pay back what you stole an' keep the place." Then the suspicion, and instantly

the certainty, got into Wesley Sterritt's head that the woman was in earnest-that she was crazy and would do exactly what she said Cold perspiration came out in beads upon his face. He pleaded as he never pleaded before. Mrs. Sterritt was inexorable, and answered simply:

"You must go. Wesley." "Ain't my credit good for board, Martha?'

"Mebbe-with Dory Turner." There was no answer for that. He looked to see that the window curtains shut off the view from the outside, and then got upon his knees.

"Martha," he whined, "Martha-" "Wesley," she said decisively, "you must go now-go right away.

That was ten or twelve years ago. Mrs. Sterritt still keeps the boardinghouse. She has paid off what Wesley stole, every cent of it, with interest. At long intervals there reappears in Atlanta a homeless sot, the meekest of men, who goes there and asks for Mrs. Sterritt. She gives him a meal in the kitchen, and says when he has finished it:

"You must go now, Wesley."

The Hair vs. Insanity. It was formerly supposed that people of pale complexion, especially if the hair was a pronounced blonde.fine and thin, were specially liable to mental excitament and brain disorder. Stati-t ... which have recently been complied prove this to be another of the grave errors of the old-time 'specialist." At the Kirkbridge, England, asylum out of a total of 265 patients only one has red hair, and only three either light hair or fair complexion. In the New York, London and Paris hospitals for the insane the same proportion holds good. Exactly why dark-haired persons are more lfable to mental diseases than those of other shades of color has not yet been

She Had Reason To. "Do you believe in the force of

explained .- St. Louis Republic.

"Emphatically," replied the other.
"Herbert said I was so stunning in

Mrs. Sterritt was vaguely startled | my riding habit that be couldn't help and suspicious. He never made her a proposing."



HE sea gulls are not afraid of that girl, and when she dives they hover above the spot where she went down like a great gray cloud, and she

comes up they whirl about over her head-to me it is positively uncanny." Ethel Gray dug her little boot into the smooth sand and looked out thoughtfully with eyes blue and limpid as sunlit Monterey bay.

"You Americans," drawled a goodlooking Englishman beside her, "especially you Californians, must always have some sort of a sensation-if you have none, you make one.'

"We are capable of that," she answered calmly, "of anything in fact. But this is really the strangest thing I have ever known."

"So it is," said her cousin, Will Haves, fresh from college, the bath and the tailor, "so it is, but she is a beauty! I would give ten years of my life to know who she is."

"Don't, Willie," said Ethel, with fine scorn, "you are too painfully young already."

"But what is all this about," asked a dark-eyed girl, who had been the beauty last season herself. Is it strange for a woman to be beautiful?" "Oh, very, you know," the English-

man answered honestly. "True; you have not heard," cried Ethel, eagerly. "Well, you see, Alice, a few days ago this Miss Morse appeared at the Del Monte alone and unattended."

"Desolate but all undaunted," quoted Will Haves.

"She is beautiful," continued Ethel, "but the most peculiar looking person I have ever seen, tall, slender and fair, with a sort of transparent whiteness, a perfect wealth of yellow hair and-just fancy it-eyes exactly the same color. You should see them at night; they flish and gleam like topazes. She comes to the beach every day and she is a vision in the water; she always dresses in darkgreen with queer little touches of light here and there, and of an the palest of green with billowy give her that phosphorescent look little to say to anyone. It is very oticeable, however, that she watches Mr. Harmon very closely."

"And who is Mr. Harmon, Ethel?" The handsomest man here. I beg your pardon, Willie." "Tell me about him."

"I cannot. We are dying to know him, but he is so-reserved. I fancy e has a history."

"He has a story," the voice came from a sweet-faced woman near by; "a very sad one."

"You know him, Mrs. Carson?" "Very well. He was engaged to be married to a cousin of mine. Five



LAY A YELLOW WATER LILY. years ago she was drowned while bathing. His whole life has been saddened by it. I wish he could get over it." "Se do I," said Ethel, emphatically.

Then they sat watching the bathers when suddenly Mrs. Carson spoke "Why there is Albert Harmon in the

surf," she said. "He swam well years ago and he does now, but I have not known him to take an interest in it cent. for years."

Thinking of that time she again grew silent, looking with earnest eyes across the blue waters, listening to the soft beat of the waves on the shore. Presently some one sank down upon the sand beside her, and looking up she saw it was Miss Morse, her yellow eyes half closed, a strange look of intense watchfulness upon her face.

"You are going in the water to-day my dear. I see you have on your bathing suit?" Mrs. Carson asked kindly.

"I am going in," she answered, and the same intensity was perceptible in her voice, "but not yet," and then she turned her head slightly and looked straight into Mrs. Carson's eyes. There was something so sinister, so strange in that look and withal so familiar that Mrs. Carson gazed repelled yet fascinated. "I am going in," she repeated in a voice so low that it came to Mrs. Carson's bewildered senses like the hiss of a serpent, "but not yet."

"He has gone down. Harmon has without freezing.

gone down!" and then the eager watchers saw the flash of white arms | The Newly Made Husband Not Yet Ac and the gleam of a golden head going like a bird through the water; others were making their way to the place where he had been seen to sink, but Miss Morse was the first, and as Harmon, half dead, came again in view she stretched forth her hand and caught him, and a great cry went up and then they went down together. A few minutes later another show

"They have found him!" and strong arms brought him to the shore and laid him down tenderly in his manly strength and beauty, quite dead.

"They are searching for her," Mrs Carson heard them say, as she bent over him to place her hand upon his heart. She was kneeling beside him, and suddenly she lifted her face, white as the dead one lying there. "Call the men in," she said in a

strange, awed voice; "they are both She drew aside the clinging folds on the man's breast and there, perfect | sciously looking back at the danger he in its beauty, lay a yellow water "ily.

HE GOT EVEN.

Strong Bluff That Went With the Conductor.

The game of "bluff" in honest hands is seldom a winning one, yet an honest young man evened a loss one day last week through the first bit of "bluff" he had ever tried in his life.

He hailed from New England and ignorant of New York railroads was making a trip to Mamaroneck on the New York, New England and Hartford line. Promised by the conductor that he should be warned when nearing the station, he realized nothing until he reached Stamford, when the forgetful official turned up to inform him regretfully that he was a dozen miles beyond his destination.

"And shall I have to pay my fare back?" he inquired.

"Don't exactly see how you could get back any other way," was the re-

With a sense of unjust treatment, the young man purchased a ticket and rode back in the next train.

He made the same trip again tw days later. This time he knew just where his station was, but falling int a sound sleep he let himself be carried past it, until by strange coincidence he found himself again at Stamford. With an air of injured independence he boarded the next train back.

"See here, conductor," he said, addressing that functionary, "I've been carried through the stupidity of another of your blooming conductors evening when she appears it is in twelve miles out of my way, and if you suppose I'm going to pay you for takwhite lace and gleams of yellow that ing me back you are pretty far out. You may call for any fare you please. the sea has at night. The men are I'll not pay it. There's a lot more

all mad about her but she has very than that due for my inconvenience." "All right sir," answered the conductor meekly, completely overawed by the apparent depth of resentment confronting him.

"I'm even with that company," murmured the provincial youth blandly when he had stepped off the train.

THIS IS IN ENGLAND.

Where a Man Isn't Allowed to Put Flow ers on His Mother's Grave.

The other day an Anglican clergy damaging "his" hay growing there and placing flowers thereon. Commenting on this incident Londor Courier-Journal. Truth says: "By two sentimental fictions the churchyard is God's acre and the church the national or the people's church. But in dry law God's the only right of the people in th national' churchyards is the right (be buried there. Next to the right (a vicar to the grass growing on grave I think the most obnoxio privilege to the beneficed clergy ; their right to levy toll on monument. in churchyards. The other day a gentleman desired to place a stone wall around the grave of his mother in Hampstead cemetery. He found that he could not do so without paying a fee of £4 10s to the vicar of Hampstead. Were I to propose to abolish such fees I should be charged with 'sacrilege' or possibly ever robbing God."

One Woman Obeys.

He after the wedding tour-Ummy love, these bills are piling up at a fearful rate; but, of course, my angel. with your large income, you are will ing and no doubt anxious to help me pay them.

She-I? Why, my dear, I haven't &

"Wha " "On my second marriage all my money went to my late husband's rel-

atives.

"Eh? Wha why dian't you say so?" "You particularly requested me never to mention my late husbandin your presence."

A Bureau of Information.

When the cook disturbed by the fierce barking of the dog, opened th kitchen door, she observed a tram hanging for dear life on the top of clothes-line post with the dog jumpinup for him. She called off the dog, be he still hung on.

"Why don't you come down off than

"Don't ask me, lady," answered the tramp plaintively, "don't ask me; ask the dog."

Runs Eight Months.

Mr. Janssen recently exhibited to the French academy of sciences the clockwork that will register the observations of the instruments placed in How long a time passed before she the observatory on top of Mount British metropolis about a year ago could look away from those yellow Blanc. It requires winding up only Now he thinks "there is no place like lights Mrs. Carson never knew, but once in eight months, and is lubricated London." He not only has his clothes presently she was conscious of a great with a material that has been exposed made there, but he sends his linen to to a cold of 80 degrees below zere be includered there.

A WEDDING TRIP.

customed to Think for Two.

The wife of a well-known New Yorker told a Tribune man about an incident of her wedding trip the other evening as illustrating the forgetfulness of a man who has only recently abandoned selfish bachelorship. They had only just begun their bridal journey. On that afternoon the train left the track and began to bump along the ties. It happened that the newly made husband was walking down the aisle of the car away from the seat where his bride sat. He knew that part of the railroad well, and he was terrified at having the train leave the track there, for they were upon a bend on a steep and lofty embankment. With a thought of nothing but the peril which threatened the train he dashed madly for the door. He was on the platform already, careening and waving, and in another instant he would have leaped, when, unconwas leaving, he saw his wife. Instantly he turned and dashed back into the car. He was just in the nick the car was tottering.

"Hold on for your life!" he cried to her. "We are going headlong over the bend."

side and, clinging to the seat, he held

again, "for we are going over!" And they did go over several times, and bruised terribly, they were more

forfunate than many others, for the

it perfectly. He wasn't used to look at once. His utterances are what but it takes a brave man who has got range of tone. out of danger to go deliberately back and he must have felt that we were both lost. Yet he came back to me, and that was how I learned, on our wedding day, that my husband, if he

was forgetful, was also brave."

A Curious Pledge. "A curious pledge was taken by a lot of San Francisco girls at the instigation of their pastor, a Dr. Martin," said a young woman yesterday. "Last week he delivered a lecture to 'young women only.' The majority of persons when they saw the dainty badges pinned on the shoulders of the girls learned the import. They had signed a vow, a unique one, contrived by Dr. Martin, that not one of them would hold a secret engagement or receive attentions from any man that their parents did not app.ove; that come what may, nothing could ever induce them to break the vow they so solemnly made. The thing was thought to be a joke at first, but on inquiry I man prosecuted a young woman for found that the young women have trespassing on "his" churchyard and thus pledged themselves. I do not think the idea has spread eastward in by visiting her sister's grave yet, but it has caused a deal of gossip on the Pacific slope."-Louisville

A Cunning Little Scheme. Miss Richgirl, doubtfully-I am affaid pa will never consent unless acre is the incumbent's freehold, and you place him under obligations to

Mr. Slimpurse-Hum! Let-me see. I might pretend to save you from drowning or something.

Miss Richgirl That wouldn't be of any use. He would simply hand you a reward and forget all about it. Mr. Slimpurse-But there must be

some way to win his favor. Miss Richgirl-Oh, I have it! You wait until pa gets into a tight place. and then you rush in and save him

from bankruptcy. The Largest Shipment of Salt.

A remarkable freight train went through the Hoosac tunnel recently. It consisted of fifty-seven cars loaded with Worcester salt, on its way from the works in Silver Springs, N. Y., to wholesale grocers in Boston and other cities in New England. Two locomotives pulled it and one held it back on the down grades. The salt weighed about 2,000,000 pounds. It was the largest shipment of chloride of sodium

longest that ever passed through the Hoosac tunnel. How She Did 1t.

ever made by rail. The train was the

The older married woman thought she would have some fun with the newly married one, so she went'to see her and turned loose a lot of house. help coming. His burro reaching the hold questions on her.

"By the way," asked the visitor, after some sparring, "how do you wash your fine china?

"Usually with water." responded the young one demurely, and the catechism closed for that day.

The Per Capita.

In proportion to the population France has more money in circulation than any other country. In France it averages \$40.56 per capita: in the United States, \$26.34; in England and

Sends His Clothes to London.

A certain young prince of Milan. Italy, had a high old time in the WANTED ELK MEAT.

HE GOT IT AND LIKEWISE GOT A GRIZZLY BEAR.

Sheldon's Great Shot and Its Extraor really is, says the Pittsburg Post. A dinary Results-He Killed the Shaggy Assassin of His Cattle and With the Same Bullet Slaughtered an Elk.

City, on the Pecos river, New Mex- sorts of people, and in spite of himself ico," said a ranchman of that region becomes a mind and face reader, who course," he adds, "instances where to a Chicago Times writer, "never takes a back seat from no one except Boston young ladies do really fall in went hunting but once in his life, but the professional. he had a great day of it the time he Yes, travelers are superstitious did go. There were a number of elk and cranky," said a veteran knight hanging around in that vicinity, and of the punch in response to a query. able. If a Poston girl wants a dress Jim got it in his head that he wanted "I think the average passenger con- the first question she asks her some elk meat. I don't know whether ductor deals with more oddities daily mother is, Mamma, can we afford he wanted elk meat because a checky than the curio collector of a freak it?" The fashionable girl of New she grizzly and three cubs had been show. As to superstition I think there York, on the other hand, first gets playing hob with his stock of beef cattle for a couple of weeks and he felt as anywhere else. Last week, just as the may or may not wonder how much if he couldn't afford to eat beef, or train was about to pull out for Chicago it costs, thereby recognizing a fundwhether he wanted elk meat just for a well dressed man came out of the amental principle that a fashionable the fun of getting it. Anyhow, he coach on the platform and in an agitat- woman must always be fashmounted a burro one day and started ed manner asked what day it was. of time to reach his wife, for already out after an elk. He got on the track "I told him it was Friday and with. principle does not obtain by any of one, and thinking he could sneak out another word he re-entered the up on it and get a shot at it surer by coach and in a moment returned with authority that numbers of women going on foot than he could by riding, his luggage, and by way of explanation who are acknowledged to be high in he dismounted and let the burro take stated that he never began a journey Boston society dress with extraor-He had fallen in the aisle at her care of itself. The contrary little cuss on Friday and would wait until the dinary plainness. Such persons one went right on ahead of Jim, and next morning. That is only a sample. wouldn't come back. In less than five The much-mosted unlucky thirteen is "Hold on for your life!" he cried minutes he was out of sight.

enough to get him seven curtain calls. | could find No. 13 anywhere. death list after that wreck was a long It's the hearing of him that's the side splitting part of a scared burro. But "But my husband," she said in tell- it isn't often that a burro is scared. ing the story, "could not seem to for- When he is up goes his tail, his ears, give himself for having forgotten me and his bristly mane. His eyes bulge, for a second, while I could understand; and he tries to run in every direction ing after a wife, and if you want to knock you, though. They are not know the truth," she added with a loud, but mournful, and come in sudsmile. "I was glad that it all hap- den spurts, for all the world like the pened as it did, for I don't believe queer noises a couple of deaf mutes that any man who was caught in dan- make when in earnest conversation, of ger with his wife would desert her, only of more volume and of a wider

Jim's contrary burro had been out into it. He knew that danger better of sight probably ten minutes when who are cranky, and if they loose a cled round and round, now and then for the whole business. stopping and gazing back in the direc-

> that it must have been that the burre themselves into exhaustion." had run across the elk and that the elk had made a charge on him, so Jim concluded to go on and see. The burro didn't go with him, but struck a brow. bee line for home, and that was five miles away. Jim sneaked along down the river for a quarter of a mile or more and then rounded a sharp bend. The instant he got around that bend he squatted, for not more than 100 vards shead of him stood a grizzly bear, and tumbling in the grass near her were three cubs.

... The blasted brute that's beer slaughtering my cattle!' said Jim, leave any whole bric-a-brac in the and he pulled up to give her the slugs. house .- Detroit Tribune. But as he pulled up and ran his eye over the gun barrel he almost fell over, for just beyond the big grizzly ful as a cow. At first Jim didn't know clam was clamp. He is so called beinside of twenty miles. If he shot spells the word "clam, or clamp." the elk the chances were that it would Bradford, fifty years before, wrote the rob him of his revenge on the bear. plural "clames." Revenge came out on top, and Jim pulled up and blazed away at the grizzly. When the smoke cleared away Jim looked to see what had occurred. The grizzly lay on the ground giving her last kick. The elk had dropped ling water and a Greek word meaning in his tracks and lay there as stiff and city. motionless as if he had been a stone elk. The three cubs were sniffing and Fort Du Quesne, then became Fort

whining around their mother. Pizen juniper!' said Jim. 'What premier.

in thunder have I done?" "He walked up kind o' slow and aimed for the bear's heart, as he train. thought, but his bullet had severed the range. The bear and the elk were for Scotland. dead before they heard the report of Jim's gun. Jim tied the three cubs sc they couldn't get away and started for home after help. He hadn't gone half way, though, before he met plenty of New Amsterdam. ranch before him had alarmed the folks and a party had started to look for him. They took in the dead bear and elk and the three live cubs and Jim would scarcely talk to commo: iclks for a month. But he never wen hunting again. He didn't want t spoil his record."

His Terrible Fate.

A Scotch minister, a few Sundays ago, held out as a warning to his congregation the case of an Aberdeen man who rode on his bicycle on Sun-Germany \$18.42; in Japan, \$4.90: in flays with the result that the broke a China, \$1.75; in Central America. 84 blood vessel on Monday, went to hell on Wednesday, and was buried on Saturday."

Very Humble Roumanians.

and the

when a servant has displeased his uge of great submission.

SUPERSTITIOUS TRAVELERS.

A Veteran Passenger Conductor Talks of the Whims of Tourists.

No one but the experienced passen. ger conductor knows just how whime sical and cranky the traveling public traveler must have some peculiar fad or notion when he is on the road, but haps worse. In years of experience "My friend Jim Sheldon of Cooper the conductor rubs elbows with all

perhaps the cause of more worry and "If you never saw a burry when he's inconvenience to tourists than any scared you've missed a sight. It isn't other sign which they deem of ill omen. and though the bridal couple were cut so much the sight of him, either, that's I have known passengers to begin at so funny, although that's funny the head of the train to see if they

"If the engine happened to be thirteen they would resignedly wait for the next train, and if they succeeded in finding thirteen on any of the coaches they would hold up their hands in holy horror. I have seen passengers refuse to ride in a coach which held thirteen passengers, and if you will ask any ticket man he will tell you that of all sections in a sleeper thirteen is the most difficult to dispose

"Then aside from the superstition which prevails among the traveling public there are countless passengers than anyone else in the car, I suppose, Jim saw him coming back. He was chance to kick are in a bad humor for scared, and no mistake. His ears a week afterward. They kick for a were way up, and so were his mane seat in the center of the coach; kick and tail. His eyes were bulging, and because the train goes too slow or too the way he ran the mournful gamut of fast; kick because they are not in the his terror-stricken voice when he fraught or because it is too hot. And gro minstrel first part. But he I am the individual who is called up wouldn't let Jim catch him. He cir- to hear them, as if I were responsible

"About the only time when some tion from which he had come, and fellows don't kick is when they are on take a back seat when the Baltimore talking fearfully about what he had their honey-moons. Everything goes girl is around. The Baltimore girl on as smoothly as if it had been is so good-hearted that she hates to "I wonder if it's Injins?' said Jim. ordered so, but let the same men ride make the other girls feel badly on Jim got it in his head at first that on the same train five or six years account of her superior charms, but were very much surprised when they it was Indians, but then it struck him later and the chances are they'll kick she really can't help it Nature

> Marital Bric-a-Brac. Tenderly she stroked his throbbing

"Tell me, my husband," she urged, What is the matter?" He turned his pleading eyes toward

"The hired girl," he faltered, "has

broken my heart." Rising abruptly she paced the room with quick, nervous tread.

"That dreadful creature," she muttered, "evidently doesn't propose to

Clam.

It is not generally remembered that stood the elk, feeding away as peace the earlier spelling of the name of the what to do. He wanted elk meat, and cause the shells are so firmly clamped he knew that if he fired at the bear together. As late as Josseyln, in his away would go the elk and never stor "Rarities," published in 1672, he

THE NAMES OF CITIES.

The word Minneapolis is a compound of an Indian word meaning cur-

Pittsburg was originally called

Pitt, in honor of the great British Detroit took its name from the river.

which was called by the French De with his eye peeled, but there wasn't Troit, the narrows. The settlement any need of his doing it. He had was originally called Fort Pontchar-Albany is named from the second ti-

spine at the neck, and then kept right the of the duke of York, afterward on until it was stopped by the elk's James II. The title is Scottish, from heart, which happened to be just in the Celtic word Albyn, a native name

New York was named from the first title of the duke of York, afterward James II,, who took the city from the Dutch in 1664. The Dutch called it

Beston was originally named Tremont, or Trimountain, from being built on three hills-Beacon, Kopp and Fort hills. In 1630 the court of Charleston ordered the name changed to Boston.

Cincinnati was originally called Losantiville. The present name was given by General St. Clair as a reminder of the Cincinnati society, an association of the officers of the revolutionary wax

General Francis Nash of the revolutionary army gave a name to Nashville, Tenn. It was first called Nashborough, which was objected to on account of being hard to spell. Nashton was suggested, but Nashville finally accepted in 1784.

Baton Rouge, La., was named from According to a Roumanian custom, the fact that for many years after the town was established a gigantic cymaster the offender takes his boots in press, the bark of which was red, ais hands and places them before the grew on the site. The name means sedroom door of his master. It is a red stick, and was bestowed by the French settlers.

THOSE DOSTON CITIS

Ward McAllister's Criticism's Resented by a Balt more Newspaper Writer.

Ward McAllister, who has heretofore assumed to pose as authority on social conventions, has recently had the temerity to pretend to be an expert on the subject of girls, and in so doing has aroused the scorn of he never dreams that there are thou- the fair Bostonian; whom he has sands of others just like him, or per- undertaken to criticise, says the Baltimore Sun. He charges that Boston girls "are good scholars, but poor sweethearts." . There are, of love, but it is of a classical sort, which would make the society young man of New York feel rather uncomfortionably dressed. In Boston such a means, and I have it on very good cannot conscientiously term fashionable; the best that we can say of them is that they. in most cases. substitute culture for fashion."

Mr. McAllister clearly does not know what he is talking about. He is a better authority on luncheons and dinners than he is on girls. We believe a Boston girl can love just as hard as a New York girl, and that when she is in earnest about it she can make it as pleasant for young man as the girl from Gotham. She can love him, in fact, with more variety and in more languages than the merely fashionable girl, whose whole attention is centered upon her costume. She is more likely to find a nusband, too, because of her frugal disposition. The question she asks her "mamma" when she wants a dress-"Mamma, can we afford it?"-appeals with irrisistable force to the male heart. What a sly little puss the Boston girl is. She knows her man thoroughly, and she knows the sort of bait that will catch him best She rightly believes that a good husbang is worth capturing, and she would rather capcame up to Jim was better than a ne- the worst of it is that when they kick lived glory of a fine gown. A Bosture him than indulge in the shortton girl knows a good thing when she sees it, and she knows the best way of getting it. But nice and sweet as she is, the Boston girl must made her the prize girl, the girl of girls, chief among 10,000 and altogether lovely. It uses all its best mental, moral and physical materials in making her, and it makes the other girls with what is left. They are all delightful in their way, but they can't compare with her. And as for loving, well! even Boston isn't in it with the Baltimore girl.

Billy Goats Not Appreciated.

The relations of the goat to mankind are in certain ways collar. The creature has long been subjugated, probably having come into the human family before the dawn of history. It has been almost as widely disseminated, among barbarian and civilized peoples alike, as the sheep. It readily cleaves to the household and exhibits much more intelligence than the other members of our flocks and herds. It yields good milk. the flesh is edible. though in the old animals not savory and the hair can be made to vary in a larger measure than any of the animals which are shorn. Yet this creature has never obtained the place in relation to man to which it seems entitled .- Scribner.

Couldn't Appreciate a Joke. First Printer-How did you lose

your job? Second Printer-I made some queen mistakes in setting up a leading editorial. Why, sir, they were so funny they started the whole town to laughing. Yes, sir, I never saw people so amused. And yet the editor got mad and bounced me. Yes, sir, that just shows how genius is handicapped. No matter how much you please the public you will get fired if you don't please the little fraction who happens to be the editor. -Press and Printer.

Cost of Electric Cooking.

It has been shown by recent ex periments that there is practically no difference in cost between cooking by electricity and by coal, while the advantages of the former method in point of comfort, cleanliness and safety are considerable. Of every 100 tons of coal burned in an ordihary cooking stove ninety-six tons are, it is said, practically wasted. with electricity the expense is not se much on the fuel as on labor and interest on the machinery. - Invention

Total Depravity.

"Was it drink that brought you te this place?" asked the young weman who was engaged in philasthropic work.

"No, miss," replied the hardened offender. "Twas the lack of it. wus that done up wid thirst thet ? tried ter steal a keg o' beer.'

Astronomy at the Ball. "Miss Emily, you are the planet.

the star of the evening." "If so, you are the first to dis

"Then, like star discoverers in general, may I not give the star my name?"-Fliegende Blacties

Not Exactly of the Kind They Were Looking For-Did Father Know?-1. the Queen Wilhelmina-Colored, Not Back-Ten Friends.

Their Fan.

It was Saturday morning, and Tom E Ned Martin had a whole day of "far before them.

hey have been hard at work in me were "let them have plenty of en- | pick up sticks in the forest." jos ment on Saturday."

this partienlar morning the boys wal lered the full length of the villa street in search of companions and fun, but found none All the other boys seemed to - it work Ju where the street be - to straggle into a country road, there stood a small house, the house of a poor widow, who lived alone. The boys sat down upon a log across the way from it, a little at a loss as to what they should do.

Fretty soon there came creeping by two lean half-grown steers. An old negro in garments of divers hues, from the many patches sewed upon the wagon contained, driving. He stopped in front of the boys and pity you missed it!" asked politely:

Kin you tell me anybody dat wants a load er wood?"

a load."

"How do you know?" asked Ned in B low voice.

"I don't," said Tom, "but won't it be fun to see him take all his wood off and then have to load it back again?"

Ned smiled a little doubtfully, but did not object.

"Whar does she lib and whar mus' I put it?" asked the old man, delighted at so ready a sale.

Right over there," said Tom pointing to the house. 'Just drive up and throw, it over in the corner of the left the room for bed. yard.

The old man turned his team to the fence, and with much labor threw the heavy wood into the yard. Then he went to the door of the house and turned to Ned and said: knocked repeatedly for some one to come out and give him his pay. There was no answer, however, for the widow, after sweeping her yard nicely for Sunday, had walked into town to make some purchases.

The two boys laughed quietly at the rare fun they were having. At last' Tom said:

"She must have gone into town, upcle. Drive to the store and ask for Mrs. Morris, a little old lady with a black dress and a white sunbonnet. She is pretty sure to be there."

"Dat will suit 'zactly," said the old man. 'I wuz goin' right to the sto' more Telegram. to buy some sugar and coffee wid the

He climbed with difficulty into his wagon, and then, uncovering his gray, before Mary. Of course, there was old head, he said:

"Thanky, little marsters! Ole Amos is proud ter know ye."

The boys watched the bent old figure as the wagon went creaking towards town. Somehow the fun was not "panning out" as they had expeeted, particularly when they

thought of the reloading. And then, when Mrs. Morris came crept away to the woods and wandere labout without enjoyment until noon, keeping well away from the road and Mrs. Morris' house. Then they went home to dinner.

When they came in Mr. Martin looked very seriously at them for a moment but said nothing. At dinner he said to his wife:

"While I was at the store this morning an old negro man came in looking for Mrs. Morris. He said he had been told to put a loud of wood in her vacil and to come to the store for his

.Tom and Ned looked intently into their plates and did not see the quick glance their father gave them as he continued:

"Mrs. Morris insisted that she had not erfered any wood, and that she had no money to pay for it. She says she ricks up all her wood in the for-

boys still looked down. . Will you hand me the pepper, T. " asked Mr. Martin suddenly. Ton's hand crept nervously across the table, knocking down several the before he could reach the pep-

father without lifting his eyes. .. Who could have played the old man so cruel a trick?" asked Mrs. Martin with much laterest. "Take care, Ned," she exclaimed; "you are upsetting your milk."

per-cruet, which he handed to his

"He did not say," replied Mr. Martin, only that it was some one that he saw near the house, and who spoke as if he knew. He was about to go back to bring his wood into town when Mr. Stone, the store-keeper feeling sorry for him, paid him for it, saying that he had no doubt Mrs. Morris needed the wood. The old fellow bought a little sugar and went

on his way exceedingly grateful." Mr. Martin did not tell them that other supplies had been added by his own hand. Tom's face flushed to the roots of his hair, while Ned's lips trembled. Neither could swallow a

"As Mrs. Morris cannot cut the wood herself and it is useless to her as it is, I told her I would have it cut into stove-wood for her this afternoon. She trudged away as happy

as the old man was." one axe and can borrow another."

a trifle."

"Let the boys decide for themselves," said Mr. Martin. "I will not compel them."

About dusk Tom and Ned were carrying in the last armful of wood. for they not only cut it, but had packed it away in the little shed adjoining the house.

Mrs. Morris was overflowing with gratitude.

"Two such nice little gentlemen." she exclaimed. "My wood will be nice and dry and handy, and my poor the week," said their old back won't ache from stooping to

The boys raked up and brought in the piles of chips that were lying around where the wood was cut. "And chips, too!" cried the delighted

kindle my fires with for a long time." Her thanks cut the boys to the heart; they felt that her gratitude was so undeserved. Tired and aching from the unusual exercise they reached home.

"Oh, boys!" said the mother, with ready sympathy, as she met them at the door. "I am so sorry; John and along the road a rickety cart drawn Fred Bates came a few minutes after you left to get you to go to the woods with them after nuts. I wanted to send for you, as it was the first nutthem, sat upon a load of wood that ting expedition since school opened, but your father objected. What a

Don't worry about us, mother," said Tom. "We've had a good time, the only fun we've had to-day. There "Oh, yes," said Tom, on the spur of are plenty of nuts in the woods. the moment, "Old Mrs. Morris wants They'll keep, but Mrs. Morris' wood had to be cut to-day."

At supper Mr. Martin announced that Mr. Stone had agreed to buy a load of wood every month from old Amos for Mrs. Morris if Mr. Martin would have it cut and put away for

"We'll cut every stick of it," cried the thoroughly repentant boys. And so it was settled.

"It is queer how anxious Tom and Ned are to work, all at once. I don't understand it," remarked Mrs. Martin to her husband after the boys had

"A little work keeps them out of a great deal of mischief," he replied to

her further confusion: When the boys were in bed Tom

"Ned, do you think father knew?" "I don't know," answered Ned. And they never did know .- Philadelphia Times.

Colored, Not Black.

She was a six-year-old, making a visit to Baltimore from Chicago., She had never seen a negro, and the colored house-girl rather excited her curiosity. Now, although Mary was one of the best of servants, to be annoved and called "black" by a child chaffed and fretted her to a superlative degree, writes Olata to the Balti-

Little Miss Chicago was given some private instructions by her mamma. On no account was she to say "black" no end of 'whys" and "wherefores," and the little maiden learned that Mary was "colored" and not "black," and if she mentioned the latter word before her, Mary would go away and there would be no one to wait on her at the table.

That night at dinner Miss Chicago discovered a dish of preserves at the civilized "wave and means" upon gard to joining a Bible class Stematz other end of the table which she had China. American women, even, may was overheard to say: "They must

quick glance at . Mary, continuedcolored berry preserves?" She got them.

Ten True Friends. Ten true friends you have, Which five in a row; Upon each side of you, Go where you go.

Suppose you are sleepy, They help you to bed Suppose you are hungry They see that you're fell

They wake upyour dolly And put on her clothes, And trundle her carriage Wherever she goes. They buckle your skate s And haul at your sled

Are in summer quite white And in winter quite red New, with ten willing servants So trusty and true.

Pray, who would be lazy Or idle-would, you? Would you find out the name Of this kind little band? Then count up the fince On each little hand

Her Feelings. Willie-Why, Maude, what's happened your dress? It looks as if it

had been through a paint shop? Mande-If you won't laugh I will tell you. Lillie and I were going up Garden street, and right in front of that new house I got all spattered with mortar. I felt awfully mortar-

fied. Harper's Young People. The Cause of Mountains. A little boy said, while looking at the mountain peaks of the Alleghen-

"Well, God had so much land up here, he did not know what to do with lit, so he just had to pile it up this way, one hill on top of another, to get it out of the way."

chattering in high glee, much to admitted into her society since her re- and having bound him, secured the The little ones were laughing and papa's annoyance.

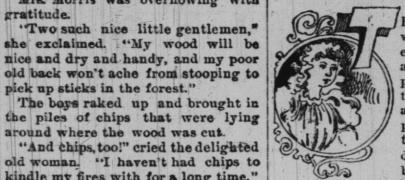
"Girls, girls, papa can't write in such a racket. Can't you tie up your

"Let us cut it, papa," cried the boy?' "You spent \$100 sending me to school for a year. Fifty dollars family of Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon of for town, but when the outskirts of leaving the rifle muzzle to its fall to boys as they started up. "We have would buy toys enough to keep me New Haven. She was but 12 years the town were reached they turned earth.

WIFE OF JAPAN'S WAR MINIS-TER A VASSAR GIRL.

Was Sent to This Country at an Early Age-Brilliant and Charming Woman Who Is Said to Be Very Much Amer-

[New York Correspondence.]



HE PRESENT war crisis in the east has awakened an interest in the private affairs of the plucky little island empire which promises to be extended not only indefinitely as to time but indiscriminately as to personali-

ties. In club and lobby, home and street, Japan's characteristics. and Japan's business affairs are discussed and commented upon and stories told until Japan seems no longer the faraway nation that she is, but only sister country "over the way." Women who heretofore scarcely ever gave a thought whether Japan was civilized or uncivilized, beyond the pleasure found in her works of art, are discussing Uncle Sam's generous policy displayed in that treaty some time in 1859 or thereabout, which marked Japan's first step toward intercourse take something like this struggle, and and curiosity. Japan must have broad shoulders henceforth to bear the fire unusually deep one. of criticism which is storming down upon her gentle and courteous self.

do with her determination to force were first interviewed at Vassar in re-

day," objected the mother. "Your HAS AMERICAN WAYS. gently over her books. In 1881 the father can hire some one to cut it for Stematz had entered Vassar college and required one more year to complete her course, she was permitted to remain, while all the others were forced to return.

She was doubtless thus favored because her brother, who became the head of the family upon the death of his father, united his interests with the successful party. His father having been opposed to the present dynasty, his change gave the family greater prestige. The Yamakanas belong to the military class, which accounts for the keen interest in war affairs which Mme. Oyama displays.

Upon being taxed for her delinquencies in correspondence with her chums at Vassar, she replied that her husband had forbidden her writing to America, for she was such a little enthusiast there was danger she would reveal state secrets. So her delightful letters, full of frolic and newsy, have been discontinued, much to the regret of her old friends.

Her characteristics are those of the aristocracy. Her features, the olive of her complexion, the blue black of her hair, and the fine taper of her fingers and beautiful nails all betoken blue blood. Of her hands she was very proud, and though a sister, who was at St. Petersburg, would send her most beautiful finger rings when she was at Vassar, she never wore one.

Her personality was charming. She had the native joyousness. "Always with western nations. It must always ready for a frolic," the girls of Vassar said. Extreme courtesy, but full of the final coup d'etat, with the fall of fun, and vet reserved. She was quick Port Arthur, to rouse feminine inquiry to appreciate any "bon mot," and while a bright student she was not an

She spoke with almost no accent, except a little lisp when pronouncing the Behind all this eagerness to learn of th. With her at Vassar for three years Japan's affairs there is a dot of pride was Singhi Niyi, but they rarely ever in the fact that our American pro- spoke Japanese together, declaring it land itself, with its fields, its hedgegression may have had something to was too much trouble. When they



A GROUP OF FASHIONABLE JAPANESE WOMEN.

claim sisterhood with some of the for- think us heathen Chinese to ask us such home, what would she say? They not tasted of yet a claim sisterhood with some of the for- think us he creat away to the woods, and wand- "Mary," she called, "will you please ward minds of Japan, for in the very questions." give me some of those?"-then she heart of the active party, lending Her tendencies and opinions were all suddenly remembered, and, with a thoughtful aid and keen observation, for America. At the commencement college and trained by one of America's noblest men.

America and was graduated from Vas- liberality and Briendship. sar college in 1882. Her brilliant wit seems likely that her prophecy career as a student, her fondness for respecting Japan's ability to force all



ment of her country. That she has nad considerable influence at home is unquestioned by those favored ones to a clump of brush by the roadside

turn to Japan. In 1871 the Japanese government decharming family, while working dili- the bank, but got nothing.

and doubtless giving wise advice, is at which she took her diploma she one woman educated by America's first read a remarkable paper entitled "British Policy Toward Japan." It was commented upon by the press at Stematz Yamakana, the wife of the time as showing remarkable Oyama, Japan's war minister, 'now in prophetic intelligence. She thoroughly the field acting as marshal to a divis- understood England's conservatism and life to keep his boat immaculate. ion of her forces, was educated in paid a beautiful tribute to America's hired him to take himself and a young

American customs, and her devotion the nations of the world to acknowlto her own country's interests make it edge her supremacy in hot only the not surprising that she should inspire arts and skilled labor but in domestic those dearest to her with such of her and political government is, being fast beliefs as would work for the better- fulfilled. Through Japan China must soon give way to civilization, and when she does who can say that Uncle result? As one of his disciples, grounde! in his principles and devoted to his methods and policies, Mme. Oyama has exerted a wide influence and undoubtedly helped on the progressive spirit.

Her marriage was arranged by her brother when she was in America, and, according to Japanese customs, she saw her husband but a few times before the nuptial ceremony, and then in the presence always of both families. Her intercourse with her fiance at these interviews was brief, and some one has declared she never spoke a word to him until after the marriage was consummated. The announcement of her marriage, received by many of her friends in this country, was printed in French on a very large his set forms of speech. piece of paper.

Oregon's Bold Bandits.

John W. Schute, president of the First National bank of Hillsboro, Ore., was held up on a country road recently by four masked men. They took him keys to the bank and compelled him to give them the combination to the eided to give ten years of American ed- vault. Two of the men started tongues?" interposed mamma, at last. acation to some of her girls. Stematz for the bank while the others "Can't be tie up his ears?" was the was one of the number. She was remained on guard over Mr. instantaneous and pert rejoinder. visiting a brother when the summons Schute. The) two men returned came, and, without being allowed to and said they could not get into the "Papa," said Willie, "aren't you see her mother for a farewell, she was vault and that Mr. Schute had given e axe and can borrow another." going for two years."—Harper's old, and received her spiritual educa-But it will take half of your holi- Yours People. There is

ENGLISH MIRAGES.

Places Sixty Miles Distant Pictured in the Sky.

In 1806 the whole of Dover castle was brought over and placed on the Ramsgate side of the hill situated between the two places, and the mirage was so strong that the hill itself could not be seen through it. In 1796 at Hastings the French coast, which is forty or fifty miles distant, was as distinetly seen through the best glasses; as the cliffs gradually appeared more elevated the sailors and fishermen pointed out and named the different. places they had been accustomed to visit, such as the bay, the wind mill at Boulogne, St. Valerie and other places on the coast of Picardy.

From the eastern cliff one gentleman saw at once Dungeness, Dover Cliffs and the French coast all the way from Calais to Boulogne, on to St. Valerie, and, as some of the fishermen affirmed, as far as Dieppe. The day was extremely hot, without a breath of wind. On another occasion the town of Dieppe became visible, though sixty miles dis-

A few years ago a boy observed at Flambro "fields and hedges and houses over the sea," but they gradually melted away before any one else had seen them. This interesting spectacle is very rare in this part of the country. The boy was filled with amazement at what he had witnessed, but, unfortunately, could give no accurate description of the scene.

It is well known that places fifty or sixty miles apart have, by the phenomenon of the mirage, or refraction of the atmosphere, become distinctly visible. It is, therefore, not impossible that on this occasion the coast of Denmark actually became visible to the boy. It would have been interesting to have ascertained the fact, if fact it were, that Flamboro', for centuries the stronghold of the Danes, had, in the latter half of the nineteenth century,

been visited, in optical illusion at least,

not by the ravaging viking, bent on

plunder and slaughter, but by the very

rows and its houses, the property of its peaceful inhabitants. In June, 1885, the inhabitants of Blackpoole, in Lancashire, distinctly saw the Isle of Man, with five of its hills, clearly visible for half an hour. although the distance is between sixty and seventy miles.-Pearson's Weekly.

Birds and Lightning.

The question has lately been asked in England whether birds are ever killed on the wing by lightning. Several observers have answered it in the affirmative by recalling instances in which they have actually seen birds thus killed. Doubt seems to have been entertained as to whether a bird on the wing is not protected from lightning by virtue of its being separated. from contact with the earth

But even the mese shock caused by the passage of at lightning stroke through the air near it might be sufficient to kill a bird without actual electrical contact. How great such a shock is, in many cases, every one knows who can recall the crashing sound of a near-by thunderbolt. Some observers assert that birds are

peculiarly sensitive to the approach of a thunder storm, and almost invariably seek early shelter from it; as if fully aware of the peril of remaining upon the wing when there is lightning in the air. But for this exhibition of caution the number of birds killed by lightning would probably be far greater than it

It would be interesting to know whether birds possess any instinctive knowledge of the danger of perching in tall, exposed trees in the open fields during a thunder storm. A correspondent of the Companion has the impression that they are in the habit of congregating in the forest undergrowth and in shoubbery on such occasions. This might be mainly due, however, to a desire to find shelter from the rain.

Overparticular.

Cleanliness is a virtue, no doubt, but like other virtues it may be carried to a vicious excess. So it happened with an old fisherman in Nartle, Devon, who made it one of the chief ends of his

lady out for an afternoon's fishing The boat could not be brought near enough to the shore for them to step in; so the old sailor removed his shoes and stockings, and, taking the young lady in his arms, was about to deposit her on board when he caught sight of some mud on her pretty pair of boots. Instantly he stooped and dipped both her feet up to the ankles in the sea. paddling them back and forward to re-Sam has not materially aided in the move the must, in spite of the protests of the owner His only remark as he finally put her on hoard was:

"Bless yer, Miss, salt water wou't

Patriotic Correction.

The historian of Warwick, Rhode Island, tells a sory of elder Charles Holden, who was pastor of the church in that town at the time of the Declaration of American Independence

He had been accustomed to pray for "the king and all in authority" in his. public services, and his thoughts, from long running in the same channel, had crystallized themselves in words from which he found it difficult to break away. The efder was patriotic, and the new order of things interfered with

At one time, while praying, he came to the place, "We pray for the king and all in authority, and before he was aware of it, the words were ut-

He stopped short, and after an instant's hesitation, added, "Living in Rhode Island.'

A Self-Recording Bullet.

Herr Neesen of Berlin has hit upon a very ingenious device for registering the oscillations of a bullet during its passage through the air. The bullet visiting a brother when the summons Schute. The) two men returned contains a tiny photographic plate, very sensitive, and a pinhole in the front allows a ray of light to fall upon the plate. In this way a wandering line extravagant?" "In what way, my backed off with the rest. They came considerable parleying and many is traced on the plate which tells all threats they started with Mr. Schute about the gyrations of the ball from its

Helpless Ten Weeks

"I was attacked with acute rheumstism and was laid up in the house ten weeks, My right arm was withered away to skin and bone and I had al-



most lost the use of it. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did. and by the time the first bottle was used I was feeling a little better. I could see and feel a great change. The flesh was returning to my

Mr. R. Forrestall arm and the soreness was leaving my body and limbs. Every spring and fall since we have used three to six bob tles in our family. I find to use Hood's Sarsaparilla is cheaper than to pay doctor's bills.

I am thankful that I have found a medicine

which will help a man who has rheumatism. It keeps me in good health." RICHARD FORRESTALL, Oelwein, Iowa.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Bilions ness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

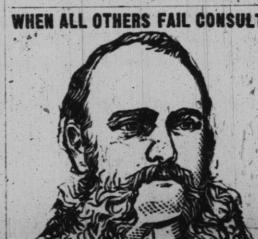


Pain in the Back joints or hips, sediment in urine like brick-dust

frequent calls or retention, rheumatism Kidney Complaint Diabetes, dropsy, scanty or high colored urine. Urinary Troubles Stinging semations when voiding, distress presure in the parts, urethral irritation, stricture

Disordered Liver Bloat or dark circles under the eyes, tongue coated, constipation, yellowish eyeballs.

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PISO'S CURE FOR N CONSUMPTION

Women Who Shoot Big Game. Only a few months ago accounts reached England of the shooting of a large tiger by the Maharani of Patiala. who will be better known under her maiden name of Florrie Bryan. Perhaps one of the best markswomen we can point to, says the London Queen. is Mrs. Henry Scannell, the intrepid wife of the superintendent of the G. 1. P. railway police of the Bombay presidency. Mrs. Scannell accompanied her husband on his tours of inspection in the Ahmendanger district, carrying with her a walking stick gun. These expeditions soon fostered a keen love of sport in her, and she was able to do. some excellent shooting on the wing with an Alexander Henry 20-bore gun. Later on she brought down black buck very skillfully with a 12-bore rifle. Mrs. Scannell's record includes 118 black buck -many of the horns of these victims measuring nineteen inches to twenty. Snipe, quail, pardridges. bustards, waterfowl, etc., have all fallen to Mrs. Scannell's gun, and thirty-three mahseer may be added to her book. She believes implicitly in sport as a healthful recreation and would urge upon all women the benefits derived from a good, tramp, across country, gun on shoulder.

An Ideal Club-Where Is It? The ideal woman's club in this countrylis, in fact, not a woman's club at all, but a man's club, where the wives and daughters of members are always welcome. On dinner night the chib dining room blossoms into beauty and laughter and gayety from the fair women who fill up the usual empty places in the big room. Music by a good orchestra is furnished, and occasionally a mandolin orchestra, a popular singer, or a fine performer of any kind is invited to entertain the clubmen's fair guests, who are supposed to be members of their families or sweethearts and chaperons. As one woman said: "There never was a a more amiable set of men. And one would think that they had organized a club simply for the pleasure, comfort, or convenience of the women." Of course, all these clubmen are very

Lactola.

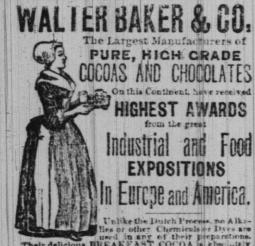
This relates to the improvement of skim milk whereby its deficiency in fat is restored. One hundred gallons of the milk with 50 to 200 pound of white sugar are boiled in a vactum pan to one third or even one fourth of its bulk. The mixture is transferred to another pan and one and one half to two ounces of refined cotton seed oil are added, and the whole stirred until thoroughly blended. This artificial milk is termed "lactola." The admixture of coffice, cocoa, tea or extract of meat with "lactola" is also claimed.



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 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 laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constitution. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug 4 gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syran Co. only, whose name is printed on eve i package, also the name, Syrup of Fig. and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if effered.



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Dr. J. H. McLean's STRENGTHENING - CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER, A certain cure for weakness, nervous prostration and sick stomach.



BILLIARDS AS AN EXERCISE

Pleasant Indoor Amusement for Women-Cost of an Outfit.

Many women who are in need of daily pedestrian exercise find it difficult to obey the injunction of their medical men. This is particularly true in the case of invalids whose condition may be such as to make it dangerous to brave the peril of an outdoor walk. For these billiards at home forms an agrecable and ready means of securing needed exercise, while at the same time distracting the mind from bodily ailments. A daily walk and recreation may in this way be seoured, no matter what the weather. Billiards and pool were never so popular as at present, particularly the latter game, and "pool parties" with



prizes for fine playing, will be one of the features of society this winter. A cue, prettily inlaid and marked with the date of the entertainment, is one of the favorite prizes. About the low-est price for a billiard table is \$200; a pool table with six pockets costs \$225, while a combination table, one which can be adjusted for both games, costs \$275. More elaborate ones are richly carved, the sides inlaid with different colored mosaics. For private houses table 4 by 8 feet is used, requiring a room about 14 by 17 feet; the floor. if carpeted at all, should be covered with some thick, soft material. From tifteen to hineteen ounces is a fair weight for a cue, according to the balls

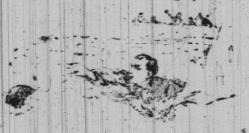
A War Incident.

A Virginia soldier, Capt. T. C. Morton, relates what he calls a "very charneteristic war-time incident which he witnessed while his company was stationed at Totopotomoy Creek. The men had thrown up a "respectable earthwork," splitting their canteens into scoops because they had no shovels and the next morning the Federal artillery opened upon them. In the conpany was a hunchback named John

Before the shelling began, writes Capt. Morton, Ford had been placed on the advance picket line, and his posinear the creek, where he had sheltered then, crouching low in the sand.

Suddenly a large mortar shell fell in the sand a few feet from him, the fuse still smoking and spitting, and an explosion momentarily imminent, John

My attention was a tracted by the shouts of the men. I Scratch, John, eratch! She's going off!" and looking in the direction where I had last seen dan. I withessed an ampsing spectacle.



Nover was a man more dead in earnest. The sand all around him was in that the fizzles fuse gave him he bur- of the screen only. wed like a gopher fill nothing but Of course, with the two mirrors combe top of his hump could be seen as irg together as they do, and affording he boose sand setiled around it.

tens Then came the explosion with jar that shook the ground and sent a bundred places of iron singing through

s the smake and dust slowly lifted. and the first thing that came to view. ders. As he realized that he was all right he looked back at us and sang an the sliding part of the table and re-"Whon-ee" as cheerily as if he had treef a doon, and not at all as if he had been face to face with death only a second before. An answering cheer and a laugh went up from the boys in the line, and in another mowent the incident was forgotten.

Reading Palimnsest Manuscripts

An ing with method of decipiering pallimps at manuscripts has been exhibited before the Berlin Physical society. The older writing has been rashed to a faint yellow, while the newer one was black; so a phonograph was first taken through a yellow glass, the negative showing the older wifilings very faintly, then an ordinary bromide photograph was taken for the 1889, when the experiments began, till purpose of making from it a diapositive on glass. This transparency was then placed over the first negative, so that the two images coincided. The background of the photograph being dark in one case and light in the other, while month, however, the direction began the newer manuscript was just the re- to change and settled into the opposite verse, resulted in the latter being in- of the direction since 1889, the volcano visible. The older manuscript, how- being abnormally agitated. In Januever, was dark in both cases, so that ary and February, 1894, the mountain it appeared to stand out. Some d fli- became quiescent, when the current culty was experienced in getting the again moved upward, and later turned two photographs to coincide, but the downward once more on an increase result eventually was successful.-Pall Mall Gazette.

BIG LONDON ILLUSION.

THE BIG TOWN ASTIR OVER THIS TRICK.

Woman Apparently Consumed in the Presence of an Audience Burned Bones Where She Stood-The Mystery Fully Explained.



N INTERESTING trick that looks more mysterious recently been pre-

by fire in the presence of the audience. tell how it is done.

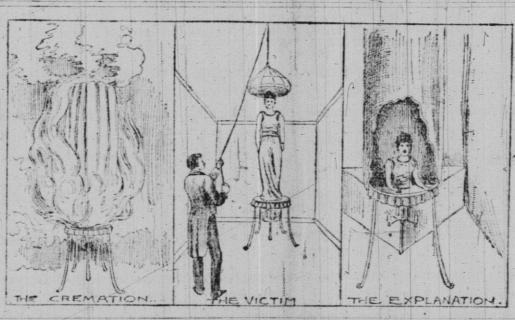
opportunity of seeing that the table apparently stands upon four legs and is open and free from anything beneath it, and that four little electric lights are burning between the legs of the table, the better to show that it is not in any way boxed up as to afford an everybody said I couldn't live three egress for the woman, a long screen, or cylinder, is let down from the ceiling. It covers the figure and to groan aloud. It was a long time berests upon the top of the table. fore I succeeded. Finally a lump in At the discharge of a pistol an my throat seemed to break and the immense flame bursts forth from first thing I knew I was down on my the cylinder, and it appears as though knees beside the sofa. "Thank God! everything inside of it was being con- Thank God." were the first words sumed. The screen is then raised, the I uttered and the first that had young woman has disappeared and on passed my lips for five years. the table there rests a quantity of What do I lay my cure to? God's inblackened bones, still smoking, and terposition. What else could it have surmounted by a skull. The effect is been?" "We all think it a miracle," seemingly startling and most realistic. spoke old Mrs. Fuller. "It was a mir-As the screen has only two openings, at | acle from God, and no mistake." Miss

SPOKE AFTER FIVE YEARS.

A Young Woman Regains Her Speech

After a Long Illness. For five years Miss Nellie Fuller, a young woman living in Plainville, R. I., could not articulate a single word. She was a teacher in a primary school and one Friday night in September, 1889, on reaching home she lay down on the sofa and said: "Mother, I'm going to be sick." She suffered from the grip for several weeks, and since that Friday night has not been able to speak until Nov. 30, when, without warning, she spoke aloud. During almost than any these years she has tried every imother that is just aginable treatment which promised now popular, has relief. Sixteen doctors were consulted. None of them could account sented at Egyptian for her peculiar malady. All of hall, London, and them agreed that some day she would apparently consists talk; when, they did not know, and of the destruction what would bring about a cure they of a young woman were at a loss to say. "You do not know how strange it seemed to be not It has made such a profound impression, able to talk," said Miss Fuller. "Try that some investigating character has as hard as I might I couldn't make a taken the trouble to look into it and sound above a whisper. All the doctors supposed it was owing to my severe A light table stands in the center of lillness. They told me that when the stage, and upon it a young woman. I got strong, perhaps I would whose dress almost covers the table be able to talk, but none of top. After the audience has had an them gave me any encouragement or much assistance. I went to Boston and

stayed seven months in an institution for the treatment of nervous diseases. When I went there I could walk and was getting along nicely from a physical standpoint, but when I came home months, Last Tuesday as I lay on the lounge I'opened my mouth and tried



could be seen plainly by many of the esting question as to how she gets

alcove is formed by a screen having aloud. three sides: in the center of the space thus made the table with its four feet. took in the signation at a glance, and and beneath it the lights on four loubtless arguing that if he jumped branches representing a canvas, is up to run the shell might explore and stood. On this table is placed the fear him to pieces before he could get young woman who each evening is out of reach, began at once to work burned in the presence of the audi-down into the sand with hands, legs ence, and who is gradually lost to their sight by the cylindrical screen that is lowered with great impressment until it finally conceals her altogether.

The success of the trick rests upon the much used combination of mirrors. The table has only two legs; the candles are only twofin number, as are indicated in the accompanying , figures, Beneath the table are placed two mirrors, joined at an angle of ninety degrees, which gives a false impression of four legs to the table and four branches to the light. As each of these mirrors incline at an angle of fortyfive degrees with the sides of the screen. they are reflected in them in such a changelon, and in the few seconds way as to appear to be the rear portion

thus a protection from the audience, I held my breath, expecting the next the rest is easily provided for. scoud to see the poor fellow blown to The rear portion of the table slides away, leaving ample space for the young woman to sink through it and touch the floor behind the mir-We kept our eyes axed upon the spot rors. Putting one foot down to the ground, she then quickly draws down her body and stoops beneath the shelhis the head of Ford, still on his shoul- tering mirrors, stopping just long enough to place the bones and skull store it to its former position. Then she creeps back under the rear of the screen, goes under the stage out to the front entrance, and when the cylinder is raised from the table displaying the bones she walks down the middle aisle safe and sound.

Sig. l'almieri's Discoveries.

Sig. Palmieri, who for some years has been studying the earth currents at the observatory on Mount Vesuvius, has discovered that the direction of the current changes when the volcano is unusually active. The earth line runs from a deep well in the village of Resina, at the foot of the mountain, to the observatory, near the top. From August, 1893, the currents were from the lower station to the higher, so that Prof. Palmieri had concluded that the earth currents always ascend. In that downward once more, on an increase for making "lizard wine," a medicine in the activity of Vesuvius.

tion happened to be in a sandy bottom top and bottom, there is no apparent Fuller said her latest medical adviser way of the woman escaping under the advanced as a reason for the loss of himself behind an uprooted tree. He table and it is, or has been, an inter- voice the supposition that the arteries around the vocal cord were compressed. The blood in these arteries got a start The explanation is very simple. An land this enobled the invalid to speak

Influences That Shaped a Great Career.

The life of the late Philip Gilbert Hamerton was a notable one in many ways and his invaluable contributions to literature and art give widespread interest to his own statement of the influences that shaped his eareer. He that the "most powerful influences graph. over my life have been: 1. Literature; 2. Nathre in landscape; 3. The graphic arts; 4. Society. It may seem strange that I should put human intercourse last, but the reason is that I have lived very much in the country, both in England and France, and especially in Scotland, where books and landscapes were more easily accessible than cultivated people. Society, for me, has been chiefly in London and, in a minor degree, in Paris. My debt to books is infinite, and my love of reading seems to increase with age. As for natural. landscape, it has always been to me an unfailing pleasure, an inexhaustible study, and a source of refreshment and consolation. The graphic arts interested me first because they could represent landscape more or less faithfully; it was not till later that I understood them as an expression of human sentiment and creative genius.

Electric Power Improvements in England. enough to be their father. Large water powers are rather scarce in England, and one of the most important is to be found in the celebrated lake district of the poets and philosophers. The fall of water at the southern end of Lake Windermere will develop, it is said, about 40,000 horse power, and there is now some serious talk of utilizing part of it. A company has been formed which will install turbines and dynamos, and will then distribute the general current at high potential for consumption at a number of points within ten miles, including Kendal and Ulleswater. An electric tramway is also projected, to be run from the same source, and there can be no doubt it will be highly used, as well as free from many of the objections that Ruskin and others have so vehemently urged against the steam railroads in that romantic and quiet

Wanted Another Wife.

At Schillgallen, in Germany, lately. an old gentleman of 73, named Jurklies, who had already buried three wives, proposed to a fourth. She told him he was too old, whereupon he went into the neighboring forest and hanged himself.

Lizard Wine. Pakhoi, in China, exports over one hundred thousand dried lizards, valued at \$2,500 yearly. They are used used for eye troubles.

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

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. KYLEKTKEKENEKENEKENEKENEKEKY KYLEKTKEKENEKENEKENEKENEKENEKEN

A Woman's Way.

A woman's most cherished method of getting her own way is to let a man suppose he is having his own. If she sets her heart on a thing she seldom suggests it. O, dear, no! She argues against it gently, mildly, till the man takes up the eudgels in its behalf. She says what a horrid cold night it would be to turn out for the theater, when she is dying to go, and that suggests to him that the theater would be enjoyable. Or if she wants a quiet evening at home to do something she fusses about and suggests a dozen different places of amusement in a breath, till doggedly says he won't go anywhere since she can't make up her mind. When he makes a suggestion on his own part that falls in with her wishes she doesn't jump at it. She knows the perverseness of man and that he would at once back out of the whole thing if she did that. She hints at difficulties, she demurs and exhibits a lack of enthusiasm that serves its purpose and goads him at once into having what he takes to be his own way. Meanwhile she only smiles compassionately at his blindness and scores a point to her

Reproductions of Chalk Drawings.

The observation made in this column, says the Graphic, with regard to the closeness with which chalk drawings could be copied in photography, received ample illustration in a case that-I only heard of the other day. It seems a drawing made by a notable artist was obtained and earefully copied on exactly the right kind of paper by means of photography. The imitation was said to be so complete as to almost deceive the artist himself. A good many copies of the print were then obtained; they were all carefully mounted in imitation of the original drawing, and these were all pledged at pawnbrokers in different parts of London for various sums. The majority of them were sold, and the affair was only found out by the artist discovering it in the house of a friend, says in an article in the current Forum, and pronouncing it to be a photo-

Catarrh Can Not Be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular pre-peription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood puriflers, acting directly on the mucous sur-laces. The perfect combination of the two Ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Halls Family Pills, 25c.

In Corea every unmarried man is considered a boy, though he should live to be 100. No matter what his age, he follows in position the youngest of the married men, despite the fact, perhaps, of having lived long

Horses succumb to cold quicker than any other animal

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

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

Umbrellas made of varnished paper are coming into favor in France.

Hegeman's Camphor, Ice with Glycerine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tender, or Sore Feet, Chilblains, Piles, &c. C/G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ca.

Every square mile of the sea contains 120,000;000 fish of various kinds

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Children Teething-

Yale made nearly \$20,000 at football last season and \$1,500 at baseball.

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash, March 8, '94.

Measurements of human hair prove that its fineness depends much on color and that it veries from the 250th to the 600th of an inch in diameter.



Childbirth Easy

by preparing the tion, thus assisting Nature and shortening "Labor." The painful ordeal of childbirth is robbed of its terrors, and the dangers thereof greatly lessened, to both mother and child. The period of confinement is also greatly shortened, the mother strengthened and built up, and an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child promoted.

Send to cents for a large Book (168 pages), giving all particulars. Address, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH.

Mrs. FRED HUNT, of Glenville, N. Y. 'I read about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription being so good for a woman with child, so I got two bottles last September, and December 13th I had a

twelve pound baby girl. When I was girl. When I was confined I was not sick in any way. I did not suffer any pain, and when the child was born I walked into another room and went to bed. I keep your Extract of Smart-Weed on hand all the time. It was

very cold weather and our room was MRS. HUNT. very cold but I did not take any cold, and never had any after pain or any other pain. It was all due to God and Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and Compound Extract of Smart-Weed. This is the eighth living child and the largest of them all. suffered everything that flesh could suffer with the other babies. I always had a doctor and then he could not help me very much but this time my mother and my husband were alone with me. My baby was only seven days old when I got up and dressed and left my room and stayed up all day."

PATENTS Thomas P. Simpson, Washington, D.C. No atty's fee until Patent of tained. Write for Inventor's Guide

W. N. U. CHICAGO. VOL.IX. NO. 51. When Answering Advertisements, Kindly Mention this Paper.



Babies and Children

thrive on Scott's Emulsion when all the rest of their food seems to go to waste. Thin Babies and Weak Children grow strong, plump and healthy by taking it.

Scott's Emulsion

overcomes inherited weakness and all the tendencies toward Emaciation or Consumption. Thin, weak babies and growingchildren and all persons suffering from Loss of Flesh, Weak Lungs, Chronic Coughs, and Wasting Diseases will receive untold benefits from this great nourishment. The formula for making Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the medical world for twenty years. No secret about it.

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1. *************

-BY-M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00 per Year in Advance.

Entered at the postoffice at Barrington,

Ill., as second-class matter, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1894.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

E. J. & E. RY. TIME TABLE.

4+1 111111
GOING NORTH. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH.
4:30 pm ar Waukegan dep. 7:00 am
4-00 pm Rondout 5:30 am
9.55 pm Leithton 8:50 am
2.45 nm Diamond Lake 8:57 am
2:35 1 m Gilmer 9:12 am
2:35 m Gilmer 9:12 am 2:20 pm Lake Zurich 10:05 am
1:40 1 m Barrington 10:30 am
1:10 nm
12:45 pm Spaulding 12:15 pm
11.97 am Wayne 12:35 pm
11:15 am Ingallon 12:45 pm
11:00 am Turner 1:25 pm 10:00 am Warrenhurst 2:00 pm
10:00 am Warrenhurst 2:00 pm
9:15 am Frontensc 2:20 pm
8:50 am Mormantown 2:45 pm
8:15 am Walker 3:10 pm
7:50 am Plainfield 3:35 pm
7:28 am Coynes 3:55 pm
7:00 am. Bridge Junction i:05 pm
5:50 am dep. East Joliet ar. 4:15 pm

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

GOING SOUTH. 6:10 a. m., except Sunday. 6:45 a. m., except Sunday. 6:55 a. m., Sunday only. 7:00 a. m., except Sunday. 7:56 a. m , daily. 5:00 a. m., except Sunday. 10:03 a m., except Sunday. 12:25 p. m., daily. 3:08 p. m., except Sunday. 4:25 p. m., Sunday only. 5:02 p. m., daily. S:30 p. m., Sunday only. 8:35-p. m., Sunday only. GOING NORTH.

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

5:02 p. m., except Sunday. 5:09 p. m., except Sunday. 6:12 p. m., Sunday only. 7:25 p. m., except Sunday. * 7:55 p. m., daily. 8:00 p. m., except Saturday.

12:50 a m , daily.* "To Barrington only.

How to GET RICH-My success is owing to my liberality in advertising. 87 cents Men's felt boots, 500 pairs sulvertising brought me al. I own. - 81.39 You have long since recog-A. T. Stewart ... Succe s depends up- nized the fact that we are the people on a liberal paironage of printing on shoes. offices .- Astor ... How can the world know a man has a good thing unless he advertises the possession of it?-Vander bilt. My son, deal only with have dolls from 1 to 98 cents: games men who advertise. You will never of all kinds, rocking horses, animals, lose by it -Franklin. Old People.

ters. This medicine does not stimu- vine ng arguments. late and contains no whisky nor other intoxicant but acts as a tonic and alternative. It acts midly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in her performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Price 50 cents per bottle at A. L. Waller's Drug Store.

Away."

The truthful, startling title of a book about No-to-bee, the only harmless, guaranteed to-bacco-habit cure. If you want to quit and can't, use "No to-bac." Braces up nicotinized nerves, eliminates nirotine poisons, makes weak men; vain strength, weight and vigor. Positive cure or money refunded.
Book at druggists, or mailed free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago, 45 Randolph street; New York, is Spruce street.

Knights of the Maccabees.

The state commander writes us fail."-Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com. - Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and

\$1.00. Bucklen's Arnica Salva. The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, bargains and gain a constantly growfever sores, tetter, chapped hands, ing business. We care for your teams chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no your fare if you buy and show round pay required. It is guaranteed to trip tickets and trade like amount. give perfect satisfaction or money re- N. B. -We have just received funded. Price 25 cents per box. For elegant line of fancy rockers, chairs, sale by A. L. Waller.

trial bottles are free at A. I. Waller's

drug store. Regular size, 50 cents and

Where to Buy Glass. We have just received another large consignment of No. 1 window glass and are prepared to supply the trade with glass in any size.

We are also agents for American and French plate glass, embossed ground, cut and colored leaded glass cents. in designs.

As we buy direct from the manufactorers, we are prepared to full orders on short notice and make Stott's hall next Friday evening. prices that can not be beat. re cut glas to ang size.

J. D. LAMEY & CO.

We Want the News.

Don't forget to tell us when your friends come to see you. If it is too much trouble to come to our office. drop us a line on a postal card; or. better will just put your items in our week news tox attached to William Rev T. E. Ream will deliver an ad-Fowarth's store.

Do You Want to Rent?

REVIEW CHRISTMASNOVELTIES

STAPLE AND FANCY, USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL - CUT PRICES AT THE DUN-DEE CASH STORE OF C. F. HALL.

The Greatest Display Ever Offered and Bargains Every One of Them-Visit Us for Your Holiday Goods from All Sections.

For the Christmas trade of 1894 C.F. Hall Co have made unusual preparaions and will eclipse all former efforts. For weeks we have been making preparations, and in this as in all other lines we aim to undersell and

Dress Goods.

F. It line, fresh tought dress plaids 10 and 12% cents; unapproachable values at 18 and 19 cents; all wool 6-4 fancy dress goods 25 cents; beautiful broade oth-, worth \$1, for 79 cents. 54 inch goods. We have added 75 pieces to our stock, making it simply complete.

Millinery Department. Special offerings in holiday hats, lowest prices, latest styles; 500 pieces of libbon at 5 and & cents a yard, all silk, especially for holiday trade.

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets. We have purchased, with special reference to holiday trade, many sumple garments in ladies' latest style jackets. Pr ces very much reduced from early fall rates. All garments of early fall purchase marked down. P ease note prices: \$1.66, \$1.93, \$2,69, \$2.98, \$3.48, \$3.98, \$4.69, \$5.69, \$6.69 and \$7.47. No such bargains ever offered in this I ne of merchandise.

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

We have offered bargains in the past but our reductions rom former prices in overcoats will be very noticeable. All \$16 overcoats now \$12.50; all \$13 overcoats \$ 0; \$12 overcoats for \$9; ail \$9 overcoats \$6.50. Having resolved to do this early and close cut the entire stock without regard to cost or value. Boys' cape overcoats \$1.29, \$1.69 and \$1.98; toys' suits 98 cents, \$1,29, \$1,69, \$1.98, \$2.59 and \$3.19; men's snits, large variety. \$4 50 to \$12.50. No such values ever offered. See us on clott ing.

Shoes for All Ages. Our reputation as targain givers in shoes has extended for twenty-five miles around us. Buving shoes in such large quantities no dealer can compete with us. Please note: Men's solid shoes button and congress, 98 cents a pair: women's shoes, solid, patent tip, 98 cents; ladies' shoes, solid, 59 p and 79 cents; boys' shoes, sizes 2 to 5 solid grain and calf, 98 cents. Big values in children's shoes. Infants' shoes, 16, 19, 25, 29 and 35 cents: misses' shoes, 6 to 9, 75, 79 and -Bonner ... Frequent and constant at 50 cents a pair; men's felt overs

Holiday Goods.

In all thisline we offer great variplush goods, books, in fact, everything usually found in a first class toy Old people who require medicine to store at about one half toy store find the true remedy in Electric Bit- to lead and our prices will be con-

pocial Offerings in Silk Hardke chiefs, We have purchased of an importer 150 dozen ladies' and gents' silk handkerchiefs and mufflers, takin ; the entire stock, which will be sold without regard to cost or va'ue. Ladies' handkerchiefs at 8, 0, 12, 18, 19, 23, 25 and 35 cents, actually worth double; gents' handkerchiefs at 19, 29, 35, 39 and 46 cents This is one of the rarest offers "Don't Topacco Spit or Smoke Your Life of the season. If you can't come send by mail, enclosing 2 cent stamps and 2 e nts extra for each handkerchief for postage. Orders will be promptly filled. Gen's' mufflers at 75, 29, 39, 40,

59, 49, 89 and 98 cents. Grocerips.

We still offer best flour at be cents; 23 pounds granulated sugar for \$1: choice Al coffee 25 cents Fancy erockery and glassware especially for holiday traile, 6 piece lecorated chamfrom Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After ber set \$1.98. For Christmas week trying other medicines for what and before we will offer stick candy seemed to be a very obstinate cough 6 cents a pound; gum drops 6 cents: in our two calldren, we tried Dr. choice extra mixed candy 10 cents: King's New Discovery, and at the end wrapped caramels 10 cents; mixed nuts of two days the cough entirely left to cents a pound; oranges. 12 cents a them. We will not be without it drzen: raisins 5 cents a pound. Please hereafter, as our experience proves note the fact that we are well equipped that it cures where all other remedies and prepared to sell, cutting prices to get the business.

Summing Cp.

In corclusion we say, we want your business on the basis of the most for the least morey. We offer more inlucements than were ever offered by and dealer, and our experience in the past teaches us that it pays to give where you trade \$5 worth; we pay

N. B. -We have just received an foot rests etc. on which we will make n half p ide sale. Come and see us.

Yours truly, C. F. HALL CO.

A merry Christmas to all. Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Hetter sold at Bigin Monday at 23

Mr. F. L. Waterman's handsome new residence is nearly completed. Hon't forget the grand ball at Twelve and one half pounds granu-

lated sugar for 50 cents at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s. John C Dobler has a nice line of

bottled goods for family use. Mr. and Mrs E French of Palatine risited at the homes of Messrs. G. W. Joonson and E. W. Cannon the past

dress to the voung ladies at the M. E. church next Sunday even'ng. John C. Dobler sells the best five

Miss Ada Bignold will spend her vacation at her hone in Wankegan. Mr. U. Burlingham, an old resident Mr. Jas. Freeman, where scholars of this place, died at his home last will be accepted at any time. Visitors Thursday morning. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock to-day (Satur-

day) at the M. E church. The G. A. R. will have charge of the funeral Ladies' furs at way down prices at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s

visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Roloff, Admission 10 cents a few days last week.

the employ of P. A. England at Nunda convention of the Modern Woodmen for the past year, has accepted a posi- of America. tion at Baraboo, Wis., and left for

that place Sunday. baker shop, to Joseph G. Catlow.

Try Stott's for Foeeries of all kinds. You can save money. If you want a nice pair of all wool

pants, see Stott's, for \$2.36. They can not be matched for less than \$3. The Woman's Missionary society of the Salem church met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Schroeder and elected the

year: President, Mrs T. Suhr; vicepresident, Mrs. B. Sodt; secretary. Mrs. F. A. Lageschulte; treasurer, Mrs. B. H. Landwer. Silk handkerchiefs and mufflers, 25 Good variety.

cents up, at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s. Our merchants have fine displays of Fo Chr stmas presents in their show windows this week which attract the attention of many. The public will find Barrington a No. 1 place to buy goods, both as to the assortment and reasonable prices.

Miss Anna Springhorn of Marselles. Ill , and Miss Emma Hornekle of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butzow this week,

Silk boys' plush caps for only 50 cents at Stott's.

At a meeting of the Barrington Social club, Monday evening, it was deciden to have the next dance Friday discount from above prices during this evening. Dec. 28. Music will be furnished by Leone brothers of Chicago. Tickets 75 cents. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Seventy-five cents buys a pair of genuine buckskin lined mitts at Stott's Others charge \$1.00 for no \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.33 and \$18.00.

Buy your window glass of J. D. Lamey & Co.

The W. R. C. elected officers for the ensuing year Wednesday evening of last week as follows: President. Mrs. Emily Hawley: second vice-president, Mrs. Lucy Townsend; junior vice-president, Mrs. Arietta Sizer; treasurer, Miss Robie Brockway; chaplain, Mrs. Kate Runyan; conductor, Mrs. Emma Wool; guard, Mrs. Julia Robertson; delegate. Miss Alvina Myer; alternate, Mis Hannah Powers.

The lattest patterns in dinner sets at A. W. Meyer & Co's. Call and get prices.

The G. A. R. elected the following officers at their regular meeting Friday evening: Com., Charles Senn; S. V. C., G. W. Johnson: J. V. C., Win. Humphrey; Q. M., A. Gleason; Chap., C. Bogart; O. D., A. S. Henderson; O. G., L. Krahn; Sergt., H. Reuter; Delegate, Henry Seit; Alternate, G. W.

See those pretty stand and hanging regulate the bowels and kidneys will prices In this line we are prepared lamps at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s. Prices

Christmas night. A cordial invita- goods are the lowes ; we never allow tion is extended to all. Mrs. J. K. Bennett of Woodstock

visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Robertson and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard at Gray's Lake Saturday.

W. Meyer & Co.'s?

follows: Venerable consul, F. E charge in Dundee and Carpentersville, Smith; worthy adviser, J. M. Thrash- and to all trains Remember thertime er; excellent binker. John Robert of this great sale and don't forget to son; cerk, M. T. Lamey; escort, E attend. H. Sodt: watchman, Wm. Antholtz: R. L. B. Opera House Block, Dundee, sentry, H. P. Askew; manager, John llatje: de'egate, L. A. Powers: alternate, M. T. Lamey. There will be a public installation of officers Thursday evening, Jan. 3.

Regular \$2.00 hats are on'y \$1.00 at

return same. Rev. Bailey will preach a Christmas sermon at the Baptist church Tuesday

morning. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Cood flour makes bread making a

pleasure. Try a sack of A W. Meyer tention to do away with bookkeeping & Co's Fancy Patent. Mr. H. T. Abbott has repainted his or on CREDIT COUPON system on and

residence. Mrs. Frank Hollister of Waukegan attended the meeting of the White

R. C. in the evening. -C. A. Armstrong has returned to Barrington and resumed his work as night operator for the C. & N. W.

railway. Large line of gen's neckties at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

Dr. D. A. Smith of Mayfair, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crabtree, Sunday. A Christmas entertainment will be given at the Baptist church, Mon lay evening. Admission free. Everybody come.

Buy your wife one of those highly finished carpet sweepers at A. W. Meyer & Co.'3. The garment cutter people are still

came here under discouraging condi. tions, but, like blue blood, it will tell in time. There is no quest on but what their system is the best of any before the public. They are just deferent localities of Barrington. If A. W. Meyer & Co have a large as what we have for you.

A. W. Meyer & Co have a large as who can make her clothes as well as office and see what we have for you.

bums.

A. W. Meyer & Co have a large as who can make her clothes as well as who can make her clothes as well as play on a pianc. It is that kind of a Waller's drug store.

Bishop Dubbs was re-elected as girl who will get the man that is bishop at the conference at Naperville worth having. This will apply to the recently. will close from Saturday until Wednes-

dav. Dec 26. Their rooms are at the residence of

welcome. A cantata entitled "Grandmr's Christmas Dve" will be given by the pupi's of school district No. 3. under the direction of Miss Maude E. Otis, teacher, at the Barrington Center M. Mrs. Henry Miller of Long Grove E church Friday evening this weeck.

M. T. Lamey goes to Springfield Gussie Generaux, who has been in next Wednesday to attend the state

William H. Breckway, who was badly hurt by the wreck at Palatine a Mr. H. A. Harnden has sold his cor- few weeks ago, is able to be around ner lot, next to William Grunau's on crutches and is progressing nicely.

RELSE, LEMKE COMPAN

Department Store, Dundee, Ill. Our Second Annual December and Holiday Sale -Continuing

Until Jan. 1. We offer ladies' jackets, misses' and children's cloaks, men's and boys following officers for the ensuing overcoats, ready made suits for men and boys, dress goods, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

Cloak Department Cloaks for all ages. Correct styles.

La	dies'	Jackets	, Sizes 3	2 to 42.	
ner	price	. \$ 3.77	Decembe	r price	£ 3 39
		4.33	100	**	3.48
		4.67		**	3.68
	.:	50)		**	3.98
		5.75		**	4 63
		7 00			5 48
		. 8.67			6.78
		11.00	*4:		7.87
		12 00			9 32
		16.01	14.5		11.98
		18.25			13.39
		THE RESERVED AND THE PARTY OF		1.6	14.98
	M	21.00			11.00
C	hildre	en's and	Misses'	Cloaks.	

Ranging in price from 98 cents, \$1.68, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.33, \$3.50, \$3.85, \$4.00, \$4.98, \$5.75. \$6.50 and up to \$8.00. We will allow 15 per cent sale. It will be to your interest to give this sale your early attention.

Overcoats for Men and Boys. Correct styles, well made, perfect. fitting, prices \$1.38, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.98, 83.50, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$5 00, \$11.00,

10 Per Cent Discount will be allowed on all overcoats during our Lecember sale. Take advantage of the reduction. The benefit

is yours. The same discount will be allowed on fur overcoats during this sale. Two hundred men's, boys' and children's suits at 10 per cent discount. Dress Goods Department. Our entire stock of dress goods at unheard of prices. Great variety of

weaves and shades. Note the prices, be your own judge. 17 to 19 cent goods, December price

20 to 30 cent goods, December price 35 to 40 cent goods, December price

27 cents. 50 to 55 cent goods, December price 39 cents. 60 to 70 cent goods, December price 49 cents.

80 to 55 cent goods, December price 67 cents. 90 cent to \$1 goods, December price

79 cents. All departments now filled with new holiday goods. If you care to save 'The Cowning Christmas' is the money and get the best assortment title of the cantata at the M. E. church attend this sale. Our prices on all ourselves undersold, but in many cases undersell. We han the only first class goods in every department; our guarantee goes with every article we sell and cheerfully refund money for all goods not satisfactory. Your time and money will be well spent if you Have you seen those new rugs at A. trade with us. We guarantee to save you more than your railroad fare Barrington camp, No. 809, M. W. A., should you wish to come by rai'. All ected officers Tuesday evening as goods delivered promptly free of REESE, LENKE CO.

Illinois.

Silk Handkerchiefs by Mail. One hundred and fifty dozen silic handkerchiefs on sale at C. F. Hall Co. Dundee, Ill. Entire stock of an m rorter at one thatf price.

Ladies' handkerchiefs at 8, 10, 15, The party that borrowed a lantern 18, 19 and 25 cents. Send 3 cent from the engine house is requested to stamps and 2 cents extra for postage F. H. FRYE. for each handkerchief. Address C. F. HALL CO.. Dundee, Ill.

AN OPEN LETTER.

TO OUR PATRONS:-As it is our in we have decided to sell only for CASH

after Jan. 1st, 1995. Thanking you for past favors and trusting that you will continue to favor us with your valuable patronlast week also the meeting of the W. age. Weask to remain. Very truly vours.

B H SODT & SON. O P. S -REMEMBER we give a Dis-COUNT of FIVE PER CENT for CASH.

Do you want anything in the line of bill heads, note heads, envelopes, business and invitation cards auction bills. In fact anything in the printing line. If so call at the RE-VIEW office and get your work done neatly and promptly at reasonable prices.

Don't fail to call and see our stock of heavy and light bob sleighs. swell oly and portland cutters Our prices are right down and we have the asdoing business in Barrington. They sortment to select from Schwemm

It May Do as Much For You. Mr. Fred Miller of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney closing a class of 400 in E'gin, and trouble for many years, with severe wil open another there Jan. 1, 1895. pains in his back and also that his The leading ladies of Elgin are bladder was affected. He tried many counted among their scholars. The so called kidney cures but without same can be said everywhere they any good result. About a year ago have held their schools. Their class he began use of Electric Bitters and at Barrington is growing nicely. It found relief at once. Electric Bitters is quite likely that the young ladies is especial, adapted to cure of all here will see the wisdom in preparing kidney and liver troubles and often CURED HIM.

His Wife Takes a Falt Cut of His

Pneumonia The imagination is probably a more potent factor in our everyday life than most people would be willing to admit. The other day a man complained to the wife of his bosom of feeling dreadfully sharp pains shooting between the shoulders and through the chest. She ridiculed him, for he is a man who never gets sick and has no sympathy with complaining people.

"I shouldn't wonder if you had the pneumonia," said she. "And it would serve you right-staying out every night of your life after 1 o'clock in the morning."

"No doubt, but the possibility of being a widow within three days seems to please you. Don't count your chickens before they're hatched, my dear. I'm not dying yet."

"But pneumonia is nearly always fatal," she remarked pleasantly. "Of course I would give you the regulation allowance of silver handles, flowers, etc. I always thought a plain plate with name, dates of birth and death are about the correct things. I saw a nice second-hand one in a window that might be altered very easily."

But he was so mad by this time that he missed the quiet laugh that followed him down stairs. The more he thought about it, however, the more he felt convinced that he had the pneumonia. He stopped in a drug store and the druggist said it was indigestion. Then he got about a dollar's worth of patent medicine and lay down in his back office and took it all day. He felt worse. He stopped at his doctor's on his way home and was examined for pneumonia. After being thumped and pounded for half an hour he was told by the doctor that his lungs were all right for which he paid \$5. He got a prescription for a cold, went home and, lying down, went to sleep and forgot to take it. The next morning he was

all right. "I knew I'd cure you," said his

A HOMEMADE COFFIN.

An Englishman Souds Across the Atlantle for His Own Coffin. It is seldom that a man gives in-

structions how his body is to be embalmed after death and sends across the Atlantic for a Canadian-made coffin, yet such precautions have been taken by a well known business man in the province of Ontario. The details, as related, are of more than ordinary interest. Mr. W. P. Power of Bowmanville, who has been reeve of the town for eighteen years, and also for a long time warden of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham, decided to take a trip to the old country for the benefit of his health, which had been considerably impaired for the last two years or more. Mr. Power was an undertaker by trade and a native of Devonshire, England. His medical advisers thought that the air of his native heath would bring him back to health and strength. He was accompanied to the old land by his wife and family, and, when relatives and friends were expecting them back to Canada, sad news reached Bowmanville, as well as a most singular request, Mr. Power, feeling that he had little time to live, personally cabled to his brotherin-law, a few days since, to send over their foreman undertaker, the dispatch enjoining, the latter to bring with him embalming instruments. While the friends of the absent gentleman were making preparations to send the man over to England another and more pressing cablegrain arrived asking the foreman to. hasten his departure, and also to bring a metal-lined coffin. As a matter of course there was no time to lose. and Mr. Dennet took - passage on loard the Dominion liner Vancouver at once. Carrying out his master's instructions, the faithful servant is taking over with him the coffin and other articles required, and the poor man is sad enough in having to depart on such a mission.

Electric l'oultice.

An electric poultice has been invented by Mr. Snedekor. The appliance involves no novel principle, but is a new and useful application of an old one. The poultice consists merely of an arrangement of bad conductors covered with a fabric of some description, and by sending a current through this unique cataplasm it may be raised to any desired temperature, which remains constant so long as Barrington. the current is allowed to pass.

AMERICAN FLAC MUST PAY,

It Costs 86 a Day to Foat It Over Any Building in Bluefields.

British steamers arrived in New York report that war has ceased for a time but that the American flag still gives the native government much trouble. It is not allowed to be hoisted from any building, or in any way be publicly displayed, without paying a government tax of \$6 per day, so these persons report.

One new feature of the stringent demand is that made upon the owners of small American schooners and coasting vessels. They are not silowed to fly the American flag at their masthead under any condition, it is reported, and neither the Columbia nor the straight Nicaraguan flag must be floated. Failure to comply with this stringent request makes the owners liable to seizure.

The revenue system in vogue at Bluefields is noted for its utter disregard of any law. Some American vessels that entered there a short time ago with small cargoes of tobacco were charged \$1 per pound for all that was unloaded. Heavy and very unreasonable fines are imposed upon the captains of vessels for every little thing found on their ships not specified in the written manifests.

These extortions have driven most of the deep sea vessels from entering that port, and all trade has been reduced to a minimum. Where twenty large steamers used to put in at Bluefields regularly every week, now only five have business there.

STORY OF A DIAMOND.

The Rare Gem That Now Belongs to the Countess of Dudley.

For many years the rumor of a magnificent diamond, said to be in possession of a tribe dwelling in a far-away region vaguely indicated by the expression "up country," had tickled the ears of adventurers. Many had gone in search of it; none had come within measurable distance of obtaining it.

About 1869 a Dutch farmer named Van Neikerk got upon the track of the diamond. He wandered from tribe to tribe, and from village to village-one day hopeful of success and the next disappointed. At length he was directed to a medicine man, or witch doctor, residing in a certain Kaffir village, and, sure enough, after a good bit of palaver and plentiful libations of jowla, discovered him to be possessed of a pure white stone of extraordinary size and luster, which he had little doubt was the diamond referred to.

The witch doctor, however, was extremely unwilling to part with it. A high price was offered, then a higher still, but he remained immovable. The Dutchman now became excited, and offered him his whole span of oxen. To this had of necessity to be added the tent wagon which he had fitted out for his journey, together with his appurtenances. And at last, stripped of all his belongings save his gun and ammunition, he departed with the gem safely concealed somewhere about his person.

The bargain, nevertheless, was a good one, as the stone was found, when brought to the frontier, to be a beautiful, flawless diamond of the purest water and worth £25,000. This diamond-which is now in the possession of the countess of Dudleymay be called "the foundation stone of the diamond industry."

Keys of bronze and iron have been found in Greece and Italy dating from at least the seventh century before Christ.

Cord Wood for Sale.

For Sale + Fifty cords No. 1 dry, see ond growth cord wood. Will deliverto any place in the village of Bar rington for \$4.50 per cord, or \$3.50 per cord in the woods. Address U. Fricke Berrington, Ill.

or leave orders with J. D. Lamey & F. L. WATERMAN,

Dealer in

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

ICE GREAM AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.

THISIS



To secure these Bargains. Call and take advantage of them at once.

H. D. A. GREBE,

Barrington, Ill.