BARRINGTON

VOL. 9. NO. 39.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1895.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

BARGAINS

BARRINGTON.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC-Rev. J. F. Cancy, Pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m.

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 Bailey, pastor Ser-vices every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7, p. m. Sabbath school at 12.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL-Rev. J. B. Elfrink, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabhath 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

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

SOCIETY NOTICES.

LOUNSBURY LODGE No 751, A. F. and A. M .-Meetsat their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. L. A. Powers, W. M. C. H. Kondall, S. W.; A. L. Robertson, J. W.; A. T. Untsch, Soc.; C. B. Otis, Treas.; J. M. Thrasher, S. D.; J. P. Brown, J. D.; A. Gleason Tyler J. W. Dacy. S. S.: Wm. Young, Jas.: Robert Bailey, Chaplain: E. W. hipmin, Mar-hat

BARRINGTON CAMP No. 8.9. Modern Woodmen of America, meets at their hall the first and third To stay evenings of each month. E. Smith, V. C : J M. Thr sher, E B : John Robertson, B.: M. T. Lamey, Clerk; E. H. soda, Escort; Wm. Antholtz, Watchman; H. P. Askew. Sentry: L. A. Powers John Hatje and Fred Beinhoff, Managers; C. H. Kendall, Physician

BARRINGTON TENT, NO. 7. K. O. T. M .-Meets in their hall the second and fourth Tuesdays of oach month. T. H. Creet, P. C.: R. H. Soot, C.: Silas Robertson, L. C.: F. E. Smith, S.; J. M. Thrasher, R. K.: Rev. Robert Bailey, Chap: C. P. Hawley, F. K.: Arthur Jayne M. A : M *. Bennett, 1st M. G.: Fred Koelling, 2d M. G.; H. Ruloff, S .: John Spreechi, P.

BARRINGTON POST NO. 2% G. A. R., Department of Ill-Meets every second Friday of the month at their half Charles Senn, Com : G. W. Johason, S. V. C.; Wm:-Humphrey, J. V. C ; A Gleason, Q M .: C. Bozart, Chaplain: A. S. Henderson, O. D.: L. Krahn, O. G. : H. R. uter, Sergt.

W. R. C. No. S. Meets at G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Mrs. Emily Hawley, Pres.: Mrs. Lucy Townsend, 20 V. P. Mrs. Arietta Sizer, J. V. C .: Miss Rob e Broskway, Treas.; Mrs. Rate Runyan, Chaplain Mrs Emma Wool. Confuctor: Mrs. Julia Robertson, Guard

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

CURRENCY BILL LOST. ADMINISTRATION PLAN IS DE-FEATED IN THE HOUSE.

5

By a Vote of 134 to 161 the Plan to Issue \$500,000,000 of Gold Bonds Is Rejected-Many Amendments Offered -In the Senate.

Washington Feb. 8 .- By the narrow majority of twenty-seven the house of representatives defeater the adminisration financial measure, and the hopes of relief for the treasury from congress tumbled to the ground. Ninety-two democrats, fifty-seven republicans, and eleven populists outvoted ninety democrats, forty-four republicans, he tally sheets showing the bill to be baten by the comparatively close vote of 161 to 134.

A bond issue is expected at once now. The withdrawals of gold from the New York sub-treasury yesterday amounted to \$320,000, which leaves the gold reserve \$41,743,126. Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$143,390,433; gold reserve, \$42,769,506.

HOW THE VOTES WERE TAKEN.

Amendments Follow Each Other in Rapid Succession-The Result.

Washington; Feb. 8 .- The house met at 11 yesterday. Some routine business was transacted before the debate on the bond bill was resumed. Mr. Gresvenor (Rep., Ohio) asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a joint committee to investigate the validity of the election in Tennessee last November. "I object to the consideration of that

resolution." shouled Mr. Cox (Dem., Tenn.). "The state of Tennessee can take care of itself."

The house then went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the administration bill to autherize the issue of \$500,000,000 of gold bonds.

The pending question was on the appal from the decision of the chair ruling the amendment of Mr. Bland (Dem., Mo.) out of order. The chuic was sustained, 130 to 52.

Mr. Brossius' (Rep., Pa.) offered an amendment providing that such bonds of the doominations of \$20, 50 and \$100 as could be disposed of shuld be

should first be taken on the neen stitute, to which there was a pending amendment. The Reed substitute provides for an issue of three per cent coin bonds to replenish the gold reserve and the issue of certificates of indebtedness to meet deficiencies in the revenues. Mr. Bryan's amendment added a proviso that nothing in the proposed substitute should be construed as a surrender by the government of the right to pay outstanding coin obligations in gold or silver at the option of the goverament as declared in the resolution which passed congress in 1878. The Bryan amendment was lost-127 to 169and the vote was then taken on the Reed substitute. Mir. Reed's substitute was lost-169 to 187. The vote then recurred on Mr. Cobb's amendment to the Cox substitute. The substitute was practically the Carlisle currency bill, including a provision for the repeal of the state bank tax.

The vote was practically a party vote save that Messrs. Cannon (pop., Cal.), Crain (dem., Tex.), Davey (dem., La.), Geary (dem., Cal.), Griffin (dem., Mich.), Lawson (dem., Ga.), Pendleton (dem., Tex.), Shell (dem., S. C.), voted with the republicans in favor of it. Mr. Cobb's amendment amended existing laws so as to make all bonds issued under authority of existing law bear 3 per cent. interest, and provided nothing in the substitute should be construed as an authorization for a bond issue.

The Cobb amendment was beaten without a division, and the Cox substitute on a rising vote, 55-184. This disposed of the substitutes and amendments, and the vote was then taken on the third reading and engrossment of the bill itself, which was defeated on a rising vote, 97-159.

Mr. Springer demanded the nays and yeas and the roll was called, confirming the rejection of the measure, the vote standing 134-161.

Summary - Democrats 92, republicans 57, populists 11.

Mr. Springer then entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the third reading of the bill was refused and Mr. Hatch (dem., Mo.) promptly moved to lay that motion on the table. The latter motion was carried-105, 123. This ended the fight. The house then adjourned.

CABLE AND ANNEXATION.

Senate Devotes Much Time to Talk of Hawaikan Affairs. Washington, Feb. 8 .- The laying of

afed against the government the ure a confirmation of the claim. The mifications extend through the arches of the City of Mexico and Guadalaa, Madrid and Seville, Spain, and to alifornia and Arizona.

"We have taken sufficient testimony,' aid Mr. Reynolds, "and made suffient investigations to justify the romise that the right of these claimnts to the grant, as well as the issunce of the original grant itself to one aron Peralta, can be successfully deated and many of the guilty parties xposed. Forgery, perjury and subordiation of perjury have been committed almost every form.'

The letter sets forth that the claim enormously large, the land is withrawn from sale and settlement and nitiated titles under the public land aws have been suspended. The largest ind best mines and the irrigation enerprises in the Gila and Salt river valys are covered by it. The capital of rizona and its most flourishing towns nd most thickly settled portions of ne territory have been held back and -day stand back waiting for the govmment to speedily and successfully efeat not only the claimant, if possile, but the claim itself. The grant cares all minerals and is absolute and Inconditional

STICKS TO HIS TEXT.

lixt Goes Through the Ordeal of Cross-

Examination. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 8 .- The dense in the Hayward case yesterday puestioned Claus Blixt regarding his nowledge of Hayes, the new man in he case, and whether or not he ever net him, as alleged by Cunningham. o every question whether he had been at the place mentioned Nov. 2 Blixt de the most emphatic denials. Hans larlow, who was in the Ozark cellar hen a conversation occurred between lixt and Harry Hayward about the utting of the T rail, testified yesterday, ind he corroborated what Blixt had nid. The defense succeeded in estabishing minor points of difference beween the stories of Blixt and Barlow s to some incidents.

Charles Anderson, the night fireman. vas placed on the stand late in the flermoon and corroborated the story Mrs. Blixt excepting to state that lixt must have gone down the back airs to the basement after the murer: This was a point for the defense nd Blixt was excused for the present. What the defense has made out of

REVIEW.

BARGAINS!

A. W. MEYER & CO.

Are offering the Highest Grade of Croceries at the lowest prices ever known. See what \$1.00 will buy:

25 lbs granulated sugar\$1.0	00
22 lbs choice raisins 1.0	and the second second second
5 lbs Rio coffee 1.0	00
4 lbs Peaberry coffee 1.0	S. L. C. W1.
3 lbs Java and Mocha coffee	E TIN .
13 2-lb cans choice corn 1.0	a salar salar
13 3-lb cans good tomatoes	States States
7 3-lb cans California table peaches 1.0	the state of the state
7 6-ib cans pie peaches 1.0	
11 3-lb cans pumpkins 1.0	
5 cans Meyer's baking powder 1.0	A
7 cans Economy baking powder 1.0	
11 cans Empress corn 1.0	
21 bars white borax soap I.C	Charles III. And
8 lbs tea dust 1.0	
16 lbs pure soda 1.	
5 lbs smoking tobacco 1.0	
4 lbs uncolored Japan tea 1.0	
4 gals fancy syrup 1.0	

In addition to the above bargains we wish to call your attention to OUR BEST FLOUR. For quality it has no equal. Our price, only \$3.50 per barrel. We are also selling

0-lb sack	rye flour \$.90
	pastry flour
	pure buckwheat

SCHOOL DIRECTORS. F. E. Hawley ... Presides



A general hanking business transacted Interest allo wea in time deposits - Firstclass commerc al paper for sale. JOHN ROBERTSON, Prest. 1 L ROBERT ON, Cashier. JOHN C. PLAGGE, V.ce-Prest

MILES T. LAMEY, **Notary Public and** Fire Insurance Agent. Collections Given Prompt Attention. BARRINGTON. ILL. M. C. MCINTOSH, Estate and Commercial Lawyer Residence, BARRINGTON, ILL. OFFICE Room 32 - CHICAGO. HENRY BUTZOW. BAKERY

AND CONFECTIONERY. Fruits, Gigars, Tobacco, Etc Les Cream and Oyster Parlors in

Connection.

H. BUTZOW.

Barrington, Ill.



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

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

deposited for sale with national banks selected by the secretary of the treasury

Mr. Sickles (dem., N. Y.) made an eloquent appeal for he passage of the pending bill, highly cuolgizing the President's course on the financial question.

Mr. Bynum (dem., Ind.) based an appeal for he passage of the bill on some resolutions of the Indianapolis board of trade indorsing the President's recommendations

Mr. Strait (dein., P. C.) created amusement while opposing the bill by describing he degeneration of he republic and of congress. Mr. Prossius' amendment as agreed to.

An amendment offered by Mr. Wheeler (dem., Ala.) to repeal the state bank tax was lost without division.

Mr. Livingston (dem., Ga.) offered the Wheeler amendment with the provision the repeal should go into effect July 1, 1896

Mr. Daniels (rep. (N. Y.) presented the resolutions adopted by the board of trade, Bankers' Association and othrecommercial bodies of Buffalo in favor of the pending bill.

Mr. Boatner (dem. La.) -supported Mr. Livingston's amendment. It was lost-St to 26.

Mr. Haugen (rep., Wis.) offered an amendin at to strike out the provision excluding from the operation of Sec. 3 (authorizing national bank, to take out circulation up to the par value of their bonds) cutstanding bonds bearing but 2 per cent interest. Mr. Hendrix (dem., N. Y.) supported the amendment.

which was agreed to without division. Mr. Bell (Pop., Colo.) offered an amendment authorizing the bonds issued by this bill to be sold for gold or silver without discrimination, and to be payable in gold or silver. It was lost, 74 to 106.

Mr. Hutcheson (Dem., Tex.) offered an amer.drient signalar to that of Mr. Bell, making the bands payaote in gold and silver, for which Mr. Bland ourered a substitute f be coinage of the silver sury and the redempbullion in the tion of the masury notes of 1890 in coin. Both amendments were lost, Mr. Bland's by a vote of 10° to 114.

Mr. Walker (Rep., Masy.) offered an amendment to confer upon the secretary of the treasury discretion as to the interest to be paid on the bonds and the time they should run. Mr. Walker's amendmnt was lost, 67 to 81. Mr. Ryan offered an amendment to the Reed substitute offered Thursday to provide nothing in the act shall be construed to vitiate the policy of the government to pay all coin bonds in gold or silver at the option of the government, as expressed in a resolution

passed by congress in 1878. Mr. Cobb (Dent., Ala.) offered an amendment to the Cox substitute offered Wednesday to make bonds issued under its provisions bear three per cent interest and payable in twenty years.

The hour set for taking the vote arrived while an amendment of Lir. Terry (Dem., Ark.) was being read. It cut off this amendment, leaving the two substitutes and the amendments thereto pending. The amendments adopted in the committee were agreed to in the house without division, except that to reduce the annual tex on national bank circulation from one to one-fourth of one per cent per annum. This was also agreed, to-200 to 41.

Mr. Reed then attempted to enforce an agreement which he claimed had been entered into in committeee by which his substitute should be voted

a cable to Hawail was discussed in the senate yesterday, but no conclusion was reached and the item remains as a stumbling dlock to the diplomatic and consular: appropriation bill. It is ex

will be voted on today, and from the tendencies shown by the speeches the belief prevails that the item will be adopted.

A sequel to the spirited incident between Mr. Mitchell (Ore.) and Mr. Harris (Tenn.) occurred when the former presented an explanation of sugar bounty claims, but it passed over.

Mr. Mitchell said the majority of the committee favored paying the amount of bounty earned prior to the act. The aggregate of the claims was \$237,000. The commissioner of internal revenue suggested \$250,000 for meeting these claims. But the main claim was for one-half the bounty after the tariff act was passed. The total bounty would be \$15,000,000 and the claims for onehalf would be \$7,500,000. The total of claims before and after the tariff act would thus aggregate \$8,000,000. The

claims were finally referred to the appropriations committee. Mr. Palmer (dem., Ill.) argued against the cable project. . He said it was purely a political plan, not dictated by commercial conditions. He did not be-

lieve in the acquisition of Hawaii, either by annexation or otherwise. Our annual exports to Hawaii were less than the proposed cost of the cable.

Mr. Morgan (dem., Ala.) suggested the misfortune arising if our naval or military dispatches from Hawaii, Japan or China had to come through a British cable company.

Mr. Palmer asked what the United States would do with the Hawaiian Islands if we got them to-morrow. He thought danger to American interests in Hawaii would come from Japan.

Mr. Higgins (rep., Del.) spoke in favor of the cable and said the rise of Japan on the Pacific was a season why we should have this cable.

Mr. Caffery (dem., La.) speke against the cable. In his openion the people of the United States, if they could express their views, would not undertake the absorption of Hawail. Mr. Caffery declared himself against annexation.

The consideration of the cable item was not concluded when the diplomatic and consular bill was laid aside. Mr. Mitchell (rep., Ore.) rose to a question of privilege and expressed regret at the language used the other day in a personal controversy with Mr. Harris (Tenn.) He withdrew the remarks which had caused the friction. Mr. Harris responded with a similar withdrawal.

Fraud Is Charged.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The story of a claim for land that has been hanging over the best part of the territory of Arizona for over a century is told in a communication sent to the house by the attorney-general, who asks for an additional appropriation of \$25,000 for fees and expenses arising thereunder. The case is that of James Addison Peralta-Reavis and wife vs. the United States, pending in the court of private land claims for the confirmation of 12,750,000 acres of land in Arizona. An accompanying letter from M. G. Reynolds, United States attorney for the court of and heart failure. private claims, says a large amount of testimony has already been taken on behalf of the government as to the forgery of the records from the certirgery of the records from which cer

ixt so for will not help Hayward's much, except in the fact that Blixt of specific in the matter of dates. been found impossible to conn and from what was seen re

5

5

Mr. Erwin will succeed in breaking him down.

In a group which excited a good deal of interest in the court room was Adry Hayward, who was present seated immediately behind Harry's chair two tiers back. Suddenly his eyes droppedhe had seen his brother. It was a strange sight. Harry's eyes slowly narrowed as h looked full in Adry's face. Then a smile spread over it and, as if in oblightence to the summons, Adry rose up, half reluctantly, his hand extended toward his brother, and the hands of the two brothers pitted against each other in the struggle for a life met in a clasp. That was all. Harry took his seat apparently unmoved.

Unknown Vessel Lost.

London, Feb. 8 .- The storms which have been so severely impeding traffic recently throughout England are becoming more severe. The highlands of Scotland are completely isolated and all the railroads are blocked with snow. An unknown vessel has foundered off Port Patrick, Scotland, with the loss of seven lives and a two-masted steamship with a black band around two white smokestacks is ashore on the Isle of Man. The Thames is frozen over at Chelsea and the Scheldte at Antwerp is covered with ice. At Antwerp the thermometer registered fifteen degrees below zero centigrade, the lowest point recorded for twenty years. In Wales thousands of people are out of work on account of the severe weather.

"Green Goods King" McNally Bankrupt. Fridgeport, Conn., Feb. 8 .-- The handsome country residence of James W. McNally, the "green goods king," in one of the prettiest spots in Fairfield, has been given up to J. L. Cady of New York because McNally could not satisfya claim of \$1,000. McNally is said to be in California now and penniless. Two years ago McNally spent \$30,000 on the place.

More Bodies Are Found.

London, Feb. 8 .- Two more bodie supposed to be passengers of the Elbe, have been brought to Lowestoft. One of them has not been identified; the other is that of Edward Markowitz of Buda Pesth. It has been ascertained that the body brought to Lowestoft Tuesday is not that of H. Pschunder, chief steward of the Elbe, as at first believed.

Cephalonia 'Is Safe.

Queenstown, Feb. 8 .-- The Cunard line steamship Cephalonia, Capt. Seecombe from Boston Jan. 26 for Liverpool. passed Brow Head at 11:55 yesterday, about fifty six hours behind schedule

Ex-Minister Stevens III.

Augusta, Maine, Feb. 8.-The Hon. John L. Stevens of this city, minister to Hawaii in President Harrison's term, is oritically ill with nervous prostration

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.-The state live hination has been notified of

in in bau	sk pure bu	ckwnea	al · · ·	• • • • • •	• • • • • • •		.15
25-lb sac	k Maslin	flour			a safe shi		.45
The second second second second second	b sack Gra	And the second second second second		a state of the state of the		a second and a second at the	.25
and the second second second second	sack cor						
charged and the	dage water state of the state of the			A MAR		S.S. MAR	

The above is but a sample of the bargains we are offering. When you come to our store we will

show you many more. A. W. MEYER & CO.,

Barrington, Ill.

CHOICE + MEATS THE NEW MEAT MARKET -OF-R. BURTON 15 GHE PLACE FOR THE BEST Fresh and Salt Meats, VEGEGABLES,

AND OYSTERS. FISH

Armour's Celebrated Hams, Sausages, Etc.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU + Open Sundays Until 9 a. m

R. BURTON, Barrington, Ill.

A Good Investment.

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

New Meat Market Now Open.

The undersigned has opened a meat market in William Bowarth's store building and will keep constantly on Appearance of Disease Fatal to Horses. hand a choice line of fresh and smoked meats, fish, oysters, Armour's Pay Your Taxes.

After Jan. 20 the undersigned, tax collector for the Town of Caba, will be at the office of J. D. Lamey & Co., on Tuesday and Saturday of each week to receive taxes. 41

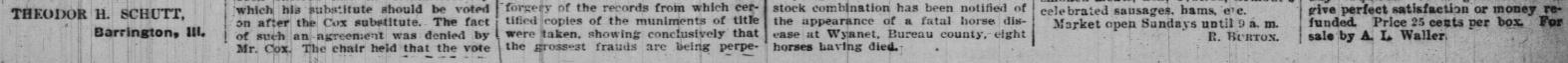
JOHN WELCH.

Do You Want to Bent?

We have the renting of dwellings in d fferent localities of Barrington. If you wish to rent call at the REVIEW office and see what we have for you.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hand, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi ively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to



time.



STORY ABOUT LINCOLN



Tuesday evenings being so called dress | "The Merchant of Venice." character of the assembly. Much of the time, I think, the Presi-French, or United States Marshal that was not Lincoln's way. Lamon. His thoughts were apt to be far from the crowd of strangers that passed before him. At a luncheon given by Gen. Sickles whose husband was a staff officer in the army. This lady attracted much admiration by her graceful and dash-

wager with one of the officers that she would kiss the President. Her audacious sally won her a box of gloves.

During the war the proportion of civilians to those who wore the trappings of the army and navy was so small that men felt it almost a distinction to wear the ordinary evening dress. An order from the war department forbidding military officers to come to Washington without leave did not by any means abate what was felt to be a great nuisance. Too many officers haunted the lobbies of the capitol in search of political aid to secure Lincoln's afternoon receptions and the them the promotions that they de-President's public levees were held sired, or the passage of bills in which regularly during the winter. Nothing military or naval officers had special could be more democratic than these interest. I saw a curious example of gatherings of the people at the white military absenteeism one night at house. They were usually held twice Ford's theater, where I had accompaa week during the winter, those on nied the President to see Booth in

There is, too, a beautiful cadence in his prose. Lincoln failed as a lecturer. An exception, however, exists in the Cooper union address. His powers requires a suitable subject. His education was not broad enough to deal with uninteresting subjects, but he excelled in those which required the

weight of his character, for we have in Lincoln an absolute grasp of truth. He never said an untrue thing. The man of great powers was miserably born in a place which is now unknown., His father was shiftless and his mother died when he was 9 years old. He had one year's schooling and when he was 16 years old earned only \$6 a month. But where did he get his literary style? What books did he have? The Bible, Æsop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe, Franklin's Life,

the History of the United States, Shakespeare and Burns. This was Lincoln's college. And what manner of man out of all this? His first document was written when he was 23. But it is in talking and letter writing that we get the be-ginning of style. His letters have a peculiar tenderness and always express his thoughts. The letters to a shiftless friend of his are admirable. His poetry is awkward, but shows a correct ear. He always knew what he wanted to say and often sent anonymous letters to the newspapers.

It was not until he was 45 years old that he developed that in him which made him the man of our people and the man of humanity. In 1858 he rose to the solemnity of utterance. His literary force verily brought about the war.

LINCOLN'S EARLY LIFE.

Old Story Retold for the Little Ones of a New Generation.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809. His father removed to Indiana when he was a little boy, and while that country was exceedingly wild and rough. The family ived in a half faced camp-that is, a cabin with one side left out and the fire built out of doors, in front of the open side. Abraham endured many privations, and struggled hard to get an education. The schools were few and the teachers ignorant, but Lincoln trained his own mind by carefully thinking out every subject that puzzled him. and he spent his spare time in reading. He worked on a farm, went to New Orleans on a flat boat, was clerk in a country store, learned and practiced surveying, and then studied law. He served several terms in the legislature of Illinois, and was a member of congress. He became a leading lawyer and politician in his state, and gained a national fame by a series of debates, in which he was engaged with Senator Douglas in 1858. His integrity, his moderation, and his strong speeches brought him the nomination for President, and the rest of his his-

MATRONS AND MAIDS.

NEW AND INTERESTING IDEA

FOR A CHURCH BAZAAR.

A Reproduction of an Old New England Village-New Photograph Frames-Don't Trust the Looking Glass--Across the Way.

For a Church Bazaar.

A bazaar which will reproduce the peculiar features of a Maine, Vermont, or New Hampshire village fifty years ago cannot fail to attract the interest and patronage of the public, writes Mrs. A. G. Lewis in the Ladies' Home Journal. The affair must, of course, be arranged upon a large scale if many of the buildings are to be represented, and a good deal of work and considerable expense are involved in preparation. Still, after the plans are made, the work may be so proportioned that the various subcommittees may each assume a special part, making it thus easy for all.

The center of the room is reserved for the village green, and, if possible, the floor should be covered with green carpeting. In the center stands the liberty pole. Around this green is a fence with posts set for passengers to pass through-the termini of well-worn paths across the inclosure. Beyond the fence runs the village street, and upon the opposite sidearranged all around the outer sides of the wall-are the country stores, the church, and postoffice, the village tavern, the cobbler, harness and wheelwright shops, the grist mills, lawyers' and doctors' offices, etc., etc.-the special buildings to be found in nearly every village. These buildings, a part of which only need appear, their special signs indicating what they are, may be built of light wood frames covered with cloth and painted with special care to produce the effects desired. It is well to choose a fete day, either the Fourth or the county fair, when all the people from the neighboring towns pour in to do their trading, go to mill, have the horse shod, their wagon tire set, consult the doctor, and make their will. If the place is large enough let the vehicles with their loads appear, and let the costumes be true to the period without exaggeration-all wearing their "go-to-meetin' best." The lemonade and ginger bread, also the root beer stands must not be forgotten.

The sales go on in the village store, where every useful bargain is offered. Outside tinware and chair venders compete with tho German and Irish peddlers whose packs are stocked with en "spun ivery thrid meself on leetle fut wheel," or with silks and laces of marvelous texture and price. The tavern serves as a refreshment room, and the cobbler and harness shops offer an entirely new stock for the day. The grist mill abounds in flours and cereals, and the saw miller sells novelties in woodenwares. For entertainment the country singing schools "by early candle light," the village lyceum "town meetin'," also the Dorcas society, quiltings, paring bees and parish tea parties may any or all become most interesting features of the bazaar. Plenty of small trees and greens are useful in decorating. Don't Trust the Looking Glass. Every girl who is dissatisfied with herself should remember that she is better looking than the most kind of looking glasses bids her believe-that the glass that gives her the most satisfactory presentation of herself is nearest the truth. A glass cannot flatter a face that is in its natural state, that is not "made up"; even the best plate glass has a pale green tinge, which shows a color less clear than the original; hair, too, always is glossier in reality than it appears in the glass. If it is wavy, the glass never shows the best of the waves; if it is straight, the glass exaggerates the straightness. Very often a glass magnifies and makes a fine skin look coarse, just as a magnifying glass held over the hand. And more important than all, no one ever looks at a face so closely and critically as the owner of it looks at the reflection of it in the glass; blemishes that are a grief to a nonconceited girl may pass quite unnoticed by her friends. The two or three gray hairs that appear unfairly soon on the head of a girl who overworks her brain simply have the effects of high lights in a picture and pass for extra gloss. The figure that looks heavy when only seen as far as the waist in the glass may be absolutely in graceful proportion when seen in conjunction with the rest of the figure, and a dozen little blemishes to the skin, seen with such appalling plainness in the glass on that first long, critical look when we rise in the morning, pass unnoticed by our friends, who, having had the same experience at the glass in the morning, may be envying us quite as much as we are envying them. -- The Woman at Home.

a good deal of hesitancy she said she thought she ought to have \$2, which he promptly handed her, and she signed the title. She turned over the silver dollars time and time again, laughing over her good luck. She said: "Well, well, this is the first money I have ever had in my life that I could call my own and spend it as I may wish to do to suit myself."-Indianapolis Sentinel.

New Photograph Frames.

Photograph frames are as much the fashion this year as ever. They can be made quite easily, if only care be taken to have the glue well boiled and to have every detail of the work carried out with careful attention to neatness.

The newest fashion in photo frames is to make them of leather, says the New York Herald, and on the leather burn a design. The leather is so thick and heavy in itself it does not need, as do the other materials, to be made up on cardboard.

Two pieces of leather are put together to form the front and back of the frame. A place for the photo is cut out of one side of the leather and the two pieces are joined together by being sewed over and over with strips of the material. A rest for the back is made also of leather glued on with dextrine. This frame just described is only for one photo. When a frame for two, four or six is desired it is made by sewing each together and folding them in and out like a screen or clothes horse.

The photograph frames made of silk, plush, velvet, or linen embroidered with colored silks are made by covering carefully designed and cut pieces of board with the fabric. To make this satisfactorily dextrine is the best glue to use. It is bought in the powder, and is mixed with water and boiled to proper consistency for it to stick well. The glue should be applied while hot, and the frame must be put under heavy weight for some hours, when the glue will be thoroughly hardened.

There is no use in attempting to make these frames in an amateur way. The proper brushes and a glue pot do not cost a great deal, and so much better results can be attained by having them that it is very desirable to get them before setting to work.

The hinges which join the frames together are much stronger when made of velvet or plush than when silk is used. A very small quantity is needed, and it looks much richer than any of the light fabrics.

A frame for a single photograph is very nearly as difficult to make as a frame to hold half a dozen, and there is surprisingly little difference in the

ABROAD FOR A WIFE.

THIS IS REPORTED OF JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE.

This Young Noble's Bride. Whoever She May Be, Will Have an Illustrious Father-in-Law - Genealogy of the Prince's Family.

> T IS REPORTED by cable that Japanese envoys in Europe are instructed to look out for a European bride for the mikado's heir. The Japanese minister at Washington, however, disclaims all knowl-

edge of so delicate a subject, and is disinclined to speak of the matter. The lady, whoever she may be, who consents to wed the mikado's heir, will have the satisfaction of allying herself with a family whose genealogical claims are the proudest in the world. An ancestry of a few beggarly centuries pales into insignificance when contrasted with a line of descent which is asserted to run back to the twilight of the gods. The miado, himself, no doubt, is too much enlightened, too completely in touch with the current of modern ideas to share the belief held by hundreds of thoucands of his subjects that divine blood courses through his veins. But, whether he believes in this or not, the ruler of Japan can at least point to a genealogical tree which entitles him to boast of possessing the "bluest" blood on earth. His imperial majesty is the 123d emperor of Japan. The Japanese have their history and their mythology, and the present emperor comes from Jimmu Tenno, who was the first mikado, and ruled Japan 660 years before Christ was born-2,554 years ago. This man was a descendant of the sun goddess, and Mutsuhito, the present emperor, traces his descent directly from him. Japanese history gives the story of each of the 122 emperors between the two, and if you will think a moment you will see how far back 660 B. C. is. It was before Rome had become an empire. England was unknown even to the Romans, and hundreds of years were yet to elapse before Cæsar penetrated Gaul. Such is the ancient lineage claimed by the present emperor of Japan. If antiquity of descent counts for anything a more aristocratic father-in-law surely could not be desired.

The young prince, for whom it is said a western bride is being sought, will be some years younger, than his consort. He was born on Aug. 31, 1879, and is therefore only in his 16th year. But in the east boys and girls become men and women more rapidly than in the west. The mikado himself succeeded his father at 15 and married before he was 17. The prince, his son, will attain his majority this year, and no doubt his marriage will follow as soon as circumstances will permit. The crown prince, who was proclaimed heir to the throne in November, 1889, is naturally as yet comparatively unknown to the great outside world, but all that has transpired respecting him goes to show that he is a bright, pleasant and attractive young fellow. He has a strong taste for military affairs, is enthusiastic about his country's modern army, in which he holds a commission. and wears an officer's uniform. He carries himself with an erect and dignified carriage and is somewhat reserved. He is, however, not too dignified to be devoted to boat racing and other forms of outdoor sport. He was educated at



ing riding in the cavalcade that attended the reviews. Before her marriage she was a Miss Leclerk of Philadelphia. It was this remarkable woman who astonished the President, on his entering Gen. Sickles' headquarters' by flying at him, and imprinting a

receptions, and the Saturday levees | The President had sent word late in being less formal in character. A ma- the afternoon that he would like to tintype taken after the battle of

jority of the visitors went in full dress; have a box for himself and a friend; Gettysburg It was recently discovthe ladies in laces, feathers, silks, and but when he arrived at the theater, satins, without bonnets; and the gen- going in by the stage entrance, we tlemen in evening dress. But sprinkled were met by the manager, who said inrough the gaily attired crowds were I that the boxes had all been taken behundreds of officers and private fore the President's message had been soldiers, the light blue army overcoat | received, but he would use his efforts of the period being a conspicuous feat- With a party of officers, as soon as they ure of the moving panorama. Here preived, to induce them to give up the and there a day laborer, looking as box which they had engaged. While though he had just left his work bench. The was speaking, an usher came befor a hard working clerk with ink hind the scenes, and said the officers stained linen, added to the popular | had very willingly relinquished their box for the pleasure of the President. Usually the President stood in the Between the acts the manager came to famous blue room, or at the head of pay his respects to the President, and the east room; and those who wished to to inquire for his comfort, and shake hands made their entrance, one Lincoln asked the names of by one, and were introduced by the the military gentlemen who . had functionary detailed for that occasion. so kindly given up their even-So vast were the crowds, and so affec- ing's entertainment in his behalf. tionate were their greetings, that Mr. The manager replied that he did not Lincoln's right hand was often swollen know, but afterward quietly told me so that he would be unable to use it | that he knew that one half of the numreadily for hours afterward; and the ber were officers absent from the army white kid glove of his right hand, without leave, and that they considwhen the operation of handshaking ered it a good joke that they could eswas over, always looked as if it had cape the President's observation at the been dragged through a dust bin. cost of relinquishing their box at the theater. The manager shrewdly dent never heard with his inner ear ; guessed that the President had asked the names of persons presented to him for their names in order to discover if by Secretary Nicolay, Commissioner they were in Washington on leave; but

President Lincoln's theater going was usually confined to occasions when Shakespeare's plays were enacted; for, although he enjoyed a hearty laugh. at his headquarters, among the ladies | he was better pleased with the stately present wasthe Princess Salm-Salm, dignity, deep philosophy, and exalted poetry of Shakespeare than anything that was to be found in more modern dramatic writings. But I remember a delightful evening that we once spent at the old Washington theater, where we saw Mrs. John, Wood in John Brougham's travesty of "Pocahontas." The delicious absurdity and crackling puns of the piece gave the President food for mirth for many days thereafter. At another time we saw Edward Forrest in "King Lear," and the President appeared to be more impressed by the acting of John McCullough in the role of Edgar than the great, tragedian's appearance as the mad king. He asked that McCullough might come to the box between the acts: and when the young actor was brought to the door, clad in his fantastic garb of rags and straw, Mr. Lincoln warmly, and yet with diffidence, praised the performance of the scene in which he had just appeared. NOAH BROOKS.

Lincoln's Literary Force.

Richard Watson Gilder, in an address on "Lincoln's Literary Growth," says that the two greatest statesmen of the nineteenth century are Napoleon Bonaparte and Abraham Lincoln. Each had a literary faculty which was a part of his power of governbouncing kiss on his surprised and not agitators. Both wrote a good deal of even at this late date only a common altogether attractive face. As soon as nonsense at first. Napoleon made iron fence guards the little mound he could pull himself together and re- speeches and wrote much and in a sud-

tory is that of the country. His death took place on the 15th of April, 1865. This is a picture of Lincoln from a

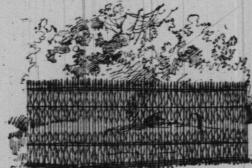


FROM AN OLD TINTYPE OF LINCOLN. ered among the war archives in the war office at Washington. It is one of the most priceless treasures in the office of the secretary of war

Lincoln's Wonderful Memory.

One of my cousins, John Holmes Goodenow of Alfred, Maine, writes Noah Brooks in the Century, was appointed minister to Turkey early in the Lincoln administration, and was taken to the white house before his departure for his post to be presented to the President. When Lincoln learned that his visitor was a grandson of John Holmes, one of the first senators from Maine, and a man of note in his day and generation, he immediately began the recitation of a poetical quotation which must have been more than a hundred lines in length. Mr. Holmes, never having met the President, was naturally astonished at this outburst; and as the President went on and on with this long recitation, the suspicion crossed his mind that Lincoln had suddenly taken leave of his wits. But when the lines had been finished the President said: "There! that poem was quoted by your grandfather Holmes in a speech which he made in the United States senate in ----" and he named the date and specified the occasion.

Grave of Lincoln's Mother. The grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln stands amid a clump of old elm trees



mashin

WHERE THE BONES OF LINCOLN'S MOTHER REST.

near the old Indiana home of the Linment. Both began their careers as colns. For years it was neglected, and 'neath which rests the bones of the More Pathetic Than Humorous.

An aged couple living south of Brazil, Ind., who had devoted their three score and ten to rural life and the making of a farm, sold their possessions for the snug sum of \$16,000. When the purchaser called with a notary to close up the deal by taking the deed of title, the husband having signed and passed it to the wife, she positively refused to sign without a consideration, saying she had spent her life in making the farm and had

amount of material needed. The leather does not come in large enough strips as yet to allow of making very large frames. so it will undoubtedly be most popular for the single photos.

Across the Way.

Across the way my lady dwells, Behind her window's shelt'ring bars, While jealous curtains hile her eyes As filmy cloudlets veil the stars; And all my lonely life doth know Of happiness began the day When I first saw her sunny face Across the way.

Across the way I see her stand Idly to watch the passer by, Or slowly gaze from east to west With upturned face to scan the sky: A happy weather prophet she-For be the mornin; what it may, My day is fair when she appears Across the way.

Across the way I hear her sin ?. When winter evenines longer grow, Gay chansonettes and ballads new, And tender songs of years ago. A cold, dark room, a window wide, Are all the price I have to pay, While light and warmth and peace abound Across the way.

Across the way in dreams I go, And tell my love and learn my fate-Sweet dreams that always gladly end In bliss supreme and rapture great! She smiles and lays her hand in mine, And then I plead for leave to stay. Or whis per. 'Come, love-come with me Across the way."

Caps Are to Be Revived.

A commendable revival of a timehonored custom is the resumption of delicate house caps for the young matron. She makes them herself of crisp white tulle with a knot of velvet. or airy pompon of violin string ribbon, and considers herself eligible to this dignity when her nursery counts one inhabitant. The bow in the cap's wing changes to harmonize with her breakfast gown, that may be of turquoise blue French cloth, trimmed with mint green satin ribbon and points of green velvet. On occasions the gown is replaced by a wide skirt of black taffeta, speckled with little satin dots or squares and worn with a plain dark soft silk bodice, over which is crossed a white chiffon lace edged kerchief, full upon the bust and tied behind with loops and ends reaching half way to the knee.

To Make Cake Croquettes.

Mrs. Rorer's receipt for cake croquettes calls for sufficient stale cake that when rubbed between the hands will produce one pint of crumbs. Cover this with about a half-pint of milk and soak for twenty minutes. Turn into a saucepan and stir over the fire until thick and boiling hot. Add the yolk of two eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla, and turn out to cool. When cold form into pyramids, dip in egg, and then in bread-crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat. Dust with powdered sugar and serve. They may also be served with a liquid pudding sauce.

Rebel Corn Cake.

Take two cups of hominy boiled never realized anything she could call /soft; while hot mix in a large spoonher own, and now was her opportun- ful of butter. Beat four eggs very ity. The husband failed to satisfy light and stir into the hominy when



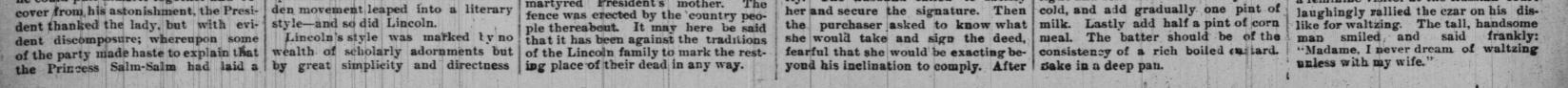
PRINCE YOSHITO HABUNOMIYA. [Heir apparent to the Japanese throne.] the noble's school, and worked as hard as any of his rivals. He has been thoroughly educated in accordance with western ideas, and he speaks English, German and French.

Growth of Southern Cities.

In the southern states, as well as in the northern, the cities are growing with marvelous rapidity. When the war broke out Atlanta was a dull little place in Georgia with a population of less than 10,000. It has grown since then to be more than ten times that size; it has cast off the mantle of dullness and put on the habiliments of enterprise: it is the booming city of Georgia; it is alive with business; it is. the Greater Atlanta; its mannfacturing institutions are prosperous. From the Savanah to the Chattahoochie there is no city like Atlanta. By a count just made, it has 208,644 inhabitants-twice as many as it had ten years ago-and more than half of them white.

Said of Alexander.

The late czar was a devoted and gallant husband to a winning and tender hearted wife. A few years ago a feminine visitor at the Russian court





LAND OF VALENTINES.



ENNY STOOD looking into the windows of the valentine shops. Such lots and lots of lovely valentines as Mr. Simpson showed! There were fat little gilt Cupids and bleeding hearts transfixed with arrows;

beautiful leaves of very pink roses with very green leaves, and stars and darts and true lovers' knots galore!

Benny looked and admired, and sighed and debated. He had 25 cents. How many of these glories, he wondered, would 25 cents buy? Benny was a generous little chap. He wanted to buy a valentine for everybody he

Benny studied this one admiringly for some time. Then he raised his eves. "Oh!" he cried in surprise.

Opposite to him stood a stately tree. with broad spreading branches. And up and down its boughs, like leaves, were hundreds of fluttering valentines! Dainty lace and pink papers with hearts and shafts and Cupids covering them according to the approved valentine style.

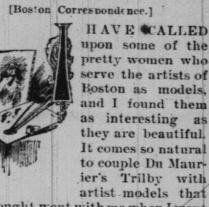
Benny had grown critical in valentines. He threw down those in his hand, and started eagerly to pluck the more showy ones growing upon the tree. He seized a pink tissue beauty, with fringed and gilt edges. And inside he read the prettiest verse yet: "Darling sweetheart, tell me, do. Wilt thou be forever true? Well thou know'st my heart is thine. Choose me for thy valentine."

Then Benny tried another one. This one had stars shining on pale blue gauze and it read: "The stars of heaven look down to see How I love you and you love me!" "Beautiful!" sighed Benny. "Now

TRILBYS OF THE HUB. the figure after she has refused them

PRETTY WOMEN WHOSE FACES ADORN MANY A CANVAS.

Miss Avers' First Experience Before Full of Artists - Trilbys Who Can Boast of Health, Beauty and Industry.



that thought went with me when I went visiting. Of course, like other young women, I have seen the ideal picture of the Bohemian Trilby, but even the skillful pen of the novelist could not draw more lovely Trilbys than I have found in the flesh right here in Boston. There must be lots of Little Billies in Boston, too, and for all I know they may each of them have a fiance. If the beautiful girls I have seen are among them, why the Little Billies or the Big Billies have my congratulations.

This I want to say for my Trilbys: Not one of them ever sang "Ben Holt" dren, and I guess they loved me," she and the nobility has never showered said, in her pretty way.



every one cried.

shall get along."

once or twice. She sits four or five hours a day without tiring, although it was hard at first. She is busy all the time. "Most of the models, the good models," she says, "go to New

York, because they have more to do and get better pay, but I am contented The dainty face and figure of Miss

Elizabeth Ayers was upon the cover of the Washington's birthday number of the Youth's Companion, designed by Mr Copeland. She had a piquant girl-



in Boston."

MISS ELIZABETH AYERS

ish face, as charming in its way as Adelle Gregori's, but an entirely dif. ferent type. She was born in Baltikindergarten school in Philadelphia. "And, oh! didn't I love those chil-

ABOUT THE CAMPFIRE | wasn't a very difficult thing to do.

A BULLET THROUGH HIS HAT THIRTY YEARS AGO.

An Old Soldier Who Has Some Interesting Relics-One Hundred and Thirty Went Into Libby Prison and Five Came Out-Battles-Tit for Tat.

It Pierced Bis Hat.

"That was the bullet I didn't hear," said Dr. John Gray, whose office is over a clothing store on West Madison street, according to the Chicago Herald.

His visitor was looking at a queer old cap, such as enlisted men used to wear at the beginning of the war. It had an "F" and a "13" in tarnished brass-the company and regiment to which the doctor-then a mere boy, belonged. At the upper edge of the crown of the cap, right in the side of the tilted top piece, there was a great hole, blackened at the edges, and involving something like an inch of the blue article of dress.

The doctor had a quiet day, and had fallen into a reminiscent mood between patients.

"I got that in the spring of '62," said the doctor, as he looked at the cap and blew the dust from the visor -dust of West Madison street, which lay where the red dust of the peninmore. When only 15 she taught a sula had laid more than thirty years ago. "It was right near Warwick Court House, Va., and we had just broken camp, and were on the way up the peninsula on the general movement toward Richmond."

"What battle?"

"Oh, it wasn't any battle at all. It was just a little picket fight. That was going on all the time. The woods were full of rebel sharpshooters, and we didn't dare venture out of camp or they would pick us off. They had a strong picket line ahead of us all the time, and there was a good deal of firing. Here is a note in the diary I kept at the time." And he pointed to the lines in faded pencil:

yards; kept up a constant firing. Bullet went through my cap."

"Did you hear it?"

"Well, there were so many I couldn't pick out any one; but this was the bullet I did not hear. You may be certain of that. When you can hear a bullet, of course it has passed you, and it is harmless as far as you are concerned. You won't hear the bullet that hits you."

"But this didn't hit you."

"No, it only went through my cap. But it knocked me senseless-the concussion, I suppose. It left a queer feeling all day. I made a note of it here in the diary, because it seemed dier general, July 16, 1862; James to me at the time quite an important thing. But I came to look at it differently at the end." "Were you ever really wounded?" "Once or twice." "How was it, doctor? How did it feel?" "Oh, it hurt a little. It hit me here, just above the right hip, and traveled clear across my back, lodging in the right side. It was cut out afterward and I have it here. See where it is flattened by striking against the bones as it broke them on its way through." "When was that?" "Oh, three months afterward, during the seven days' fight. It was in June. You know all about the penin-"When I came away the whole fiftysular campaign, when McClellan five came to the station with me. moved his whole army up country of age, entered the governor's office, in the first great advance on Richmond. Well, things didn't go well at "Then I did typewriting for awhile, all with me. When I was hit of course but that is so monotonous and tire it ended my fighting. The enemy some and I grew impatient, for I am came rushing across the field where I ambitious and want to do something lay with the rest of the wounded, better than that. I want to learn to and with the dead, for the matter of draw and sketch. Perhaps in time 1 that. And they were fighting for all can be an illustrator. I could think there was in them, and when they of nothing else to do, so posing sug-gested itself to me. I have a good much alive they ran him through figure, and, so far, have done remark- with the bayonet. It may have been ably well. I like all the artists, they cowardly and all that, but they were are so kind to me and such gentlemen. young to real battle then, and besides I wish they were all my brothers. they were terribly, fearfully in earn-That is the way I like men. I should est. like to have about 250 brothers. One "And so one of them rammed me of them has offered to give me lessons, right through the breast with his if I pose for him a little while bayonet. As he hurried on he gave once a week, or so, and oh! I hope I the gun a twisting motion-it seemed then to be barbarism, but it may be Miss Ayers is one of the most mod- it was simply his haste-and the est, ladylike appearing girls imagina. bayonet was detached from the gun, ble. As she told about her first at and remained sticking in me and tempt at posing her pretty face grew through me down into the sand." red as a peony at times. She is "lika- His visitor shuddered.

And they moved us to Richmond. We had things pretty tough for a time, and then they put us in Libby-130 of us. I was one of five to come out alive. But I didn't walk a step. They paroled mc, and I was taken with the rest, first to Petersburg, and finally around and up the Delaware river to Chester, Pa. That was my home state and I got along better there. There they cut out the bullet-after it had been in my back four months. The bayonet wound was entirely healed up by that time, and without a particle of attention aside from what I could give it.

"I weighed 250 when I was wounded, and I weighed ninety pounds when I reached Chester. But mother came to me there and I got along better. I don't believe I have looked over these old times before in five years.

And the doctor dismissed the matter. But there is a cap and a flattened bullet, and a blood-stained letter, and a quaint old diary to connect this robust and prosperous figure with the wounded lad of thirty years ago.

The Colored Soldier,

The colored soldier who fought for the union "with a halter about his" neck," as Frederick Douglass says, has not been forgotten. A movement is on foot in Rochester for the erection of a monument in honor of the colored volunteers of the state of New York. The cost of the memorial is estimated at \$7,000, and active work is being done to raise that sum. The project was started by Eureka Lodge. a Masonic organization composed of colored men, and has been taken up by prominent citizens and the local newspapers. Ex-Congressman H. S. Greenleaf has been appointed treasurer of the fund, and subscriptions may be sent to him at No. 100 Court street, Rochester. The bravery of the negro troops in the civil war has received no adequate tribute, and the project of putting up a monument in Rochester is one worthy of support. That city is a peculiarly appropriate place for its erection, since there for "Rebels about eighty or a hundred many years dwelt Frederick Douglass, so long the unquestioned leader of his people, and there some of his best work was done.-New York Tribune.

The 1st Iowa Cavalry.

This famous regiment was organized at Davenport, Iowa, during the months of July, August and September, 1861, to serve three years. On the expiration of its term of service the original members were mustered out, and the organization, composed of veterans and recruits, retained in service until Feb. 15, 1866. The colonels of the regiment were: Fitz Henry Warren, promoted to briga-Gower, discharged, Aug. 20, 1864: Daniel Anderson, resigned, May 28, 1864, and William Thompson, brevet brigadier general, in command at time of muster out. The regiment was engaged at Blackwater., Lexington, Warrensburg, Montevallo, Butler, Osceola, Pleasant Hill, Cedar Creek, Prairie Grove, Little Rock, and many other battles. The entire loss was about 300 officers and men. Fifty-eight were killed in action.

knew, and then again for everybody who wanted a valentine, and he felt sure that it would take more than 25 cents to do that!

"If it would only rain valentines on Valentine's day," thought Benny. "Or if valentines grew on trees, and I could pick as many as I liked. Or if they grew up like the grass, or I could dig them out of the ground like stones. Then," sighed Benny, "I could get all I wanted."

But they didn't seem to do that way in the neighborhood of Mr. Simpson's shop. At last Benny went in and bought three. One had a bouncing Cupid on it, one had a wreath of red roses and one was some very loving verses with fittle stars around the border.

"That's for mamma, Mr. Simpson," confided Benny.

The thought of the rain of valentines haunted him all day. So when he woke up in the middle of the night and found it really was raining valentines he was not at all surprised.

He slipped out of the bed softly and ran out. A few valentines fluttered down out there, then the rain stopped, but the ground was covered with



IT WAS RAINING VALENTINES. than any of Mr. Simpson's. The first one Benny opened read: "With my love a wreath I send, Like my love, it has no end."

"That's very pretty," said Benny, "and here's another:" "As we journey day by day, Sweet, your eyes shall light the way."

"They're prettier than the ones I bought," sighed Benny. "I should have waited for the rain. But how could I tell it really would rain, even though I wished it. And now"-Benny's eyes looked big-"I don't believe I know folks enough to send so many valentines to."

More valentines than people to give them to! That was a funny situation. It was like a little boy having too much dinner or too many Christmas presents!

"And here's another," cried Benny, with lots of hearts on it. And it says:

them. They were prettier and gayer on its BOUGHS WERE HUNDREDS OF - VALENTINES.

> if Mr. Simpson only kept such pretty ones as this and sold 'em three for 23 cents!"

Then Benny wandered along, and he plucked valentines out of the grass and off the bushes. And every valentine was lovelier than the last, and every motto written upon it more tender and affectionate. He picked up a little palegreen, lace paper one from the grass and the motto upon it was: "Faithful is the love and true Valentine has brought to you."

And another white one in the shade of a heart declared: "Sweetest heart, forever thine.

Is the heart of Valentine.'

"They're very lovely," cried Benny, glowing with admiration. "Every thing is lovely and loving here." cried a little voice over his nead, "for this is St. Valentine's land!"

And then, over the branches of the tree overhead, Benny saw a curious sight. Hundreds of little gold Cupids with gilt wings and little bows and arrows slung over their shoulders were swinging and swaying back and forth. How pretty they looked and how the light fluttered over their wings, and flickered over Benny's hair, as he stood looking up at the frolicsome Cupids!

And suddenly a sorrowful thought struck Benny, and right in the midst of all this wealth of valentines he sat down and cried!

"Dear! dear! dear!" he sobbed; "and to-morrowit won't be Valentine's day any more!"

Mamma shook him and woke him up. "What a pity," Benny repeated; "to-morrow it won't be Valentine's day any more!"

Then he told her all about it and she coaxed him and cuddled him and tol& him to go to sleep again and bring some of the valentines of St. Valen-

boquets upon them, but they are just as interesting as though key had.

One of the most celebrated Boston They all kissed me good-bye and models is Adelle Gregori, a beautiful girl from sunny Italy. She was born in Venice, as well as her five brothers and sisters, who have all been and are models. She has been posing for eleven years. She has beautiful dark brown eyes that grow large and brilllant as she talks. They sparkle with enthusiasm when she speaks of the artists she likes and admires. Her complexion is exquisite, her teeth even and white, her hair waves naturally about her face, and she is without a doubt one of the most beautiful girls of her type in Boston. She lives at home with her parents, a bright modest girl. She has posed for nearly all the notable artists of Boston, includa ing Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mr. Clements, Mr. Window, Mr. Tompkins, Miss Whipple, Miss Lamb, Miss Ellis, Mrs. Arthur Rotch, Miss Johnston and Mr. Joseph Linden Smith. The latter artist has made a picture of her which is to be hung in the new public library. It is called "The Venetian Girl."

Her favorite picture of herself is the



MISS ADELLE GREGORL (Sketched from life.)

one by Mr. Wallace Bryant, "The Venetian Violet Girl," and which is now owned by the Matthews family on Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. Wallace Bryant is a Boston artist studying in Paris. He was the successful competitor of the annual concours American to whom this prize has ever favorite models. Miss Sargeant poses The doctor was turning over the the same time."-American Tribune. been awarded. Adelle Gregori has for the "altogether," as Trilby naively leaves of his old diary. He had for-

ble" in real life as Du Maurier's Trilby G "And you lived?"

is to read about. "Yes, rather," replied the doctor, Miss F. M. Sargeant is another Bos- laughing. Even that seems a small ton model, celebrated for her beautiful thing now. "Of course my hands coloring and her magnificent head of were all right, and after the rebels golden brown hair. It is very heavy had gone I managed to work out that and reaches far below her knees. A bayonet. But it pulled some sand up picture of her by Edmund C. Tarbell with it, and that was stripped off in will be seen at the coming art exhibit the lungs and used to bother me a tion. This picture is an excellent like good deal, but I guess it is all gone ness, and her hair shows to better now.

advantage than any that has ever been "We laid there ten days without painted of her. Mr. Tarbell's pictures the slightest attention from anyone. are all remarkable for the beauty of Of course there was no such perfect their coloring. "The Nymphr of the hospital arrangement then as there Woods," by Ernest L. Ipsen, is also to was later, and we simply had to look be exhibited for the first time, as is out for ourselves. Some of the boys Mr. Abbott Graves' "The Girl and the whose legs were good managed to go Goldfish," all' three for which Miss to the water and they brought drink Sargeant has posed. She is a healthy, to the rest of us. And they went wholesome kind of a girl, with a frank. through the haversacks of the dead open countenance that is pleasing and and found something for us to eat. attractive. She has posed for a num But it was a pretty hard ten days for ber of prominent Boston artists a man who couldn't move, after all. among them Mr. Henry Sandham She is a great admirer of Mr. Sendhan used to scrape a little shallow place and his work. A copy of the corner of in the sand by our sides, and that Mr. Sandham's studio and the interview with him which recently ap peared were pinned upon the wall. She likes her work, the artists and the atmosphere of the studios. Miss Sarat Julian's academy. He is the first geant was recommended as one of the I got along."

It used to rain every night, and we would fill with water and keep us most of the day. I was afraid I would bleed to death; so two of the fellows tore the lining out of a blouse and I plugged up my wound with that, and

Governor Tod and the Applicant.

A good thing is told of Governor Tod of Ohio, whose labor in the great work of suppressing the rebellion may be characterized as of the heartiest and most telling character. An old lady between fifty and sixty years and made an effort to induce that personage to exempt her husband from the draft. Mr. Tod looked at her an instant and exclaimed:

"Why, the old gentleman is exempt, isn't he?"

"Ah, but he ar'n't an old gentleman," and the applicant added, "he's only 35!"

"In that case," said the governor, "I cannot do anything for him, "but I'll tell you what I'll do for you; in case he's drafted and gets killed,-I'll marry you myself."

This seemed to satisfy the old lady, and she accordingly departed.

Battles.

Nay, not for place, but for the right, To make this fair world fairer still-Or lowly lily of the night, Or sun topped tower of a hill, Or high or low, or near or far, Or dull or keen, or bright or dim. Or blade of grass or brithtest stat-All, all are but the same to him.

O pity of the strife for place! O pity of the strife for power! How scarred, how marred a mountain's face! How fair the face of a flower! The blade of grass beneath your feet The bravest sword-aye, braver far To do and die in mute defeat Than bravest conqueror of war!

When I am dead, say this, but this: "He grasped at no man's blade or shield, Or binner bore, but helmetless, Alone: unknown, he held the field: He held the field, with saber drawn, Where God had set him in the fight: He held the field, fought on and on, And so fell, fighting for the ri.ht!" -Joaquin Miller

Tit for Tat.

diston

i fil said

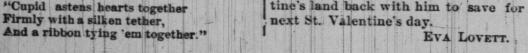
A young British soldier was conducting a party from the United States over the citadel at Quebec.

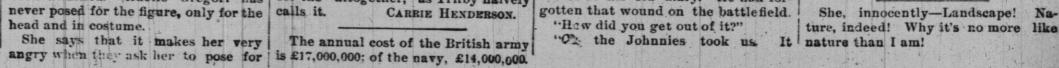
One member of the party was a small maid of nine, and to her the young soldier devoted most of his attention. She was a saucy child, full of enthusiasm and blessed with the earnest aggressive patriotism of extreme youth.

"Here," said the soldier as they stood before two worn out brass cannon, "are two guns we took from your people at the battle of BunkerHill." And he smiled in triumph.

Nonplussed for a moment, the child was still; then she looked up: "Come home with me," she said softly, "and I will show you a whole country we tock away from your people about

ture, indeed! Why it's no more like





LOADING A

A CIRCUS LIKELY TO FORM PALT OF THE PROCEEDING.

Wild Cattle That Will Do Anything Except Go on Board-Occasional Chases in the Water.

HE Le Fevre, belonging to the Jersey City Central stock yards, lay alongside a White Star liner bound for Liverpool, says the New York Sun. Three or four hundred cattle had already been transferred to the hold of the steamer and had made but slight objection to the process, the gangplank being almost level. The remainder of the herd were to be accommodated on the steamer's upper deck, to be "saloon passengers," as one of the ocean drovers remarked, and getting them up into their elevated quarters. was the topic under consideration.

impracticable, and other gangways Nile. with which it was proposed to reduce the grade being condemned as too weak, the upper end of the gangway was lowered with ropes some distance below the deck, so that it was at an angle of about forty-five degrees. High board sides were affixed to prewent the cattle from jumping overboard, and up this steep incline the cattle were forced, reaching the deck by a jump from the end of the gangway. There was much protest in the way of bellowing.

Two monstrous bullocks, one a dark red with a broken horn, the other dappled with white, were first to arrive at the end of the gangway. They looked up anxionsly, and then turned as if seeking some way of escape, but their companions were crowding thick ably always will be, a classic for the behind them, and on either side cow- children. boys stood urging them on with admonishing blows and shouts. In spite of themselves they were forced a short distance up the gangplank, but there feet at a stride. they hesitated, and no amount of urging and jabbing with long poles could induce them to climb further. Their eyes had the desperate, hunted look of wild creatures at bay. The spotted white bullock advanced a step or so ahead of his companion. A cowboy, young and vigorous, whese overcoat had lost nearly all of its outside glory from repeated exploits amid such scenes, took advantage of this amiable disposition on the steer's part to give his tail a twist. This device caused the huge creature to advance a few steps higher. The bullock with the broken horn stood rooted to the spot. He lifted his head and looked over the side of gangway as if contemplating a leap overboard. Then he turned and magnetism; under the spell of which looked back, and seemed determined his auditors did not feel the false to do anything rather than climb to chords, which he frequently struck.

CATTLE SHIP. ocean drovers have work trying to keep them in order. Sometimes everything is washed away, and cattle and all go to the bottom; but the owners don't care, because each bullock is fully insured as soon as it leaves the stock yard."

Every one of the cattle destined for shipment is inspected at the stock yard by-s United States Inspector. and has a numbered metal tag inserted in the right ear. This is a matter of courtesy to the English Government, and to certify that the cattle are sound.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Whales have been captured as far up the Thames as Greenwich.

The demand for farms in Matabeleland. South Africa, continues to be in excess of the supply.

Egyptian lamps, dating, it is believed, from 3000 B. C., have been The steep ascent being prononneed discovered in the catacombs along time

> The French claim that gas-making was invented by Lebon, in 1802, who made gas by the dry distillation of boow

In 1300 splinters dipped in oil were used in England and France to furnish light for guests retiring to their rooms.

Near Modena, in Italy, the petroleum gatherers dig a hole in the ground, and it is speedily filled with the oil.

A Maine physician certified that one of his late patients "died of old age, and that said disease is not contagious."

Although "Robinson Crusoe" was written 175 years ago, it is, and prob-

When terrified, the ostrich is sail travel at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour and clears twelve to fourteen

There are forty-eight different materials used in constructing a piano from no fewer than sixteen countries, and employing forty-five different hands.

A tramp dog caught a burglar in Annuncistion Church, New York City, on a recent Sunday evening, and held him until the police came to take charge of him.

E. W. Abbott, of Elkton, Me., says that if his dog isn't the biggest in the country he wants to know whose dog is. The beast is thirty-three inches

high and weighs 18C pounds. It is said that Rubinstein owed his musical success largely to his personal those unknown regions above. One In the Sheriff's court at Berlin,

A BIG DITCH.

CHICAGO'S STUPENDOUS DRAIN- The sluggish current in the old canal AGE AND SHIP CANAL

Greatest Public Enterprise in the United States-Cut Through Ten Miles of Solid Rock-A River Transplanted.

THE greatest public enterprise in progress in the United States, and probably in the world, at the present moment is the thirty-mile ship canal which Chicago is digging to drain off its sewage.

This big ditch, upon which Chicago is lavishing its millions, is twentyeight miles long, or over thirty inaluding end connections. Ten miles of it are cut through solid rock, often to a depth of thirty-six feet; ten more through bed rock, underlying tough boulder clay, and the remainder through river muck and glacial drift. to a maximum depth of thirty-eight feet. The rock cut is 160 feet wide, with vertical sides. The portion traversing hard boulder clay is 210 feet wide on the bottom, with sides sloping out in prism shape. These wide portions make up twenty of the twenty-eight miles. The remaining eight miles, which traverse soft earth and can easily be dredged out to full shipcanal width later, are but 110 feet wide on the bottom, with sloping sides. The minimum depth of the whole stream will be twenty-two feet.

In two more years this great artificial river will be draining Chicago into the Mississippi and robbing Niagara of 300,000 cubic feet of water per minute, for the benefit of the Galf of Mexico-and of these inhabitants of Chicago who drink water. Yet it is but two years since the first spadeful of earth was thrown. The vigor and execution with which the enterprise has been pushed in that time are typical of the driving and thriving city to which it is to minister.

The difficulties that have been overcome in the work are far greater than would naturally be expected in a country without so much as a hill or hummock to break its level monotony. One of these difficulties was a stretch of ten miles of solid limestone bed rock. But by the use of steam channeling machines this has been cut through, so as to leave walls as smooth and straight and white as so much sawed ice.

The greatest obstacle of all was the Desplaines River, which cambered more than a dozen miles of the path and threatened with its periodic floods to sweep the earth dikes or the new channel away at every spring freshet. But the engineers looked over the ground and calmly said: "We will

CHICAGO'S THEATERS. the old Illinois and Michigan Canal will be freed from the stencher that now destroy comfort and threaten life. AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR

carry it through in a day.-New York

America's Capital.

The completion of a portion of Pro-

which Washington can expand.

town are being included.

early become one of the principal

avenues, one south to the White House

and the other southwest to the Capi-

Most of the streets will ran north

and on the south of the Zoological

tablished in the future on the western

portion of the Potomac made lauds

above the long bridge. As a result a

seven mile driving belt road of high-

land and lowland streets and woods,

country, park and river side will be-

come one of the famous drives of the

Profitable Fish Farms.

world .- St. Lous Globe-Democrat.

Times.

kept the sewage a week on its way to COMING WEEK. Joliet, thirty miles away. The current in the new channel, which has a

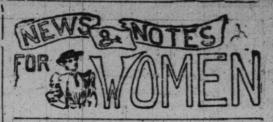
pitch of one foot in sevan miles, will What the Managors of the Various City Play-Houses Offer Their Patrons-Drama, Vaudeville and Operatic Engagements.

SCHILLER THEATER.

fessor Olmstead's work on the plat-Manager Prior of the Schiller is certing of the Washington of the future tainly fortunate in exactly suiting the makes plain some of the lines on which public demand for agreeable change the expansion of the city will move. High class comedy drama is the at-There are only two directions in traction at the Schiller next week, the bill being Edwin Milton Royle's de-The Potomac River and the Anacosta lightful play "Friends." Royle, who River bound it on the east and south. early in his career was acknowledged Its northern boundary was originally a brilliant dramatist, wrote this inon old wagon road from Georgetown tensely interesting comedy, which has to Bladensburg, and its western limit brought him to the front rank among was Rock Creek, but it has passed the dramatic stars of the stage to-day. both of these limitations and has gone In its leading character, that of John two miles beyond the old Maryland Paden, Jr., a modern poet, he has won wagon road, which has now, with all, distinction as an actor, and as a its angles and curves, become Florida strikingly effective and finished avenue. Georgetown has been swaldramatic artist, there is no greater lowed up. Parts of a new Washingfavorite with the public than Edwin ton on the heights beyond the old Milton Royle. He is supported by a strong New York company, organized Under the present surveys and plans expressly for the production of Sixteenth street Northwest will be-'Friends," which when last here come, for the President's hruse and made a great hit and added to the its surroundings, what North, South, popularity that has steadily increased and East Capitol streets are for the since its first production two seasons Capitol, and what Four and a Half ago. Indeed "Friends" may justly be street is for the City Hall-a spacious said to have realized a phenomenal avenue terminating in a magnificent success from the very first. Mr. Royle building. It will, under the new plan, will be supported by the same admirable players who made the play so destreets of the new Washington, exlightful when last at the Schiller; the tending six miles from the President's charming Selena Fetter Royle, Lucius house to Maryland. Under the new Henderson, the actor-pianist, whose rlan the intersection of Sixteenth brilliant piano recitals incidental to street and New Jersey avenue will be his interesting character in the cast, the meeting place of two spacious received an enthusiastic reception. Harry Allen and E. D. Lyons, all of whom have contributed to make 'Friends" welcome everywhere. The play will be presented at the Schiller on their present lines. Rock Creek in an exceptionally handsome manner, Park will be connected by a boulevard 220 feet wide with the Soldiers' Home, with picturesque scenery, and the ladies of the cast will be seen in a succession of rich and elegant costumes of Park a romantic avenue will be laid the very latest fashion. The first peront to connect some wide streets formance of "Friends" is on Sunday passing through the city with the Mall and River Park, which will be esevening, Feb. 10.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

Peerless Lillian Russell placed another triumph on the long score which she has made already when she revived "The Grand Duchess" at the Chiago opera house last Monday night. One of the most magnificent audiences ever seen in the Chicago opera house assembled to welcome the queen absolute of comic opera and the splendid organization with which these princely managers, Abbey, Schoeffel and market has become of late a very prof-Grau, have surrounded her. The pro-



London has "lady guides." Texas has a female contractor. Women are flocking to chemistry. There are many female hotel clerks in Chile.

Women make excellent commercial travelers.

Women are going into the advertising business.

Lexington, Ky., has two feminine bank officials.

Honeymoons are decidedly going out of fashion with the European aristocracy.

Mississippi is the home of a little seven-year-old girl who has hair that trails the ground.

The Empress of Japan is described by a recent visitor as having "a soft mauve complexion."

A Japanese peasant woman goes everywhere with bared head. , In the cities European millinery is worn.

Women are never tired singing the praises of the fancy bodice. It shows the rare combination of beauty and economy.

Lady Florence Dixie, who is somewhat noted in England for eccentricities, has become President of the Ladies' Football Club of London.

It transpires that many of the women who tried to vote in Chicago last November were struck and insulted by the thugs around the polling places.

Mme. Demont-Breton, daughter of Jules Breton, the French painter, has been decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor for her artistic attainments.

At a recent artistic carnival held at Vienna the toilets of the 120 ladies who formed the cortege represented a value of \$250,000, the value of the diamonds worn being from \$500,000 to \$2,500,000.

You may not know it, but oekology means domestic science. If you can cook, wash, mend, scrub, etc., up to date, you are an oekologist. This is much grander than being an old-fashioned housekeeper.

Miss Tompkins, of Kentucky, who was once Secretary of the Southern Exposition, held at Louisville, has been appointed Assistant Marshal of the United States Supreme Court, a position never before held by a woman.

Miss E. N. Askew, of Tampa, Fla., is a stenographer and typewriter with a record to be proud of. In a document of 100 pages of legal cap sent up to the Supreme Court of the State there was not one erasure, omission, or mistake in punctuation. The German Empress is not above giving personal attention to the comforts of her servants, and says she thinks the best solution of the servant problem is for mistnesses to devise means for giving them proper leisure and making it agreeable. Mrs. A. J. Peavey, the new Colorado State Superintendent of Public Instruction, can trace her family line back to William the Conqueror. Her and was killed in the Civil War. She has been a teacher and a journalist. Miss Winnie Davis is an aspirant for literary honors. She has just finished a novel under the name of "The Veiled Doctor," and it will be published shortly. It is said to depict the trials of a supersensitive man, who is married to a not very sensitive woman. Mrs. Esther Morris, who was chiefly instrumental in securing to Wyoming women the right to vote, is known in that State as Mother Morris. She is eighty years old, a native of New York, and has lived in Wyoming for twentyseven years. She still presides over her son's household. Mrs. Cleveland's gown of pink silk, with embroidery of flowers in natural colors, worn on the occasion of the first State dinner at the White House, lately created a furore among the ladies present, who are inwardly consumed with curiosity to know the name of the modiste. Hair dressing is a puzzle as well as a fine art. The lump that has so long protruded from the knot of hair at the back of the head has failen into oblivion. In its place we have soft loops and coils, the figure 8, a modified Psyche knot and a butterfly arrangement just over the crown of the head. A work never before undertaken is being accomplished by a young Eug-lish artist, Miss E. M. Merrick-the painting of the women of the Zenanas. She reports that she has difficulty in inducing them to be painted in their beautiful native costumes, as they usually prefer a wretched travesty of European fashions. The touches of black which are seen in almost every fashionable toilet of the moment need a skilled hand for their introduction. A brown gown, for example, with black garniture sounds odd, but is really effective with a blending of cherry pink to keep the two sombre shades from too close juxtaposition. In the same way a bright leaf green well sustained its black additions by a judicious use of silver gray. Mrs. E. S. Tead is the only woman in the country who selects subjects for illustrating in the Sunday-school periodicals. As many as 20,000 sets of these illustrations go to Australia, Africe and other foreign countries each year. When the subjects are selected death of a Christian. Have you ever a well-known New York artist paints thought of the death you would like an oil painting, portraying as well as possible the writer's idea of the story,

of the steamer's crew put some hay temptingly at the top of the passage. The cowboy tweaked again at his vicmadmen and waved their long poles, and the spotted white steer sprang forward in desperation and almost gained the top of the gangway. The long poles were dug into his panting sides. He made a mighty effort and grabbed a mouthful of the hay. More blows, more cheers, and, after pausing are now accessible. irresolutely for another moment, he made the final leap up onto the dock.

In the meantime no amount of coaxing, poking or pushing could induce the red steer to stir. Again and again he looked over into the water as is \$50,000, and his sureties must qualif meditating a leap. The prowess of ity in double. The deputy sheriffs his companion only seemed to con- give bonds in \$25,000; their sureties vince him of the impossibility of his qualify in double. doing likewise. He glanced around in terror, then, undeterred by the titles, the Duke of Hamilton sevencrowding horns at the foot of the pas- teen, the Dukes of Argyle and Bucsage, he turned in some indescribable cleugh each sixteen, the Marquis of way, though the space seemed much Bute fifteen, and the Dake of Abertoo narrow for him, and, dashed down corn thirteen. The Duke of Richamong his companions to seek his old mond has only nine, but three of them quarters.

The men let him go and devoted their attention to the others. Now that one steer had scrambled up the steep incline it was not so difficult to persuade the rest to follow his example, particularly with fresh wisps of intractable, and, after, scrambling fellows waiting at the foot. The cow- and bought it for a few shillings. boys did not permit these to have their own way, as did the red steer. They seized them by the horns and forced them to turn and again essay the difficult passage. The red-cheeked cowboy, whose tattered coat attested his valor, was particularly efficient in managing the rebellious spirits among the herd.

"That's Dave Erricson. He's a rare hand with the cattle," commented the Captain. "One night, when we were loading further up the river, and had a particularly wild lot of Colorados to deal with, two bul-locks jumped overboard. Quick as a flash, Dave was over after them. He straddled the back of the nearest one, got hold of his horns, used them as a rudder, and steered that steer exactly where he wanted him to go. We got them both back, and it was a pitch dark night, too."

"Cattle swim well, don't they?" asked the reporter.

"Swim splendidly. If the weather if hot and they happen to be thirsty they would just as lief jump overboard as not. They're not as silly as sheep, though. When we're loading sheep, if one jumps over into the whether they want to or not. That's their nature.

"Are the calle ever seasick when there's a heav, sea on?" asked the reporter.

"No, never. I never knew one of them to refuse its food. Horses get face smaller than that of a five-shillseasick, ba. ... ot cattle. Sometimes ing piece, is yet valued at close on when there's big storm all the com- \$5000. The precious little picture

Germany, the other day fifty-six cases occupied the judge from 10 o'clock in the morning until 1.30 in the aftertim's tail, the others shouted like noon, or an average of about four minutes for each case.

> At Baden-Baden, the celebrated spa and summering resort, the municipality has restored and put into order Roman baths that were dug out in one of the parks. They were in good shape except the hypocaustum, and

The Sheriff of New York gives a bond of \$100,000 and his sureties must qualify in double the amount, or \$200,000. The Under Sheriff's bond

The Duke of Athol has twenty-three are dukedoms in Great Britain and one in France.

A portrait in oil of Peter the Great, believed to be the finest in existence, was discovered lately by an English traveler in a small village in Russia. He had stepped into a peasant's cothay as inducements. Some proved tage to ask for a cup of tea, when he saw the picture harging on the wall, partly up the gangway, retraced their framed in a tea tray, the edges of steps, and created panic among their which were folded over the canvas,

The Old-Time Warming Pan.

Warming pans are as much a thing of the past as spinning wheels, and are seen in modern homes, like the latter, only as quaint ornaments. Yet it is not so many years ago that they held an important place in the domestic economy and were the source of otherwise unattainable comfort in the chambers where breath congealed and the sheets on the beds were like glaciers. A lady who is now elderly, thought not yet old, tells of the perforsted brass warming pan of her childhood, and when company was in the house a little sugar was sprinkled over the coals in the warming pan in their honor. Pepys presented Cap-tain Beckford "with a noble silver warming pan" in 1669 .- St. Louis Star-Savings.

A Great Painter's Masterpiece.

Stupendous as are the dimensions or many pictures exhibited year by year on the walls of the popular galleries, and which would seem to appeal for attention more by reason of their quantity than of their quality, it is water the whole business follow, interesting to remember that Meissonier's little masterpiece commonly known in France as "The Five-Franc Piece," and representing two men discussing the siege of Bergen-op-Zoom. the whole being painted with the greatest accuracy and finish on a sur-

transplant the Desplaines River." And they have done it, building an entirely new river channel for more than thirteen miles, at a cost of over \$1,000,000. "But what will you do with the flood waters while you are building your river-diversion channel?" asked the skeptics. "We will spill them into Lake Michigan and send them down the St. Lawrence in- good running water. The best site for stead of down the Mississippi," said the engineers. And they have done it. At the head of the river diversion they have built an enormous safety valve, in the form of a "spillway." or dam, 397 feet long and 161 feet high, made of concrete; capped with stone, and flanked with wings of stone masonry.

Ever since 1843, when the Illinois and Michigan Canal was completed, over much the same route as that followed by this later enterprise, the Chicagoans have been getting rid of has been found that the fish fed with their sewage by letting some of it run into the lake and pumping the rest of flavor. A plan very generally adopted it out of their filthy river into this old is that of planting the ponds with an canal, sending it on its black and polluting way down through the State into the Illinois River and the Mississippi. The grade of the canal 'was food. not sufficient to make a current from the lake naturally, so the river water little attention, and the consequent inwas pumped into the canal originally for navigation purposes. But, as the years went on and the stockyards be- fish farms sells in the market at \$1.00 gan to make the river intolerable, the city came to depend for its very life be permitted by law, a much higher upon this old canal, and gladly deep- price may be realized.-Scientific ened it and built larger pumping American. water into it.

At last the time came when the sewage could not all be disposed of in this unscientific way. The stockyards have Iowa there is a series of small, clear for years rendered Chicago's sewage lakes varying from a few rods to four equivalent to that of a city of 2,500, - miles in diameter. One of these, in 000. For a decade past, every time Wright County, and another in Sac a heavy rain has carried the black and County, have each received the names slimy river waters into the lake and of "Walled Lakes," on account of the out toward the cribs an epidemic of stone embankments which completetyphoid fever has threatened the city. | ly surround them. It has been gen-Something had to be done, and that | erally supposed that these walls were something has taken the shape of an built by the prehistoric Hawkeyes, enormous open sewer, which is desig- but careful scientific investigation nated ultimately also to serve as a favors the idea that the embankments ship canal for the largest ocean craft. | are the result of natural causes only; In fact, when opened two years hence, that they were "erected" by the peit will at once be a free waterway, so riodic action of the ice, aided by the tar as it extends, for the passage of force of the waves and wind. all vessels drawing less than twentytwo feet of water. Though compara- wonder is from five to twelve feet in tively useless in itself as a ship canal, height and of a width averaging it will form more than two-thirds of a | eighteen feet, and is composed princonnecting deep waterway between cipally of granite bowlders of the size the great lakes and the Mississippi. and shape peculiar to the "drift pe-When the proposed deep waterway riod." Those who ascribe the walls from the Atlantic is constructed, as it to natural causes argue after this will be some day, the Government will fashion: The lakes are very shallow, have to do but little additional work and in winter, especially if it be a to secure a clear passageway for ocean winter of unusual cold, freeze solid to vessels of moderate draught through the bottom. the heart of the continent to the The ice freezes fast to the bowlders, Gulf of Mexico.

An important fact in connection expension, acts in all directions' from with the sewerage feature of this canal center to circumference. Every year is that the volume of water poured a certain portion of the deposits at through the channel-300,000 cubic the lake's bottom are pushed toward feet per minute-will so dilute the shore. This going on from year sewage as to make it inoffensive and to year, and from century to century, harmless. By a process of natural has caused the wonderful walls which aeration the dangerous germs and have so frequently been ascribed to.

table industry, and in some parts of the country is being carried out on an extensive scale.

The practice of raising food fish for

The equipment of a fish farm, as it is called, is a very simple and inexpensive operation. Land which would be valueless for ordinary farming may be used for the purpose, the only requirement being a plentiful supply of a fish farm is a hilly mountainous district where the water runs swiftly and is interrupted by waterfalls, since this serves to aerate and refresh the water. The fish farms are usually provided with three ponds, each of which is reserved for fish of about the same size. As the fish grow, they are changed from one pond to another. The fry is usually bought at the State or other hatchery, and placed in the first pond. The food for the fish is the principal expense. There are a variety of prepared fish foods on the market, but it prepared food have a decidedly beefy abundance of fresh water shrimp. These grow very quickly and soon provide a plentiful supply of wholesome

It will be seen that the fish require come from such a crop is almost clear profit. In the season the product of

Walled Lakes in Iowa.

Along the watershed of Northern

The wait around the Wright County

pebles and earth beneath, and, in its

duction accorded "The Grand Duchess was beyond doubt the most sumptuous evergiven one of the lighter works of

opera in Chicago. The dresses worn by Miss Russell were dreams of loveliness, and those in which the other members of the company appeared fell little short in magnificence of the costumes of the star. As the duchess of Gerolstein, the sumptuous Lillian was seen at her very best, both personally and artistically. She invests the role with an attractive personality and she sings the music as she only can sing. The scenic and incidental appointments are perfect. There are husband volunteered from Wisconsin, four big stage settings and all the properties and appointments were on a scale of elegance commensurate with the scenery and costumes.

M'VICKER'S.

James A. Herne will begin the third and last week at McVicker's theater in his own beautiful play, "Shore Acres," on Monday evening, Feb. 14, which will be the last week but one of the engagement, which will terminate Saturday evening, Feb. 26. Mr. Herne has received the greatest commendation from the press for his acting and the realistic effects of his play. The Tribune of the 29th ultimo said it was the best American play that has been seen in Chicago. The Times said "Shore Acres" is a play of sublime simplicity. The News, Mr. Herne as earnest, tender and almost celestial as the innocent old soldier, and Shore Acres." as produced by him is an American dramatic masterpiece.

There has not been an adverse criticism of the play.

Every one should see "Shore Acres" and its author-actor James A. Herne. COLUMBIA THEATER.

Rice's 1492 still holds the boards at this theater and from the size of the audiences that crowd this play house nightly it would seem that the spectacular play loses none of its popularity.

Theater Bulletin	a for Next Week.
Alhambra	"The Country Circus."
Academy	"The Two Sisters."
Auditorium	Chicago Orchestra.
Columbia	
Thicago Opera House	Lillian Russell.
Frank Hall's Casino.	
llobe Dime Museum	Curio and Vaudeville.
Grand Offera House	Richard Mansfield.
Jaiety	
Hooley's	Cissy Fitzgerald
	"Oliver Twist."
lavlin's	· "County Fair."
Sohl & Middleton	.Curio and Vaudeville.
ancoln	"Yon Yonson."
yceum	"The Limited Mail."
McVicker's	"Shore Acres."
Royal Winter Circus	Wabash Avenue.
Schiller	
Sam T. Jack's Opera Ho	ouse Variety.
sam T. Jack's Empire.	
standard Theater	Variety.
	and a second second second

Had Thought About It.

Kind Lady-Do you ever think of he solemn fact that we all must die? Tramp-Yes, mum, often.

"So do I, and I hope to die the to die?"

partments that restrain the cattle, was painted by the great artist for a "Yes, mum. I'd like to be drowned and from this come the many thougases will be eliminated, and both the prehistoric inhabitants .- St. and the railings to which they are wager in a few hours .- Cincinnati sand pictures which delight the Sundayin a beer rat. Chicago and the country traversed by Louis Republic. tied, are wanted away. Then the Commercial. school scholars all over the world.

LIFE'S CONTRASTS.

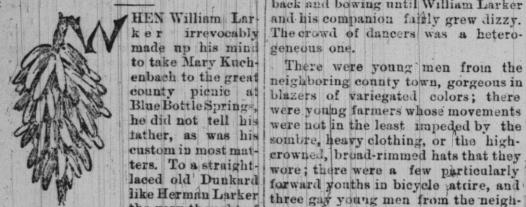
Perfume of roses and warbling of birds, Sweetest of sweet June days, Kindliest glances and tenderest words. Shadlest woodland ways; Murmuring brooklets and whispering trees. Drowsiest song of the soft humming bees ; Hope, love, trust, peace 1 and he, he and L And besides -

Matry winds rustling the fallen, dead leaves, Sullen and lowering the sky ; Greeping mists hiding sad earth as she grieves,

Mourning for days gone by ; Sataracts foaming meath bare, leafless trees. Chilly blasts sweeping o'er lone, barrea

leas : Heartache, doubts, tears, And besides-I alone, only I.

BREAKING THE ICE



like Herman Larker three gay young men from the neighthe very thought of boring eity of Harrisburg, whose attendance upon such a carousal, with shining high silk hats and dancing its round dancing and square dancing, pumps made them the envy of their would have seemed almost impiety. more rustic companions. The women, Henry Kuchenbach was likewise a likewise, in beauty and dress, went member of that strict sect, but not to both extremes. Gayly flowered, quite so narrow is his ideas as his airy calico, cashmere and gingham more pious neighbor. Yet to him bobbed about among shining, frigid also the suggestion of his daughter be- satins and silks as modest as their ing a participant in such frivolity owners in demeanor. Now in apparwould have met with scant approval,

But William was longing to dance. For many years he had secretly and adly cherished the belief that he

s possessed of much inborn ability that art-a genius compelled to rein dormant by the narrowness, the ctness of his family's ideas. Many

a rainy afternoon had he given vent her companion replied, enthusiastito his desire by swinging corners and cally. deux-et-deux-ing about his father's barn floor, with no other partner than a wheat sheaf, and no other music than that produced by his own capacious lips.

It was for this reason that when on one beautiful July day William Larker, attired in his best-a plain black frock coat, trousers of the same material reaching just below his shoetops, a huge derby hat no longer black, but green, as a result of long exposure to the elements, and a new pair of shoes well tallowed-stepped into his buggy, tapped his sleek mare with the whip and started at a brisk pace toward the Kuchenbach farm, his stern parent believed that he was going to the great bush-meeting at Bunkertown, twelve miles up the pike, and was devoutly thankful to see his son growing in piety, and when Mary Kuchenbach, buxom and rosy, wear-ing a plain black dress, the sombreness of which was relieved solely by a white kerchief about the neck, and a gray poke bonnet, as became one of her sect, climbed up and took the va-cant place beside him, Henry Kuchenbach, standing at the gate with his wife by his side, called after them as the vehicle rattled away: "Be sure an' tell way to stop in an' get that crock o' sausages we've be'n keepin' fur missus." And good Mrs. Kuchenbach threw up her hands and explained : "Ain't them a lovely pair?"

ing their contents on table-cloth, self-conscious, but triumphant and spread on the ground-jars of pickless composed. cans of fruit, bags of sandwiches, bot-"Bow yer partners," cried the floor

derly men discussing the topics of the

and his companion failly grew dizzy.

calico, high silk hats and biazers, then

"Oh, a'n't et grand !" exclaimed Mary

"Thet's good dancin', I tell yer,'

She had seated herself upon a stump,

"Good dantin". Jest look at them

three ceety fellers, with their high

shiny hats, a swingin' corners. Now

a'n't they cuttin' it? Next comes 'a

la-man all.' Jest watch 'em-them two

in th' fur set, th' way they throw their

feet-th' gal in pink with th' feller in

short pants and a striped coat.' Now

back. Thet there's dancin'. I tell ver.

Mary. 'Gents dozey-dough' next.

and he was leaning against a tree a

Kuchenbach, clasping her hands.

out again went the dancers.

few feet away.

with eager interest.

geneous one.

tles of cold tea, and the scores of other master, when the orchestra had startdainties necessary to pass a pleasant ed its scraping. day with nature. They went through

Down went the gray poke bonnet: down went the great derby, and a another circle of peanut, watermelon, smile of joy overspread the broad face lemonade and ice-cream venders, about which were grouped many elbeneath it.

"Swing yer partners!"

day and exchanging greetings, and at The great arms went around thplump form, lifting it off its feet, length arrived at the centre of interest, the dancing platform. The young their owner spun round, carefully re-Dunkards joined the crowd, which placed his burden on the floor, bowed, was watching the course of the dance smiled and whispered, "Ain't et grand?"

"Corners!"

An orchestra of three pieces, a bass The young woman in blue satin viol, a violin and a cornet, operated by three men in shirt sleeves, sent gave a slight scream that was metaforth wheezy strains to the time of morphosed into a giggle as she felt which men and women, young, old and herself swung through space in the middle-aged, gayly swung corners and arms of the muscular person toward partners, galloped forward and back, whom she had careened. Her partner, made ladies' chain's and gentlemen's one of the young city men with a high chains, winding in and out and then silk hat, grinned and whispered in back and bowing until William Larker her ear, "Oat cake."

"Leads for'a'd an' back !"

William Larker seized his partner's plump hand and bounded forward, bowing and twisting, his free arm ges-

There were young men from the ticulating in unison with his legs ana neighboring county town, gorgeous in feet. He was in it now, in the thick blazers of variegated colors; there of the dance; in it with his whole heart. Whenever there was any dozydoughing to be done William was there; if a cousin went 'visitin'" he was with them; when "Ladies in the center !" was called he was there: in every "Grand chain" he turned the wrong way; he gripped the ladies' hands until they inwardly growned; dred dollars I earn?" he tramped on and crushed the patent leather pumps of the young city man, |a home for aged and infirm men."and in response to a muttered some- Truth. thing smiled his unconcerp, bolted back to his corner and swung his partner, and whispered: "Ain't it grand." The young women giggled facetiously, and winked at their acquaintances in ently inextrigable chaos; now in per- the next set; the forward youth in the bicycle costume talked about roadfectiv orderly form-six sets; now winding into a dazzling mass of silk, sweepers, and the city young man said "Oat cake."

But the young Dunkard was unconscious of it all to the end-the end that came most suddenly and broke up the dancing.

"Swing yer partners!" bawled the floor master.

William Larker obeyed. A ragged bit of the sole of his shoe, worn. through by shuffling, caught in a crack and over he went, his partner. ciasped tight in his arms, off the high platform.

There was blood on the big boulder and a gash in William's scalp when he was picked up a moment later and carried down to the spring. The doctors poured water over him and bandaged up his head, and when he recovered South Boston News. his senses he found himself the center of all eves.

Thet 'ere feller don't call figgers loud His first glance fell upon the white enough. There they gc-bad in the face of Mary Kuckenbach, who, seated

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

One Valentine-A Woman's idea-All He Needed Was Time-One at a Time-A Spot That.

Would Out, Etc.

remember how lovely she was, remember it clearly, because There are some things one cannot forget. swore by the light of her eyes,

I measured her love by my sighs, And I might have been doing it yet, Had it not been for St. Valentine As expressed in her wishes and mine, In a manner I did not expect. sent her the best I could buy ; I mean fine ones, imported direct. sent her the dear valentine. To one dearer, I hoped to be mine." Then I waited to get one from her. And I got one-no fate could preventbe sent back the one that I sent, With an unkin I and emphatic "No, sir! remember how costly it was. remember it clearly, because

There are some things one cannot forget.

A WOMAN'S IDEA.

Dentist-"Madam, you will have to have some bridge-work in your mouth."

Patient-"All right. doctor-suspension or cantalever."-Judge.

NOT IMPROBABLE.

Paddington-"Do you know what I im going to do with the first one hun-Elaine-"Pav your entrance fee to

ATL HE NEEDED WAS TIME.

had known as much before I was married as I do now." The Wife-"So do I. You might really have amounted to something by

A SPOT THAT WOULD OUT. Little Boy-"That ink that papa writes with isn't indelible ink, is it?" Mother-"No." "I'm glad of that." "Why ?"

Good News.

Teacher - "Why didn't your brother come to school to-day, Johnny?" Johnny--"He hart his toot this mornin' so he couldn't hardly walk." Teacher-"That's a lame excuse; but I suppose I must accept it."-

ONE AT A TIME.

Holworthy, '95 (to small street drift and speculative reasons made it down with the resting miners in the leigh?"-New York Weekly. drift, and picking a piece of rock from a passing car, remarked:

gave me a pearl necklace with my

name and the date on the clasp. The

second was born July 20. On that

day you gave me a fifty-cent book

with my name on the fly-leaf. The

you got mad at a millinery bill which

IN EONDAGE.

I could not bear to give you up.

walked in peace. So now begone.

There was a moment's convulsive

breathing, a gritting of teeth and a

sharp sigh. It was all over. By a

supreme effort she had pulled off her-

Senator Fair in Ilis Own Mines

cause feelings of genuine sorrow in

the breast of many a humble miner

who is not, as a general thing, given

over to sentiment. Senator Fair was

rarely known to discharge a miner. A

parent could not have been kinder to

them. Smoking was forbidden in the

mines. He had a free-and-casy way

of dropping down the shafts at unex.

pected hours and making himself

agreeable. One night he smelled

tobacco smoke in a crosscut. Smiling

and paternal, the Senator seated him.

self on a chunck of ore and chattel

with his boys. "Dear me," he said

presently, "It's really a treat to get

down here among ye an' away from all

the business bothers on the surface.

D'ye know, I'd jist like to have a

smoke? Do any o' you chaps happen

Miner Smith, a new hand, cagerly

er puffed away at the catty, and when

"Brown," said the Senator to the

superintendent half an hour later in

to have a pipe wi' you?"

The death of ex-Senator Fair will

We part forever."

new shoe. - Judge.

yet."-New York Weekly.

member it because on that day you OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY.

)ver the hills and far away, little boy steals from his morning plays And under the blossoming apple tree He lies and dreams of things to be : third was born May 6. Op that day Of wrongs olerthrown and of great deeds Of battles fought and of victories won. done; .

had just been sent in, and it isn't paid Of the valor that he shall prove some day Over the hills and far away-Over the hills, and far away!

Over the hills and far away. Her eyes were wild, her hair was in It's oh for the toil the livelong day !! disorder, her face was flushed, her But it mattereth not to the soul affame hands were clinched. She was a With the love for riches and power and deeply injured and desperate woman.

"Oh, cruel one," she cried in an-guished tones, "I have borne with you too long! You have injured the On to the certain joys that lie Yonder where blazeth the noon of day, very foundation of my being! Day by day you have tortured me, and yet Over the hills and far away-

Over the hills, and far away !

When first we met, how your case and Over the hills and far away, polish attracted me! When you be- An old man lingers at close of day; came my own, how my friends envied Now that his journey is almost done, me! But your understanding is too His battles fought and his victories won. small for my large soul. You are op- The old-time honesty and truth, posed to my advancing myself. You The trustfulness and the friends of youth, have injured my standing in speciety. Home and mother-where are they? If we had never met I might have Over the hills and far tway-Over the years, and far away !

-Eugene Field, in Chicago Record.

PITH AND POINT.

Very striking-An alarm clock. The average specimen of the new

oman is an old one. Very few men can make dollars and friends at the same time.-Detroit Free Press.

Most all of us are either too thin to enjoy sitting, or too fat to enjoy walking. - Atchison Globe.

She (inndcently)-"Landscape nature, indeed! Why, it's no more like nature than I am !"-Tit-Bits.

To single blessedness inclined,

I pay my way : When thoughts of marriage fill my mind, I weigh my pay.

--New York Herald. "Who is the new boarder?" "He is one of the greatest inventors of the age."_"In what line?" "Excuses for not paying his board."-Inter-Ocean.

"Has Miss Twitter's illness taken a more serious turn?" "Great Scott! ves: the doctor said she would be able to sing by the last of the week."-> Intre-Ocean.

Papa-"Where did the count say his castle was-on the Rhine?" Agnes-"Yes; on a high cliff." Papa-"Guess it's on a high bluff, rather."---New York World.

Baron-"I am going to get married. What do you say to that?" John-"Delighted! I always believed I would get back the money I lent A body of rich ore was struck in a you."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Cholly Chumpleigh-"Yes; gloves public for a few days. The Senator, hands soft." Miss Coldeal-"Indeed." in his flannel shirt and oilskin hat, sat | Do you wear nightcaps, Mr. Chump-Miss Passe-"Don't you consider it unlucky to get married on the thir-teenth of the month?" Miss Rose-"Not so unlucky as not to be matried at all, dear,"-Boston Courier. "Colonel Sponter claims that the women supported him during his campaign, if the men didn't." "Yes; 'his wife took in washing and his mother plain sewing."-Buffalo Courier. Bookkeeper - "You told me to remind you to send your creditor, Smith, something to-day." Hardup -"Ob, yes, ah, just send him my compliments."-Chicago Becord. Her blue eyes are like violets twa.n. An i seem imperishably tair. Save when on me they flas i disdain, And then a withering look they bear. She (having just rejected him) ---"But 'there are just as good tish in the sea-" He-"[That's just it. I'll be going through this whole thing again a week from now."-Brooklyn Life. "Cholly didn't have much luck with that Boston girl." "No; she froze him with her glances." "Then he is in a bad way?" "No; he was thawed out by an old flame."-",e.y York Press. "I would kiss you if I dared," he said. "If I were a man," shy replied, with a determined air, 'I think I would done anything.' Just then a cloud 'passed over the moon.-New York Press. "I didn't know that young Slimsy and Miss Trippet cared for each other." "Who says they do?" "Why. they've just had a quarrel and don't recognize each other when they meet." -New York Press. Friend-"Mercy ! don't that drum and whistle drive you almost crazy ?? Hostess-"No, I rather like the noise; you see we are going to move into the flat right above the lady who gave them to Willie."-Inter-Ocean. Debtor (meeting creditor in street) - 'Glad to see you, Mr. A. ! (Offering his snuff-box) Have a pinch?" Creditor-"Thanks, but let us first settle that bill. You escaped the other day while 1 was sneezing."-Fliegende Blaetter. "You brought all that beautiful china back with you?" exclaimed the caller. !"Didn't you break anything?" "Nothing but the customs laws," responded the smiling young lady who had just returned from Europe .-Chicago Tribune. We are not very good at commdrums, but we can tell you the difference between the owner of a refractory geat and a man who barrels rum for the trade. One, you will notice. licks the batter, while the other buts the liquor. -- Rockland (Me.) Tribune.

this time."-Life.

"I've spilt it all over the carpet." --

SOMEWHAT HALTING.

drew a pipe from a hole in the rock, and his millionaire friend and employhe departed left his blessings behind him. his office, "discharge that man Smith who's workin' in crosscut No. 3 on the

just collided) necessary to hide the news from the are worn in bed at night to make the

2400. He's been smokin'."

The Husband (bitterly)-"I wish I

"Yes," replied the husband grimly, "an' they've be'n keepin' company six years now, an' that there fellow ain't never spoke his mind."

Meantime the buggy sped along the smooth road, the rattle of its wheels, the clatter of the sleek mare's hoofs and the thrill call of the killdee skimming across the meadows being the sole sounds that broke the silence of the quiet country. A mile was gone over and then the girl said falteringly: "B-e-e-ll, a'n't et wrong?"

William in response hit the horse a vicious cut with the whip and replied:

"Et don' seem jest right to fool 'em,

dancin'." "I a'n't never b'n ter one of them picnics an' I feel afraid."

Then there was a silence between them-a silence broken only at rare intervals, when one of the pair ventured some commonplace remark, which was always rewarded with a laconic reply of "Yais" or "Yer don't

say?" Up hill and down rattled the buggy, following the crooked country road across the wide valley. Over three callin' figgers says." low, wooded ridges, then several miles up the broad meadows that line the picturesque Juniata it wended its. way, until at length the green grove in the centre of which lies the Blue Bottle Spring was reached. The festivities had already begun.

The outskirts of the woods were filled with vahicles of every descriptionbuggies, buckboards, spring wagons, omnibuses and ancient phaetons.

munching their midday meal of oats, gnawing the bark from limbs or kicking at the flies, while their owners comfortably settled at a small chestnut, from which she began playfully of the grove, the portion from whence came the sounds of the fiddle and cor- is mind me."

near set-thet's better. See them ceety fellers agin-swingin' partners ! Grand chain! Good all 'round-no-there's a break. See thet girl in blue sating -she's turned too soon. Thet's better-tother way--bow yer cornersnow yer own. All over.

The music stopped and the dancers, panting from their exertions, fanning and mopping, left the platform and scattered among the audience.

William Larker's eyes were aglow with excitement. The opportunity of his life had come. He was to dance to real music, with a real flesh and blood partner, after all those years of secret practice with a wheat sheaf in the seclusion of his father's barn. He would put his arms around Mary Kuchenbach, a feat for the accomplishment of which he had probably longed more than the other. While his companion, seated upon the stump, gazed curiously, timidly, at the gay crowd around her, he, his hands thrust deep in his pockets, stood frigidly before her, mentally picturing the pleasure to come.

His feet could hardly keep still when a purely imaginary air floated through his brain, and he fancied himself "dozy-doughing" and "goin" a visitin'" with the rosy girl beside him.

The man with the bass viol began to rub resin on his bow; the violinist was tuning up and the cornetist giving the stops of his instrument the usual preliminary practice, when the floor manager announced the next but you'll fergit 'bout et when we git dance. One after another the couples sifted from the crowd and clambered upon the platform.

"Two more couple," cried the conductor.

"Come 'long, Mary. Now's our chanc'," whispered the young Dunkard to his companion.

"'Oh, B-e-el, really I can't. I never danced in puberlick afore."

"But you kin. Et ain't hard. All yer'll hev ter do is ter keep yer feet a-movin' an' do what the fellar that's old system of jacketing guns. The re- Hood, in Oregon, a distance of 276 The gil hesitated.

floor master.

"You kin dance with th' best uv 'em. Come along.'

"Really, no. I'm too narvous. Jest wait."

The 'twang of the fiddle commenced; the cracked, quavering notes of the horn arose above the buzz of conversation.

The horses had been unhitched and "Bow yer partners-corners," cried tied to trees and fences, and were the leader. And the young man sat down on the stump in disgust,

"We'll hey ter git in th' next," he said. "Why it's dead easy. Yer see, gave themselves up to the pursuit of this 'eres only a plain quadre-ll. pleasure. After having seen his mare Youse orteo see one 'et ain't plain. One of them where they had such figgers ez 'first lady on th' war dance. tearing all the foliage, and taken the like they done at the big weddin' up lunch basket on one arm and his com- at Bunkertown three years ago. These panion on the other, William Larker is plain. I've never danced before proceeded eagerly to the inner portion | meself, but I've seen 'em do it, an' I've be'n practicin'. All you'll hev ter do

They passed through the outer cir- the pair on the platform among the . Wilkie Collins had not concinded

on a stump, was weeping heartily, despite the efforts of a large crowd of sympathizing women to allay her fears. He looked up and his eyes met those of the young woman in blue satin, who was looking down on him. and he saw her giggle, and turn and speak into the crowd. He thought that he noticed a high silk hat and heard the word "Oat cake," and then and there he resolved to return and never again depart from the quiet ways of bis fathers.

They drove home in the early morning. William Larker and Mary Kuchenbach. And they had crossed the last ridge and were looking out over the broad valley toward the dark mountsins at the foot of which lay their homes, when the first word was spoken.

The girl looked at her companion and said : "Be-el, ain't dancin' dang'- address the envelope. She knows rous?"

The young man cut the mare with the whip, blushed, and with much confusion, replied : "Yais, kinder. But -but--I'm sorry I drug you off th' platform like that.'

She covered her mouth with her hand and giggled. William just saw the corner of one of her eyes as she looked up at him from under the gray bonnet, and replied: "Oh! I didn't min' that. Et was jes' lovely-tell we hit "

The mare swerved to one side toward the fence and the driver seized the rein he had dropped and pulled her back into the besten track. Then the whip fell from his hands and he stopped and clambered down into the road and recovered it. But when he regained his seat in the buggy he wrapped the reins twice around the whip, and the intelligent beast trotted | home unguided. - New York Sun.

Jacketing Guns.

The officers at the Washington Navy Yard have decided to return to the cent test of the Sellers method has miles. proved somewhat unsatisfactory. It "One more couple!" roared the was tried in the case of an eight-inch nickel steel gan, and while the jacket was put in place, the operation was attended with some difficulty. Under miles away, but we can see it on a the Sellers plan the jacket is heated in clear night."-Life. a horizontal furnace, and the tube is then inserted in it. Hereafter all the big guns will be assembled in the old way by heating the jacket in a vertical pit and then dropping it over the gun tube. The workmen have become so expert in the operation under the old system that accidents rarely occur. and the officers have concluded that better results can be obtained under it than under the Sellers plan, -Washington Star.

Unfinished Work.

Stevenson left a half-finished novel. Dickens left "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" unsolved. Death came to Thackeray as he was

writing these words in "Dennis Duval" ? "Behold Finis itself came to And so the following dance found an end, and the Infinite began."

Aran, with whom he l -"Be careful, boy! Why don't you look where you're going?" Smail Street Arab-"Why don't you? There's no need o' two lookin'.'

--Harvard Lampoon.

NOT SO WONDERFUL AS HE THINKS IT IS. Husband (with desire to say something pleasant) -"Do you know, kitten, I could recognize you from your style anywhere?" Kitten - . "I should think you could,

seeing that you have let me wear this same style for two years."

A SUGGESTION.

Featherstone-"I've just dashed off a few verses and put them inside of this valentine tor Miss Summit, and I only hope she'll read them."

Rugway-"You would better let me your handwriting."-Life.

WRECKED.

"Is there any history attached to this ragged old hat?" asked the visitor. "It looks as if it had been in a powder-mill explosion."

"No; it belonged to a Russian general," said the museum owner.

it, eh?"--Cincinnati Tribune.

WORKING JONES FOR IT.

"Smith is a good natured man." "Why do you say so?"

"Jones is telling him all the cute things his baby says, and Smith is laughing heartily and seems interested."

"Smith wanted to borrow \$5, from me just now and I couldn't let him have it."-New York Press.

LONG-DISTANCE VIEWS.

"Out in Oregon," said a man from that State, "the air is so clear that you can see the peak of Mount Shasta, in California, from the peak of Mount

"It's a fact. The moon is 240,000

pile of earth into a cart when Profesing the man's explanation the professor said :

I'd dig out of the hole?"

"Make the hole big enough to hold

"That's pretty good stuff; don't you think so, boys?"

There was a murmur of respectful assent from a few.

"What do you think of it, Johnson?" Miner Johnson, who was acquainted with Fair's ways, examined the rock. critically, shook his head, and said it looked barren to him. Several others did the same. Miner Murphy a comparative tenderfoot, saw an oppor-tunity to distinguish himself. "That rock, sir, will go all the way from \$150 to \$300 a ton.'

"Ah," murmured the Senator, admiringly, "you're a miner, Murphy. You understand your business." Then to the superintendent in the office presently: "Brown, discharge Marphy from that drift. He knows too much."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A Remarkable Oil Well.

The Kirkbride No. 1 Oil Well is located in Madison township, Sandusky County, Ohio. The flow of oil commenced November 18th. The spectacle is described as one of the most magnificent ever witnessed in that part of the country. First appeared a column or water rising eight or ten feet in the air; this was followed by a black stream of mud and sand which gradually changed to yellow; then, with a deafening roar, the gas burst forth in an immense volume, hiding the derrick from view. As this cleared away a solid golden column a foot in diameter, shot from the derrick floor a hundred feet into the air, there breaking into fragments and falling in a shower of yellow rain for a quarter of a mile around. For a period of five hoars this great column of oil shot upward. In a very few moments the field about the well was covered several inches deep with petroleum; within three or tour hours, the ditches for miles around were overflowing with oil. Dams weare constructed in order that the product might be estimated, but these were overflowed and swept away as rapidly as built. Some persons living in the vicinity, alarmed at the spectacle, packed their household goods and fled. The Buckeye Pumping Station a mile distant was compelled to exsor Snore, who is very learned, asked tinguish its fires on account of the him what he was doing. Upon hear- gas, and all other fires within the district were put out. It was a literal flood of oil, the estimate production "Why don't you dig a hole and put for the first twenty-four hours being 14,560,000 gallons. About eighteen "What would become of the earth thousand barrels per day have been saved and marketed since the oil has been brought under full control. The owner has refused an offer of five hundred thousand dollars for the well, professor passed on with a superior being content with the income of ten thousand dollars per day which it affords him. -- Frank Leslie's Weekly.

remember the birthdays of all, the left Harvard University a large sum of Hunker, who wasn't expecting it, went

"Your daughter, Mr. Hunker," said the young woman's teacher. "will make her mark. She has decia, I tal-Binks-"I don't see how you can Rev. George E. Ellis, of Boston. ent as an elecutionist." And Mr.

"Here in the East we can see much farther than that." "O, come now."

VALUE OF SCIENCE.

A man with a spade was loading a

the pile of earth into it?"

both. Why don't you use your brains, or haven't you got any?" and the mile. - Texas Siftings.

HOW SHE REMEMBERED.

"Oh! And he tried to talk through

money to be used at the discretion of out to the woodshed, sat down on the cle of elderiv women, who were nn. hrst. The girl trembling, blushing "Bind Love" when he was seized with Mrs. Binks-"It's very easy. The the Trustees, providing none of it was saw horse and wept - Chicago Tripacking baskets and tastfully arrang- and self-conscious; the young man his fatal illness. - Home and Farm. dirst was born on August 17. I re- spent to further theologies leducation. bune

THE FAIR AT ATLANTA

WONDERFUL WORK NOW IN PROGRESS.

It Will Be Second Only to the World's Fair at Chicago-Glance at Some of the Proposed Features-The Negro Race Especially Represented



effort and a collection of the important products in all countries of the western hemisphere. Its scope is, however, international, and exhibits are invited and expected

from all the other continents. The United States has aided this exposition by an appropriation of \$200,-000 for an exhibit similar in plan and scope to the one made at Chicago. In the debate on the appropriation the most distinguished orators of all political parties vied with other in enthusiastic commendation of the enterprise. That debate and the action of the government placed the exposition at once upon an international plane. Inquries are already coming in from foreign countries. President Diaz has anonunced his intention and determination to make an exhibit of the resources and products of Mexico.

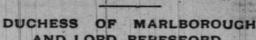
feet. A cruciform clearstory 60 feet in width increases the height of the structure to o2 feet, and produces the effect of a two-story building, and also materially assists in lighting and ventilating the interior At the intersection of these clearstory wings, and rising to a height of 105 feet, will be constructed a turreted tower, having at its apex a platform for the exposure of instruments of the weather bureau. An electric search light and a time ball will be operated by the navy department at conspicuous points on the roof.

The Fine Arts building is situated on a commanding eminence near the government building. It will have a frontage of 245 feet with a depth of 100 feet. The center of the front facade will be 50 feet high, and the two side wings 16 feet high.

The exterior has been designed after the renaissance, and the facade of the central hall recalls the stately old southern mansions of former days. The columns forming the colonade on the east and west front are 31/2 feet in diameter 35 feet long, fluted and having capitals designed in the Italian renaissance. All the ornamentation throughout the entire building is in Italian renaissance, slightly tending to the Florentine school.

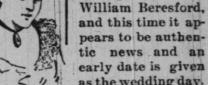
The capital facade is surmounted by a cornice 8 feet high with richly ornamented frieze and mouldings. Over the cornice will be a balustrade extending around the entire building with pedestals spaced at intervals supporting the flambeaux.

These flambeaux have electric lights, and as there are thirty-five or forty they will produce a very beautiful effect at night.



He Is the Most Popular Man in the British Army-Brother of the Most Popular Man in England-Friend of Future King.





early date is given as the wedding day. If this be true she will marry one of the most popular men in the army and be the sister-in-law of "the most generally popular mrn in England," Lord Charles Beresford, or, to give him his full official name, "Capt. Lord Charles grandson, the duke of York. William de la Poer Beresford, R. N., C. B."

The celebrated "Jehu Junior" of issue of that paper to arrive here of diplomacy is clearly illustrated in matters of charity both public and

WILL WED A DUKE, wife, two very pretty daughters and two very ugly big bulldogs.

The duchess will have as her other brother-in-law Lord Marcus Talbot de la Poer Beresford, who is a great racing man, a member of the Turf club, and for many years the "starter" to that famous organization. He has, however, resigned that onerons position. Also Lord Delavan James de la Poer Beresford, who is the youngest brother and who was formerly a lieutenant in the army. He resigned and is now living in Mexico.

QUEEN LOUISE ILL.

"Mother-in-Law of the Half of Europe

Seriously Sick. Queen Louise of Denmark is reported to be very ill, and as she is 77 years of age, it is feared that she will not have sufficient strength to rally from the attack.

Up to a very short time ago the queen retained almost youthful vigor. which was particularly commented upon at the time of the celebration of her golden wedding, in 1892 and also when she attended the wedding of her

Queen Louise has been called the "mother-in-law of half Europe," so



MRS. MARY H. M'KEE.

Was Vice-President of the National So clety of Revolutionary Daughters. In Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, lately vice-president of the National Society of Revolutionary Daughters,



and daughter of its first president, is found one of the finest types of the gracious young American woman. Unassuming in manner and earnest in exfortunate has she been in marrying off pression of her views, Mrs. McKee is a 'Vanity Fair" said of him in the last her large family. Her wonderful gift club woman and an active worker in

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

Finding a Strange Man in Her House She Keeps Him Till Help Comes.

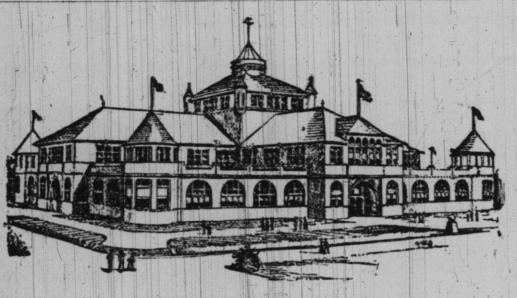
Miss Margaret Freed, who lives in the winter season at the little village of New London, owns a fine old stone mansion on Big Elk creek, which she occupies in the summer. The other day she had occasion to visit the old mansion and when she neared it she saw smoke issuing from the chimney. Being a woman of nerve she kept on and entering the door found a strange man taking his ease in a chair before a big fireplace. She demanded to know what he was doing there. He replied: "Making myself comfortable, as you can see, ma'am. I am an orphan and have no other place to stay." "Well," said Miss Freed, reaching for an imaginary pistol in her hand bag, "I shall remain at the door until help arrives, and if you dare stir, I'll shoot you." A few minutes later a neighbor passed within hailing distance and Miss Freed asked him to go and bring Constable Wiley. During the messenger's absence the intruder pleaded hard to be allowed to go, but iss Freed was obdurate and in a short time the constable arrived and arrested him. Letters on the man's person indicated that his name is Joe Morgan and that he is connected with a gang of New York thieves. It is presumed that he came here in advance to await the arrival of some of his pals with the purpose of plunder ing the house.

A Pertinent Paragraph

"Our country if right should be kept right; if wrong should be put right." is a political maxim which paraphrased applies to other conditions of life, thus: Our health if right should be kept right; if wrong should be put right, especially in bodily ailments, such as pains and aches, which St. Jacobs Oil promptly cures. Many out of work should heed to give it a chance to cure and it will give them a chance to go to work cured. Another adage is: "He doeth best who doeth well." Well, of course, you want to be well from all sorts of aches, and the best thing to do is to use the great remedy. He who does so is doing well indeed.

The President of Sorosis,

Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, the president of Sorosis, is not the advanced blue stocking which the head of such an organization would be supposed to be. She is fair, fat and 40, with a face more full of the sweet anxiousness for your health and comfort or welfare rather than a desire to seek out your innermost thoughts about deep and abstruse problems, which are popularly supposed to occupy the mind of the feminine savant. She has a beautiful home and a handsome husband, who is not only a sharer of her views on woman and books, but is also a prominent physician. Mrs. Helmuth is not a litterateur to any great extent, never having written much for publication, but her papers read at Sorosis are usually applauded to the echo. She has no fads but the flower 'hospital in which she is very much interested, but her lovely home and a granddaughter, whose peach-blossom complexion and yellow curls are the envy of many a grown-up belle, claim a niche in her grandmamma's heart which even her beloved club can not invade.



UNITED STATES GOVERMMENT BUILDING.

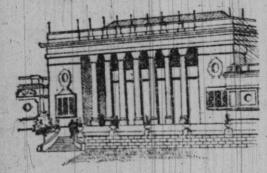
The republic of Venezuela, one of the most important in South America, and minerals is to be crected of natcovering three times the area of Ger- ural wood, embracing all the foliage many, has formally accepted the invi- found in the south, while it is proposed tation to take part in the exposition. to festoon the entire interior at the A similar acceptance has been received ceiling line with southern moss and from Nicaragua. Unofficial advice greens. The spaces between the prinfrom Honduras are to the effect that a cipal posts and braces, which are fine exhibit will be made by that re- themselves formed of natural trees. public, and a feature of the display will be covered with bark, thus formwill be a mahogany house. The Mexican village, Guatemalan village and Japanese garden will form picturesque promenade, or garden, of the same features. Besides the United States government building, the plan of the exposimanagers includes these principal buildings; the last figure gives the height from floor to cornice:

The building designed for forestry

AND LORD BERESFORD.

Manufactures and liberal arts.	.216x370x6
Mining and forestry	80x320x6
Agriculture	150x300x6
Electricity	91x250x6
Transportation	.126x413x5
Woman's building	.150x250x6
Fine arts	.100x200x6
Negro building Size not	determined
Tobacco building Size not	determined
Machinery hall	.100x500x6

The leading idea throughout the buildings is Romanesque. They are designed with an idea of stability and simplicity of construction. Take the machinery building, for instance. That, in its interior construction, is a simple cube, so designed as to give a great deal of space inside, its exterior finish having a touch of the renaissance. On each end, at the sides, and in the center there are large porticos with immense pillars, which will give the entire building a stately appearance. It is the aim to construct a building whose size will not be apparent at first, but which will grow on the observer. That building will be sixty-five feet high. The Manufactures building carries out the same Romanesque idea, but is considerably more elaborate. In the Agricultural building the idea is carried out in a sort of pyramidal shape, and so, too, with the Electricity building. The latter has towers and arches which can be brilliantly illuminated, and located as it will be, at the foot of the lake, a great light effect can be secured. The towers at the corners of the Manufactures, building are very large and can be used for restaurant purposes or anything of the sort. The broad outside corridor on the second story of this building can also be used to magnificent advantage for restaurant purposes. The floor idea of these buildings is as follows: Manufactures and



MAIN ENTRANCE TO FINE ARTS BUILDING. Liberal Arts, 193,000 feet; Agriculture, 44,000; Machinery, 96,500

The Government building will be of frame construction, covered on the ex terior with shingles and clap boards, and designed with Romanesque motif. Its main dimensions will be 150x260 feet, with projecting pavilions 10x60 feet in plan on all four sides, and cir-

ing a most unique design, covering an area of 10,000 square feet, while a roof area, is also provided, the entire sides of which will be formed of palms and palmettoes. An enormous fountain adorns the central portion of the building, the background of which is formed of minerals from all sections of the south.

The Electricity building covers an area of 19,500 square feet, and is located on one of the most commanding sites on the exposition grounds. The exterior of this building has been designed with particular reference to the effects which may be gained by a use of numerous electric lights. It is also proposed to illuminate the general outline of all the buildings by incandescent lights, and the effect will be delightful.

The Transportation building will cover an area of 55,000 square feet, and is conveniently located for the installation of the heavy exhibits proposed for this building.

The Horticultural building will be unique in design. A large central dome of glass, with three wings or arms, each ending in a smaller dome of glass. will afford an opportunity for an excellent display of the flora and fauna of the south.

It is not settled whether the educational exhibit will have a separate building, but it is more than likely that the matter will take that course.

Already the big Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building is shown to be inadequate for the demands for space in those departments, and a separate building for liberal arts is already being considered. This building would be the natural home of an educational exhibit. It is proposed to have a sample of the work of every pupil in every school in the south. This would bring directly before the world the intellectual attainments of between four and five million children. It is needless to say that this will rivet the interest of the people upon the exposition.

The Negro building will be one of the most interesting on the grounds. It will afford more than 25,000 square feet of space, and will provide for a large central assembly hall for negro congresses, with openings into rooms for exhibits. An epitome of the race in thirty years of freedon will naturally be interesting, but especially so when presented in the form of a panorama, showing the different conditions of the negro from his native state in Africa, with his thatched huts, by successive stages to the most advanced type of the race in America. It will form at once a picturesque and instructive exhibit.

Coloring Leather by Electricity.

Electricity is now used for coloring leather more quickly and deeply. The hide is stretched on a metallic table

and apropos to a full page cartoon: 'Eight and forty years ago he became the second son of the marquis of Waterford, and thus he has in him the blood of centuries of a noble family. He went with the prince of Wales to India as aide-de-camp; he has been a member of parliament for two constituencies; he commanded the Condor at the bombardment of Alexleans. andria, where in the presence of the fleet the British admiral in command raised the famous complimentary signal, "Well done, Condor;' he served on Lord Wolseley's staff in the Nile expedition of 1884-85, and he has earned various medals and clasps for killing people, and he has won three peaceful medals for the saving of lives. He was once junior lord of the admiralty and he now commands the steam reserve. He is so full of most brilliant pluck that he has dared most things, from going into a kraal of wild elephants, to taking the chair at a Saturday Savage club dinner, and he is ready to do anything more that a man may do. And with all he is a genial, honest fellow and a hard working seaman, in whom is the clear perception of common sense in all times of difficulty. He is, indeed, an admirable combination of devil-may-care pluck, with the skillful address that is wanted in a leader of men. He has a bright, frank manner, a wholesome, checry voice, and a laugh that would turn aside wrath as no soft word ever could. Every one who knows him likes him and those who affect to dislike him are pettyminded persons who would be jealous

of any better man than themselves. He is a man of very great power with the people, which he may be trusted to use rightly. He has broken most of his bones, yet he still enjoys such a nerve sharpener as may be had by steering a torpedo boat at full speed up and covered with the coloring liquid; the tortuous Medway in the dark. He a pressure of a few volts is then ap- is altogether a fine fellow who will r towers 25 feet in diameter at plied between the liquid and the table, make a very wholesome demagogue.

of the poor Landgrave of Hesse Cassel; and married in 1842, Christian, an equally poverty stricken petty prince of Germany. It was ten years later that an international congress held in London by the great powers, unexpectedly nominated this Christian to succeed Frederick VII. on the Danish throne. The queen is remarkably



OUEEN LOUISE gifted in many ways; and is well versed in state craft and politics. She has great force of character, and is well beloved by her subjects.

A Valuable Crop.

where the affairs of her husband, James R. McKee, call for his attention. The descendant of two presidents and a signer of the declaration of independence, her genealogy runs back to French kings of the middle

RAILD

Nature Will Assert Herself.

One woman said of another recent "She boasts that she is never idle, v: that every moment not spent in sleep is a busy one. When she does sit down for a short time she always has some fancy work ready and picks it up. She declares that she can rest as well if her hands are occupied as if they lie quiet in her lap. In fact, she says that she rests better for the triffing work, and I imagine that she does, but ii is because she is to overwrought and. too nervous to sit perfectly still. I shall be much surprised if, some day, there is not a total eclipse there." If nature has, as is alleged, a long memory and never forgets an injury, it does seem probable that this woman who, like her prototye in Mother Goose, "never is quiet," will some day discover that the few moments of refreshment and rest that she would not seize, as she went on with her daily work, have been forced upon her in the accumulation of their long arrears.

Two Fine Old Yankee Gentlemen. Among Connecticut's sturdiest old men is Horace Staples, aged over 90, who is yet in active service as prezident of the First National bank in Westport. Last week he was reelected president of the institution far the forty-second consecutive time. It is doubtful if there is an older bank president in New England than Mr. Staples. Another sturdy old gentleman is Col. George Hurlburt of Roxbury, now in his 85th year. The The human hair is the mosl valuable other day he was out with some of the crop that grows, being worth on an neighborhood boys coasting down hill average \$2° a pound. Paris alone is on a double ripper, and enjoying the

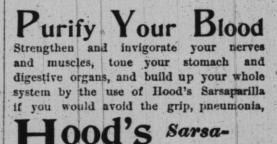
To New Orleans the Queen & Crescent route is the 'direct line. Ninety miles shortest from Cincinnati. Vestibuled trains. Cafe and parlor cars to Chattanooga.

Now Is It Doomed, Indeed.

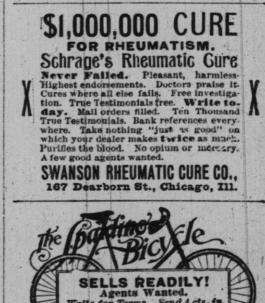
The big theater hat must go. The Missouri legislature will pass a law prescribing the size above which none can be worn to the playhouses.-St. Paul Globe.

Take the Queen & Crescent Route to. Knoxville and Asheville. Only Through Car line Cincinnati to Asheville.

Betw cen the years 1849 and 1854 the silver mines of this country have yielded \$1,151,817,575 of silver,



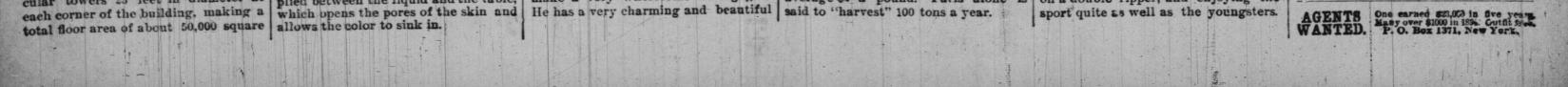
parilla 222222 diphtheria and ures typhoid fever. These diseases seek for 22222 their most ready victims, persons who are weak; tired, debilitated and all run down, owing to impure and impoverished blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and vitalizes the blood and thus wards off disease. Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache.



G. Spalding & Bros.

147-149 Wabash Are., Chicago, Ill.





WOMAN'S NERVES.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN TO WHOM NOISE WAS TORTURE.

Prostrated By the Least Excitement-Physicians Baffled By Her Case.

[From the Gate City, Keokuk, Iowa.] Mrs. Helen Meyers, whose home is at 3515 Vernon avenue, Chicago, and whose visit to Keokuk, Ia., will long be remembered, was at one time afflicted with a nervous malady which at times drove her nearly to distraction. "Those terrible headaches are a thing of the past," she said the other day jails or city lock-ups. Each cell is usuto a Gate City representative, "and there is gaite a story in connection with it, too. "My nervous system sustained a great shock some fifteen years ago, brought on, I believe, some fifteen years ago, brought on, I believe, through too much worrying over family matters and then allowing my love for my books to get the better of my discretion where my health was concerned. Why, whenever my affairs at home did not go along just as I expected, I would invariably become prostrated from the excitement and I would consider myself fortunate indeed if the effects of the attack would not remain for a week. I was obliged to give up our pleasant home not far from the Lake Shore drive, because I could not stand the noise in that locality. I could find no place in the city which I deemed suitable to one whose nervous system was always on the point of

in that locality. I could hind no place in the city which I deemed suitable to one whose nervous system was always on the point of explosion. To add to my misfortunes my complexion underwent a change and I locked so yellow and sallow that I was ashamed to venture from the house at all. "'Madam,' said my doctor to me soon after an unusually severe attack of the malady, 'unless you leave the city and seek some place of quiet, you will never recover.' So I concluded I would visit my uncle, who lives in Dallas county, Iowa, and whose farm would surely be a good place for one in my pitiable condition. I picked up the Gate City one day and happened to come across an interesting recital of the recovery of some woman in New York state who was afflicted as I had been. This woman had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I thought that if Pink Pills cured that woman they might do the same cured that we man they might do the same for me. I began to take the pills according to directions and I began to feel better from the start. After I had taken several boxes of them I was ready to go back to Chicago. My nervousness was gone and my complexion was as fresh as that of any 16-year-old girl in Iowa, and Pink Pills is what put the color in my cheeks. No wonder I am in such high spirits and feel like a prize fighter. And no wonder I like to come to Keokuk, for if it had not been for Pink Pills bought from a Keokuk firm I would not be alive now," laughingly concluded the

lady. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Some North German Superstitions.

If you are superstitious there are many things you must not do. In North Germany you r pin dur. ristmas, ing the twelve nir r death; lest you should walk . nor after sunset Satura.

In various large establishments where it is necessary for several hundred employes to store their outer garments, umbrellas, etc., during the day, it is becoming the practice to use metal lattice-work partitions, as better han the old wooden lockers, on the ground of superior sanitation. Such partitions may be seen, for example, in the Western Union and Postal Tele-graphoffices. The same idea has been given quite another extension in its application to jail cells and corridors, as affording combined security and inex. pensiveness. The cells have a capacity of from four to eight inmates, and are generally used for small county ally 4 1-2 by 6 1-2 feet, with a corridor, 9 by 4 feet, without bottom, to fasten to a cement or other floor, and provided wih folding bunk. These cells are made of lattice all around, so that the prisoner is constantly under surveillance. The cross bars are made of flat steel strips, firmly riveted at each intersection by steel pins, and all anchored to a heavy steel angle frame. In some forms there is a plate partition designed for larger towns or cities, where it is needed to separate men from women prisoners, or where it is desired to isolate certain offenders. As the cells are made in sections, it is easy to expand or contract their capacity, and any ordinary mechanic can set them up. Though so simple, they are remarkably good cages for jail birds, being saw, drill

Jail Partitions.

Speed in Ocean Cabling.

and file-proof.

A series of interesting experiments conducted recently by Mr. P. B. Delany, with a specially designed system of automatic transmission, on the great Atlantic submarine cables, suffice to show beyond a shadow of doubt that transmission may be effected from long land lines directly into the ocean cables at the same speed that the cables are worked from their landing places. This avoidance of rehandling the message at the ends of the cables means economy in more ways than one. The desideratum hitherto has been to use "Morse" on the cables; but Mr. Delany's opinion is that in the near future all cables will be operated by automatic or machine systems, as cables now cost so much to lay down that their carrying capacity must not be restricted to the ability or expertness of an operator in manipulating a key. Besides, signals sent by a machine are uniform, while hand signals follow the vagaries of the individual operator. With a machine sending impulses of absolutely uniform duration, and making the best division of time between the cable and the current, and the cable and earth, operating in connection with a siphon recorder to write down the signals, at the receiving end, it would seem that the highest efficiency. in cabling signaling had been reached. or then This means not only increased work mice will eat your work. S, aking of out of the same cables, but better and

Speaking from her Experience,

After years of practical use and a trial of many brands of baking powder (some of which she recommended before becoming acquainted with the great qualities of the Royal), Marion Harland finds the Royal Baking Powder to be greatly superior to all similar preparations, and states that she uses it exclusively, and deems it an act of justice and a pleasure to recommend it unqualifiedly to American Housewives.

The testimony of this gifted authority upon Household Economy coincides with that of millions of housekeepers, many of whom speak from knowledge obtained from a continuous use of Royal Baking Powder for a third of a century.

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

The U. S. Silver Dollar.

Claude N. Bennett says he went to the mint in the City of Mexico and asked to have a United States dollar weighed and compared with a Mexican standard dollar. The Mexican dollar went down in the balance and the United States went up, showing the Mexican coin to contain more silver. A little later Bennett went into a restaurant. The dinner cost \$1. He paid with a United States silver dollar. The restaurant cashier took his United States coin and handed him back a Mexican dollar. Although the Mexican dollar was heavier than that from the United States, it was worth only half as much. In Texas at the railway cating houses a meal costs 50 cents. Cross the border into Mexico, and you are charged \$1 for the same kind of a meal, though if you tender a United States dollar in payment you will get back a Mexican dollar. The price is just the same practically. It does look as if the able financiers of the civilized nations had muddled things somehow when of two coins made of the same metal the heavier one is worth only half as much as the lighter one.

268 BUS. DANVERS YELLOW ONIONS Were grown by John L. Rath, East Saginaw, from one pound of seed. This tremendous yield, at the rate of 1,048 bushels per acre, Mr. Rath says was only possible because he used Salzer's seeds. We understand that Mr. Salzer's seeds are the earliest in the world, especially his beets, carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, onions, peas, corn, radishes, tomatoes, etc., and that he sells to market gardeners and farmers at lowest wholesate prices.

The farmers and stock raisers of this country have live stock valued at \$2,208,767,513. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething-

There are only 107,475 Chinamen in this country, instead of 400,000,000, as they have in China.

Coe's Cough Balsam Is the oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quicket than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

Our coal mines produce 113,237,845 tons of bituminous coal and 46,850,450 tons of anthracite.

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

Our savings banks have \$1,739,006,-705 deposited with them as the surplus earnings of our people.

For Whooping Cough. Piso's Cure is a successful remedy, M. P. DEITER, 67 Reproop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '94.

We have not had thirty-one administrations in twenty-four years, like the people of France.

The Modern Invalid

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

35 Gent Patterns top 10 Gents.

These patterns retail in fashion bazaars a

Taese patterns retail in fashion bazaars and stores for twenty-five to forty' cents each, but in order to increase the demand among strang-ers we offer them to the lady readers of this paper for the remarkably low price of only 10 Cents Each. Postage one cent extra. The patterns are all of the very latest New York styles, and are unequaled for style accu-racy of fit, simplicity and economy. For twenty-four years these patterns have been used the country over. Full descriptions and directions —as the number of yards of material required, the number and names of the different pieces in the pattern, how to cut and fit and put the gar-ment together—are sent with each pattern, with a picture of the garment to go by. These patterns are complete in every particular, there being a separate pattern for every since piece of the dress. Your order will be filled the same day it is preceived. day it is received. Order patterns by number and give

inches

inches. Every pattern guaranteed to be perfect. THEY ARE GLOVE PITTING. To get get BUST and BREAST measure, put the tape measure ALL of the way around the body. over the dress close under the arms. Price of each pattern, 10 cents, when ordered on coupon printed below. Postage one cent extra on EACH pattern



<text> The Wife's Secret . . . M. E. Holmes.

eating, it you want to have money and luck all the year round you must not fail to eat herrings New Year's day; nor if you wish to be lucky must you rock an empty cradle, or spill salt wantonly, or cross knives, or point at the stairs. If you leave a dirty cloth on the table over night you will make the angels weep; if you point upward in the application of electrical power to the rainbow you will make angels' feet bleed, and if you talk of cabbages while looking at the moon you will hurt the feelings of the man in it, who was a cabbage stealer in his salad days.

Fastest Time Eyer Made.

The Monon Route (L., N: A. & C. R'y) placed in effect on Jan. 15 the fastest schedule ever made between Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., leaving Chicago at 8:32 p. m., arriving at Jacksonville, Fla., at 9:55 a. m. the second morning, making direct connection with the morning departures from that point with all diverging lines, and arrive at interior and southern Florida points by daylight; St. Augustine and Palatka before noon; Ocala, Orlando, Sanford, Winter Park, Bartow and Tampa early in the afternoon; Titusville and Rockledge before supper, and Lake Worth before bed time. The trains are vesti-buled, Pintsch lighted and steam heated, with the finest dining and sleeping car service, in the world. For full information regarding rates, pamphlets and through sleeping car tickets, call at the Monon Route ticket office, 232 Clark street, Chicago, or address W. H. McDoel, vice-president and general manager, Frank J. Reed, general passenger agent.

Not Tried by Adversity.

An old darky was unfortunately sentenced to imprisonment by the police justice for some petty offense. "Well, Sambo," said one who attempted to console him, "adversity tries us and develops our better qualities." "'Twan't dat a-way at all wid me, sah," replied Sambo lugubriously. "It wasn't adwersity what tried me, sah, but a ole fool judge, and he deweloped all ob my bad qualities and none ob my good ones."-Boston Budget.

1,000 BUS. POTATOES PER ACRE.

Wonderful yields in potatoes, oats, corn, farm and vegetable seeds. Cut this out and send 5c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their great seed book and sample of Giant Spurry. wnu

Couldn't Cure Himself.

It was tha irony of fate that both Dr. Loomis, the celebrated New York specialist in pulmonary diseases, and his first wife, should die of pneumonia. Dr. Loomis was one of the first prominent New York physicians to send his patients to the Adirondacks to try the curative properties of the air way to last an indefinite time. there, and nearly thirty years ago he built a cottage of his own in the North Woods, then only half explored and boasting but one hotel where now there are scores.

Our Biggest Statues.

The largest statue in the world, bar-

cheaper service for the public.

Electricity on French Canals.

Probably for the reason that their country has one of the largest and finest canal systems in the world, Frenchmen 'are taking great interest to canal operations. More attempts have been made to run canal boats electrically in France than anywhere else, and one hears of new experiments and trials almost every month. The latest attempt in this direction has been the application of what is known as the Bovet system to the fifth reach of the St. Denis canal. A series electric motor on the canal boat revolved the towing chain, that is picked up from the bottom of the canal; and is given a three-quarter turn around the pulley drum. In this respect the electric motor took the place of the steam engine used on the canal boat to operate the drum and chain mechanism. two-wire circuit running along the bank of the canal was connected to the canal boat motor by flexible cable, which came aboard over a rolling guide at the top of the mast of the bcat. The trial was quite successful, a 300-ton Large moving along at the speed of about two or three miles an hour at an expenditure of about three horse-power. Motion began without jar, and was easily kept up,

Telephones for Mining.

Many difficulties attach to the use of the telephone in mining operations, not the least of which is the liability of the wires to be broken by falling rock or shattered in blasts. The apparatus itself is also attacked by many troubles peculiar to the situation. Yet the advantages of telephonic communication in a mine are very numerous, and the service is now frequently resorted to. In the telephone sets thus used as lit-tle metal as possible is employed, and that little is carefully protected from exposure to the air. It has been found that for a set to be used in a mine, wood is the best material. It is creosoted and thoroughly covered with a waterproof paint. As far as possible all joints are dovetailed, or elaborately packed. As it is necessary to have the gongs for the bells on the outside of the box, as well as the handle of the magneto generator, the familiar crank and the little hammer between the bells enter the box through glands that are water-tight. The transmitter and receiver are also cooped up within the box, and connected with the outside by means of long. flexible tubes, the interiors of which are of metal. It has been found that in this way the moisture is condensed on the sides of the long tubes and little or none on the diaphragms. If exposed, the iron diaphragms would last but a few weeks: as it is, they have been made in this

She Spanks Professionally.

There are many ways of earning a livelihood, but one of the most singular is that of a Maine woman who pursues the vocation of a professional spanker. She has made arrangements ring liberty, is the bronze effigy of with her neighbor to call at the houses William Penn, on top of the city hall, to administer needful discipline every Philadelphia. It is thirty-seven feet Saturday or at any time emergency

If You Will Cut This Out and Send It

with \$1 money order to the John A. Salzer Seed company, La Crosse. Wis., you will get free thirty-five packages earliest vegetable seeds and their wonderful catalogue, or for 13 cents in stamps a package above Prize Danvers Onions and their catalogue free: wnu

Tailor Andrew Johnson's Shears.

Dr. W. F. Edmonds of Gate City, Va., has in his possession two pairs of scissors with which Andrew Johnson worked as a tailor at Greeneville, Tenn. Major A. R. Edmonds, the doctor's father, who died about eight years ago. was in partnership with Johnson at Greeneville, and the little shop in which they worked still stands, with the sign, "A. Johnson, Tailor," over the door. When they dissolved the partnership Johnson made Edmonds a present of the large scissors, and they have been carefully preserved.-Baltimore Sun.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-rether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great nany years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to care with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarin to be a constitu-tional disease, and therefore requires con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarin Cure, manufactured by P. J. Cheney & Co., Foledo, Chio, is the only constitutional sure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hun-ired dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Ad-iress F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

Biggest Baths Ever Built.

Twenty thousand people can be accommodated at one time in the Sutro baths on the coast near San Francisco. The main swimming tank: is 275 feet long and 150 feet wide. These baths are the largest ever built.

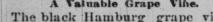
Sugar Beet Culture in Nebrasks.

If you want to know all about it, the price of suitable land, the cost of production and the profit there is in it. write to P. S. Eustis. General Passen-ger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago,

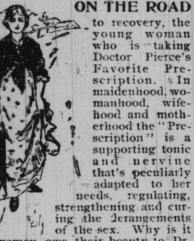
The Queen & Crescent Route is the best equipped and shortest line to Florida. Solid Vestibuled Trains and Through sleepers. Parlor cafe and observation cars to Chattanooga.

Our 451 colleges have an income of \$14,601,034, and funds invested are available of \$94,500,758.

No nation, save Great Britain, coins greater amount of gold every year han the United States.



The black Hamburg grape vine at Manresa house, Boehampton, England, bore 852 clusters at one time this past season, yielding \$500 worth of grapes in one year. Its vinery is 224 feet long. There is none larger known.



so many women owe their beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? Because beauty I form and face radiate from the common center-health. The best bodily condition results from good food, fresh air and exercise coupled with the judicious use of the "Prescription."

If there be headache, pain in the back, bearing-down sensations, or general de-bility, or if ther be nervous disturbance, nervous prostration, and sleeplessness, the Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It dispels aches and pains, corrects displacements and cures catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes, falling of the womb, ulceration, ir regularities and kindred maladies.

"FALLING OF WOMB."

MRS. FRANK CAM-FIELD, of East Dickinson, Franklin Co., N. writes : "I deem it my duty to express my deep, heart-felt gratitude to you for having been the means, under Providence, of restor-ing me to health, for I have been by spells unable to walk. My troubles were of the womb — inflammatory. and bearing down sen-sations and the doctors all said, they could not

Twelve bottles of Dr. MRS. CAMFIELD. Pierce's wonderful Favorite Prescription has cured me./

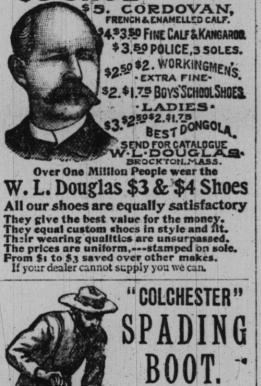




ELT BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

When Answering Advertisements, Kindly

. 6



BEST IN MARKET.

BEST IN FIT. BEST IN WEARING QUALITY.

The outer of tap sole ex-tends the whole length down to the heel, pro-teeting the boot in dig-

ging and in other hard

ASK YOUR DEALER

FOR THEM and don't be put off with inferior goods.

COLCHESTER RUBBER CO.

VASELINE PREPARATIONS.

In order to familiarize the public, all over the United States with the principal ones of the very many useful and elegant articles made by this Company, we make the following offer: FOR ONE DOLLAR sent us by mail, we will delive

O.W. NURPHY & CO., Q

In order to introduce our line of

Standard Novels to the public we will,

for a short time, send one or all of the

following books FREE on receipt

of 12c (stamps accepted) for each

book to cover postage, packing, etc.

Good Print Good Paper, Handsome Covers.

Uncle Tom's Cabin H. B. Stowe.

Reveries of a Bachelor . . . Ik Marvel.

Last days of Pompeii Bulwer Lytton.

Beyond the City . . . A. Conan Doyle.

Dora Thorne Bertha Clay.

Poems and Yarns . Bill Nye - J. W. Riley.

The Gem Songster, with words and music complete.

Address HARRISON BOOK CO.

Send 2c for catalogue of books.

S3 SHOE IS THE BEST.

88 West Jackson St., Chicago.

. DOUCLAS

Webster Vest-Pocket Dictionary . . .

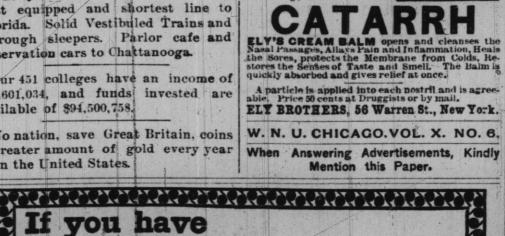
Century Cook Book .

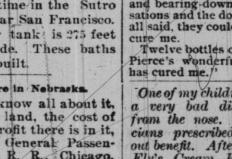


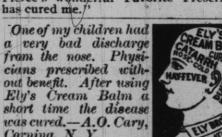
LADIES' SKIRT. WITH FOUR GODET BACK GORES. Pattern No. 6200 is cut in five' sizes, viz: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist meas-

This handsome skirt in latest mode is represented in fancy black and white plaid, silk trimmed with black velvet triangular revers and butterfly bow on rich red satin ribbon With this attractive skirt was worn a Spanish jacket of black velvet over a blouse vest of red satin, making a most effective toilet. The skirt will develop effectively in any of the season's new fabrics, in plain and fancy wool, silk and wool, moire, satin or the lighter weight silks now so much used for separate skirts. The top can be either gathered or shaped to the form by the small darts provided in the patterns, the former method being recommended for soft silks, etc., and the latter for the heavier silks and woolen materials. The skirt can also be plainly finished to wear with waists or basques of the same material in tailor or other mod The retail price of pattern is 30 cents.



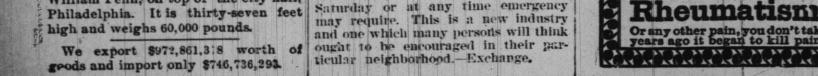


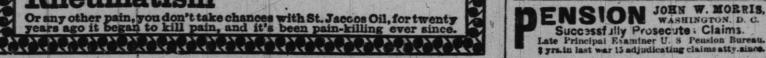




was cured.—A.O. Cary, Corning, N. Y.

Cents.







RAIL ROADS.

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

GOING NORTH. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH. 4:30 pm ar... Waukegan.dep. 7:00 am 4:00 pm.....Rondout.... a:30 am 2:55 pm.... Leithton 8:50 am 2:45 pm... Diamond Lake ... 8:57 am 2:35 pm..... Gilmer. 9:12 am 2:20 pm....Lake Zurich.... 10:05 am 1:40 pm Barrington 10:30 am 1:10 pm...... Clarks 10:55 am 12:45 pm..... Spaulding..... 12:15 pm 11:27 am..... Wayne 12:35 pm 11:15 am Ingalton12:45 pm 11:00 am...... Turner.... 1:25 pm 10:00 am ... Warrenhurst.... 2:00 pm 9:15 am Frontenac.... 2:20 pm 8:50 sm.... Mormantown.... 2:45 pm 8:15 sm..... Walker..... 3:10 pm 7:50 am.... Plainfield..... 3:35 pm 7:28 am...... Coynes 3:55 pm 7:00 am... Fridge Junction.. 4:05 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. 7:50 a. m., except Sunday. 7:56 a. m., daily. 9:00 a. m., except Sunday. 10:03 a. m., except Sunday. 12:25 p. m., daily. 3:08 p. m., except Sunday. 4:25 p. m., Sunday only. Las n. m., daily. S: 1 p. m., Sunday on'y. S:30 p. m. Sunday only. GOING NORTH.

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

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

A Divided Pleasure.

You take our remedy, which is pleasant to the taste, and we take pleasure in relieving you of such troables as constipation, indigestion and sick headache. Iry Caldwell's Sv up Pepsin. 10 doses 10 cents. (Large size 50c to \$1.00.) At A. L Waller.

Get Your Auction Bills, Etc., Printed at the Review Office.

We have recently added a large amount of new type to our job assortment, making it one of the best equipped offices generally found in towns of this size. When in want of auction bills, statements, bill heads. envelopes. cards. etc., bring your work to the REVIEW office and get it done neatly and at reasonable prices.

M. T. LAMEY

ESTABLISHED M 1885. Published Every Saturday at RELIBINGTON, - - - ILLINOIS. -BY-. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher. day Thursday trains were late, the SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00 First Barrington passenger being the only train going to the city on time. The through trains from the north were several hours late. per Year in Advance.

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Frank Golden of Chicago visited several days the past week with his sisters, Mesdames E. Rieke and Frank Hollister.

Get your printing done at the Review office.

A big reduction has been made in the price of ladies' jackets at-A. W Meyer & Co.'s to clear them out.

The profiles for the establishment o grades for sidewalks and streets in the village of Barrington, compiled by Mr. J. H. S. Les of Wankegan, was adopted by the village board at their regulat meeting Wednesday evening.

Dr. John Zahn will sell his house hold furniture at auction next Tues day morning at 9 o'clock. William Peters is the auctioneer.

Large line of ladies' and Misses' mit tens at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

Mr. F. B. Sodt is attending the Metropolitan Business college at Chicago.

will be held at Woodstock, Ill., Feb. amount due him, being \$265. 13, 1855. An excellent program is bewill be discussed. Addresses will be the well at Landwers' store. Rev. W. M. Walker, Elgin; M. C. Mctainment will be provided for by the Woodstock union for all who may attend.

O. W. O. Hardman, sheriff of Tyler county, W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not he sita e to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold when he procured a bottle of Cham-

and colds " For sale by A. L. Waller, drugg st. A "Bonnet social" will be given under the auspices of the Union work-

ess in the parlors of the Baptist church. Wednesday evening. Feb. 13. 1895. Refreshments will be served. Admission 10 cents. One dollar will

The worst blizzard we have ex perienced for years struck th place Wednesday evening, cau ing considerable trouble in the movement of trains. Four freight cars and an engine were de-railed while switching at the distant switch west of Barrington, and blockaded all traffic for several hours. All Rev. William Haigh of Chicago, who

is secretary of the Baptist Home Mis-sionary society, will speak on missions at the Baptist church Sanday evening, Feb. 10, 1895. All are invited.

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING.

The village board met in regular ses-sion at the Village hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6. 1895. President Hawley in the chair. Full board present. Minutes of last regular meeting read ing in Umberto's library in the Quiri-and approved. The following bills-were nal is Anna's portrait, says the New allowed: H. A. Sandn \$35 60

12	n. A. Banaman, marshat	100
	John C. Meier, night watch 40	
	M. A. Bennett, wood	
f	Leroy Powers, oil 8	
	August Jahn, repairs 2	
	John Jahnke, gravel 3	
1	E. Rieke, gravel 3	
		1
-	Will Wolf, gravel 3	
	F. Jahnholtz, gravel	1
-	L. E. Runyan, gravel 3	
	F. Weseman, gravel 2	
1	Jas. Sizer, gravel 4	-
	H. Pingel, gravel 2	
-	J. H. S. Lee, survey and plats 15	(
100		

Total\$1\$1 10 Moved and seconded that the profiles of stmeets and sidewalk grades The second rally of the Fox River compiled by J. H. S. Lee be accepted eled a good deal in foreign countries. District Baptist Young People's union and that orders be issued for the Nothing unusual in an artist falling in

A motion was made and carried that ing prepared and interesting topics a new wooden pump be purchased for

delivered by Rev. W. B. Riley, Chicago; # An ordinance for the extension of Washington street from its present Intosh, Barrington; Rev. John McCaw, western terminus to Walnut str et was Woodstock, and others. An enter- introduced, and the question being on its passage, resulted: Ayes, 6; nays, 0. further; she established a rival at my An ordinance for the extension of side, and finding that I was almost Liberty street from its present western crazed by grief, lured on another to terminus to the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern right of way was introduced, and the question being on its passage. resulted: Ayes, 6; nays, 0.

A motion was made and seconded that the grades of streets and side-walks of the village of Barrington, as berlain's Cough Remedy. He says: shown by the profiles compiled by Mr. was most unwilling, and her mother, "It cave me prompt relief. I find it J. H.S. Lee and accepted by the board too, objected, but that was just the to be an invaluable remedy for coughs at a regular meeting held Feb. 6, 1895, be adopted. The ayes and nays being called resulted: Ayes. 6; nays, 0,

On motion board adjourned. MILES T. LAMEY. Village Clerk.

OPTICS.

Do you appreciate the advantages of be given the gentleman who wins the a resident optician, who can correct her arm whenever my rival offered to first prize as a milliner. The ladies your eye sight and adjust your specta kiss her hand. The experiment suc-will provide bonnets and trimmings. cles in a thoroughly scientific manner, ceeded. Then I ordered her not to

DEAD BY HYPNOTISM.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN MUR-DERED BY WILL POWER.

The Italian Artist Procei's Confession-His Fiances Sporting in the Waves With a Rival Aroused Jealousy-She Sank as He Desired.

Hypnotism does not stop at murder. Mario Procci, the great artist painter, furnishes evidence to that effect. Procci is a painter of some renown. Last year King Umberto bought one of his large pictures that had won a first prize at the Rome exhibition. The young girl whom he claims to have murdered was Anna de Luigi, the daughter of a noble and wealthy family. The very painting now hang-ing in Umberto's library in the Quiri-York Advertiser. After giving his name and station in life to the chief of police and explaining the nature of his visit Procei said:

senting Ophelia now in the possession two years ago, I met in the Piazza di Spagna a woman who in form and features completely filled my requirements. I followed her, ascertained her name and address and procured an introduction. She was willing to become my model for art's sake. I found her, on nearer acquaintance, as intellectual as she, was beautiful; she was musical, well read and had travherself to be loved. She was heartless, inordinately proud of her beauty, her accomplishments. Adoration shoes. pleased her. I think she was incapable of loving anybody but herself. She derided my feelings. She went keep him company. Wherever we

attentions. "I became a hypnotizer myself, with the idea of practicing my new accomplishment on Anna. First she reason why after awhile my intended withdrew her arguments against it. It pleased her, she said to play with fire. Ah! how beautiful she was as she gave herself into my power-a Madonna, with the whitest and rosiest of skins, royal blonde hair and great moist blue eyes!

went these two monopolized Anna's !

"So I commanded Anna to withdraw

the Tim

To buy your Overcoats and Suils Cheap.

Prices Reduced From 20 to 50 per cent

Buy your Felt Boots and Overs while you can get them at Present Low Prices.

is visit Procei said: "I had planned the painting repre- A Few of Our of his majesty, and was looking for a Many Bargains. 3 cans tomatoes

3 cans corn	. 25c
3 cans Lima beans	. 25c
3 cans blackberries .	. 25c
6 lbs. California raisins	. 25c
>25 lbs. granulated sugar	. \$1.00

25c

ee

We are agents for the New Home sewing machine, love with his model. Anna allowed also for North German Lloyd Steamship Co., and sole agents for the Selz, Schwab & Co.'s celebrated boois and

B. H. SODT & SON,

Barrington, III.

e and

Our large and varied

Ready-Made Glothing,

assortment of ...

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed-Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Breklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pili. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell vou more of sthem. Sold at A. L. Waller's Drug Store.

How TO GET RICH-My success is owing to my liberality in advertising. -Bonner. d'requent and constant advertising brought me all 1 own. -A. T. Stewart. ... Success derends upon a liberal ja rohage of printing office .- Astor. How can the world know a man has a go d thing unless he advertises the possession of it?-Vanderbilt ... My son, deal only with men who advertise?' You will never lose by it -- Franklin. tf

"Don't Tobacco Splt or Smoke Your Life

Away."

The trathful, startling title of a book about No-to-bac, the only harmless, guaranteed to-bacco-habit cure. If you want to quit and can't, use "No to-bac.". Braces up nicotinized can't, use "Noto-ode", Braces up incominated nerves, eliminates nicotine poisons, makes weak men sain strength, weight and vigor. Positive cure or money refunded. Book at druggists, or mailed free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, 45 Ran-dolph street; New York, 10 Sprace street.

A True Saying

It has been said that hab tual constipation is the cause of fally one half the discases that flesh is heir to. Keen your howeis regulated by Caldwell's Syrup Pepsio, and your systen will be in proper condition to keep off diseases of all kinds. Get a sample bettle (to dos-s 10 e nt.) of A. L. Waller, and you will ble s the day you did.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev J. Gunderman of Dimondale, Mich, we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was broken down with pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and satisfactory in its results." Trial bottles free at A. L. Waller's drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Where to Buy Glass.

We have a 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 in designs.

As we buy direct from the manufacturers, we are prepared to fill go to A. W. Meyer & Co.

invited guests at their home Friday evening of last week. A short but very interesting program was rendered and an elegant lunch served.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Salem church met at the house of Mrs J. L. Meiners Thursday afternoon of last week.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Barrington, Ill., unclaimed ods of the diagnostic and correction Feb. 1, 1895: David Hans, John Jackson. Charles Kinsel, Lizzie Marquette, Julia Packard, M. B. McINTOSH, Postmaster.

A. W. Meyer & Co. are offering great bargains in dress goods.

A Des Moines woman who has been ed to try an old remedy in a new way. and accordingly took a tablespoonful four times the usual dose) of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy just before going to bed. The next morning she found that her cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day she took a few doses of the remedy (one teaspoonful at a time; and at night again took a tablespoonful before going to bed, and on the following Thursday, Feb. 7, Rev. Henry Meier morning awoke free from all symp- and Rev. J. Elfrink officiating. toms of the cold. Since then she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in like manner, with the same good results, and is much elated over her discovery of so quick a way of curing a cold. For sale by A. L. Waller, druggist.

Rev. T. E. Ream has chosen for his topic next Sunday evening, "Social Duties '

Mr. A. J. Redman made a business trip to Grown Point, Ind., last week.

Marie Nightingale is very sick. Miss Mary Heise joined the M. E.

church Sanday by letter.

If you want to save money on shoes go to A. W. Meyer & Co. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond spent

Sunday in Chicago. The Chatauqua met at the home of

Mrs. C. O. Winter Monday evening. Mrs. F. E. Smith went to Hampshire

Tuesday to be present at the marriage of her niece, Miss Madge De Witt.

Ladies' felt shoes from 50 cents up, at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

Fully 200 people attended the entertainment given by the Modern Woodman as their hall Friday evening of last week. An orchestra of eight pieces was one of the features of the eveining's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hawley, Messrs. P. A. Haw-ley, L. A. Powers, F. B. Bennett, Burt Gleason, Misses Clara Sodt and Edna Hawley comprised the orchestra. Recitations were given by Mrs. M. C. MeIntosh, Mr. Ray Waltz of Chicago, Mr. A. J. Redmond and Miss Daisy Young. Miss Carrie Kingsley gave a

very fine solo. At the regular meeting of the W. R. C., next Wednesday evening, a short program will be rendered.

the guests of Mr A. J. Redmond Fri-

If you are going to buy a new dress according to the methods of the best you will find it to your advantage to practice, whose business depends upon your good will and can therefore have Mrs. John Robertson entertained the Thursday Reading club and their invited guests at their home Friday of the traveling fakir, whose object is simply to sell something and to get away before the resulting bad effects. brought on by the same would make it dangerous for him.

I have gone to considerable expense in employing the personal service of a professor of the opthalin c science, to instruct me in the most perfect methof ferrors of the eye, and have purchased the most approved apparatus used in the hospital practice: and am lations-of the water's actions were erthoroughly prepared to make the most careful of examinations If your head aches, if you are nerv-

ous, if you can not see well, which are troubled with frequent colds, conclud- all symptoms of defects in the eye make you well. All examinations free.

J. M. THRASHER,

Opitcian and Jeweler. Barrington, Ill.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

Miss Emma Wolf and Mr. John Brinker, both of Barrington, and Mr. Louis Wolf of Parrington and Miss Lizzie Schroeder of Dundee were married at the home of Mr. John Wolf on

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 still, just put your items in our news, box attached to William Howarth's store. tf

Closing Out at Cost. In order to close out my stock of horse blankets I have marked the prices on them down to cost.

E SCHAEDE. Pay Your Taxes. I will be at the Barrington bank

Wednesday and Saturday of each week to receive taxes for the town of. H. REUTER. Barrington.

situated one and a half miles north of Barrington, first class buildings and everything in the best of condition. For particulars inquire at this office.

to take and cures constipation. in. digestion, sick headache. Get a 10 cent sample bottle of A. L. Waller.

F. L. WATERMAN, Dealer in Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Bakery Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Nuts and Confectionery,

Messrs. Ray Waltz and M. Leirt were ICE GREAM AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.

laugh about the bajocco's indiscreet jokes. Next day I saw her in his company while he narrated a sidesplitting tale, silent, almost sad. The muscles of her face seemed to be paralyzed.

"One day last summer I heard my rival propose an outing to Porto d' Anzio, by the sea. Anna announced the idea enchanting.

"Anna looked the picture of beauteous health in her white bathing suit, so richly embroidered. I kept my eyes on Anna and twice I saw that she kissed my rival as the waves tossed him into her arms. Ah! their calcuroneous; instead of hiding it, the waves disclosed their infamy. Now a terrible thought, like lightning, struck into my mind. 'Die, miserable woman!' I said, with astonishing energy. 'Die!' And I felt as if something departed from my soul and flashed across the waves into the heart of the hated one. It was as if my whole strength departed from my body through 10,-000 pores, directed by my supreme will-a murderous missile of a new sort. Then I saw Anna. I saw her recoil from my look; saw her lose self possession, then consciousness. The next moment she had disappeared below the waves. "Cries for aid; terror among those

on the strand and in the water; blanched faces; the life savers who did not save--I had intended to drown Anna; and she drowned.'

What is hypnotism? Mental and physical passiveness on the part of one; indomitable will power on the part of another.

By Wholesale.

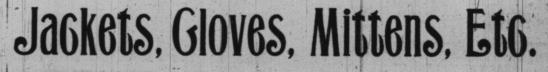
A young lady who was in a hurry to take a train, and wanted to buy a small shopping bag, walked into a wholesale establishment by mistake. "Will you show me a bag, please?" she began; but the clerk interrupted. her politely.

"We sell nothing at retail," he said. "I could only let you have bags by the quantity.

"Dear me! Not one bag?" "No, madara. I'm very sorry." "And I'm in such a hurry! Well!" She turned toward the door, and her eye was caught by a sample bag on the counter.

"Ah," she exclaimed, "that's exactly the bag I want! Couldn't you sell me the twelfth of a dozen?" She got her bag.

An Odd Thing in Strikes. There was an odd thing in strikes in Owensburg. Ky., a few days ago, when the employes of a bank quit work and left the institution without anyone to carry on business for a time. The directors, in an attempt to cut down expenses, reduced the salary of the cashier by \$200 and that of the bookkeeper by \$100 and discharged the assistant bookkeeper. The cashier and bookkeeper promptly went on strike and the bank opened up next morning with no one behind the counters. The directors were hastily convened, and immediate restoration



Gustom-Made Fur Goats.

Suits Made to Order in the Latest Styles.

A complete line of samples to select from.

H. WALTER, Barrington, III.



Opposite the Depot.

Dictionary....

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

Is a Flat Failure,

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

As a Newspaper

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

BUSINESS MEN WHO DESIRE TO DO BUSINESS IN A BUSINESS

10 Doses 10 Cents.

For SALE -A farm of forty acres

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is pleasant



