REVIEW. BARRINGTON

VOL. 9. NO. 44.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, MARCH 16 1895.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

BARRINGTON.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ARN'S CATHOLIO-Rev. J. F. C anoy. Pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at 0 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 s. m. and 7. p. m. Sabbath school at 12.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL-Rev. J. B. Elfrink. pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.

THE EVANGELICAL SALEM-Rev. T. Suhr, pastor. Services every bunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saobath school at 9:15

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. T. E. R.am pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:3) a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Chadren's services at 3 p m Bible stidy eri-day at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thurstay at 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

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

BARRINGTON CAMP No. 89, Modern Woodmen of America, meets at their hall the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. F E. Smith, V. C.: J. M. Thresher, E. B.: John Robertson, B.: M. T. Lamey, Clerk: E. H. Sodt, Escort: Wm. Antholtz. Watchman: H. P. Askew. Sentry: L. A. Pow rs John Hatje and Fred Beinhoff Managers: C. H. Kendall, Physician.

BARRINGTON TENT, NO. 79. K. O. T M. Meets in their hall the second, and fourth Tuesdays of each month. T. H. Creet, P. C :. E. H. Sodt, C.: Silas Robertson, L C F. E. Smith, S.; J. M. Thrasher, R. K. Rev Robert Balley, Chap.: C.-P. Hawley, F K.: Arthur Jayne, M. A.: M. A. Bennett, 1st M. G.: Fred Koelling, 2d M. G.: H. Roloff, S. John Sbrocchi. P.

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

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

SERIOUS RAILRUAD ACCIDENT IN INDIANA.

Vandalia Passenger Train Meets with a Disaster at Terre Haute-Scarcity of Water Hampers Firemen in Their Work.

WRECK TAKES FIRE.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 15 .- Vandalia express No. 7 was wrecked two miles east of this city at 12:30 this morning. Conductor Rahm had his arm fractured and several passengers are badly bruised. A head end collision with a switch engine caused the accident. Both engines are reared high in the air and the derailed cars caught fire and burned fiercely, as did also a dozen loaded freight cars standing on the siding. Both engineers and firemen escaped without serious injury by jumping.

The express was running at a speed of thirty miles an hour when the crash came. Two of the passengers known to be injured are J. D. Eearly, attorney of Terre Haute, and the other an actor of the True Irish Hearts company; who refused to give his name. An air of mystery surrounds the wreck, no one volunteering any information whatever. The cars not damaged were taken around by a siding and sent on. The loss by fire will be great as no water could be had, though the fire department went at once to the scene.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

Fight Between Rival Organizations of Foresters Roises a Breeze.

Springfield, III. Marchi 15 -- In the house yesterday a breeze was caused by the discussion as to the relative standing of two branches of the Order of Foresters. The matter was finally allowed to drop. Among the bills introduced are the following: Mr. Curtis -Td establish a board of school book commissioners for the state and to es- | tablish and maintain a uniform course of text books to be used in the public schools and to fix the price thereof and to provide free text books to indigent pupils. Mr McFes-To regulate public warehouses and the inspection of grain. Mr. Miller (Cook)-To regulate the

: been guardian. There are

two other indictmnts against him for

embezzlement aggregating over \$30,000;

also one for perjury allaged to have

been committed in making the state-

ment of the bank's condition to the

auditor of state. Sauer has been a pol-

King Numbert's Birth telebrated.

King Humbert was celebrated yester-

Rome, March 15-The birthday of

itician of state reputation.

Sauer

FOSTER AND LI. They Suddenly Drop Out of Sight at

Tien Tsin.

Washington, D. C., March 15 .- The whereabouts of Li Hung Chang, China's peace envoy, is a source of much speculation and no little concern in official circles here and at the Chinese and Japanese legations. Since he left Pekin, more than two weeks ago, there has been no word, official or by press reports, as to his whereabouts. Li Hung Chang's first departure from Pekin was about three weeks ago, but he was recalled by the emperor on the receipt by United States Minister Denby of Japan's terms of peace, as transmitted to Minister Dun in Japan. The terms were fully agreed upon and Prince Li started to execute the treaty of peace. He went to Tien Tsin, whence he was to sail for Japan. There had been constant press reports from Tien-Tsin prior to that time, but since then there | and | has been absolute silence and not a word has been received as to Li's arrival at Tien-Tsin or his departure for Japan or his purposes. A Shanghai dispatch two weeks ago stated that John W. Foster had st arted for Tien-Tsin to join Li. This is the last official or unofficial reference to the subject. Owing to the tremendous responsibility imposed on Prince Li there is naturally great interest in his movements.

MYSTERY OF WILLIAMS' CASE.

No Official Notification from Spain Demanding Recall.

Washington, D. C., March 15 .-- It is seven days since the cable report came from Madrid that a cabinet council had agreed to ask the recall of United States Counsul Williams at Havana, and as yet no official demand for his recall has been received. Mr. Williams has stated in Havana that he had not heard of the contemplated recall, and yet the Spanish officials at Madrid bave not denied the original report that a demand for his recall had been agreed upon. Under these circumstances officials intimate that the return of President Cleveland. from his hunting trip and the recovery of Secretary Gresham from his attack of la grippe will lead to a clearing ap of the situation, as the absence of the two chiefs most concerned with diplomatic affairs is regarded as explanatory of the inaction since the report first came from Madrid. Spanish officials here

Leves Covered with Soldiers' and Orde While the Work Goes On-No mpt at an Outbreak-Italian Con-

WORK UNDER GUARD.

MILITIA PROTECTS NEGROES

AT NEW ORLEANS.

sul Ordered to Walsenberg.

Orleans, La., March 15.-Thirteen Net intes of the city militia marched comp from their armories to the levee yesterda . The Washington Artillery proceeded to the Harrison wharf, a Hotchkiss cun and two gatlings were trained into position so as to command all approaches to the wharves and sweep the opening beyond. A squad of sharp-shooters was posted near the ordnance pickets put out. Shortly after 12 o'clock a considerable number of negro-screwmen appeared and began work on the gr steamship Engineer. the center of not Tuesday. A large crowd gath-bout the wharf, and several times the r ered they had to be driven back, but no outoccurred and the day passed bly. At 5:30 the negroes quit brea peac and went quietly to their homes. work Then the military was withdrawn and d to the armory until this morning. then it will resume protection of the

ro screwmen. milar state of affairs transpired A in th upper portion of the city. There trouble at either point. The was rioters did not appear on the levee. The showed commendable activity polic crested about twenty men who and declare were in the riots Tuesday. they

as four years ago yesterday that It several thousand men under the leadership of a number of prominent citizens marched to the old parish prison and shot to death eleven Italians who were implicated in the assassination of Chief of Police Hennessy.

Gov. Foster yesterday reiterated his statement that, no matter what happens he will protect the lives of citizens and commerce and business of the port at any cost. He will remain in the city if his health is no worse until all trouble has subsided and confidence has been restored.

NO MORE TROUBLE.

Gov. McIntyre Satisfied That He Can

Price Reduction The Order of the Day.

. W. Meyer &

More Than Ever Before

. Consideration to report of the maries

In our business experience, we realize the utmost importance of disposing of all that yet remains of our Fall and Winter Stock.

We are attempting to force matters to this point by that powerful, never failing agent.

Price Reduction!

On Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks and Jackets we have cut the price 25 per cent to clear them out.

On Men's Overcoats and Boys' Clothing, we have reduced from 20 to 30 per cent. They must go, as we are bound not to carry them over.

We buy for Cash and in large quantities, therefore we buy cheap. The result is

VILLAGE OFFICERS. F. E. Hawley Preident H. C. P. Sandman, John Robertson, H. T. Abbott, John Collen, Wm. Grunsn. John Hatje Trusteen Miles T. Lamey. Miles Miles	granting of franchises and special privileges by cities, villages and in- corporated towns. It provides that the city council or village board shall grant no franchise for the laying of gas pipes or the laying or stringing of wires with- out the consent of the owners of more than one half of the property fronting on the street or alley along which it is proposed to lay the pipes or string the	is believed they would take occasion to dismiss the report if it was entirely groundless. EX-GOV. CAMPBELL'S PERIL. Drank Water Into Which Ammonia Had Been Spilled by Accident.	the telegram sent Wednesday to the governor of Colorado by Acting Secre- tary Uhl at the instance of the Italian amb seador a reply has been received from Gov. McIntyre, in which he says has received the following from the sheriff at Walsenberg: "Last night	
SCHOOL DIRECTORS. F. E. Hawley A. W. Meyer L. A. Powers. THE BARRINGTON BANK OF SANDMAN & GO., Barrington, Illingis.	wires. A number of bills were advanced to third reading and the house ad- journed to 10 o'clock this morning. Bills were passed by the senate as follows: Senator Harding—Abolishing the three days of grace; appropriating \$50,000 each to establish and maintain state normal schools in northern and eastern Illinois. Senator Hamer—To prevent the adulteration of food of do- mestic animals. A number of bills advanced to third reading. Bills were introduced as follows: Senator Craw- ford—Amending the law relating to the	rose, staggering and foaming at the mouth, and apparently speechless. He managed to say: "My throat is burning." Dr. Kumler, who lives next door, was immediately called and discovered that the ex-governor had drank a strong so- lution of ammonia. Investigation showed that a servant, who had used	and as soon as possible ascertain who composed the mob which did the lynch- ing and as soon as practicable arrest	Place your Insurance in one of the following Companies represented by MILES T. LAMEY at Barrington, III.:
A general banking business transacted Interest allowed in time deposits. First- class commercial paper for sale. JOHN ROBERTSON, Prest. A L. ROBERTSON, Cashier, JOHN C. PLAGGE, Vice-Prest. h. C. P. SANDMAN.	consolidation of incorporated com- panies. Senator Wells—To prevent combinations for the obstruction of the sale of live stock. Senator Kingsbury —For the incorporation of life insur- ance companies. The senate adjourned until 10 o'clock to-day. EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORTS.	had placed the bottle in the icechest in such away that when the lid was closed the contents spilled into the drinking water. Mr. Campbell happened to be the first to taste it. The physician ad- ministered antidotes quickly, but Mr. Campbell is suffering severly from the ammonia.	the perpetrators. He received a reply that everything was quiet. Gov. Mc- Intyre promises to obtain and forward full information as promptly as possi- ble. He sees no reason for anticipating further trouble. WAITING FOR INFORMATION. Italian Government Will Go Slow as to	London and Lancashire of England. Fire Association of Philadelphia. Norwich Union of England. Phoenix of Hartford. German American of New York.
MILES T. LAMEY, Hotary Public and Fire Insurance Agent. Collections Given Prompt Attention.	For Eight Months the Aggregate Has Been Nearly \$92,000,000. Washington. March 15.—The monthly report of the bureau of statistics shows imports and exports of merchandise for the month of February and for the last eight months as follows: Exports during February. \$56,308,543: imports during same period. \$58,326,352. Of the	New York. March 15.—A local firm of exporters of provisions has re- ceived word that the importation of American canned peas into Great Brit- ian may be prohibited as a result of a meport made by Drs. Dupre and Luff,	Weisenberg Murders. Rome, March 15 It is semi-officially announced that a dispatch from Wash- ington has been received by the govern- ment saying that on the receipt of the first reports of the killing of several Italians in Colorado the Italian ambas- sador addressed a note to the federal government on the matter and also telegraphed the Italian consul at Den-	All losses promptly and satisfactorily ad- justed. Insurance placed on dwellings, f arm property, commercial buildings, house- hold furniture and stocks at reasonable rates. MILES T. LAMEY, Resident Agent, BARBINGTON, ILL.
BARRINGTON, ILL M. C. MCINTOSH, Estate and Commercial Lawyer Residence, BARRINGTON, ILL. OFFICE, Room 32. So Washington st., - CHICAGO.	imports merchandise to the amount of \$27,803,652 was free of duty. During February, 1894, the excess of exports over imports was \$11,812,190. For the eight months ended Feb. 28, 1895, the excess of exports over imports was \$91,- 967,932, as against \$218,061,832 during the eight months ended Feb. 28, 1894. The gold exportations during February amount to \$1,565,194, and the importa-	peas recently examined were found to be colored or stained by the aid of copper to the extent of seven-tenths of a grain of copper per pound. Sul- phate of copper, according to the re-	ver for information. The federal gov- ernment said it was not yet in pos- session of the facts in regard to the murders, but the consul confirmed the report that six Italians had been killed in consequence of the murder of a sa- loonkeeper. As it was unknown wheth- er the murdered Italians were natural- ized Americans the ambassador charged the consul to inquire into the	
HENRY BUTZOW, BAKERY	tions to \$5,632,197; for the eight months the exportations of gold amounted to \$58,394,767, and the imports \$16,025,325. The exports of silver during February amounted to \$3,071,336, and the imports. \$392,928. For the eight months the ex- ports exceeded the imports \$23,861,336. The number of immigrants arriving in this country during February, 1895. was 9,608, as against 9,602 during Feb- ruary, 1894. For the last eight months	the green color of the peas. The mat- ter has stilled to be passed upon by the chief analyst, who has authority	matter of their citizenship. Meanwhile the governor of Colorado telegraphed to the ambassador that he had sent troops to protect the Italians near the scene of the trouble. No Arrests Made. Walsenberg, Colo., March 15.—No ar- rests have been made in consequence of the lynching of the murders of A. J.	CHOICE + MEATS THE NEW MEAT MARKET
CONFECTIONERY. Fruits, Gigars, Tobacco, Etc Ice Gream and Oyster Parlors in Connection. H. BUTZOW,	the total, was 136,129, as against 199,129 during the same period last year. New Charges Against Sauer. Defiance, Ohio, March 15Andrew Sauer, ex-cashier of the defunct De- fiance Savings Eank, was arrested in Chicago last night and brought to this city to answer to three indictments for embezzlement. The indictments allege	approved proposals to raise the price of sugar which were submitted by the reporter of the committee, who said the depressed condition of the sugar industry was due to overproduction and that it could not be dealt with by international arrangements. The sole remedy lay in an increase of the bounty paid for sugar exports, and in order to provide the means for this they must raise the excise duties on con-	Hixon. The bodies of the two missing Italians have not been found. Opinion is divided as to whether they escaped or were killed. Citizens generally cen- sure the shooting of the prisoners, es- pecially of the wounded man who gave himself up. The Italians here do not talk of retaliation, though the feeling among them is intense.	
Barrington, Ill.	embezzlement of \$5,000 belonging to the three is of the Abel estate, of whom Sauer been guardian. There are	sumption and take measures to restrict the output, with the view of preventing excessive demands upon the transury	Washington, March 15 Senator Blanchard of Louisiana, who is in-	I I DOIL AILA OUID MUUDO.

THEODOR H. SCHUTT. Manufacturer and Dealer in BOOTS AND SHOES. REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

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

buying elsewhere. THEODOR H. SCHUTT,

sentenced in November to fourteen of a dangerous bridge. The structure eration of Labor will be held here carrying both men Barrington, III. with it months imprisonment

day. His majesty granted amnesty to A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU + Open Sundays Until 9 a. m Labor Men to Meet. Road Superintendent Edwin McGinty a number of offenders, among them see my stock and get prices before and William Henry were killed yester being Capt. Romani, the French offi-Green Bay, Wis., March 15 .-- The Wiscer who was convicted of espionage and R. BURTON, Barrington, Ili. day while superintending the demolition consin onvention of the American Fed-

over the grave of Elijah Parish Love-

joy, who was in November, 1837, shot

to death by a mob at Alton, Ill.

Washington, March 15. - Senator the output, with the view of preventing Blanchard of Louisiana, who is inexcessive demands upon the treasury. Monument to Elijah Lovejoy. Springfield, Ill., March 15.-Mr. Herb States troops to suppress the disorders there is wholly unwarranted and uniof Madison county introduced in the called for. The state of Louisiana is senate yesterday a bill appropriating amply able to maintain the peace with \$25,000 for a monument, to be placed

Vicksburg, Miss., March 15 .-- County

Washington, said yesterday: "The action of the United States district attorney a New Orleans in calling for United

in its own borders."

Two Men Killed by a Bridge.

OYSTERS. AND FISH Armour's Celebrated Hams, Sausages, Etc.

VEGEGABLES,

PENA OF ARGENTINA THE MAN WHO FOLLOWED PE-RIER'S EXAMPLE.

Resigned the Presidency, Having Grown Tired of Politicians and Wire-Pulling-Called to Office When Honesty Was Almost Unknown.



surprise. Although a distinguished lawyer, Dr. Saenz Pena was not widely known until shortly before his election. His name was brought before the public at a very exciting moment, when honesty appeared almost extinct in Argentina. His scrupulously honorable career as a judge, and finally president of the Supreme court of justice, first called attention to him. Dr. Saenz Pena was well aware of the difficulties connected with his task as the first minister of the republic, and therefore from the very beginning he took an independent position,

and has seemingly maintained it. "I remember," writes a correspondent, "that when the result of the election was known, several persons acted against the president's wish by sending the usual presents; but they were all promptly returned to the donors." Since then he has continued to steer free from similar attentions. His re-ligious faith and earnest desire to assist his country have upheld his hope of honest support from his fellow countrymen. People who know the ex-president think that an obstacle to his success has been his evenly balanced mind. He has carefully avoided favoring party feeling, and, as a natural consequence, has been sure of no settled support. Hence his resignation. Dr. Luis Saenz Pena has a considerable private fortune, and is likely to retire to his country estate at Terrari, on the Great Southern railway line. His wife has actively encouraged her husband, and in all probability prolonged his term of office. The ex-president was born in April, 1822. He studied in the University of Buenos Ayres, and gave early promise of ability. He was called to the bar in 1845, and in 1860 was nominated to serve on the committee appointed to revise the national constitution. In 1870 he was elected a senator for the province of Buenos Ayres. Shortly afterward he became a deputy in the national congress, and in 1874 was raised to the position of president of the chamber of representatives. In 1875 he was elected vice-governor of the province of Buenos Ayers. Re-elected in commanded their enemies to surrender. 1880 as a national deputy, he resigned Instead, the Cox boys jerked out their his membership of the chamber to ac- weapons and then a general fight was cept a seat in the Supreme court of justice of the province of Buenos Ayres, subsequently becoming president of the court, He retired from public life until the close of 1890, when he was appointed president of the Supreme court of justice of the nation, which post he oc-cupied with much honor and distinction until his candidature and election as president of the Argentine republic. The successor of Senor Pena in this high office is Senor Uriburu. The new minister of the interior is Semor Zorilla; Senor Romero is minister of finance; in fights similar to the one of Wednes-Senor Bermego is minister of justice; and Dr. Alcosta is minister for foreign affairs. The cabinet is not considered

INCANDESCENT LAMPS.

Interesting Demonstration of the Extent

of Fire Risks.

A few very simple experiments that any one can make will answer this question in a fairly conclusive way and will furnish an interesting demonstration of the extent of incandescent lamp fire risks under certain conditions, says Cassier's Magazine. Those who lack the opportunity to make the trials for themselves will find the results which they undoubtedly would have obtained in a report submitted a short time ago to John Lindsay, chief of the St. Louis fire department, by A. J. O'Reilly, supervisor of city lighting. The investigation which Mr. O'Reilly made was prompted by a recent fire in that city, supposed to have been started by an incandescent lamp lying against a couple of wooden poles, and his conclusions, which have since been borne out by similar tests repeated several times, are decidedly to the effect that an incandescent lamp may, under favorable circumstances, cause a fire. Where the ignitible material was in a vertical position and the lighted lamp simply rested against it, Mr. O'Reilly found that in the case of white pine a spot one inch in diameter and having a light-brown color appeared after about four hours. In the case of varnished oak, well seasoned, the varnish became blistered in three minutes and blackened in about fifteen minutes. The wood had the appearance of being charred at and near the point of contact, but was not ignited. A dry, white pine board. began to smoke after forty minutes, but, through breaking of the lamp, the test stopped at that point. With a lamp incased in two thicknesses of muslin, the latter commenced to scorch in one minute, in three minutes gave off considerable smoke, and at the end of six minutes, when the muslin cover was removed from the lamp and fresh air reached its interior, it burst into flames. Where a lamp was laid on inflammable material, the effect seemed to be more rapid, due probably to the pressure exerted by weight of the lamp.

A VIRGINIA FEUD.

Three Men Meet Death with Their Boots On.

According to reports just received, three men were shot to death and a fourth mortally wounded in a fight between the Smith-Cox factions, near Osborne Gap, Dickinson county, Va., last week. The men involved in the difficulty had long been regarded as terrors in the neighborhood in which they resided and for years the families had been deadly enemies. According to the best information obtainable. Robert and Sam Smith had been at the Gap and were on their way home when they met Ben and Lem Cox on the road, about two miles from town. All four were under the influence of liquor and were literally boiling for a fight. The Smiths, it is said, drew their revolvers first and

THE LOVE ROMANCE OF THE AMADOR CHILD.

How Eugenie Ritter of Nevada Became the Wife of M. Houssaye, the Noted French Academician -- Was a Gorgeous Wedding.

last December and has two claims to

distinction. He is the celebrated son

of a celebrated father and married a

California woman noted for her lovely

She was Eugenie Ritter, born in Ne-

vada, educated at Mills college and at

St. Mary's convent, South Bend, taking

a finishing course in New York city.

She went abroad and one day visited

M. Arsine Houssaye's famous gallery

of paintings. She admired the portrait

sine Houssaye, and spoke aloud in her

praise. Young Houssaye, who was

standing near, overheard her words and

fell in love with the ardent picture wor-

The pretty Amador girl in time re-

ciprocated his affection. The families

on both sides were wealthy and the

match was that rare thing abroad-

The wedding was a gorgeous affair.

There was a Parisian trousseau and

then followed the various ceremonies

after the French fashion. The Hous-

sayes are a prominent Catholic family,

while the Ritters are Protestants; but

as the menage was to be established

abroad the bride gracefully yielded the

point and the religious forms were cele-

brated with bell, book and candle. Vic-

tor Hugo was the chief witness, or, as

we should say, "best man," at the wed-

moon to Venice, Naples and Rome, and

American wife established their house-

Henry Houssaye is distinguished as a

wit as well as a historian and a caustic

ding. Afterward there was a honey-

shiper.

purely a love affair.

hold in Paris.

stroke of his pen.

of the son of the famous novelist, Ar-

face as well as clever conversation.

French academy



WAS A WESTERN GIRL The Animals Seized with a Strange

Madness When in Peril.

The panic that is inspired in the minds of horses by a phenomenon so strange as fire can be understood only by those who have witnessed a fire in a large stable where numbers of horses are kept, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The scene that ensues is one of the most frightful that can be conceived. The horses are rescued from the burning building with the utmost difficulty, and only with the most serious peril to the lives and limbs of the rescuers. The animals go mad with fright, rear, kick and dash from side to side so wildly as to make an attempt at rescue as perilous as an advance on a hostile battery. When rescued they will often break away from those who hold them and charge back at full speed into the burning building, there to perish in the flames. They resist every attempt to take them out. They have been known to tear their rescuers with their teeth, to throw them to the ground and trample on them, to, kick out their brains. As the fury of the flames increases so does the panic of the unfortunate animals. They scream out in their agony as the fire reaches their bodies, yet they will not for all that seek safety in the open air. They are crazed with fear and yet remain to be burned to death when a ten seconds' run would carry them to liberty. But they never make the run and as a rule are burned alive in their stalls, where alone they seem to fancy they can find security. There is but one way to get them out, and that is to blind them with some convenient cover, such as a coat or a blanket, and thus, unable to see the dangers about them, trembling in every limb, apparently ready to fall to the earth with fear, they may be led out. But the cover must not be too quickly removed from their eyes; in fact, it should not be taken off until the animals are out of sight of the burning building, otherwise they will break away from the persons leading them and, in spite of the stoutest efforts at restraint, will dash back to perish in the flames.

English Estimate of Ward McAllister. The death of Ward McAllister will certainly eclipse the galety of nations, as represented by a certain section of the New York press, with whom Mr. McAllister, his fetes and his social efthen the distinguished historian and his forts were an everlasting source of humor of the American, and therefore extremely personal, kind. McAllister was the founder of the New York aristocracy known as the "Four Hundred." He art critic. He wrote the "Salon" in the came to London a season or two back English society as he met it in certain American drawing rooms, says a writer



HORSES FASCINATED BY FIRE. **ABOUT THE CAMPFIRE** ABRAHAM LINCOLN AT FORT-RESS MONROE.

> An Old Soldier's Recollections of the Greatest Character This Country Has Ever Produced-Old Ironsides Falling to Ruin-The Banner of the Free.

Lincoln at Fortress Monroe.

One of the most interesting of men is Colonel Le Grand B. Cannon, an honor to West Point and a distinguished officer during the late war. He wears his eighty years with vigor, grace and dignity and makes old age an envy rather than a regret.

Seated in his study in New York city or in beautiful Burlington. Vt., Colonel Cannon tells such stories of the war as make younger generations ashamed at not having lived in those stirring times and helped to make such wondrous history.' Colonel Cannon acted as aide de camp to General Wool during his occupation of Fortress Monroe, and to his glory be it said, was the first to suggest and utilize negroes as fighters. Nobody believed that they could handle a gun and face fire until Colonel Cannon proved their now unquestioned brav-

"Ab, what a man was Lincoln," exclaimed the genial colonel with tears. in his eyes a few days ago. "I have known just two men in my life to whom I bow down: Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln. Intellectually Webster was a giant; Lincoln was a giant all over. He was an enigma, and, at first I did not understand his stories and jokes. I could not make them harmonize with the gravity of the situation and the awful responsibilities of the commander-in-chief; but when I saw his great human heart, I loved him as I have loved no man. To me he is the greatest man this country has ever produced. The

jokes were a foil." "Colonel Cannon, Lincoln's face, as painted by William M. Hunt, who must have appreciated the soul within that gaunt, angular body-is the saddest I ever gazed upon."

"I think you are right. What times those were at Fortress Monroe. 1 remember in May, 1862, Lincoln and Stanton came from Washington, and were quartered in the fort. I gave up my room to the president, and slept outside on a cot. He was very fond of reading and one day said, "I suppose, you've no such thing as a Shakspeare. It would be as difficult to find here as a bible.

"On the contrary, Mr. President,' I replied, 'you can have both.' General Wool was a great lover of Shakspeare. At night after work was over. Wool would bring out his Shakspeare and spout like a stage-struck schoolboy. So I quickly placed before Lincoln the coveted treasure, whereupon he said, 'You've been working hard all day. Sit down and rest.' Of course I obeyed orders. I was surprised at the intelligence with which. Lincoln read aloud some of his favorite passages. First, he turned to "Macbeth:" then to "King Lear;" lastly to Queen Constance's appeal to King John on the death of her son. Visibly moved by this appeal, Lincoln exclaimed, 'Cannon! Did you ever feel that you were near a dear friend who had passed away and yet realized that this feeling was nothing but a dream?' Was this not a remarkable question? "'Yes, Mr. President, I have,' was my answer. 'T hat is my feeling toward my boy Willie,' murmured the big-hearted man, who laid his tired head on his arm s upon the table in front of him and sobbed like a child. When the spasm of weeping ceased. Lincoln rose, say ing, 'Let us go and sit on the ramparts.' I followet him. and not another word did he utter about the little boy so recently taken from him, nor did he ever again refer American writers - Mr. Crawford's to this child. But having shown me his heart once, Lincoln seemed 'to 'Katharine Lauderdale" and Miss Wiltrust me, and often afterward asked me to sit with him on the ramparts,

but occasional smoke. When night grew apace I persuaded Lincoln and Stanton to go to bed, and kept up the vigil with such patience as I could muster. By and by there were sounds from the water. A boat appeared. Nearer and nearer it came, until I recognized one of the gunboats. 'The news?" I cried. 'Norfolk is taken!" and there stood Wool and his staff, alive and rejoicing in the momentous victory, won with not more than six lives lost on both sides! Wool was right. His opposing general had run! "The news spread like wildfire. Lincoln had evidently not slept a wink. There he stood in six feet of night shirt, and nothing else-almost the first to greet Wool and thank God that the tide had turned at last. We assembled in the president's room. and, sitting on Lincoln's bed, General

Wool told the story of the capture." "Where was Stanton, colonel?"

"Where was he? Asleep. I rushed to his room and shook him awake. Men of his physique generally sleep soundly. When fairly aroused, Stanton rolled out of bed and tried to get into his drawers. In his excitement he couldn't tell one end from the other: putting them on wrong he hurried to the president's room where, embracing Wool, he waltzed round like mad. It was the funniest spectacle I ever beheld. The contrast between Wool in full uniform and Stanton 'mid nodings on' so to speak, was irresistibly ludicrous. Lincoln laughed until he cried. So did we all. Finally, the president said: 'This is a picture for those artists who are wanting to paint episodes of the war on the walls of the capitol. How will it do to give Leutz an order to paint the capture of Norfolk selecting the meeting of General Wool and Secretary Stanton as the auspicious moment?'

"Just to show what sort of a man Stanton was! After this wild ebullition, he turned to Lincoln and urged him to brook no delay in issuing a proclamation on rebel soil. Then and there, still in the same topsey-turvey attire, clothed principally in a smile, Stanton sat down and dictated orders to be signed by the president and issued the following day. It was glorious.

"With the morning came our departure for Norfolk-Lincoln. Stanton, Wool and his staff, and all. After a while Lincoln was missed. I found him curled up in a corner reading the bible!"

Toll-gate Keeper and Vallandigham.

Messrs. Vallandigham and Pendlaton, the pro-Southern anti-war member of congress, from Ohio, were going in a carriage, in the spring of 1863, from Batavia, to fill an appointment at some place in Brown county, when they drew up to a toli-gate. Mr. Pendleton, with that familiarity characterizing his intercourse with the poor and lowly voters, asked the venerable gate-keeper how he stood on politics, and was answered: "I am a Democrat, have voted that ticket all my life, and expect to as long as I





PRESIDENT PENA. a strong one as at present constituted. nor is it anticipated that it, will survive very long.

STORY OF THE GRAVEL.

Records of the Great Ice Age Graven in the Rocks of Today.

Some 10,000 or more years ago the conditions which had brought about the great ice age were beginning to change; the elevated land began to sink and a higher temperature slowly followed. The long winter was gradually drawing to a close and the great spring time of the world was beginning to hasten its influence upon an ice covered land. Tons, rather mountains, of ice began to melt, and the water filled the river valleys to overflowing. Gravel, sand and mud were borne along by these raging waters and deposited whenever the conditions were favorable. Ice rafts covered the surface of the flood, bearing rocks and boulders from more northern lands. All rivers which had glacial sources were greatly influenced by the final melting, says Lippincott's. As the southern part of the ice sheet rested over northern Pennsylvania, the Delaware and the Susquehanna were typical rivers of the age. The rocks and gravels, which line their hanks show how well they have kept the record. In the Delaware valley brick clay and gravel are faid out in beautiful ter-, aces, especially at Stroudsburg and the Water Gap. Here the waters rose some

tell us that the "Minsies" were the first nothing. I was left in charge of the owe so much of the national glory to ernment, and it is expected that the weekly newspaper in the United States. race which dwelt here, and the region Too Late. drain upon the south will result in a round about they call "Minisink." "Ferge La Blanche. "The Marine," is fortress and watched for signs of her, owe it to themselves now to k ep marked reduction of the colored popula-Shednickle-After you lost your moner did you see the police? tion in the states named. It is prob-able that the people of the south will ruffer from lack of field hands ere long. dieweight in the world. out with a challenge to fight any mid- news from the ramparts-nothing 'up the old ship? meaning that the "waters are gone"-a Piebelt-No; what good would I have vague remembrance, perhaps, of the beer to them then? post-glacial floods.



A. Poor German's Lucky Discovery Gets \$1,000,000 for a Rheumatic Cure.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-(Special.)-Less

than one year ago Frank Schrage did not possess a dollar in the world outside of the small income derived from a small drug business, and only a few years ago he was a poor German immigrant. To-day Mr, Schrage can be called a millionaire, as the result of a discovery he has made of "Schrage's Rheumatic Cure," A syndicate paid him \$100,000 cash for his discovery and arranged to pay him \$100,000 a year until he has received \$1,000,000 in all. -Philadelphia Press.

Swanson Rheumatic Cure company. 167-169 Dearborn st., Chicago, are/the proprietors of this celebrated Never fails. Testimonials remedy, Write to-day. "Schrage's \$1,000 .-000 Rheumatic Cure." A few good agents wanted.

Cat's Bite May (Buse Death.

One black and white cat brought trouble enough for a whole communityinto the home of J. Frank Brown, a salesman of Camden. The cat is dead and Mrs. Brown is in a serious condition. About two weeks ago as she was walking across the room Mrs. Brown trod on the cat's tail. The animal gave vent to a loud and vigorous squeal of protest, turned upon its mistress, "and, savagely buried its fangs into the calf of her right leg. The wound was cauterized, but hirs. Brown rapidly grew ill. She was attacked at times with fits of vomiting, and purging, while her temperature and pulse ran up considerably above the normal. These sits left her in such a weakened and nervous state that she is in a serious condition.

Made a Difference. He-Here is a picture of my wife. She-Before or after taking? He-What do you mean? Before or after taking what? She-You.

Three Children Perish.

Three boys, aged respectively 4, 7, and 9, perished in their burning home at Lewiston, Mount Morency county, Mich., last week while their parents were away attending a dance. The boys were children of Eli Seymour, a

the literary signature. His histories '1814" and "1815" are immensely popular, and his father's novel, "La Grande Dame," had a larger sale than any book Bradley Martin, the parents of Countess ever published in Paris except Eugene | Craven, 👝 🦗 Sue's "Mysteries of Paris."

A Versatile Lawyer. When Judge Parsons was a practicing lawyer he was once employed to plead two cases in court which were precisely alike, but in one he was engaged for the plaintiff, in the other for the defendant. It happened that both cases were tried the same day. He spoke for half an hour to the first jury; the case was given to the jurors and they had retired. When he appeared before the second jury he made use of very different arguments from those employed by him before, of which the court took notice, reminding him that, record for 1895. he seemed to have changed his tune and repeated to him what he said a few minutes before. Mr. Parsons fixed his keen eye upon the judge and replied: "May it please your honor, I might havebeen wrong an hour ago, but now I know I am right." He proceeded, and when the juries returned it was found he had gained a verdict in both cases.

The Lord Needs Him.

An Alabama negro about to be bung for a horrible murder last week made the usual meet-me-on-the-golden-shore speech, concluding with the following brilliant remark:

"I mus' leabe ye bekase de Lawd needs me, de angels am er callin' me, de redeemed am singin' hallelujahs, and de grand choir needs one moah harp. ' Then the sheriff moved the crank and the other crank played on an instrument of one string with the badge down.

Invisible Ink.

Dissolve in one fluid ounce of distilled water fifty grains of chloride of cobalt, and after the crystals have dissolved. add ten minims of glycerine. Shake this until it is thoroughly mixed. Write upon ordinary paper with this ink, then give it to some one who sits or stands near the stove. As the paper becomes warm the writing will turn blue, but will fade again when exposed to cold or dampness.

Negro Colony in Mexico.

shoe dealer. The origin of the fire is a One hundred thousand negroes will and all of us endured an agony of preserved, as nearly as possible, as 200 feet, and an artificial dam is suppeople through the press, somewhat mystery. Some think the house was leave Alabama, Georgia, and Louisiana for northern Mexico in the next few set on fire, while others think an acciposed to have formed the river into a similar to that adopted by Mr. Talmage, mind no tongue can tell nor describe. she formerly looked. It would cost broad lake. The Indians, it is said, have dent happened to the stove when the months. A colony has been founded whose sermons through the press are Off went Wool at night with his only a few thousand dollars. Do not a curious legend about this flood. They children were asleep. under the auspices of the Mexican gov- found indispensable to nearly every forces, and all the next day we heard the people of the United States, who

when he did the talking." "What an experience, colonel, and what a privilege! Were you present at the capture of Norfolk?"

"Not exactly, but what memories that event revives! General Wool made up his mind that he would take Norfolk. We had had nothing but defeat so far, and Wool thought it was time for victory on our side. But Norfolk is welt defended on all sides,' I argued. 'The enemy is 16,000 strong, while we can only muster an attacking force of 10,000."

" 'That makes no difference,' replied Wool.

"Why not?"

"Because I know the man in command. He's been under me and he's sure to run. Moreover, he knows that I never wet my feet.' ""Suppose you get beaten?"

"'It's not a supposable case.'

"Firm in his opinion. General Wool told Lincoln to remain in Fortress Morroe and he would make him a present of Norfolk. I was excessively disturbed by Wool's determination, as ne made no preparation for defeat. Defeat meant destruction. 'What's and Stanton when we three were alone. 'You look ill.'

"I vowed I wasn't. 'Then something's wrong. What is it?' Finally they wormed out of me my fears, I admitting that the expression of "What's to be done?"

Wool of his command.'

the masses. Mr. Savage is at present " Lincoln did not dare to do this, triotism, she ought to be repaired and formulating a plan for reaching the

"That's right, my good man! I am glad to find you all right on politics; now, as an old Democrat, what do you think of the Hon. Mr. Vallandigham for our next governor?-Vallandigham for our next governor, eh?" "Vallandigham is the --- traitor north of Mason and Dixon's line, and I wouldn't help elect him dog pelter!" "But stop, man, this gentleman with me is Mr. V."

"I don't care who he is I am a Jackson Democrat, not a Vallandighamerat."

The worthy pair now drove on, not particularly elated or refreshed in their political feelings by the conversation they themselves had provoked. - American Tribune.

The Banner of the Free. The morning dawns, and lo! in light, Up spring, from sea to sea. "Columbia's passion-flowers" bri ht., The bloom of liberty!

The tiny fla;s that lightly wave How eloquent they are! We read, beside a soldier's grave, A lesson in each star.

What messages of hope they bear For those bereft, who weep! A nation's benediction, where It's leal defenders sleep.

Roses and lilies will we bring. The evergreen and bay, And all the jewels of the sprin; Shall crown memorial day.

In every sacred, mournful rite, To faithful souls so dear. Will loyalty and love unite To consecrate the year.

By requien by grateful mee 1. The parland, and the throng Who celebrate the valiant deed In poesy and son ;.

But where the triune colors shine Above the sleeping brave. Celestial beauty doth enshrine The patriot soldier's grave

On blessed standard of the world They gave their lives for thee. That stainless thou should'st be unfuried The banner of the free!

-Clare H. Burleigh.

"Old Ironsides" Falling to Ruin. The Constitution was assigned a place with the old ships ranged in a line called Rotten Row. And there, she still lies, the only one left of that venerable group of naval pensioners. the matter with you?" asked Lincoln In a few years more nothing will be left of the "Constitution" but a memory and a name. There is something very pathetic about the old hulk, moored by the wharf of the navyyard entirely alone. A roof has been , built over her to fit her for a receivthem was an act of insubordination. ing ship but it sadly disfigures her appearance. She cannot last long "Nothing but to relieve General without repairs' repeated from time to time. And yet, as a matter of pa-



most noted churchmen of the United

States. Mr. Savage resides in Boston.

He believes in preaching through the

press. Heretofore his sermons or pa-

pers rather, have been a prominent fea-

ture in the big magazines. But as

that class of literature rarely reaches

charming if he had not had a craze for

society and all its works. His social

sponsors in England were Mr. and Mrs.

Last Year's Successful Novels.

The most successful novels published

in this country last year were two by

kins' "Pembroke"-and five by English

authors-Mr. Weyman's "A Gentleman

of France," Mr. Caine's "The Manx-

man." Mr. Hope's "A Prisoner of Zenda," Mrs. Ward's "Marcella," and

Mr. Du Maurier's "Trilby." Mrs. Bur-

nett, Mrs. Deland and Mr. Warner

would be included in the list, but their

year. They are, however, making a

books were published too late in the

Sta water

VANDYNE'S MODEL.

By Kate Ormondus.

She sat sipping a glass of frozen absinthe at one of the little tables of the cafe. It was a summer night in Paris, and there is nothing lovelier on this earth. The few Americans, of which I was one, were of the same party, and we were all loud in our praises of the excellence of the cool drinks we were enjoying.

She was the one woman of the group. Vandyne, the artist, had just brought her up and introduced her with that air of formal respect that some men like to show to their mistresses in public. She seemed conscious of his effort; and blushed faintly under the little dabs of rouge on her checks.

tuous beauty of form or the beautiful Vandyne was never seen about Paris with any other kind. What at first attracted my attention was a look of childish ingenuousness in her eyes which did not accord with her sump-

Of course she was very handsome, sensuous mouth which Vandyne has immortalized in all his recent pictures. Her hair was of the beautiful bronze red that is called artistic. It seemed imbued with a riotous, warm vitality that was a part of herself. She was bright, charming, witty, oue of those women who unconsciously inspire men with a strong desire for possession, but her eyes were virginal, pure, unknowing.

In spite of her pretty French accent I saw at once that she was an Amer-ican. I cannot tell just how I knew, but before she had spoken ten words I had discovered her nationality and I was interested.

Finally some one suggested that we stroll up to a certain studio garder where a nightblooming flower was the chief object of attention at present and she displayed a childlike desire to see So we started off, she on my arm and Vandyne ahead with the two other men loud in a discussion as to the merits of a new book. They seemed to have forgotten us.

We talked animatedly as we walked down the brightly lit boulevard, she laughing merrily at everything that had the faintest touch of humor in it, and I told her all the



goodby before I went down to my cab at the door

"One night I returned later than nsual and a man that I knew well, who often visited our house, insisted upon accompanying me home. I liked him well; he was a college chum of my brother, but a boy. The elevator had stopped running long before, and as we stood contemplating the four lofty flights of stairs that I would have to climb my companion-I will not tell you what his name was-laughingly offered to carry me up, and started forward as if to carry out his suggestion. "I pushed him from me, and as I did so I fell back against the row of

shining electric buttons on the wall of the corridor. Suddenly the young man started forward, and clasping me in his arms, poured out a wild declaration of love. I begged him to cease, but he seemed frenzied, and spoke of my hus-band's indifference; and said that his love for books was greater than his love for me. It was impossible for me to stem the torrent of his words. I was conscious of the lateness of the hour, and woman-like, my principal thought was a fear that other occupants of the house would be awak-ened. Once more I pleaded with him in a low tone to go. I told him that he did not mean what he said and negged him to release my hands, which he held in his.

"My husband was the last person 1 thought of, when suddenly he appeared filled. That project is to organize a before us in dressing gown and slippers, as though he had risen from the ground. He was white with rage and did not speak one word. I shall never forget his face.

"I learned afterward that he had been sitting up for me. Dozing in the library, he heard the hall bell ring. You see I had rung it when I fell back against the electric buttons. Not wishing to awaken the servants he walked to the speaking tube connecting with the hall below and endeavored to ascertain who was there be fore opening the door. He heard the boy's wild outburst and could not distinguish my low replies. He hurried down the stairs in a moment and that ended my life in New York.'

"Do you mean to say that this was what caused you to leave your husband?

"No. ont exactly." she said dryly, But, if you were in New York in the spring of '92. you may remember, my husband shot the boy dead in the corridor. I was sick and delirious for several weeks, and when I came to my senses again my husband, who was one of the best known writers of the day, had been sent to prison. I have never seen him or forgiven him.

ican life and my name benind me. You are the only person here who knows. Do you wonder that I learned to drink absinthe? Come we will find Van?"

SUPERSTITION IN FISHING.

The Virtue Supposed to Reside in the Whiskers of a Black Cat. "Superstition claims but little part f my nature." said Willard Spenser, yesterday, 'but I must confess that in fishing one meets the same incidents so often that it is impossible to ascribe their occurrence to mere chance." Mr. Spenser is considered one of the most expert fishermen in the country. He is scientific from the backbone in pursuing this sport. He not only makes his own rod and tackle, but avers that none can be purchased that will approach his handiwork. Mr. Spenser; of course, makes all the flies he uses, and there is not one of the various fancies of the devotees of Izaak Walton which he has not tested. 'I mean." continued Mr. Spnser "that there is a great deal of virtue in ford spoke and otherwise took a promithe source from which you get your hackles, feathers etc., from which you make your flies. At least I have tested this in several instances and have found-my theory correct. One day I was engaged in making a sort of mongrel nondescript fly. I put it together as a curiosity more than anything else, thinking that some time a good opportunity to try a novelty might come. As I was finishing the fly I needed something to make the tail and just as I was thinking what would be most appropriate, my old black cat came mewing into the room. Something attracted my attention to the cat's whiskrs. They were quite long and of the color I wanted. Without waiting to consider I concluded those bristling cat whiskers would make a good tail for my mongrel fly, so elipped them off with my shears. Well, there was a fly, the like of which I had never seen before. I showed it to several experlenied trout fishermen and they began to laugh. 'Use that?' they generally said. 'why you will scare all the trout out of a stream with a thing like that.' Well, I tried it one day when I was alone and caught one of the largest trout it was ever my good fortune to get upon my line. I used it with great success after this, always catching large fisit with it, until one day it was snapped off by a big speckled beauty. I made another as nearly like it as possible, using the same feathers but substituting some dog's whiskers for the cat's whiskers. I had placed in the first, fly. Strangely that fly acted as a scarecrow to the fish. They would swim from it as if it were a dreaded monster. Thinking that the cat's whiskers might have some peculiar effect. I took out the dog's whiskers and replaced them with some I took from another black cat. It worked like a charm, for never did I catch so many fish with any one kind of fly as I did this mongra type. It seemd to be suited for all conditions and places, and when other fishermen would go home with empty baskets, I would reach my limit, for I made a rule never to catch more than thirty fish any one day, and always throw fish under 7 inches back into the water. So, I believe, there is a charm for fish in cats' whiskers. All of thy experfence points that way."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

ABOUT THEIR WIVES.

SPOUSES OF THE NEW YORK CLERGY.

Have Become Prominent Women Who in the Field of Charity as the Helpmeets of New York Ministers-Their Social Lives.

(New York Correspondence.)

EW YORK would be a sorry sort of metropolis without ed them. the ministers' wives, and the ministers themselves for half so much. Most of these women, to whom the city owes a great

work that they have little time for the right hand does.

They will be brought into more promdue them if a project that has been discussed quietly for some time is fulinclude the wives of all the clergymen in the city, irrespective of creed. And sister organizations of what would be called "associate members." This ordoubt, judging by the talents of those concerned.

One of the most prominent of all the ministers' wives now is Mrs. W. S. Rainsford, the wife of the famous young rector of St. George's.

Mrs. Rainsford is an English woman. Her father was an immensely wealthy

is so full of life and spirits that it is a joy to be near her. She is absorbed in the cares of a small family, but though she cannot always find time for church duties, sometimes being compelled by the demands of Thomax Dixon, 3d, to remain at home from meetings, she always has time to hear a story of woe or to render assistance where it is needed. She belongs to many semi-club organizations and has started not a few for the relief of the poor, which a minister's wife always has with her. About Christmas time she organized a club for Christmas sewing, and turned out many useful things for those who need-

per is so sunny and whose whole nature

At home with her children Mrs. Dixon is the picture of happiness. She is as much in love with her aggressively rewouldn't be good ligious husband as she was at her marriage, and from his correspondence regarding her it is to be inferred that he returns the affection with interest. In a letter to a friend he says: "My wife is deal, are so busy the most charming woman I know. She with charitable is plump and, to my mind, very handsome; and I can say that, though I purely social doings and are of the have lived under the same roof with her kind whose left hand knows not what now for several years, I find her still the most delightful young person I have ever met." Quite a tribute for inence and get more of the credit that is husband of, say, nine years' standing. Mrs. Arthur Brooks, wife of the pas tor of the Church of the Incarnation, located in the most aristocratic part of society of ministers' wives, which would Madison avenue, is another beautiful woman. One mentions that first about Mrs. Brooks because her charm of face outside the city there would be large and her prettiness of manner are both so conspicuous. Mrs. Brooks is one of the most capable of charitable women ganization would be a large one, and in New York. She practically directs that it would be powerful there is no the mission connected with her husband's church, and is at the head of several church societies. She is a regular church attendant and is, besides, something of a pioneer in charitable work, inventing new fields. She takes a great interest in kindergartens and is

ahead in all the new movements except that of woman suffrage. She is in favor of it but she has done no missionary work for it, unlike many other clergy men's wives in this city.

Mrs. Lyman Abbott is a well-known writer. She is the editor of a page in the Ladies' Home Journal and the author of many beautiful religious writings to which her name was not attached. She is a gentle woman, nonaggressive and inclined to write rather than talk.

Mrs. Charles Russell Treat, wife of St. Stephen's rector, is one of the most aristocratic women in New York by right of birth. She is a Daughter of the Revolution by three distinct titles, three of her great-grandfathers having fought in the war for liberty. But Mrs. Treat is by no means a fighter herself. She is the most placid of women, and her forte lies in quiet work, troubling no one and yet accomplishing great results. Every winter she gets up a series of meal tickets and furnishes the meals herself. She also conducts the inevitable sewing society, introducing novelties, though, and making it of more place the latter. If the beds are of curately, by means of that same expractical benefit than most sewing cir- varying sizes, sheets to fit each one

MATRONS AND MAIDS.

THE PRIDE OF THE HOUSE-WIFE'S HEART.

What Should Be Found in the Lines Closet and Kept There-With Spoon and Cup-When Maimle Married-Great Is Hot Water-For Chapped Hands.

The Linen Closet.

The little bride, of course, is pleased with the new furniture, the rich silver and cut glass that are all part of the new outfit, but the instincts of a genuine housewifely soul make her turn to the linen closet with the greatest and truest sense of pride-a feeling which grows as the years go on until that particular section of the house becomes to her mind the treasure store of her home.

A damp cupboard or closet should be avoided. If possible have it near the bath room or kitchen, as the heat from the adjacent pipes helps to keep it dry and its contents sweet and fresh. If the shelves in the ordinary closet are all of even size it is a wise and yet simple matter to have a car penter fix up a set of shelves some of which are larger than others, - because the articles to be disposed thereon vary in size, and, of course, need resting places to correspond.

In a home that is the pink of neatness and convenience, its mistress has covered her shelves with old sheets, tacking them to the back of the shelves and allowing a goodly portion to fall valence fashion at the front. Then, when the shelves are filled, this overhanging portion is laid over the sheets, napkins and towels, thus protecting them from the dust that is likely to settle upon the clean surfaces, unless they are thus covered.

Those things that are in most constant use should be put where they can be most readily reached. A space should always be left between the various piles of articles, as crowding frequently helps to get the articles mixed, up, and the order that is of such prime moment in a linen closet is at once destroyed.

Sometimes the young housekeeper is puzzled as to the amount of linen required in a moderate sized family, therefore to her we give accurate numbers that have proved to be all that is necessary. Three pairs of sheets to a bed is quite sufficient when the linen is changed in the fashion common in most households by removing the under sheet to the laundry, while the upper one takes its place, and a clean one added to reproportions are as follows: To one ounce of glycerine and one ounce of rose water add twenty drops of benzoin. It should be put upon the hands after washing them, but before they are wiped. The benzoin seems to have an antiseptic quality that is particularly grateful to too susceptible skins."

With Spoon and Cup.

The following measures of capacity may be found useful to hang in the kitchen for easy reference:

Four even teaspoonfuls of liquid equal one even tablespoonful.

Three even teaspoonfuls dry material equal one even tablespoonful.

Sixteen tablespoonfuls equal one cupful.

Twelve tablespoonfuls dry material equal one cupful.

Two cupfuls equal one pint. Four cupfuls equal one quart.

Four cupfuls of flour equal one quart or one pound.

Two cupfuls of solid butter equal one pound.

Two cupfuls granulated sugar equal one pound.

Two and one-half cupfuls powdered sugar equal one pound.

One pint milk or water equals one pound.

One dozen eggs should weigh one and one-half pounds. Skim milk is heavier than whole

milk and cream is lighter than either, while pure milk is three per cent heavier than water.

The following table of proportions is also valuable. Use:

One teaspoonful soda to one cupful molasses.

One teaspoonful soda to one pint sour milk.

Three teaspoonfuls baking-powder to one quart flour.

One-half cupful of yeast or onequarter cake compressed yeast to one pint liquid.

One teaspoonful extract to one loaf plain cake.

One teaspoonful salt to two quarts flour.

One teaspoonful salt to one quart soup.

One scant cupful of liquid to two full cups of flour for bread.

One scant cupful of liquid to two full cups of flour for muffins.

One scant cupful of liquid to one full cup of flour for batters.

One quart water to each pound of meat and bone for soup stock.

Four peppercorns, four cloves, one teaspoonful mixed herbs for each quart of water for soup stock.

It is often said of good cooks that "they never measure-they guess." Not so. Long experience has taught them to measure, and measure acpersence and judgment. This, howshould occupy their distinctive places | ever, is a most risky experiment for beginners, whose pinions are still insufficiently furnished with plumage for independent aerial navigation.





Why Surely You Do Not Think That to, Take a Glass of Absinthe In Crime.

new American jokes fresh from the New York vaudevilles. She understood them all and I was assured that my surmise about her was correct.

The perfume of flowers was heavy on the night air. Strains of an American melody-a plantation song-played upon a banje, floated down from a balcony above us. Hundreds of bicyclists, the lamps of their wheels gleaming like tireflies, pass and repass

Suddenly we looked around for the others. In some way we had lost them. They were not in sight, I exclaimed in alarm and suggested that we hurry r footsteps, but she objected.

Come." cried she, gayly, "let us drop n. It will be a lark, and I haven't

.d one in such a while.

"But Van?" suggested I. "Oh, he will simply think we have gone home direct. That I have grown tired. I often do. Come."

"Well, where shall we go?" asked I. "Let us go in here," and in a moment we were elbowing our way through a gay crowd in a restaurant to a table surrounded with tall palms. I ordered some winc. but she shook her head at me across the table. "No, no! not for me. An absinthe frappe, if you please." I looked at her a trifle reprovingly.

"Where did you learn to drink it?" "At Paris," she replied, "where one

learns everything.' "You should not drink it?"

"Why? Surely you do not think that to take a glass of absinthe is a crime? "For a woman as young as beautiful as you, yes.

She laughed gaily. "Well, I have learned to drink it since I came to Paris, and I do not suppose I shall unlearn it till I leave this wicked place. Don't preach to me, please.'

"You laugu like an American girl. Mademoiselle."

"I am a New Yorker. I have only lived in Paris two years."

"I know it. You know that what Mark Twain says: "There is a godless grace about a New Yorker. something more than mere clothes, that can be recognized everywhere."

"I am sorry you detected me. I am trying to be a Parisian."

"That is cruel." She leaned back in her chair and looked me in the eyes. "Do you re-member the spring of 1892 in New York?"

I nodded my assent.

"Well, in June of that year I left New York forever. I was sick at heart. and although little more than a girl 1 had tasted the bitterness of life, but was too cowardly to end it."

"Do not talk about it."

"I must. I have never told a soul about it. You must hear it and pity me. Do you know I attribute all m? misery to the apartment house system in New York. How closely the tragedies of life are allied to its richest comedy! That is the anly way in which

When Maimie marrie1-Charles Brown: checking decay spirittine oil is used. figures largely in the untown neighboris an earnest and well-directed effort '92 and my husband was a well known money, she won't smoke up my -James Whitcomb Riley. which fills up the pores and prevents hood where she lives. She gives away, to save and utilize all parts of one of money, and she is seldom supporting literary man. He was much older than A Convenient Rice Pudding. if not all she owns, certainly more than the great necessities of life. Powerful the entrance of air or moisture. The an extravagant member of the oppo-I and we lived in one of the big apart-Pour upon two cups of cold boiled and costly machines are now employed she ought to spare. Her hand is conoil is manufactured by a chemical proment houses near Central park. I had site sex on my money."-Harper's Bastantly stretched toward the needy, pressing coal dust into blocks. This rice a pint of milk. Rub the rice cess from the distillation of cedar and married him through pride in his fame material has hitherto been allowed to zar. and the record of one season alone. smooth then boil it up in the milk. and through a wish to please my father. pitch pine wood, and may be applied would be more than that of many a go to waste, entailing a considerable whose triend he was. I was happy with a brush. It dries in a few hours enough with him, but went about a and it is said that it does not inter-For Chapped Hands. Remove from the fire and add half a with a brush. It dries in a few hours benevolent association. If the talked loss. After the necessary sifting and "The nicest thing for chapped cup of sugar, a bit of butter, two great deal to the houses of my friends fere with painting or varnishing. It without him, for he was always busy has been found of use in railroad at work on some article and would bridges, trestles, foundations and other A very pleasing member of the min-isters' wives fraternity is Mrs. Thomas Dixon, Jr., a young woman whose tem-profitable to both maker and user. look up from his writing to kiss me constructions.

To Press Wood.

things impress me now. To lengthen the life of wood by My hopes went up-my heart went downto learn that in one item, at least, there MRS. MAC ARTHUR. that a woman won't drink up my "I was a young wife in the spring of

MRS. RAINSFORD.

lumber dealer and ship builder of London, and there she met the young Episcopal clergyman, whom she married and as whose bride she came to this country. For many years, while her children were young, society knew little or nothing of Mrs. Rainsford, for there were three little boys arriving one after another, a boy a year, and the care of them kept her at home except for the few short hours which she, in those days, snatched for recreation and exercise. But now the little boys are older, respectively 13, 14 and 15, and their mother is coming out into her proper place as a born leader of women.

At a recent meeting for the discussion of certain charities, Mrs. Rainsnent part. She was active also in the suffrage movements, not that she felt the need of the suffrage for herself in her own bountifully appointed home, the rectory of St. George's, but because, as she said, "There are so many women who do not feel the need of it, I feel that I ought to sacrifice my own personal feelings in the matter."

Mrs. Rainsford has her hands full. What with organized charities and those that come spontaneously to the wife of any clergyman, so well known as Mr. Rainsford there is little time left for social enjoyment. "And I do so much enjoy meeting my friends and talking with them," Mrs. Rainsford declares with a sigh.

Mrs. R. S. MacArthur, the wife of the popular Baptist clergyman of that name, is another woman of much talent in the matter of organization. But Mrs. MacArthur's strongest forte lies in her power of sympathy, if one may express it so. Mrs. MacArthur is the typical conservative woman. In manner at first she seems reserved; but once know her and you are charmed. The young women of her husband's congregation go to her for advice and sympathy. She shares their sorrows and their joys and it is said that more true love tales are poured into her ears than are ever taken home. For all comers she has a kind word and abundant counsel.

In charity, too, this minister's wife



Like Mrs. B. B. Tyler, whose husband is paster of the Church of the Disciples of Christ, Mrs. Treat's name is known all around her home, and from early in the morning until late at night, as long as cold weather lasts, men and women are looking to her for aid. Last week she was unusually busy during the blizzard, and, indeed, she has always something new on hand. In a general society she would make an admirable vice-president-the one who sits beside the president at society meetings and makes suggestions.

For many years Mrs. Dr. Tyler wes



MRS. ARTHUR BROOKS.

Sunday-school teacher. Like Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, she has taught societies and classes of young men and assisted them much on their road to education and employment. She, too, works hardest when the poor feel the pinch of poverty the most.

And if this society of benevolent women is formed its fame will spread as far as its benefactions-endlessly. Clara Barton attempted a few years ago to organize something of this kind, but if it is to be done at all it must be done by the women themselves.

Saving Coal Dust.

Persons of frugal ideas are continually confronted with evidences of the most prodigal waste in almost all departments of manufacture and in the management of all the good gifts of nature. Sewage that would make the waste places of the earth bud and blossom as the rose, is poured into the ocean and its tributary water course; forests are laid waste by fire; destroying insects and vermin go on their way comparatively unmolested, and men wonder that they do not grow rich and prosperous. Millions and tens of millions of dollars' worth of material is wasted or allowed to go to destruction every year. With all this carelessness and indifference it is refreshing

in the linen closet. Be sure and have them long enough and wide enough to tuck in easily. Use the sheets in turn, thus giving them an equal amount of wear and tear.

.Four pair of pillow cases and four bolster cases are the number alloted to each bed. These may be as fancy as your taste and purse will allow. A recent article on this subject written by a housekeeper whose reputation in that line is worldwide, says that old sheets should never be cut over for the servants' or children's beds, where they are pretty certain to receive hard usage, but ought to be kept for the purpose of emergency or else cut in half, sewing the selvedge edges together and thus taking a new lease of

life and service. The sace authority, in speaking of table liner, says that old table cloths should not be thrown into the rag bag, but cut over so as to make sidetoard cloths. Napking that are worn will de for corn or hot bread. In buying table linen double damask is the most economical in the end. A dozen ordinary cloths, with two or three extra size ones for dinner parties, are enough to stock a linen closet with. Two dozen ding or napkins and two dozen breakfust ones are quite sufficient. Always put the clean things at the bottom of the pile, being sure that they are mended before hidden from sight. Use in rotation and keep the gaps in the supply well filled up and your linen closet is certain to prove a continued source of pride and pleasure.

New Use for Indian Grass.

Sweet grass has been put to a new use. It is woven and made into cushions in which pins can readily be stuck with ease. In this guise it becomes a useful as well as decorative object. Those seen so far are quaint in the extreme. There is a small doll which makes the foundation, and the woven grass becomes her gown. This last is somewhat elaborate and shows bows and ribbons enough to stand for the model of a winter fashion plate, but all are made from the grass. The ample skirt is stuffed, and so the cushion is formed. The whole hangs upon the wall and is very charming, at the same time that it holds pins in safety and by the score.

Why He Employs Women.

It is a significant fact that out of the sixty employes in the ten great Hoard creameries and two daily newspaper establishments at Fort Atkinson, Wis., forty are women. Governor Hoard on being recently asked why this was so, quoted a certain business man in Chicago in reply: "It took me some years and a good many thousands of dollars to learn

In Praise of Hot Water.

"If I were asked what woman's best friend is," said the doctor thoughtfully, "I should say hot water. If she drinks hot water an hour before her breakfast she will be able to ward off dyspepsia. If she drinks hot water flavored with lemon and sweetened with sugar when she has been out in the cold she will ward off the chills. The same agreeable medicine taken early enough in the progress of a cold will stop ft. When a nervous headache makes the forehead throb and the back of the neck ache, hot water will relieve the pain

"For tired eyes, inflamed eyelids and styes," continued the doctor, "nothing is so good as hot water. The eyes should be sopped with a cloth dipped in boiling water. Sprains may be relieved greatly by soaking the afflicted member in hot water for half an hour at a time and then binding it with a flannel bandage. Bruises yield to much the same treatment, although much long soaking is unnecessary. Wounds and sores may be treated by pouring hot water on them for a few minutes at a time. Very hot water applied to a bleeding cut will stop the flow of blood frequently.

"Then for mere comfort," she went' on, "few things equal hot water. A rubber bag full of it makes one indifferent to cold. Wrapped in flannel and put on the floor of a carriage it is invaluable. She who suffers from cold feet at night has but to fill a hot water bag to know what comfort is. Sufferers from sleeplessness find themselves deliciously drewsy after a hot bath. Wrinkles flee before it, and blackheads vanish before its constant, use. Great is hot water."

When Maimle Married.

When Maimie married-Charley Brown! Joy took possession of the town The young folks swar ned in happy thron :s-They ran ; the bells they caroled songs, They carpeted the steps that led Into the church where they were wed, And up and down the altar stair They scattered roses everywhere --When in her orange blossom crown, Queen Maimle married Charley Brown

So beautiful she was, it seemed. Men looking on her, dreamed they dream ed And he, the holy man who took Her hand in his, so thrilled and shook The gargoyles round the ceilin :'s rim Looked down and leered and grinned at him Until he half for jot his part Of sanctity, and felt his heart Beat worldward through his sacre1 gown-When Maimie marriel Charley Brown

The bridesmaids kissed her left and right-Fond mothers hugged her with delight-Youn: men of twenty-seven were seen To blush like lads of seventeen The while they held her hand to quote Such sentiment as poets wrote. Yea, a I the heads that hom s e bends Were bowed to her-but O my friends,

SAW A BLOODY HEAD

THE GREWSOME STORY OF AN ARTIST'S WORK.

The Frightful Specter That Appeared to Him at a Haunted House in Scotland-A Mystery Which Remains Unsolved to This Day.

Among the pictures which George MacDonald, a Scotch landscape paint-er, recently exhibited in Philadelphia, there was one which appealed to me particularly on account of the weirdness and desolateness of its subject. It was the picture of a cheerless cottage surrounded by a dense and neglected foliage, and although the theme was commonplace enough, there was something inexpressibly grewsome about the treatment which I tried in vain to account for. I shuddered involuntarily and felt a chill through my blood as I gazed upon it, and turning to the artist, I remarked:

"What a striking subject you have chosen! I do not think I would care to live in that house."

"Very strange," he said, "but that is the picture of a haunted house. I painted it from nature, shortly after having experienced within its walls the most extraordinary incidents of my life.

"About five years ago my wife, her maid and myself traveled through Scotland, partly for study, but principally in search of health. I took some sketches of scenery, when our way led us to Loch Lomond. Most of that beautiful region has been done to death by native artists, and every inch of ground is familiar to the tourists who visit the place. One day I chanced across this cottage. It lay almost entirely concealed in a tangled thicket and presented a dreary and forlorn appearance. Many of the windowpanes were broken, and the shutters dangled from rusty and of the king of the desert. But seemed in an advanced stage of decay. Though uncanny, there was something picturesque about the place. and I at once conceived an artist's affection for it. I brought my wife to the spot, and she, too, took a fancy to discovered that the owner. Will Mc- all the places in the immense Plaza Clintock, was an old school friend of de Toros and resold them at an enormine, and after the first cordial greet- mous profit. ings. I told him the object of my visit.

What! Live in the 'Cooconery'?' wonder you haven't heard of it in the village.

man's skeleton with a bullet hole in the skull."

"Such a coincidence struck me as strange, to say the least, and I determined to tear up that kitchen at the earliest opportunity. First, however, it was necessary to obtain the owner's consent. Unfortunately, Mc-Clintock had gone to London the day before on business. While awaiting his return I amused myself with painting the haunted house, and here you have the result."

"The night after the picture was completed, both my wife and I, asleep at the hotel, a mile from the place, dreamed simultaneously that the house was on fire. Next morning we repaired to the spot and found but a heap of smoldering ruins. The origin of the fire has remained a mystery.

"The strangest part of the story," said Mrs. MacDonald. "remains to be told. On the morning following the fire, Mr. McClintock was found dead in his room in London. The doctors pronounced it heart disease, but I can't help thinking the specter had something to do with it."

"I discovered some time after that McClintock had an older brother who disappeared ten years before. By his death Will came into possession of a considerable estate, but what connection these facts have with the occurrences in the Cocoonery, I can only conjecture."

. BULL AND LION FIGHT.

Madrid Witnesses a Wonderful Contest of a Novel Flerceness.

The lovers of bull fights in Madrid have recently been treated to a novel spectacle-a fight between a Senegambian lion and a bull from one of the most famous granaderias of Castile. For several days before the sensational representation great posters were placed on all the corners of the streets, picturing the favorite animal of the Spaniards at the mercy over the outrage they tore down the posters and trampled upon them in bully fashion.

Scenting a good business specula-

In the presence of 15,000 persons the magnificent lion Regarde made his he cried in surprise. Why, my dear debut in a vast cage specially conboy, you would not remain in it four structed to meet the exigencies of the town. After the searchers had been days. The place is haunted. It's a terrible duel that was to take place. at work all night they were re-Then the toril on wheels containing the bull Caminero was drawn in. The "Well, the house was painted, pa- | bull was evidently out of temper, for pered, glazed and otherwise renovated. he roared furiously at the spectators. Ahese kind hearted miners scoured and a week later we moved in. My But he was soon placed in the presence of his adversary. At this moidea of the house being haunted. That ment the entire plaza became silent as night, however, she ceased her laugh- a tomb-something rare indeed in ter, and looked at the matter more Spain. The spectators, holding their breath, watched for the first onslaught. As if measuring their distance, the two animals eyed each other, and then sprang forward. The lion endeavored to fasten his teeth in the bull's throat, but he received a terrific butt which sent him rolling back several paces. He gathered himself together, bounded upon his enemy. and fastened his claws in his side. But Caminero managed to shake him off, and at-last tossed him in the air a second time. Three times more the again sought our cottage. The maid lion sprang at the bull, and was tossed each time. The advantage now appeared to be on the side of Caminero, and the just as we were about to go to sleep, crowd, silent up to this moment, gave him a wild ovation. The lion retired to his corner and endeavored to climb called my attention to a beam of to the top of the cage, but before he could succeed he was again successfully attacked by his redoubtable adversary. At last, when utterly vanquished, with his side torn open, his shoulder crushed, and his teeth broken, he was taken from the cage, while the crowd hooted and laughed. The victor was then brought around the arena in triumph, and he went into the toril under a perfect shower of fans, hats and objects of all sorts. The enthusiasm was beyond description. As for poor Regarde, he died the next day in his cage. So now go tell the Spaniards that the bull, and not lion, is the king of beasts!

AMONG THE MISSING.

SOME QUEER CASES OF DIS-APPEARANCE.

A Wisconsin Abduction That Rivals the Stealing of Charlie Ross-How a Dauphin of France Came to Settle in the Badger State.

The laws of inheritance in European countries have led to the disappearance of many children and even adults, while in this country, where such property motives cut a smaller figure, there, nevertheless has existed a tendency to steal children and hold them for ransom, to kidnap young women for various purposes, and to remove adults in order that insurance or other benefits might be obtained.

Willie Dickinson, son of Captain W. F. Dickinson, of Commonwealth, Wis., vanished one afternoon on his way from school, and was followed for years through many states. At the time of the affair Commonwealth was a small mining and lumbering village, and had been founded but two years. The town was controlled by a large mining corporation, for which Mr. Dickinson acted in the capacity of superintendent, and the family resided in a house furnished by the corporation. Willie was at this time a bright and healthy 5-year-old boy, and was attending the district school. On the day he was stolen-November 1, 1881 -while on his way from school, he stopped at his aunt's residence, where he had previously left his overcoat, taking it and putting it on, telling her that he was going directly home to see his baby, as he called a 3-weeksold brother. He started away, and when some distance from and between the latter house and his own, he met a teamster with whom he was acquainted, and upon being asked if he wished a ride gave the teamster broken hinges. The whole house this was more than the citizens of the same answer he had given his Madrid could stand, and in their fury | aunt. This was the last seen of him by persons knowing him, it being then about 3:45 o'clock. Shortly before 6 o'clock the mother became anxious for her child. At 6 Captain tion the ticket buyers, who form a Dickinson arrived home, and, finding it, on account of its very oddness. I solid association in Madrid, bought up that his boy had not returned from school, set out to search for him. The whole village was notified that Willie had been lost or stolen, and it did not take long to muster 600 willing and honest men, who commenced a thorough search through the woods and enforced by 200 more men, and the hunt progressed vigorously, says the Chicago Herald. For three days the woods far and near without success, and then returned down-hearted. sad and wearied. Thirty Indians were hired and sent into the woods, returning a week later with the same report. A full description of the lost boy was sent everywhere, but nothing was heard of his whereabouts for a long time. The Pinkertons were put. on the case, and the sad affair was published in all of the newspapers, with a full description and the amount of the reward. This led to a vast number of letters to the parents from people who thought they could furnish clews. Some of the most important searches were thus instituted. When the people of France, stung to desperation by long and cruel wrongs under the monarchy which for 800 years had enslaved and humiliated them, in 1793 deposed and put to death their sovereign, Louis XVI., and his queen, the beautiful Austrian, Marie Antoinette, they left alive the Dauphin Charles Louis, a boy 8 years old. Him the reigning republicans consigned to the cruel care of one Simon. the cobbler. Him the royalists proclaimed king as Louis XVII. Simon's care made the boy an imbecile, almost an idiot. He was grievously afflicted with scrofulous sores in his legs, especially about the knees. This boy was an elephant on the hands of the chosen democratic leaders of the French people, and was equally worthless to the royalists, so it was agreed in 1794 that a committee should find means of sending the son of Louis out of the republic. But he was sick. It can : eadily be supposed there was an agreement made between the two hostile factions, to both of whom he was an eyesore, to relieve themselves of his presence. On the 9th of June, 1795, it was reported to the convention he was dead, and three surgeons testified that he was the victim of scrofula. He was no more in the way of Louis XVIII, and the royalists, and his case no further troubled the republican rulers of France. About the same time there appeared at Caughnawa, N. Y., in the family of Thomas Williams, a half-breed of the St. Regis Indians, a branch of the Oneida tribe, a boy about 10 years old, who was of weak intellect --almost an idiot. All the other children of the family, eleven in number. had distinctly marked characteristics, like their mother, a full-blooded Iroquois. The other, Eleazer, had the face and figure of a European. In about 1799, when the idiot boy was called 14 years old, he fell from a high rock into the water, was rescued insensible, and after some time resumed animation. From that time he was no longer an idiot. He was sent with his brother John to school at Long Meadow, Mass., with a Mr. Ely. In 1826 he was ordained as a clergyman of the Episcopal church. good neighbor. He resided at intervals with the

of Louis XVI., wherein the Dauphin MYTHICAL ESTATES. Louis XVII. was to abdicate and relinquish in favor of the then reigning sovereign, Louis Phillippe, his right AMERICANS WHO HUNT' ENGand title to the throne of France. and LISH FORTUNES.

in consideration of the relinquish-

dauphin with a princely establishment,

either in Europe or America, as he

should choose. This document, evi-

Hard Times and Short Shrift for

Day in Richmond in 1864.

fully with evergreens; all looked as

usual, but there is much sadness on

account of the failure of the South to

fore. He was refused.

confederacy:

keep Sherman back.

better days.

excusable.

ment the king was to provide for the Swindlers Still Find the Gilded Bait Attractive in Spite of Oft-Repeated Exposure-An Easy Swindle Which Furdently prepared at Paris, the prince nishes Quick Returns. asked Williams to sign as Charles

Louis, the dead dauphin, whose death No will-o'-the-wisp was ever pursued in the temple of Paris was believed to with the same constancy and enthusihave occurred nearly fifty years beasm in the face of strong discouragement than have been shown in the hunt after mythical English fortunes A REBEL CITY'S CHRISTMAS. by otherwise sane Americans. In spite of the fact that no big bundle of English wealth, in litigation in the court of chancery in England, has ever The following extract from the been divided among American heirs, "Diary of a Refugee," describing a Christmas in Richmond in 1864, porthe belief that they are heirs to fabulous fortunes in the tight little isle trays graphically the meager proviburns as strong as ever in certain sion for Christmas festivities it was American breasts. No better illustrapossible to make in the capital of the tion could be found, of the old saying

that "hope springs eternal"; for this Dec. 26, 1864.-The sad Christmas hope ever young, ever waiting to be has passed away. J. and C. were played upon by sharpers, who use the with us, and very cheerful. We excommonest methods of extracting erted ourselves to be so, too. The dollars from their victims and play church services in the morning were them along for years, forcing an answeet and comforting. St. Paul's was nual income from them. dressed most elaborately and seauti-

It doesn't require any particular cleverness on the part of these swindlers to dupe the confiding persons who imagine themselves heirs The latter are eager to fall into the net. They

"When we got home our family come to the sharpers with the same circle was small but pleasant. We meekness and readiness that deer had aspired to a turkey, but finding show when they approach the flaring the price ranged from \$50 to \$100 in torch of the pot hunter. And they the market on Saturday we contented never learn anything by experience. ourselves with roast beef, and the In spite of the fact that these swindles va.ious little dishes which Confederhave been exposed continually by the ate times have made us believe are police and newspapers, victims are as tolerable substitutes for the viands of numerous and as pliant as ever, and release their hold on good dollars

"At night I treated our little party with the same marvelous eagerness to tea and ginger cakes, two very that they have shown since the first rare indulgences, and but for the genius discovered how easy it was to make money by advertising for heirs sorghum grown in our own fields the cakes would have been an impossible to English fortunes. indulgence. Nothing but the fact

Over and over again the bank of that Christmas comes but once a year England has announced that its vaults would make such extravagance at all contain no large fortunes tied up in the court of chancery, and which

"Poor fellows, how they enjoy our were awaiting American heirs: yet plain dinners when they come. Two these mythical fortunes are always remeals a day has become the rule posing in the bank of England, acamong refugees and many citizens cording to the stories used to beguile from dire necessity. The want of our silly Americans. The amounts of accustomed tea and coffee is very these "fortunes" really are comical. much felt by the leaders. The rule They are seldom less than \$50,000,000 with us is only to have tea when and often run up to \$300,000,000 or sickness makes it necessary. A coun- \$100,000,000-and yet in the face of try lady from one of the few spots in these ludicrous figures gudgeons Virginia where the enemy has never swarm into the toils of the swindlers been, and where they retain their who circulate these absurd fairy tales comforts. asked me gravely why we and make money out of them. did not substitute milk for tea. She The methods of these mythical for-

could hardly believe me when I told tune sharps are so simple as to cause

the tug was being navigated by a chuckling over the success of their

YALE BOYS' BLANG.

Perverted and Coined Words Expressive of Their Intense Feelings.

Probably the two most common slang phrases in use on the Yale campus, words continually recurring in the average student's speech, are the terms "smooth" and "footless," mys a New Haven letter to the Hartford Times. The first, which is nothing more than the staid old English word, captured and made to fill the office of hundreds of less expressive adjectives, may represent any quality, good, desirable, attractive, or beautiful, and is of particular benefit to the collegian in that it relieves him of the arduous task of finding a qualifying adjective particularly suited to the case in question. It is used with perfect propriety in expressing satisfaction with the weather, a foot ball game, or a pretty girl.

As to the etymology of the word "footless" very little can be said that is definite. It belongs to the class which has sprung up spontaneously without any very good reasons for existence. But the college student thinks not at all of that fact when he brings it again and again into his speech to express a meaning nearly opposite to that of the word just mentioned. The play at the theater is footless when it is not up to the expectation of the speaker. The football practice is said to be footless when the playing of the team is much below its usual standard of excellence. Of course it is plain to see that an ostrich, human being, or grand piano deprived of their underpinning would be in a rather useless condition. It loes not appear, however, why the terin "armless" or "legless" could not have been used with equal propriety. Another word without which the Yale

undergraduate would be sadly at a loss to express himself intelligently, is the term "fruit," which is capable of use both as a noun and a verb. The operation of "fruiting" an examination is performed when the questions asked are found to come within the limits of the victim's previous knowladge of the subject, and anything is said to be "fruit" when it is easy or pasily done. This expression may be made very emphatic by the use of prefixes; thus, anything that is "dead easy fruit" is the very acme of simplicity to the collegian's mind. As to the origin of this most expressive word, we are once more thrown in doubt. Perhaps the simile was originally suggested by a tree laden with juicy, ripe apples, which, presumably. could be easily shaken down.

RED STOCKINGS.

A Suggestion as to Danger From Tolson in Wearing Them. A serious question to womankind is

inusement at the seriously. We had scarcely gone to bed before we heard the patter of feet.

"There were rappings and sundry noises, fitful flashes of light and other strange occurrences, but we gradually grew accustomed to them and finally went to sleep, concluding that rats or rabbits were holding carnival within the old place, and ascribing the rest to imagination.

"All next day we were out on the lake skating, and in the evening we concluded that she preferred company. so we made up a cot for her in our room, near the bed. At 11 o'clock, the rappings began.

Suddenly my wife sat up in bed and light which, entering through the door, fell upon the opposite wall.

...Just see how brightly the moon is shining,' she said.

"At that moment the light, indignant perhaps at being taken for a moonbeam, began to move, and traveled over toward the fireplace, settling in a circular disk upon the mantelpiece. After illuminating the clock for an instant, it descended and formed itself into a perfect, phosphorescent globe, which remained suspended about a foot above the floor: "As we gazed in terrified fascina-

tion we became aware that the light was gradually assuming the outlines and coloring of a human head. It was that of a man about 35 years old. with a brown beard, from which hung clots of blood. The features were singularly like those of my friend, the owner of the cottage. I tried to. speak to the specter, but my threat contracted spasmodically, and the words refused to come. The spectral head looked at me as if in despair, and great tears coursed from its eyes into its shaggy beard. Suddenly the grew brighter and the ball of fire, or whatever it was, arose into the air until it hovered directly over our bed. when it exploded with a report like a pistol shot and left us in total darkness.

"The maid became hysterical, my wife fainted, and, I confess, I was more dead than alive with terror. When Mrs. McDonald recovered from her swoon, we dressed ourselves and vacated the premises. We stood not on the order of going, but went in undignified haste. leaving my sketches and most of our belongings behind us. ...We sought the hotel at Lomond,

and after discussing the strange phenomenon, fell into a troubled sleep. I dreamed that I was digging in the haunted house, and that I discovered a skeleton buried under the kitchen

prince announced to him that instead master of the marine telegraph and A yard is thirty-six inches in length numbers of women are mentioned u such a peculiar dream, peen lost on the coast of South Anier-George. I thought I was digging un- ica. They succeeded and brought of being the son of half-breed Thomas official general. He fills the whole of because King Henry I of England, there is but one-Sarah, Abraham's der the floor of the kitchen in the bome \$1,500,000 which had been at the Williams he was Louis XVII. of them to the entire satisfaction of the who adopted this measurement, had wife-whose age is recorded .- New Cocoonery when I came across a bottom of the sea forty-four years. France, the supposed dead idiot boy ! community an arm thirty-six inches long. York Times.

A Choice of Evils.

City Editor-Here, Mr. Faberpusher, take this dime and go out and buy yourself a cigar right away.

Faberpusher-Why-why, Mr. Bossem, I thought you detested the odor of tobacco.

City Editor-So I do-I abominate it, but I have observed that when an idiot is smoking a cigar he has to stop whistling "Sweet Marie," "Washlineaments faded from view, the light ington Post March" and other chestnuts in the wrong key as long as he dallies with the filthy weed. -- Texas Siftings.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

South Carolina has sixty gold mines. A porpoise that weighed :90 pounds was shot in the Harlem river the other dav.

The name of a steamship hailing from Honolulu is Likelike - pronounced "leaky leaky."

The abolition of grade crossings at Northampton, Mass, will cost \$750,-000. This will include a new union station.

Southey mentions that the first set-tlers in Brazil paid \$1,500 for a cat, and for kittens their weight in gold dust. An offer of \$2,509 for a Persian

ern part of New York. In 1841 he officers of the community inhabiting ous fact that the reluctance of women "Oh, thank you." cent experiences, but I was not a litsome English adventurers fitted out a met the Prince de Joinville, son of the island are united in one person, to tell their age is no piece of modern "Don't mention it. I have heard tle surprised when my wife said to vessel to search for and weigh up the Louis Phillippe. After long conver- Padre Michelangelo, who is priest, sensitiveness. It is as old as the hills. disease."-Detroit Tribune. me next morning: cargo of a Spanish ship which had sation with the supposed Indian the mayor, harbor master, postmaster In the old testament although great

It is no w \$4 a quart."

It Is Just About as Safe as Staying on were so minded. After they had the Land.

Nearly 700,000,000 people carried curiosity up to a pitch where his on American steamers during the last senses practically leave him they tell fiscal year, and only 225 lives lost, of him they are the agents for a vast whom out ninety-six were passengers, estate in England, which is the prois the prominent feature of the perty of heirs who are somewhere in annual report of Supervising Inspec- America; the fortune will make the tor General Dumont of steam vessel lucky Americans rich beyond all inspection service, says the Marine dreams. Then, upon pressure by the Journal. This is a smaller mortality correspondent, the agents, pretending among the same number of people, we to be very unwilling to do so, give have no doubt, than if they had all him a list of names of "heirs," and stayed at home and went regularly to they invariably pitch upon names bed, to say nothing of traveling by borne by many families. Then the rail. It proves again what we have correspondent rushes off to the teleoften remarked that travel by Ameri- graph station and sends long "specan steamers, under the system of in- cials" to all the newspapers he can spection now enforced, is the safest think of. that could, possibly be devised. In the rush and hurry incident to Thirty-five of the ninety-six passen- the production of a big daily newsgers above referred to, lost their lives paper, the absurdity of the story will in one disaster, the sinking of the escape attention, and some of the tugboat James D. Nicol off Sandy newspapers will print the yarn. You Hook, on a Sunday in June last, and may be sure that the "agents" watch General Dumont states that this dis- the newspapers closely and clip the aster was due solely to the fact that story from those which printed it,

person wholly inexperienced. It is further stated in the report directories and send the clippings to that of the nearly 11,000 boilers in- persons bearing the names mentioned spected, accidents causing the loss of as heirs. life have occurred to but fifteen of them, defects in upward of 700 being detected and remedied. Also, that of 100,274 new life-preservers examined. only sixty-four were found deficient. heirs and the incidental mention of This statement shows that as great care is taken in the inspection of triffing preliminary expense before equipments to prevent disaster as in the fortune can be divided and enthe machinery employed to run them and the men to man them. In regard to the latter, no less than thirty-eight and, therefore, the petty amount of applicants for master's and pilot's licences were rejected during the year en account of color blindness, the persons so addressed will be apt although 1,544 passel the tests. All of which goes to show that the traveling public and the steam vessel dupes. fraternity as well have every reason teiling them how the case is to repose full confidence in the inspection system as at present managed.

CONCISELY STATED.

Dresden taxes cats.

A Paris store has 4,000 employes. Diamonds have been discovered in Tasmania

In Eastport, Me., there is a lady eighty-two years of age, who is a confirmed quiltmaker, hopelessly ad dicted to the habit. She has completed nine in the past eighteen months, and is at work on the tenth. This is in addition to doing her housework, visiting the sick and being a

In Panaria, one of the smailer isifloor. Its skull was pierced by a bul- cat at the Sydenham cat show in 1869 Iroquois about Green Bay, Wis., and ands of the Lipari or Acolian group of Not a Modern Flece of Sensitiveness. Liable to Fall Dead. let. It was not strange that such a was refused. with the St. Regis band in the north- islands in the Mediterranean, all the "Take my seat. madame." Somebody has discovered the curidream should come to me after my re-In the reign of James the Second

her that we had not had milk more one to wonder that they can be so than twice in eighteen months, and successful. Their usual program, then it was sent by a country friend. according to the New York Recorder. is first to get hold of some green country correspondent and hint mys-LITTLE DANGER ON THE SEA. steriously at a "great story" they

whetted the green correspondent's

plans. Then they secure a pile of

The clipping is accompanied by the

statement that the agents have been

especially appointed by the English

custodian of the fortune to search for

the fact that, of course, there is a

joyed. There are legal charges, pay-

\$10 is requested from each of the

prospective heirs. Nine out of ten of

to send along the \$10. Then the.

agents proceed to "jolly" their

progressing. They quote entensively

from their correspondents in England,

and usually wind up with an an-

nouncement that, owing to certain

unforeseen expenses "on the other

They send them letters

that suggested by a recent dispatch. which stated that a woman had just had both of her legs amputated at the knee, owing to poison resulting from wearing red stockings. could give him for his papers, if they

This unfortunate lover of bright colors is a Boston woman-not Boston, Mass., for there the women favor only blue stockings, but Boston, Ind. Her name is Miss Eva Dooley.

Baltimore women, unlike their sisters in some other cities, have a dainty little way of lifting their skirts just far enough to clear the dusty street, but not so high as to give the passersby a glimpse at the color of their stockings. It is therefore, impossible for benevolent pedestrians who desire to warn humanity against possible amputations of the legs to find out directly which of their fair friends stand in this danger except by asking them the question, "Do you wear red stockings?"

Inquiry at the stores reveals the fact that Baltimore women expose themselves little to the danger mentioned, says the Baltimore American, for not one out of a hundred or more pairs of stockings sold here is red. For daily wear they are nearly all black, and for evening wear most of them pale blue, pink, Nile green, yellow or cerise. Only when a red toilet is worn are red stockings and slippers used. A few never wear any bus white unbleached stockings, a notion inherited from their grandmothers. In 1893 the popularity of the red

stocking was at its height and could be traced to several causes. Lord Dunraven, on his visit to this country at the time of the great Valkyrie-Vigilant yacht races, was noticed, it is said, by some admiring observers to be wearing red silk stockings. A troop of scarlet stockinged men and women immediately followed in his ments of fees to certain officials, etc., 1 wake.

Dealers in stockings say that the dye used in coloring them is obtained from cochineal, but that it is no more injurious in the fast color dyes than black or blue. A substance of any color coming in contact with a skin eruption, they say, might result in ill effects.

An Affair of Honor,

Some Frenchmen were boasting of their "affairs of honor," when one of them, a Marseillais, declared that he had inflicted upon an antagonist the most dreadful fate that a duelist had ever met. "How was it?" asked everybody. "I was at a hotel, and I chanced to insult a total stranger. It turned out that he was a fencing-master. One or the other of us,' he declared, in fearful wrath, 'will not go out of this room alive!' 'So let it be! I shouted in response; and then I rushed out of the room; locked the door behind me, and left him there to die!"-Argonaut.

side," a further preliminary assessment is necessary, etc. This game is usually kept up for a year or more before things get too hot for the "agents" and the are forced to run from the police. Meantime they have made a comfortable listle fortune. They invariably hire fine offices in a prominent building, fling out beautiful gilt signs and are very prolific in turning out gorgeous stationery, with impressive coats-of-arms and other filagree work emblazoned thereon.

CHICAGO'S THEATERS.

AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK.

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

SCHILLER THEATER.

Mr. Wilson Barrett, the eminent English actor, commences on the second week of his engagement Sunday. the 17th. During the second week he will produce a number of his most interesting and entertaining plays. The first week was devoted entirely to the new drama, "The Manxman," which is a dramatization from Hall Caine's novel of that name.

This is without doubt the most successful of Mr. Barrett's engagements in Chicago.

M'VICKER'S THEATER.

The second week of the engagement of Hagenbeck's trained animals commences Sunday, March 17.

The first week was a success in every respect. Every one should see the animal kindergarten, lions, tigers, leopards, bears, elephants, horses, ponies, monkeys, dogs, seals, birds, all trained and performing with almost human intelligence. The performance takes place in a 50 foot steel cage.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

If the second week of Francis Wilson's engagement at the Chicago Opera house is as highly successful as the first, it will be one of the most popular attractions of the year.

Mr. Wilson is surrounded by an exceptionable capable company-including Miss Lulu Glaser, Miss Amanda Fabris, Miss Josephine Knapp, J. C. Miron, Rhys Thomas and other Chicago favorities.

Mr. Wilson this year is fortunate in having such an entertaining opera. There is everything to admire in "The Devil's Deputy." The music is by the well known composer of "Erminie." Jakobowski. The librettist of the opera is J. Cheever Goodwin, which is a good guarantee that the plot is interesting and the dialogue witty.

Theater Bulletin for Next Week. Alhambra "McFadden's Elopemert." Academy "Peck's Bad Boy." Auditorium...... 'Grand Opera.' Columbia "Marie Jansen." Haymarket "The Galley Slave." Havin'svariety Royal Winter Circus. . Wabash Avenue. Sam T. Jack's Opera House Variety. Sam 'T. Jack's Empire Variety. Standard Theater Variety. Globe Dime Museum.. Curio and Vaudewille.

Why an Ordinary Blow Delivered There Is Likely to Prove Fatal.

man's jaw-the knock-out blow of pugilists-so effective, and what is the immediate result of such a blow?". In view of the death of Con Riordan after a boxing bout with Champion Fitzsimmons, this question was put by a Baltimore Sun reporter to Dr. B. Merritl Hopkinson, himself an athlete and the president of the Baltimore athletic club. Dr. Hopkinson has given study to anatomy and physiology in their relation to athletic

exercises. He said: "It is somewhat difficult, without entering into technicalities, to deamusements.

good physical training, with healthy same manner of duties discharged by heart and arteries and well nourished the American district attorneys, is his physical equal, but it would not Lord Dysart and related to half the take a sledge-hammer blow delivered houses of the aristocracy, while the upon the angle of the jaw to produce director of the criminal investigation a thrombus or blood clot at the base department as the chief of the Scotof the brain of a man whose heart. land yard detective department is arteries and nervous system had been styled, is generally a man of the same weakened by alcoholic or other ex- caste, one of the last occupants of that cesses. Temporary knockouts occur office having been Colonel Howard daily and fatal cases are of rare oc- Vincent, an elder brother of Sir currence; indeed, the proportion of Edgar Vincent and son of the late Sir deaths as compared with horse racing or foot ball is ridiculously small. Any man entering the pugilistic ring is liable to receive a blow which will put him to sleep,' and the duration portioned to the science of the deliv- of his power and prestige to the ered blow, the position of the man cleverness which he had shown in restruck and the amount of force used."

ON THE ANGLE OF THE JAW. POLICE OF EUROPE.

"Why is a blow on the angle of a HOW THEY SHIELD ARISTO-CRATIC LAW-BREAKERS.

> Cases Hushed Up on the Desire of Infuential Persons - Titled Offenders Who Are Quietly Shipped Out of the Way to Avoid Scandal.

New York and other great cities of the United States which have endeavored to purify their police departments have nothing to envy foreign countries in this particular.

Many and many are the cases in the scribe the knock-out blow. The skull British metropolis that are quietly rests upon the atlas.' the first of the hushed up by the officers at Scotland bones or vertebra of the neck. The Yard in deference to the wishes of insrticulation or joint is simply by fluential persons. Witnesses are means of a contact of the condyles or shipped off on pleasure trips abroad, protuberances at the base of the skull prosecutors are "seen" and the prinwith two facets on the atlas. The ar- cipal material evidence of the crime rangement is most favorable for move- often got out of the way-all this by ments of the head, but is susceptible the police-so that when the fortunate to dislocation. Immediately at the offender comes up for trial before the base of the skull is the foramen mag- magistrates, if indeed the case ever num-a great hole-which forms the gets this far and is not previously ally used to unlock the door before passageway between the skull cavity stifled at the police station, there is no and the spinal canal. Through this testimony or evidence on which to pass the spinal portion of the central hold the prisoner, who is immediately nervous system and vertebral arteries. set at liberty. There are not scores "A blow delivered upon the angle but hundreds of instances such as of the jaw is, of course, given directly these, among the most notable of at right angles to the passageway be- which was that of Lord Arthur Somtween the body and brain, through erset, the prince of Wales' equerry, which passage run the wonderfully who, after being incriminated in delicate structures. Now, owing to the Cleveland street scandal and the slender joint of the skull with the having a warrant issued for his arspinal column, resistance must neces- rest, was actually escorted all the sarily be very weak, and a blow, even way from London to Calais by a though a light one, is capable of pro- couple of intelligent detectives, whose ducing such a shock that a man can only object was to prevent some readily be rendered unconscious by its constable, endowed with more zeal effect. An experiment is very simple. than discretion, from-committing the Let any one strike himself a quick mistake of placing him under arrest. blow just at the angle of the jaw, and It is not without good reason that the he will find that he is dazed just in chief of London's police force has proportion to the amount of the force been selected from among the people applied. That it is possible to kill a connected with the court, Sir Edward man by such a blow has been demon- Bradford having been an aid-de-camp strated more than once, and more is of the queen and equerry to the prince the pity that such a thing can be re- of Wales, entrusted with the charge corded in the recital of the so-called of the late duke of Clarence during the prince's tour through British India. "I do not believe that a man in The crown prosecutor, who fulfills the nervous system, could be destroyed by also subject to similar influences and such a blow from another man who is considerations, being a brother of

BURGLARY. A PITIFUL TRAGEDY. New Tools Recently Introduced Into the Profession.

these tools are hard to get, and when

the kit is made complete it is highly

prized by the owner. They are taken

to the blacksmith separately, and

tempered to an extreme hardness. No

one would suspect the purpose for

Other forgers make the nippers and

"jimmy." The latter is a steel bar of

great strength and fineness. but it is

divided into sections, so that it can

be unscrewed and carried with great

convenience. The nippers resemble a

pair of curling tongs, with sharp little teeth for catching hold of keys that

are in the locks inside of the house.

By means of the nippers the key is

not only shoved inside, but it is actu-

being removed. The custom of leaving

the key in the lock as a precaution

against burglars, who are reputed to

carry false keys with them, is real-

ly one of great help to professional

The "drag" is the most powerful

little instrument that the professional

burglar carries, according to the

Home and Country, and. its con-

struction is a marvel of simplicity,

ingenuity and strength. By means of

it the most powerful safes are opened

within a few minutes, and without so

much noise as to attract the attention

of the policemen outside the building.

The instrument is being improved as

safemakers endeavor to make their

receptacles for valuables more trust-

worthy and difficult to break open. So

far the burglars have kept pace with

the safemakers, and with every im-

provement made by the latter the

former are sure to circumvent it in

Not a Miracle.

A good-hearted curate who firmly be-

ieved that God was continually work-

ing miracles to enable him to help

the needy, and who seldom had a coin

in his pocket, though he was never de-

void of the fire of charity in his heart,

some way.

robbers instead of a hindrance.

which they are designed.

PHRILLING STORY OF LIFE ON THE GREAT PLAINS.

A Father's Avenging Bullet Hit the Wrong Mark--Short Shrift for the Outwill be of all'sizes, running from those law-Why the Government Still Owns almost as small and fine as a needle up to powerful ones an inch or two Antelope Springs. thick. A complete assortment of

> We were camped on the south side of the Ciamarron that night in a little grove of cottonwoods near the Antelope spring. We had moved the cattle from the Concho, about 300 miles back on the big Texas trail, and were looking for a good range in Western Oklahoma.

While old Sam, the cook, was preparing supper, I thought I would stretch my saddle-tired legs by a walk across the little grove, which thought I at once put into execution. My progress was suddenly arrested at the other side of a bunch of cottonwoods by almost running into a little picket fence, surrounding what was apparently a grave. However, I approached the inclosure, and, looking over the fence, found instead of one, that there were two comparatively fresh-looking mounds, though neither had stone nor headboard to indicate the name of the sleepers.

After supper. as the night herds Were saddling up for duty and we were lighting our pipes, our attention was called to a horseman approaching the camp at a swinging lope. "Howdy! Howdy, fellows!" called ont a hearty voice, as a tall, bearded fellow swung himself from out of the saddle and threw his bridle reins over his horse's head.

"Bless my heart!" I ejaculated, "if it ain't big Walt Armstrong from El Paso."

"Right you are, old man. I neard of you back on the trail, and reckoned that you would just about reach the spring-to-night." he answered, as he shook me heartily by the hand.

After expressing my pleasure at seeing him, I abruptly asked him if he knew whose graves those were that I had seen a few yards from us. I fancied that a shade crossed his face when I asked the question, and, stretching himself alongside of me, he answered:

"You remember, Harry, when we was accosted one day by a beggar womwere together in the big round-up an. He pleaded utter lack of money and down on the Concho in 1892? Well, sadly turned aside, but on the mendiyou will also remember we stayed one cant beseeching him to search his night at Tom Menasco's ranch, and, pockets, he hopelessly put his hand in of course, you haven't forgotten one and, to his utter amazement and his pretty daughter Anita, or Nita, as joy, found a five-shilling piece there. we used to call her? I mean the one "Another of God's miracles!" he ex- that ran away with that fellow from claimed; and then addressing the San Antonio? It turned out afterward that he was a member of the Walton gang of road agents, and a Having told the story a few hours general all-around cut-throat of the later to his worldly-minded priest, and first water, and treated the girl like a suggested that they should both go dog. When Menasco learned that his down on their knees and render daughter had fied with Monte Jack. thanks to God, a strange, unpleasant for that was the name the outlaw was light suddenly broke on the mind of known by, he swore that he would the shrewd pastor, who exclaimed in have the villain's life if he had to live accents not suggestive of thanksgiv- a thousand years to get it. Well, " "A year ago last September the Cherokee strip was thrown open for settlement. I had never exhausted my homestead right, and, as it was getting crowded down in Texas. I thought I would come up to Oklahoma, make the run and take up a quarter section of land that was well watered and move my cattle up here. "One of the first men I met when I got to the line was Tom Menasco, who camped with me until the opening day. He was looking for the man who had robbed him of his daughter. When the signal shot from the pistol was fired nearly 5,000 of us started from the line. I was riding that dun there, and a better piece of horseflesh never stood under a saddle. We soon pulled out from the crowd. We moved along in silence until we came in sight of this grove, and I showed him where I intended to locate. He expressed his approval of it as a likely spot for a ranch. As we approached I no-He-Young Plugleigh is going to through the trees. "However, we rode toward the camp, which we could now plainly see among the trees. Two men were sitting on a log by the fire, the bigger his six-shooter as he heard our ap-Amy-Was Colonel Snorter in many proach, which they had not noticed until we were within fifty feet of glance-it was .Monte Jack,' the outlaw, the man of all men that Menasco was looking for. I drew my own gun as I glanced at Menasco. His eyes were blazing and his Winchester was already alongside of his cheek as he drew a bead on the enemy. Just as his rifle cracked his jaded horse stumbled, destroying his aim, and the bullet that was intended for the robber erashed through the breast of the younger man, who was just in the act of rising to his feet. A moment more and a bullet from the outlaw's gun had pierced the brain of poor Menasco, and he fell from his horse with a groan.

after the bays heard the story they thought their horses were too tired to take him over to Fort Supply so they just strung him up with his own rope to that cotton wood yonder.

"The spring is still here, and the grove is still here, but no one ever wanted to make a ranch of it, and the government still holds the title to the quarter section of land and the Antelope springs."

NATURALISTS ON BLUE ROSES.

Only to Be Feached by a Process of Continuous Variation and Selection.

A well-known naturalist recently wrote: "We may have a yellow rose. but it is pretty well agreed that if we ever see a blue one it will be by a process of continuous variation and selection." By this, says the Youth's Companion, it is meant that if a blue rose is ever produced from a red variety, for instance, the change will not be a sudden one, a leap from one color to the other, but the result of a gradual progression through a series of steps leading regularly from red to blue.

In fact, it has been found that both plants and animals exhibit a tendency toward a definite succession of colors, and certain colors have been regarded as representing higher stages of evolution than others. The changes toward . higher" colors are usually continuous, and require a series of variations, while on the other hand, instances of sudden reversion to "lower" colors are not uncommon.

Red is regarded as a higher color, in this sense, than yellow. The yellow primpse sometimes varies to red. but the change is never sudden or discontinuous because it is a change in the direction of progression. But from red to yellow the change sometimes occurs by a jump, so to speak, because it is going backward. The same thing seems to apply in the case of birds. Red or green species of birds may vary to yellow, but the utmost efforts of breeders to produce red canaries from yellow ones have only resulted in an orange hue.

Although there is no relation apparent between the two phenomena. yet it is interesting, in connection with this subject, to recall the fact that among the stars certain colors appear to characterize different stages of change, or evolution. Red stars, according to the testimony of the spectroscope. differ widely in their constitution from white or yellow ones, and it has been thought that varying color may give a clew to progressive changes in the heavenly bodies. Sirius, for instance, is said to have changed from red to white, and some have suspected that Arcturus is fading from red toward yel-

The chief tools of the burglar are the "jimmy," nippers and the "drag." In addition to these there will be a series of drills, punchers, wedges, and a brace and bits. The drills and bits

Kohl & Middleton. Curio and Vaudeville.

Blind During Office Hours.

Almost every day for the last year of so an old, grav-bearded man has stood on North State street near the viaduct says a Chicago exchange. He has a sign with the word "Blind" upon it attached to his coat. About 6 o'clock each evening he starts for home, going along State street south to Van Buren. thence west to Clark street, and south on this stree to his destination. Despite the fact that State and Clark streets are crowded with people at this time he easily avoids bumping against anybody, and at the same time looks in the windows of the stores for bargains. Opposite him on the other side of north State street stands a man wearing blue glasses. He also pretends to be blind. When he starts for home he goes slowly north on State street, as if he was feeling his way to Kinzie street, then he turns west on Kinzie. As this i street is dark he thinks he can quicken his pace and not arouse the suspicions of people who might think that he walked along the uneven sidewalk pretty rapidly for a blind man. No doubt these men excite much pity and pretty generally distributed over the obtain quite a sum of money by their pretenses.

7 Abraham Lincoln's Grandfather.

R. T. Durrett of Louisville; at one time an editorial writer on the Courier-Journal, in a letter to City Controller Sturgeon, makes the following reference to the grandfather of Abraham Lincoln: The grandfathers of President Lincoln settled in Jefferson county, Kentucky, in 1780 on a tract of 400 acres of land, where the old Long Run Baptist meeting house now stands. The land warrant which was issued to him for this land bears date of March 4, heads. 1760, and his name appears in it as 'Abraham Linkhorn.' He was killed on this land by the Indians in 1786. Morgan Hughes also owned a act of 500 acres of land adjoining the Laucoln tract, and, like Linclon, was one of the earliest settlers of Jefferson county. On this land of Hughes' an old station, known as Hughes' station, was built at an early date, and Lincoln was residing in this station when he was killed by the Indi-

Novelty in Swindling.

ans.

A young gentleman applied the other day to a clergyman after church for half a sovereign that he had dropped into the collection plate by mistake for sixpence, says the London News. He could not afford to give half a sovereign. he said, and should be glad to have his nine and sixpence back again. Curiously enough, when one considers how prone is the natural man to be generous at other people's expense, the clergy man declined to accede to his request. He examined the contents of the collecting plate and found only a very few gold pieces, the donors of which were all identified. The device in question. therefore, appears to be a novelty in the art of swindling and must be added to the long list of "plants."-London News.

A Wonderful Salt Mine.

sity, in the crown land of Galicia. These mines are worked on four difof between forty and fifty miles. They tudinal and transverse galleries, the large, vaulted chambers being supported by many massive pillars of pure rock salt. The salt deposit is of an average depth of 1,200 feet and has been worked continuously for upwards of 700 years. The lower level of this immense mine is occupied by the miners and their families, who there have a regular village in the bowels of the earth. About 1,200 people live in this underground village, and many never saw daylight.

Torm Sex in An's

The different species of ants are pretty generally distributed over the globe, and on this account the natur-alists infer that there is work for them that his residence had been entered to do in the great economy of the uni-verse. In each colony males, females, broken open and a lot of letters reneuters and sometimes soldiers are to be recognized. The males are invariably smaller than the females, and, like those of the feminine gender, have wings in their original state. The taken the letters written to the envoy neuters, which are the workers, are by the lady and shown them to her, without wings in any of their trans- demanding her to account for the exformations, and the solliers are recog- pressions of affection therein connized by the armor plates on their

Facsimiles of Stamps.

Stamp collecting has become a mania with many people and like all manias has run to excess. The busiuess has become so extensive that the printing and selling of facsimiles of United States and foreign stamps has been taken up. It is the opinion of the solicitor of the treasury, that it is unlawful to have in possession or use plates for the printing of postage tamps. Philatelists contend that by printing facsimiles of stamps they are serving as educators of youth and prevent imposition.

Wanted a Change,

Mr. Wearie-Have you any magazines published in Kamtchatka or the South Sea islands?

Newsman-N-o. Won't you have one of the American or European magszines?

Mr. Wearie-Thanks, no. I am getting a little tired of Napoleon Bonaparte.

What He Would Do.

and misanthrope. If I had such a

William Vincent.

At Berlin the police are at the absolute disposal of anyone who possesses sufficient influence to command their services, and the predecessor of of unconsciousness is altogether pro- the present chief of police owed much covering for a princess of grand name and ancient lineage a number of letters and photographs which she had The most extensive salt mines in been indiscreet enough to address to the world are located at Wieliczka. a young man whom she feared might nine miles from Cracow, an Austrian make improper use thereof after she had quarreled and broken with him. The chief of police on this occasion ferent levels and have a total length did not hesitate to inveigle the young man into a trap, to bind him hand and are cut out in the shape of longi- foot and then to invade his lodgings, carrying off every scrap of paper which he could find there. At St. Petersburg the police were actually

employed a year ago to burglarize the

residence of the Argentine envoy. It seems that this diplomat was paying a very persistent court to a lady in whose beauty M. Durnovo, brother of the minister of the interior, had become infatuated. M. Durnovo grew so insanely jealous of his South American rival that he determined to get possession of the latter's correspondence with the object of discovering to what extent he had succeeded in winning the favor of the fickle moved. It is possible that he might have ignored the object of the robbery and the identity of the instigator had not M. Durnovo deliberately tained. Of course, there was a terrible scandal about the affair. The envoy addressed an official complaint to the foreign office, the result of which was that M. Durnovo was temporarily deprived of his office and the policemen engaged in the burglary transferred to another city.

At Paris the prefect of police is continually being appealed to by fair ladies to assist them to recover correspondence which they should never have indicted and which was in the hands of those who had ceased to be their admirers. It was because M: Loze complied with requests of this kind too often that he was finally deprived of his post and appointed in lieu thereof ambassador to the court of Vienna, says the Philadelphia Times. His practice was to order the arrest of the Don Juan on some frivolous pretext, such as the failure to provide himself with the permission to wear in his buttonhole the ribbon of a foreign decoration, the neglect to take out a dog license or alleged dissourcesy to and abuse of a member of the police force. Accused of some such offense as this, he is detained for an hour or two, at the most for a "You've had a hard time of it, Swig- night, at the prefecture, and is then gles. You have a right to be a cynic set at liberty, sometimes with apolo- through with Scribbem's new play it

This coin belongs to you o right. Take it and go in peace." ing, "Good God! Are those my Harry, to get back to my story. breeches that you've on you?"-Contemporary Review.

A la Express Companies.

"No," said Charon, as he punched the tickets, "we won't carry money across the Styx."

The shade was at once interested. "You don't mean to tell me." he ex-

claimed, that Bill Daiton has organized a gang already? Well, I declare. With that he joined a party in the

front of the boat, which was viewing the bold and rugged scenery.-Detroit Tribune.

Less Whisky, More Strychnine.

The employment of whisky as an antidote for snake bite seems to be nearing an end. Experiments have been tried with strychnine in cases of this sort and the results are highly satisfactory.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

the dogs fast. She-I'm sorry for the dogs.

"Mammy's knittin' dad a pair of socks?" "Yes." "An' what's dad a-doin' of?" "Prayin' to the Lord fer one leaping to his fest and drawing shoes."

engagements? Mrs. Placid-I understood he has been the defendant in them. I knew the fellow's face at a five breach of promise suits.

Champ, savagely-Your dog has bitten a piece clean out of my legi Sharpe, ditto-Confound it! I wanted to bring him up as a vegetarian! "And why," said the thoughtful

young lady, "do you think the Gowanuses are Irish? I never heard of any member of the family being on the police."

Mr. Bashful-If you were going to invite a young lady to go to the theater, how would you begin? Mr. Swiftly-By pawning my watch for enough for the tickets.

Fingle-There goes a woman with a history. Fangle-That female who hour trying to sell it to me.

Rejected Suitor-If you are ever a cur, but keeping him well covered, in trouble send for me and I will ever I approached and disarmed him. befriend you. Flirtena-I am in trouble now. "Ah! and I am here already." "Yes, that is the trouble." "I wouldn't smoke those nasty, vile-

smelling things, dear boy." "Why not? Robert Louis Stevenson smoked them." "I know it, but he had humanity enough to go to the middle of the Pacific ocean to do so."

"They say when the critics go!

"I had not been idle in the second just left your office? How do you in which the two shots had taken know? Fingle-She worked for an place; I got my man through the shoulder with a No. 45. He quit like

> "The fine features of the younger man, who was stone dead, attracted my attention, and, Harry, it was Nita Menasco in men's clothes-dead by her father's hands. I was sorely tempted to finish the job-but the writhing cur begged so piteously fer his life that I could not do it. In the meantime several horsemen, attracted by the firing, swept into sight, and I related the affair to them. They helped me bury poor old Tom Men-

low. Thus science, as it clears up one mystery, reveals another awaiting its turn to be solved. But if all knowledge could ever be attained, would it continue to be sought as eagerly as before?

The Omnipresent Express.

It is now possible to send an express package to almost any place in the United States above the dignity of a cross roads hamlet, and such is the comity prevailing among the companies that almost any one of them will accept packages to be sent to places within the exclusive territory of another. The business has grown enormously within twenty years, and it is no more a mystery to the bulk of the people.

Snails Imported From France.

This country imports annually from France about 220,000 pounds of edible snails. They come to this country alive, rolled up after their natural fashion. Only the finest are exported to the United States, and they are worth at the place of exportation. from \$4.60 to about \$4.80 per 1,000.

An Energitic Woman.

Husband, breathlessly-I am to start on a trip in two hours, and you can go with me if you can get ready. Wife-Certainly I can. It won't take me over ten minutes to pack, and that will leave me one hour, and fifty minutes to dress.

The Fruitage Will Be Great.

W : may live without poetry, music or art. And this is not, either. so very surprising. But one thin; is certain, just lay this to heart: We cannot do business without advertising -Printer's Ink.

BRILLIANTS.

There is no such thing as a bad tree bearing good fruit.

We cannot get rid of a fault by refusing to look at it.

A man honest enough to pay a debt that has been outlawed is rare.

Sin wouldn't hurt anybody if it could not look harmless at first.

To a man of pluck defeat is generally a step to something better.

It is hard for us to believe that things that look harmless can be wrong.

No aim in life is right that does not take into consideration the good of others.

The man who lives only to please himself will soon find out that he has a hard master.

All the difference education can make in sin is to change the manner of its expression.

Some men are always asleep when a golden opportunity knocks at the door of their house.

To wilful men the injuries that they chemselves procure must be their school masters.

The right kind of repentance not only means to stop doing wrong, but to begin doing right.



OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

WHEN DOGS AND CATS NEED MEDICINE.

Bave a Drug-Store of Their Own -Boys Who Think They Want to Go to Sea-The Little Brown Cricket-Aladdin's Lamp Recovered.

A Natural Drug-Store.

In a remote corner of the vegetable garden there is a square not under cultivation. In fact, it is given over to the various kinds of weeds and wild growth that seem to thrive there as they do nowhere else. There geidenrod and black-eyed susans ing-glery and "love vines" entangle each other in riotous confusion.

Practically, this garden-bed has gone to waste, but that there is value in the tumbled mass of heterogeneous growth has been left for the dumb animals of our household to discover. It is here that the several dogs and outs that form a part of the family find the medicines that their constitutions sometimes seem to require.

Freenently the dog is afdicted with mlans of appetite, or perhaps he recognizes some malady, and, like a wise fellow; decides to take his medicine while fasting, but on the days on which he refuses his meals he will remir to the garden, push open the un-Merately wend his way to the neg-Bated corper-square. Here he will and as month of the grass as he feels is good for him and then trot briskly down the walk with a sense of duty well dome

The white eat will climb over the malings, aibble daintily at the undargrowth sm the garden bed and serandble back to the fence railing, where he will sit washing his face with his pink paws as though anxious to red himself of all traces of the disagreestile dose he has taken.

Omone occasion I saw this instinct by which animals provide for the needs of their nature save a dog's life. As Ewas returning home from a canter on horseback I heard the pointer that accompanied me giving vent to sharpy excited barks, while at the same time I could distinguish the piercing arises of a bird in distress. Urging my horse forward I found that the eries proceeded from a young morking Bild, which was within the mils of a rattlesnake.

Without any apparent intention of Iberating the bird, the snake was watersty regarding the dog, which alternately barked and snapped at it. Beeing that the snake was in a dangamme mood I tried to call the dog

Sunday school services are held and the missionary and benevolent societies composed of the children of the church hold their meetings. The chapel, which is a beautiful little building of gray St. Louis limestone, has its own entrance, its library, its waiting room for nurses, and its toilet rooms, in which all the furnishings are on a small scale to suit the little ones. A brass monogram of the late Mrs. McKee, who gave the chapel and its complete furniture, occupies a prominent place in the main room. -Harper's Bazar.

Beat Aladdin's Palace.

St. Nicholas has a story of an American boy who finds Aladdin's wonderful lamp. Young Chris commands the genie to build a palace for him. The following is an account of his inspection of it:

The journey was made in remarkably quick time; scarcely half a dozen seconds had elapsed when the elevator boy called out:

"Twelfth and last. Straight ahead for the grand saloon."

"Now then," said the genie, with animation, as they stepped from the car, "I suppose you remember 'about the grand saloon that Aladdin got me to put on the top floor of his palace?"

"Oh, yes," replied Chris, smiling at the recollection. "The walls were of gold and silver in alternate layers, and there were twenty-four windows, six on each side."

"Exactly," interrupted his companion; "and the lattices of twentythree of those windows were enrichedwith diamonds, rubies, and emeralds, while the twenty-fourth was left entirely unadorned."

"I remember," said Chris. "The sultan, Aladdin's father-in-law, tried to finish that window in the same style as the rest; but after he had used up all the jewels he could lay his hands on, he threw up the job, and then you finished it in a few seconds."

"That's right," laughed the genie. "I don't think I ever had so much fun in my life as I did watching the old sult, try to decorate that window. He worked like a horse,-I'll give him full credit for that,-and even went so far as to have the jewels dug out of his crown and replaced with paste. But what was the use? He couldn't compete with me, as a matter of course. Now, then, I'm going to show you an exact reproduction of that saloon."

An ebony and pearl door before which they had been standing flew open. revealing a room of such surpassing beauty and magnificence that Chris exclaimed:

"Why the fellow who wrote the Arabian Nights didn't half do this ustice?"

WANT ALL NOBLES.

LONDON MUSIC HALL BELLES AND MARRIAGE.

Few of Them Who Do Not Expect to ord or a Duke Before They from the Footlights for Good.

[London Correspondence.]



of romance surrounds them, giving them an interest which the home made and just as clever commodity has never been able

to obtain.

Perhaps this is due to women of the Belle Bilton stamp, the dashing lady with a past, who married the young Lord Dunlo and is now the Countess of Clancarty. There are countless other evidences in Burke's peerage of the linking of the concert hall and the nobility via the matrimonial altar, and it is perhaps this fact which makes the London variety performer a person of unique interest to the American mind.

Every concert hall celebrity taken across the ocean is adroitly advertised as having just narrowly escaped being a countess, baroness or duchess, a method which is sure to establish her in high favor with the chappie class.

London and Paris differ greatly on the question of nobility and the variety stage. There are very few members of ing. the aristocratic class on the London boards, but in Paris there are dozens of counts, barons, marquises and even a princess or two singing nightly in the cafe chantants of the Paris boulevards. Until recently the Princess Pignatelli, a magnificent looking brunette, and daughter of the king of Naples' minister to St. Petersburg, sang ques-

favorites in England to-day. At present she is singing and displaying her fine figure at the Theater Royal at Birmingham.

Miss Marie Kendall is a recent star, and has not been to America as yet. She has made a great hit in the character of the English sporting girl role, modeled somewhat after Miss Lewis' famous tough girl.

Miss Kendall is at present at the Britannia theater, where she sings and dances in a pantomime called "The Giant of the Mountains." Miss Kendall is a really pretty girl, with a good deal of talent of the imitation order and of a higher order of refinement than the average young woman given to soubrette parts

A little lady who made a great hit when she was in New York some time



MARIE KENDALL.

ago was Miss Vesta Tilley, who, it is claimed, can wear a dress suit more gracefully than any other woman liv-

At, the moment Miss Tilley is not showing off her graces in the conventional garb of masculine evening clothes. She is now at the Prince of Wales', Birmingham, doing character work with a vast amount of clever-

For a long time Miss Tilley has been a kind of goddess to the gilded youth of



Is absolutely necessary in order to have

good health. The greatest affliction of a beautiful boy born to us. At the age of 11 the human race is impure blood.

dent to the human frame, the large poisonous condition of the blood.

The best remedy for all blood diseases is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

tells the story.

No remedy has ever had so marked success, or won such enormous sales. Scrofula in its severest forms yields to its potent powers, blood poisoning and salt rheum and many other diseases and salt rheum and many other diseases

"I wish to say that three years ago we had

months he breathed his last, a victim to im-There are about 2400 disorders inci- pure blood. On Aug. 4, 1891, another boy was born, who at the age of two months became afflicted with the same disease. We majority arising from the impure or believed the trouble was constitutional, and not common sore mouth. I procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and commenced to give it regularly to both mother and baby. Im-Its remarkable cures are its loudest provement began at once. We have succeeded praise. It is not what we say but in eradicating the scrofulous blood from the what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that system, and to day we are blessed with a nice, fat baby boy, 18 months old-the very

Picture of Health.

pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to are permanently cured by it. For a general Spring Medicine to remove all as a safe, sure remedy. Even my wife, those impurities which have accumulated during the winter, or to overcome fleshy and has the bloom of girlhood again." That Tired Feeling, nothing equals Rev. J. M. PATE, Brookline Station, Missouri,

SARSAPARILLA **Protected Against Oyster Thieves** Private oyster beds in the upper Virginia waters of the Chesapeake have been successfully protected against oyster thieves by a simple but ingenious device. The owner of the beds, sixteen acres in area, crossed them in two directions with 5%-inch wire secured to posts at the point of intersection. Both wires and posts were invisible, The oyster pirate that attacks the bed is sure sooner or later to lose his dredge by having it entangled in the wire, and thefts are rare.

HOOD'S

Interesting Facts.

The manufacturer who is watching the progress of the times, is always on the lookout for changing conditions, and such a man naturally turns to the locality where he finds the raw material, and easy access to markets for his products.

The State of Wisconsin offers great opportunities.

Tributary to the railroad of the Wisconsin Central Lines, which traverse the center of the State, there are unlimited forests of Pine, Hemlock, Birch, Maple, Basswood, Oak, Elm and other hardwoods; Mines of Iron Ore of quality unsurpassed, already shipping several millions tons per annum. Tan Bark for Tanneries.

Granite and Lime Stone Quarries. Farm lands unequaled for raising of



The Great

KIDNEY.



Cole's New Domestic Coffee Berry.





away, Bus before I could do so the make released the bird and buried its fings in the dog's neck.

With a sharp yelp of pain Pinto left the rathasaake to crawl away while He staggered off to a clump of bushes where he began to bite off great monthfuls of what seemed to be a Mind of weed! Under the potent infinence of this plant, of which he ate vorseizusly. I saw the dog fast recovering; and, although for some time aftermards he appeared to be a little dened, he was able to follow me home that afternoon.

Addey I had acquainted my father with the incidents of the afternoon's miscature he returned with me to the spot where Pinto had encountered his traidable enemy. Here we found the mocking-bird, which appeared to be more stimmed than hurt. I caught it in my hand, giving it a vigorous shake, whereupon, after a little unpertain fluttering, it finally flew off. A little further on, in a clump of foliage, the rattlesnake was found and put tu death.

Before I left the place I tried to discover what plant it was that had graved so successful an antidote for the bite of the snake, but so great was my anxiety concerning Pinto at the time he was bitten that I failed to notice what species of weed it was to which the dog had turned so instinctizely, and, to my regret, I could not afterwards identify it .- Philadelphia Times.

Othek Russell's Advice.

On the subject of sea life, Clark Anseell writes as follows: "It is a His of hardship and chance. There are plenty of steamers and sailing whips affort and the numerous fleet must measurily require a large manber of men to man them. But then, fortunately, you have a greater. mamber than is required, for you are prerstocked, not by the British yards, Builds those nationalities which fall under the generic name of "Dutchissis" in the English forecastle. Mankly, unless a boy is in very poor circumstances, with a very hopeless outlook, unless, moreover, he enjoys good health, has a frank Meart and good qualities, can bear abuse and suffer injury without making a fuss, he had better stay ashore. There is an element of brumhty at sea of a traditionary nature. In bratalizes, as a rule, the young who go to the life, and it is an old ming that a man who has once beopme a sailor is fit for nothing else. The pay is wretched, the prospects poor; for where the good things come in the gates are densely packed. A boy talks of going to sea and his parents think of the great mail companies. It is as hard, I think, to get into these companies as it is to pass through Sandhurst. If a word of advice is of any use from me, my recommendation is that parents should torn their attention-for their sonsthe engine-rooms of steamers." Clark Russell does not speak ignor-

antly, for he first tasted sea life at 13. | letter.

A Chapel for Children.

"Just what I've always said," rejoined the genie. "He was a bright, brainy young chap, but painfully careless and slovenly, especially in description. We must have a delegation of New York and Boston reporters on here to write up this room. I'll pay for a special train for them, and entertain them at my own expense; I couldn't say fairer than that. could I? But now I'll tell you what I meant when I said we'd get lots of fun out of this room. I want you and your father to get congress to make a big appropriation to complete that twenty-fourth window. I'll be back of you all the time, you understand; and you'll get the appropriation-be sure of that. We'll make it a condition that they forfeit the money if they don't succeed in making the lattice quite equal to the others, and we'llagree to give them the building if they do. Now, as they can't possibly do it, don't you see that it'll be a first-class speculation? And think of the fun!"

The Little Brown Cricket That Lived in the Wall.

Rosa went to her grandmother's last summer, in June. And she stayed until late in the fall:

But the very best friend that she made while away

Was the cricket that lived in the wall. The little brown cricket that lived in the wall, As merry as merry dould be, He danced all the day and he sang all the

ni ht-The gayest of good companie.

"Good-bye, little cricket." said Rosa, at last, "I m sorry to leave you so soon;

But do not forget me I'm coming again; I'm coming next summer, in June. I wish I could take you away to my house, But you wouldn't enjoy it at all, For there isn't a bit of a garden, you see, Nor a dear little hole in the wall

As Rosa lay nestled that night in her bed. She heard from her trunk in the hall A queer little "creakity-creakity-creak"-

Twas the cricket that lived in the wall! The little brown cricket that lived in the wall Had taken a journey, you see

And he danced and he "creakled" the long

winter through-The gayest of good companie.

Standing on His Rights.

The eldest of three little chaps was sternly reproved by his mother for his bad behavior. "You are the oldest, Cyrus," she said, "and you ought to be an example to Homer and Jack." "Well, I'll be an example to Homer," said Cyrus, "but I won't be an example to both of 'em. Homer's got to be it for Jack."

The Goose That Laid It. Three-year-old Helen was entertaining a visitor with recitals from Mother Goose's melodies.

"Have you the golden egg, Helen?" questioned her auditor.

"No," she gravely replied, "but," brightening up, "we have the Mother Goose that laid it."

The Proper Place. Postmaster-Shall I stamp your letter? Small Boy-No, thank you; I will put the stamp on myself. Postmaster-Better put it on you.

To Make Hair Grow.

tionable songs in various cheap places the English metropolis, but she has a of amusement in the French capital.

she became the chief attraction in a er's life. beer garden. Then she married the proprietor and upon his death went to Austria with three small children, where she will live on the modest income left by the beer garden owner. This is merely one example. There are scores of others, including the Mar-



BARONESS VON RAHDEN. quis Sampieri, at the Eldorado; the Baroness von Rahden, at the Folies Bergere; Count d'Obigny de Ferriere of the Gymnase, Marquis de Breuille and

Coming back to the English music hall singers, every one of whom treasures the hope that some day she may marry into the nobility, nearly all of the most famous ones have been to America to gather up the coin of the realm. There is Miss Harriet Vernon, the six foot, 200 pound, superbly proportioned beauty, who it was expected would capture New York at one swoop

very level little head on her pretty After she had exhausted her popular- shoulders and has kept entirely clear of ity in Paristshe went to Vienna, where the undesirable in a variety perform-At the Pavilion theater is an Ameri-

can girl who has made a great hit in London. She is a Miss Billie Barlow, or, as she is better known among her friends since the advent of "Trilby," as "Little Billie." She is not very little, however, but a plump young lady, who sings charmingly, dances nimbly and has succeeded in popularizing a number of songs within the last year.

When Miss Marie Loftus was in New York some time ago she captured the chappie world with ease. She is a dancer of grace, and by reason of many admirers could write an interesting essay on the "Life of a Concert Hall Singer." She has jewels galore, the gifts of lordlets, and is said to have stored away a snug fortune, the result of a good business management and her stage suck cess.

The Preston sisters are aimost as well known on one side as on the other, although it has been some time since they faced an American audience. They are the best character singers of costermongers' songs on the stage to-day, Miss Jessie being particularly bright. She has grown quite plump/recently, but her voice has improved, and as Robinson Crusoe in an extravaganza of that name has made quite a hit at the Grand. Georgina is the Polly Perkins of the play, a rollicking part giving wide scope for her comicalities.

New Use for Photography.

Photography is to be employed as a means of testing the bearing power of bridges. A negative is to be taken when the bridge is unoccupied, then heavy trains are to be run on and another negative is to be taken from precisely the same point. Prints from both plates are to be made, or one negative can be placed over the other and the straight lines can be compared. Any when she appeared at an up town music undue weight will show by the saghall a little more than a year ago. She ging of the bridge or the bending of the

grain of all kinds as well as root crops.

We are developed and wish to expand and show what our line can do, Write us if you wish to locate manu-

factory or farm, or intend to travel. W. H. KILLEN. C. L. WELLINGTON. Industrial Commissioner. Traffic Manager

H.F. WHITCOMB, J. C. POND, Geneeral Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agent

MILWAUKEE. WIS.

A NEW RAILROAD TO THE GULF.

Millions of Acres of Wild Land Opened for Settlement in the South.

The newest and greatest railroad pro-ject in the United States to-day is the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Air Line Railroad from Kansas City to the Gulf of Mexico. It is building down the lines of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, the Indian Territory, Texas and Louisiana, nearly 300 miles of which is now completed and in operation, and active work is now going on in its extension. It opens up one of the best farming, fruit, stock, mining and tim-ber countries in America; in which there are millions of acres of wild and governare millions of acres of wild and govern-ment lands. No country offers such rare opportunities to the farmer, stockman, fruit grower, gardener and investor. It offers the greatest variety in climate, soil, products and resources of any country yet opened by any railroad. A copy of the Missouri and Arkansas

FARMER AND FRUITMAN giving complete description of the country mailed free, upon application to F. A. HORNBECK, Land Commissioner. 7th & Wyandotte Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

When shad first made their appearance in California they were worth \$1.20 pound.

Better Than a Gold Mine. Raise your own coffee at less than one cent pound. Let high tariff store coffee go, Th poor man's friend and rich man's delight. Ma The Mapoor man's friend and rich man's delight. Ma-tures north or south in four months. Plant any time up to the 20th of June: 20,000 farmers sup-plied and every one praises it. Has produced over 60 bushels per acre. Some prefer it to store coffee. Produces two crops a year in the south. Large packet postpaid 20cts: or enough to plant 200 hills, 50 cts or stamps. Will make 200 pots of most delicious coffee, good enough for a king. Is superseding store coffee as fast as its merits become known, Large catalogue of 50 new varieties of seeds and testi-monials from patrons all over the Union sent free with each order by C. E. COLE Seedsman, Buckmer Mo.

Patents, Trade-Marks Examination and Advice as Invention. Send for "Inventors" a Patent." PATRICK O'FARRELL,



motes the making of healthy lung-tissue, relieves inflammation, overcomes the excessive waste of the disease and gives vital strength.

For Ooughs, Colds, Weak Lungs, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Consumption, Scrofula, Anæmia, Loss of Flesh and Wasting Diseases of Children.

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mark on salmon-colored wrapper. TRADE MAR Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.

SOME MEN OF THE DAY has ordered that his name be stricken off its books. THE MIKADO'S DAILY LIFE.

Risce Early and Works Hard, Is Fond of Sweets and Hunting.

The emperor of Japan, according to the people most closely connected with him at Tokio, has by no means an easy office to fill. Japan now contains more than 40,000,000 people and there are a baker's dozen of political factions, many of which are anxious to create trouble. The changing condition of the people makes plenty of work. You can never tell who is going to fly off on a tangent, and the newspapers have to be carefuly watched. The emperor keeps his eyes on everything. At least, I am told so. He rises early and breakfasts about 7 o'clock. He uses a knife and fork whenever he takes foreign food, but he prefers the chopsticks at his Japanese dinners. He eats both kinds of food and is very fond of rice, taking it with every meal. He likes meats and is by no means averse to sweets. He usually eats his breakfast alone and also his lunch. His dinner is served in table d'hote style and with all the

prince.

His work begins as soon as his break- of innumerable adventures, many of fast is over. From 9 o'clock until 12 he them of a most laughable character. receives his ministers and discusses On one occasion he started a regular matters of state. After this he takes old-fashioned Irish shindy at the Devonhis lunch, and then spends a little time shire club in St. James' street, which in reading newspapers. He watches conveyed the impression to the elder closely the Japanese press, keeps track members that Donnybrock fair had of public opinion, and, I venture, broken loose in the establishment, and changes his actions somewhat to suit it. led to his suspension. As Lord Hough-All the papers are looked over for him ton himself has a disposition toward and the passages which he should see priggishness, excessive propriety and are marked. Ordinary misstatments or pompousness, Lucius O'Brien's coming criticisms he passes over, but if a news- to the castle is hailed with much satispaper becomes at all dangerous he faction by those who have been lamentgives an order to his censors and the ing hitherto that things were not suf-

newspaper is stopped, while its editors ficiently lively. are liable to be thrown into prison. He In describing the young czar's proclaalso has the leading foreign papers, mation of his intention to maintain and the articles of these which treat on unimpaired the autocratic form of rule Japan are translated for him, and he peculiar to the Russian empire the keeps track of public opinion all over cable dispatches made no mention of pers and the articles relating to the on that occasion. His speech, which is the afternoon, but toward evening goes an address presented to him, by the out for exercise. He is a good horse- representatives of the province of Tver, back rider and is fond of horses. He who, in accordance with the custom at has about 300 in his stables, and these the beginning of each reign, had come are of all kinds, including a number of to the capital for the purpose of prefine hunters. The emperor is fond of senting their homage and to offer the hunting, and he has large game pre- traditional bread and salt on a magserves where there are deer and wild nificently chased silver platter. It pig. There are plenty of pheasants seems that when the young emperor good shot.

HIS FIRST ENCOUNTER.

Russian Tells of His Initial Experience with the English Language.

A Russian gentleman told me a funny story of his first encounter with the English language. The day after his arrival in London he made a call on a brother, the late Lord Problem arrival in London he made a call on a has merely acted in accordance with friend in Park lane, and on leaving the the custom generally observed on such premises wrote down in his note book occasions. It is not considered the what he supposed to be the exact ad- right thing for a younger son, who The next day, desiring to go to succeeds to an elder brother's rights,

EUROPEANS WHO ARE BEING TALKED ABOUT.

Lord Houghton the New Lieutenant of Ireland-Sir Vaughan Williams' Wonderful Sarcasm -Lord Londesborough's Experience in Club Life,

> [Special Correspondence] ORD HOUGHTON may be congratulaa Do ted on the acquisition which he has made in securing 3 the Hon. Lucius O'Erien as steward of the vice-regal estalishment at Dublin castle in place of Lord Anhalay's brother. Luke White. The

European accompaniments. Contrary Hon. Lucius, who is the eigest son and to the regular practice in Japanese heir of Lord Inchiquin, is as racy and families, his wife often sits down at as rackety a son of Erin as anybody the table with him, and also the crown could wish to meet on a journey from Cork to Dublin, and has been the hero

the world. He takes our illustrated pa- a very eminous incident that occurred pictures in them are sometimes trans, considered by many to have been his lated. He does a great deal of work in death-warrant, was made in reply to and his majesty is said to be a very made this significant declaration with regard to the nature of his government. he raised his voice in such a manner that the delegate who held in his hand the platter containing the salt was

scared and let it fall to the ground. This is regarded as a terribly bad omen particularly in Russia, where people are so superstitious.

Lord Percy Douglass in declining to assume the title horne by his elder brother, the late Lord Drumlanrig.

Count Holstein, who has just died at Munich, held the position of court chamberlain, as well as master of the horse, to the ruler of Bavaria, and was one of the chief actors in the closing scenes of the life of King Louis. The result is that there are few men whose name is more thoroughly execrated by the lower classes throughout the kingdom, it being openly asserted that he was guilty of the grossest violence and cruelty toward the monarch, who was removed from his throne in so dramatic a manner and placed under restraint as a lunatic, only to perish a few days later under circumstances that to this day are shrouded in as much mystery as is the death of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria. Count Holstein was a coarse, rough and brutallooking man, whose manner and appearance always impressed me in the most unfavorable and disagreeable manner. He was just about the last man in the world to be placed in charge of a person afflicted with dementia, and who consequently required to be treated with patience, gentleness and consideration.

Sir Vaughan Williams, the English judge of the Supreme court who has just come before the public in such a sensational manner in connection with the attempt of the lord high chancellor to influence his legal decisions in cases where members of the administration party were involved, is a man of con-



SIR VAUGHAN WILLIAMS.

siderable humor and wit, which, however, are occasionally misunderstood. Thus, on one occasion he was trying a case of burglary, and for the defense it was urged that the prisoner was in at midnight, and merely taking off his at midnight, and merely taken off his boots and "dropped into" a house out of pure curiosity. In charging the jury Sir Vaughan Williams remarked, sarcastically, "If you believe that the prisoner considers the housetops a proper place for an evening stroll, and that the desire to inspect the inside of the houses is but natural and excusable curiosity, you will acquit him and approve his conduct in showing sufficient

HE U. S. Government offi-G cially reports ROYAL Baking Powder superior to all others in leavening strength. (Bulletin 13, Ag'! Def 1, 1. 599.) It is the best and most economical.

בישים "בישים" בישים השימים בישים לעובר בישים לאים בישים לעים בישים לעישים בישים לעישים בישים בישים

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

The Purgatory of the Islamites.

The "purgatory" idea is not original with the various Christian sects, as is generally supposed, but was known to many Oriental religionists centuries before the beginning of our era. It has survived to a certain extent in Persia, Arabia and Asia Minor in general, especially among the Jafarites and the Atizendics, branch sects of Ismalism. To them the purgatory idea is conveyed and expressed by the words Al Araf. This oriental "place of preparation" is supposed to be located half way between heaven and hell, and, according to the popular idea, is first hot and then cold, going through the changes of extremes in a very short period of time. The Mohammedans say that their prophet is the only person who has ever pased directly from earth to heaven without first going through a preparatory course in Al Araf.

Catarrh Can Not Be Cured

Beethoven could remember any selection of music he ever heard and reproduce most of it.

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

A few Sundays ago a clergyman in Ireland made the following announcement: "Next Sunday, in this church, Rev. Mr .--- will renounce the errors of Rome for those of Protestantism."

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

A lady had the wrong tooth pulled by a Detroit dentist, and she recovered \$500 damages.

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

It was the custom, years ago, for the Japanese ladies to gild their teeth.



the human system, because the blood de posits in its vaults whatever wealth we may gain from day to day. This wealth is laid up against " a rainy day." as a reserve fund —we're in a condition of healthy prosperity if we have laid away sufficient capital to draw upon in the hour of our greatest need. There is danger in getting thin, because it's a sign of letting down in health. To gain in blood is nearly always to gain in whole-some flesh. The odds are in favor of the germs of consumption, grip, or pneumonia, if our liver be inactive and our blood im-pure, or if our flesh be reduced below a healthy standard. What is required is an increase in our germ-fighling strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enriches the blood and makes it wholesome, stops. the waste of tissue and at the same time builds up the strength. A medicine which will rid the blood of its poisons, cleanse and invigorate the great organs of the body, vitalize the system, thrill the whole being with new energy and make permanent work of it, is surely a remedy of great value. But when we make a positive statement that 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the early stages of the disease, be CURED with the "Discovery," it seems like a bold assertion. All Dr. Pierce asks is that you make a thorough investigation and satisfy yourself of the truth of his assertion. By sending to the World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., you can get a free book with the names, addresses and photographs of a large number of those cured of throat, bronchial and lung diseases, as well as of skin and scrofulous affections by the "Golden Medical Discovery." They also publish a book of 160 pages, being a medical treatise on consumption, bronchilis, asthma, catarrh, which will be mailed on



les, and are u our years these path rith a patterns are complete in being a separate pattern of the dress. Your order

day it is received. Order patterns by inches.

Every pattern guaranteed to be per THET ALL GLOVE FILTE To get get BUST and BREASE the tape measure ALL of the way of body, over the dress close under the Price of each pattern, 10 cm erdered on coupon printed below. Postage one cent extra on EACE



LADINS' DRESS SLEEVES. Potters Me. cut in three sizes, viz.: 22, 26 and 49

cut in three sizes, viz.: 22, 36 and 46 in bust measure. No. 1 is the butterfly ficere there there mouseline de sole over bright asissed occasions and can be made with a written lower fitting portion as preferred. Hayling hower fitting portion as preferred. Hayling hower fitting that marks the center of suf-bows or rosettes are sometimes displayed he shirring that marks the center of suf-for all materials, either to unside or spood with the dress fabric. No. 2 is the Baglan sleeve and is very to ing to slender women. It is also actuare added at the inside seam, which there a first on slender women. It is also actuare the upper edge as preferred. Entre fulling added at the inside seam, which there a ripples and curves across the arm, adding artistic effect. As a noverty this style is in favor with the fin-de-siecle women, and make up attractively in slik, velvet ar w fabrics to correspond or contract with the No. 3 is a very full gigot sleeve, the yp style that is becoming to all and dat be from any material.



With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can not reach the seat of the disease. Ca-tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take in-ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was pre-scribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular pre-scription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood puri-form acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonder-ful results in curing Catarrh. Send for stimonials, free F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75 Halls Family Pills, 25c.

English Importation of Horses, 1 According to an English authority, no fewer than 200,000 horses have been imported into England for hunting and harness purposes during the last twelve

vears. Home-Seekers' Excursion.

The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell excursion tickets to western and southwestern points February 12, March 5 and April 2, 1895, at one regular first-class fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good returning twenty (30) days from date of sale

Further information regarding stopovers,

Miscellaneous - 2 Ireland while attempting to save a man

served the day before, found his way to his friend's house. Once there and in but he declined to yield to his father's company with one who could understand him, he delivered himself of a hot there are now two Ladies Cantelapecondemnation of the cabmen and police the widow of the drowned peer and the of London for their impertinence and wife of the present heir to the caridom. discourtesy. His friend asked for a look I may add that young Lord Douglass at the mirth-provoking address, and has made a very good thing this goldthe mystery was solved. This was the mining operations in the Coolgardie entry:



The Russian had with great care coped, character for character, the legend on the gate post, supposing that it was the number of the house and the name of the street.

The Powers Automatic Temperature **Regulator.**

Automatically Controls Any Heating Appa ratus. Maintains a Uniform Temperatum Without Any Attention to the Dampers.

SAVES COAL. IS EASILY PLACED. SAVES DOCTOR BILLS. PROMOTES HOME COMFORT.

present season.

the same place again, he called a cab- to assume the latter's title. The efdman and pointed to the address that he est surviving heir to the marquisate of had written down. The cabman looked Queensbury has followed the example him over, laughed, cracked his whip the Earl of De La Warr. The late Lord and drove away without him. This ex- ing son, who calls himself Lord Hay of perience being repeated with two or Kinfauns; instead of taking the title three other cabmen, the Russian turned of Viscount Dupplin, borne by his elder indignantly to the police, with no better brother. It was Lord Cantelupe's reresults. One officer would laugh, an- fusal to conform to this custom that other would eye him suspiciously, and led to a bitter dispute with his father, another would tap his head and make the earl of De La Warr. The late Lord a motion imitating the revolution of a Cantelupe lost his the in a manner al-wheel. Finally the poor foreigner gave it up being drowned off the east coast of

and with a great deal of difficulty re- who had fallen overboard from his calling the landmarks which he had ob- yacht. Lord De La Warr wished his second son to adopt some other title, wishes, the consequence being that fields of Australia, and has brought

back with him from the antipodes a sum of money which will enable him henceforth to dispense with having io work for a living until he succeeds to the entailed estates of his father, with whom he is on the worst of terms.

I notice advertisements in a number of the London daily and society papers. roclaiming the organization of new clubs. In each case a long list of titled personages is advertised as being on the club's committee. Now, what I wish to point out is that these men with handles to their names are anpointed merely because they are titled, pay no entrance fee or subscription, and as a matter of fact seldon set foot in the club. Recently a well-known peer, Lord Londesborough, has pened to pass by a newly opened club in Fall Mall, to which he had been dicted in this manner, and walking in protected



seeing that he was a stranger naturally inquired his name, whereon he exclaimed: "I beg pardon, my lord, but you are not a member." "Nersonse; of course I am," replied the sect The discussion continuing, the noblemaa requested that the secretary should be sent for. When the latter arrived and had been informed of the visitor's idea-More than one thousand have been placed tity he sided with the porter and dein the best homes in Chicago during the nied that Lord Londesborough was a

consideration to the inhabitants to etc., will be given on application to any take off his boots for fear of awaken- ticket agent of this company, or ing the sleepers." The jury, composed of petty tradesmen, took his remarks not in their ironical but in their literal sense, and, under the impression that they were acting in accordance with the views of the learned judge, they acquitted the prisoner.

WOQDEN BOOKS.

A Curlous Collection of Volumes Made from Forest Trees.

Standing upon the rear platform of a Broadway cable car on its trip uptown the other day was an elderly gentleman, who took a lively interest in everything going on around him, says the New York Herald. The street was lined with women, all on shopping bent. They were continually getting in each other's way, trying to walk over wagons at the crossings and doing other equally senseless things. At the upper end of Union square a nicely dressed woman rushed out toward the rapidly moving car, waving her arms frantically for it to stop. The woman appeared so suddenly upon the_scene, that the gripman could not possibly have stopped the car in time. Without taking any heed of a rapidly approaching wagon, she managed to get directly in front of the horses. The driver by a great effort threw the animals back on their haunches and stopped them within a few inches of the woman, who stood stock still, frightened and motionless. The old gentleman on the car looked pained and muttered something under his breath. A little further up the strect a similar incident happened. A woman alighted from the car upon the platform of which the old man was standing. As blind to her surroundings as had been her sister a few minutes before, she stepped directly in front of a downward bound green car. Only the presence of a stalwart policeman saved her from being run over. As it was, the representative of the finest was struck or the shoulder by the collar of one of the car horses, but the woman was unharmed. This last affair was too much for the old gentleman. He had to give vent to his felings in some way and did so by making this rather forcible though far from complimentary remark: "Hum! blooming idiots! Women ought not to be permitted to run around loose."

New Power for Bicycles.

A mechanical genius has invented a power for a bicycle that will, he claims, revolutionize this form of locomotion. Under the seat of the vehicle is a boiler composed of three quarter inch copper pipe, enclosed in an asbestos lined casing of brass, three feet long. There are suitable cylinders, tanks, pipes, pistons and the like to store ether and the gasoline that is used for fuel. There is a capacity of storage for gasoline sufficleat to make a run of 100 miles. The ether is so managed that it may be condensed and used almost indefinitely. The entire extra mechanism weighs about twenty-five pounds, but as it develops about four-herse power it will be seen what an immense advantage if gives.

The Carpet Beetle.

The state entomologist of Massachusetts has been making himself useful by looking up the ways of the carpet beetle. He warns housekeepers that they had better be on the lookout for

F. H. LORD, G. P. & T. A.

Chicago, Ill.

A cedar tree, 407 feet in height, and 70 feet in circumference at the base, was recently felled near Ocosta, Wash. The first limb sprang 60 feet from the base, and this limb was seven feet in diameter.

1 believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.-MRS. ALLIE DOUGLASS, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 22, '94.

A frying pan with legs about six inches long is among the curios recovered at Herculaneum. It belonged to Docilla, who had scratched her name on the handle.



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

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

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

PER SQUARE **b** Iron Roofing

CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO. NOS S. HALSTED ST. (Six blocks north Union Stock Tards).

THE SCALPER 24 pages, 2c. All about making money in Grain and Storks by "scalping the market" on margins of 529 to \$1,000. Best method yet. All scalpers make money. LANSING & Co., 112 Quincy St., Chicago.

receipt of address and six cents in stamps. Last year we commenced an elaborate plan of advertising, but before we were half through, OUR ADVERTISEMENTS DISAPPEARED. Why? Because WE WERE OVERWHELMED WITH BUSINESS. There was but one thing to do: withdraw the advertising and devote every energy to filing the orders with which we were flooded. This we did, and handled with the advertising and devote every energy to filling the orders with which we were flooded. This we did, and handled with reasonable promptness a most unprecedented year's business. THE EXLARGED PACTORIES, INTERASED FACILITIES, AND IWENTY BRANCH HOUSES FROM WHICH TO DIS-TRIBUTE OUR GOODS, WE CAN NOW CARE FOR ALL WHO COIL. Last year we could not reduce prices because we were compelled in some way to limit the demand for Aermotor goods. We would have been satisfied with lower prices, bott why create a demand which we could not supply? We have made the heaviest purchases of steel and material bought in America this year, and at unprecedented prices, and have made terms to dealers which enable them to make unprecedented prices. In quality, character, variety, finsh, and accessibility to full stock of goods and repairs, we are without competitors. In our plan of advertising last year, we proposed to furnish a feed cutter under certain conditions for \$15. For reasons stated above we did not complete the advertising, and the feed cut-ter was not put out. We now propose to make amends in the following manner: We will announce in this paper our NEW ALL-STEEL VERT SUPERIOR FEED CUTTER, WORTH

\$40 at \$10 sub with order f. o. b. Chicago. Only one to one person, he

proper price and a your needs and are, and always hav Because of the pr are enabled to hav thu. 'nze the ha the material and laying it become the cost of labor put sell that it is not worth come the largest dealers in the material, of course, be-steel galvanized-after con-tiliting and fixed), tanks, extent has this become true, the price of our goods (and ume of our bosiness ren-sible), that FOUR LARGE WINDHILL COACERNS ARE BUTING THEIR TOWERS, OF US THIS YEAR. THEY DO IT SEC CAUSE WE MAKE THEY ONLY ARSOLUTELY RELIABLE AND BAYE TOWERS; BECAUSE THEY CAN BUY OF US CHEAPER PARED TO GALYANIZE EVERYTHING AFTER IT IS COM. " ATED, AND COMPLETE EVERYTHING AFTER IT IS USD."

These concerns are wise, for, even though they may not furnish the best of wheels, the wineel will have the best of sup-ports. Send to us your name and address, and those of yout neighbors who may need something in our line, and thereby do them a good turn. The Aermotor Co, is one of the most success ful basiness enterprises which has been launched in recent times. In succeeding advertisements will be discussed and made clear the lines on which that success has been worked out. If was done by a farmer's boy. A caveful following of these ad-wertisements may succest to some other farmer's how a camer. vertisements may suggest to some other farmer's boy a career, Aermotor Co., 12th, Roskwell & Filimore Sts., Ohieago

"COLCHESTER"

SPADING

BOOT.

BEST IN MARKET.

BEST IN FIT. BEST IN WEARING QUALITY.

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

ging and in other hard

ASK YOUR DEALER

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

work.

MISSRS' COSTUME. Pattern No. 600 fs. four sizes. viz.: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Cherry colored cashmere and creamy de-venise lace, combined to make this c ing dress, designed for party, dancing ech

best wear. The fancy arrangement of the pretty was made over a fitted body lining that simulat yoke at the upper portion, and is covered

Handsome lace bretelles cross the shoulders and fall on each side of front in jabot style. The closing is invisible in center back. Full Em-pire puffs are stylishly arranged over front sleeve linings, a frill of lace finishing

the elbow. The full round skirt is trimmed with a chirghe band of insertion (to match lace) sewed on above the deep hem. The upper edge is call-ered and sewed to lower edge of water. addition of a guimpe will make this prestly doo-tume suitable for general wear. Velvet, suitable or silk can be used in place of the lace with stylish effect, and the sleeve frill can be emisted altogether if so preferred. Cremon camels' hair taffetta Ferrictia ar

altogether if so preferred. Crepon, camels' hair, taffeta, Hearietta, er any soft woolen or mixed fabrics will make up stylishly by the mode. The retail price of pattern is 25 occess.

---- COUPON-----

Address COUPON PATTERN CO-Lock Box 747, New York



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





LOCAL AND PERSONAL. ESTABLISHED IN 1885.

Published Every Saturday at BERRINGTON. - - - ILLINOIS.

-BY-

T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00 per Year in Advance.

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

RAILROADS.

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

COING NORTH. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH. 4:30 pm ar... Waukegan.dep. 7:00 am 4:00 pm...... Rondout.... s: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..... 16:30 am 1:10 pm...... Clarks 10:55 am 12:45 pm.....Spaulding.....12:15 pm 11:27 am...... Wayne 12:35 pm 11:15 am..... Ingalton 12:45 pm 11:00 am Turner 1:25 pm 10:00 am Warrenhurst.... 2:00 pm 9:15 am..... Frontenac..... 2:20 pm 8:50 am.... Mormantewn.... 2:45 pm 8:15 am..... Walker..... 3:10 pm 7:50 am..... Plainfield..... 3:35 pm 7:28 am...... Coynes...... 3:55 pm 7:00 am..Bridge Junction.. 4:05 pm 5:50 am dep..East Joliet..ar. 4:15 pm

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

6:10 a. m., except Sunday. 6:45 a. m., except Sunday. 6:55 a. m., Sunday only. 7:00 a. m., except Sunday. 7:56 a. m., daily. 9:00 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. Los y. m., daily. 8:44 p. m., Sunday only 8:50 p. m., Sunday only. GOING NORTH. 8:20 a. m., except Sunday. 9:13 a. m., except Sunday. 10:30 a. m., daily. 12:10 p. m., except Sunday.* 3:00 p. m., Saturday and Sunday 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.

Delicate of Flayor.

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

If, to me, the muse would lend her inspiration, I'd use it not for any sparrow in cre-

ation. I'd write, my friends, upon religious

- toleration. And laud the man who'd gladly share
- his own salvation With every one, and think not of de-
- nomination, But give his brother credit for his
- aspiration To reach, in his own way, his heavenly
- destination. The man who'd never rant in pious
- desperation At one who differently viewed the sit-
- uation.

sends to God his honest, fervent But supplication

That he will save not only self, but all the nation

From narrow bigotry which brings its own damnation.

EMMA J. LINES.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ream were sur-

prised Friday evening, March 8, by a pound party. Each visitor carried a pound of something, and a good many did not restrict themselves to one pound, nor two. The parsonage dining table presented a funny appearbulgy with loaded ance. paper parcels that smelt of freshly ground coffee. dried peachsoap. there prunes, etc., for was every kind of edible, all the way from angel's food to smoked ham. Mr. and Mrs. Ream expressed some embarrassment, but showed none, as they received their guests with wellbred cordiality. Mr. Ream made a neat speech in which he thanked the people in behalf of his wife and himself. for their presence, and the substantial things on the table, which he said represented not only dollars and cents but, what was dearer to him, the good will of the people. His remarks were interspersed with humor and ended with a touch of pathos, as he said he never should forget the kindness of the people of his first pastorate. We are glad Mr. and Mrs. Ream have come among us, for we feel that we can not fail to be benefited by the able preaching of the one and the sweet Christian influence of the other. The benefit is not confined to the members of the Methodist church, but extends to a gradually widening circle of friends outside; a fore-tokening of the stamp of the Divine seal of success that will be set on their devoted efforts. E. J. L.

Township election April 2. Village election April 16.

The Northwestern has put on a paper and mail train which leaves the city at 3 o'clock a. m. on week days and at 4 a. m. on Sundays, getting the papers in Barrington before most people are up. The train which arrived here in the evening at 8 o'clock has

war took place in Burnside attempting to break the confederate center. Young Hendershot was wounded in this engagement, and owing to the kindly hearted Burnside he was sent to the general's own home until his complete recovery.

Information has been received by the W. R. C. from R. H. Hendershot that he will be here on the 22nd if he has to walk.

The carpenters are working on Mr. W. T. Stott's building.

Mrs. S. Wright of Chicago, was a visitor at this place during the past week.

Mr. Chas. Dill has bought a half interest in Mr. Wallace Wood's barber shop and has resigned his position as section forman on the E. J. & E. Ry. Mr. Wm. Platt'was in town on business Monday.

Mr. Tyler Gilbert of Torny Hawk Wis., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Runyan Saturday and Sunday. Rev. T. E. Ream will preach a temperance sermon next Sunday evening and will take for his subject, "The Devil in Drink," , A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Effelyn Runyan returned home Friday from Minneapolis. Remember that \$25.00 cash will buy

the latest improved Schuttle sewing machine at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s Dr. D. L. Taylor's bi-chloride of gold

cures opium, morphine, tobacco and alcoholic diseases. Private treatment given when desired. He charges \$50 for a cure, and if he fails to make a cure there is no charge. Institute, Woodstock, Ill. 2 wks. A caucus will be held in the town of Barrington at the village hall for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various town offices. The town of Cuba (as usual) has plenty of office-seekers. Among those mentioned for the different offices are: G. H. Heimerdinger, Fred Kirschner and Chas. Davlin for assessor: Wm. Leonard and F. A. Cady for collector; Henry Kampert, Jr., and M. T. Lamey for town clerk; Henry Gieske, John Welch, Parris Sinnett and John Jahnke for road commissioner. The office over which there is the most strife is road commissioner. As has been the custom the past number of years, a People's caucus will be held Saturday, March 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., and candidates for the various offices

will be placed in nomination regardless of politics. The insurance companies have adjusted the losses caused by the recent fire, to the entire satisfaction of those insured. M. T. Lamey represents three of the companies interested and is sat-

isfied his confidence in them has not been misplaced. Insurance companies that make prompt and satisfactory settlements should be patronized.

Call and see H. Walter's spring stock of clothing, which he has just recedive. Mr. G. Generaux spent Sunday in Nunda.

The citizens of Arlington Heights have presented a petition to the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. asking thatc ompany for a train leaving eargoods just reeived at A. W. Meyer & lier in the morning. It is quite likely if the request is granted Barrington will get the benefit of the train. However, we are in greater need of a train leaving the city between 6:30 and 11:30 in the evening.

to recover same, but as Mr. Callahan offered to shoot any man who laid hands on the team it was thought best not to take them at that time. The team had been tied out in the storm nearly all day and were taken to the barn to be fed and properly taken care of, and were held there for the board bill.

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

All Free. Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertized druggist and get a trial bottle free. Send your name and ad-dress to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and costs you nothing at A. L. Waller's drug store.

Don't Neglect it To-Day.

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

VARIOUS ENTERPRISES.

Uncle Sam has 68,403 post-offices. America exports \$972,861,378 worth of goods and imports \$746,736,293, according to latest figures.

With \$7,000 worth of diamonds, intrusted by credulous Frisco firms, A. Harcourt, an Englishman, has disappeared.

Beauregard Wilson, who lives near Yazoo City. Miss., raised 300 bales of cotton last year, and though he sold it at five cents a pound, he cleared \$5,959.

The copper production of the world last year was 330,500 tons, and with the increasing use of electricity there is a possibility of an almost unlimited increase in the demand for it.

According to the New York commissioner of labor, the introduction of type-setting machines has reduced the number of employes in printing offices from twenty to sixty-six per



D. LAMEY & GG.,

Manufacturers' figents and Dealers in...



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

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



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

"Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

Away."

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

A Good Investment.

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

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores. tetter, chapped handl, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi ively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For

Do You Want to Rent?

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



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

Spring Is Nearly Here.

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

J. D. LAMEY & CO.

For FamilyUse

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

been discontinued. The latest novelties in spring dress

Co.'s Prices very low.

Young people contemplating the study of elocution should not fail to hear Miss Jesse Kleinman, who will take a conspicuous part in the entertainment to be given here on Friday evening, March 22. Miss Kleinman is a charming American girl whose power and beauty of expression has won for her unstinted praise from press and public wherever she has appeared.

Mrs. Della Morse was unable to teach school Monday and Tuesday of this week on account of sickness.

Messrs. Garret and Henry Lageschulte have purchased Mrs. Louisa Bennett's property opposite the depot: consideration \$1,350. It is rumored that they will erect a hotel building this summer.

Mr. Wm. Doran visited with his mother during the past week.

Mr. Frank Searls is sick with the mumps. Buy one of those new \$3.00 carpet.

sweepers for \$2.25 at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s

The republicans of the town of Cuba are to hold a caucus at Plagge & Co.'s office in said town on Saturday. March 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates to fill the various town offices. Messrs. John and William Barnett

spent Sunday at home with their mother. Mr. P. H. Miller is taking a short

vacation. The Standard Sewing machine

runs very fast and light. Saves you times and strength.

A W. MEYER & CO. The W. R. C. has engaged Mrs. L R. Lines of Marengo, Ill., to assist in the Hendershot entertainment to be given here on 22nd inst. Mrs. Lines is a wonderfully sweet singer, and one whose efforts have commended her to music loving people wherever she has

been heard. Good bread is the housewife's delight, and is easily made with A. W. Meyer & Co.'s Fancy flour.

Mr. B. H. Sodt has a fine lot of thoroughbred poultry, -including Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Leghorns and Light Brahmas. He will sell eggs of any of the above breeds at \$1.00 per setting of 13. Rev. C. M. Kaufman of Cleveland, Ohio, was a welcome visitor at the

home of Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Suhr this week. Rev. Kaufman is pastor of a large and prominent congregation at Cleveland. Mr. E. E. Gilberts of Wauconda, was

a caller here Monday.

Rev. Robert Bailey will speak in honor of St. Patrick, the apostle to Ireland, next Sunday evening, March 17. All are cordially invited.

Mr. F. L. Waterman was kicked by a horse in his barn one day last week and was very badly hurt.

Now is the time to paper your house when you have no trouble to get workmen and have the first choice of the large spring stock of wall paper. Call and get prices. A. W. MEYER & CO. R. H. Hendershot, "the drummer boy of the Rappahannock," who will assist in the entertainment to be given here on March 22, enlisted in the

J. D. Lamey & Co. are headquarters for anything in the paint line. If you are not convinced in this call and see their stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Renich of Woodstock, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hemings Sunday. The Ladies' Thursday Reading club

gave a card party at the home of Mr. L. A. Powers this week.

Miss Nellie Gray returned home Saturday after a few weeks visit with relatives in Chicago.

An entertainment was given at the Deer Grove school Friday evening. A large number attended and a fine program was rendered.

Miss Addie Church of Elgin visited here Saturday.

Miss Mary Frye visited in Chicago last Saturday.

A social party was given at Maccabee hall Friday evening of last week While there was only a small attendance a very pleasant time was had by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Church visited relatives in Chicago the past week. Big bargains in ladies' shoes at A.

W. Meyer & Co.'s this week. Miss Eugenie Hutchinson has opened a studio over William Grunau's store and will give instructions in oil, watercolor and china painting, also in crayon and charcoal drawing. Friday and Saturday of each week will be studio

days. Orders will be taken for art work of any kind.

Just in Time.

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

Farm for Sale

For sale-A farm consisting of 11: acres three and one half miles northwest of Barrington. Good improved land and first-class buildings. For particulars call on Wm. Antholtz, Barrington, Jll. it.

Flat for Rent,

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

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

Take advantage of this sale; remember we do just as we advertise.

REESE, LEMKEE' & CO., Dundee Department Store,

Dundeè, Ill. 2 wks.

The team owned by Mr. P. Callahan which was taken care of by the village authorities a few weeks ago, mysteriously disappeared Sunday evening from the livery barn of Hansen &

and Sun mar Samples to select from. Mr. D. W. Hilton, state agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Kentucky, says: "In 1889 and '90 I had two severe attacks of LaGrippe, the last one attacking my ner-

Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing

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



sleepless, nerveless, as LaGrippe.

vous system with such severity that my life

was despaired of. I had not slept for more

than two months except by the use of nar-cotics that stapefied me, but gave me no rest. I was only conscious of intense mental

weakness, agonizing bodily pain and the fact that I was hourly growing weaker.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. In two days

I began to improve and in one month's time

I was cured, much to the surprise of all who

knew of my condition. I have been in ex-

When in this condition, I commenced using