SCHOOL FUNDS.

pended by him during the fiscal year closed on the 4th day of April, 1892, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what source received, the amount of public funds expended, and for

what purpose expended, during the fiscal year

what purpose expended, during the instal year ending as aforesaid.

The said John C. Seegers being first duly sworn on oath, states that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement.

of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, above stated,

the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, and the amount

expended, and the purposes for which expended as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day JOHN C. SEEGERS. of April, A D., 1892.
AUGUST MOLDENHAUER,
Justice of the Peace.

EXPENDED.

. \$3,760 00

765 93

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1,000 00

. 8 3,041 75

.810,784 22

SUMMARY.

JEFFERSON PARK.

The merry wedding bells have rung.

The Lincoln bicycle club passed

The side track of the C. & N.W. rail-

Herman Esdohr has had his fine drive

Henry Frahm is having a brick base-

WANTED -A girl to do sewing on

fine tailoring work. Apply to J. Sand-

WANTED .- A good and steady host-

If you wish to gather a nice bouquet

ast Thursday by shaving off his mus-

Fred Hertel has quit working at Bob

Tony Fisher has bought out one-half

interest of Henry Dietcher's hardware

store and will hereafter be known as

The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting was led

by Mr. Edw. Miller last Sunday, and it

is earnestly desired that all members

will be present next Sunday as it is a

Miss Jessie Sanders is spending va-

Messrs. A. Lieber and H. Otte of

Chicago spent Sunday with friends in

If any people wish to do any loud

talking Sunday evenings around and

while church is in progress, please go

There is a certain party of this place

We understand through reliable

Many of our readers were surprised

to hear of the marriage of Miss Maud

Hopkins to James Townsend, both of

this place, which occurred last Thurs,

day afternoon in the private office of

Judge Lyons. The Times wishes Mr.

and Mrs. Townsend a hearty success.

getting very anxious to have a peck at

each other, George Hansen of the Mud-

larks has challenged George Dymond.

manager of the Anchors, for a game

May 1. Following are the men and

ANCHORS

Glassner, c.

Stoneberg, 1b.

Olson, F. s. s. Hansen, H. 2b.

Schantz. H. l. f.

Schantz, A. r. f.

Weich, p.

As the two noted baseball rivals are

source that two of our young men are

going to leave us soon for the plains.

who was kind enough to present a fine

charm to his would-be intended.

cation at her home, Centralia, Ill.

the firm of Dietcher & Fisher.

consecration meeting.

this community,

their positions:

Wulff, H. c. Esterguist, A. p.

Peters, 1b.

Willman. s. s.

Hansen, G. 2b.

Hansen, J. 1. f.

Markman f.

MUDLARKS.

Umpire, Charles Bloom.

a mile or two further on.

ler. Inquire of Esdohr & Tompson.

Fresh strawberries at Minors.

through here on Sunday.

and walks remodeled.

road is being made longer.

ment placed under his house.

berg, No. 9 Lawrence avenue.

Vacation.

the woods.

tache.

House cleaning.

84,074 63

592 11

5,839 75

4,204 12

\$14,776 36

\$5,778 68

65 75

on 1891 taxes..... Received of interest on town-

Total balance & receipts ..

ship fund.....

# PARK RIDGE.

CHURCHES.

COMGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Chas. S. Leeper, Pastor; David P. Hanson, Supt. Sunday School, Sunday services, at 10:30 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School, at noon, Prayer Meeting on Wedneeday evening, at 8:00, in the Lecture room of the Church. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening, at 7.00 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. John O. Foster. Pastor: J. C. Jorgeson, Supt. of Sunday School, Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School 11:45 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

VILLAGE OFFICERS

W.P. Black President,
J. E. Berry, Owen Stuart, A. J. Waitcomb, F.E. Gildea, C.M. Davis and Geo. H. Miller, Trustees,
Geo. T. Stebbings Clerk.
S. H. Holbrook Treasurer
Joseph A. Phelps Village Attorney,
C. B. Robinson Supt. Water Works,
C. B. Moore Polifeman,
Fred Hanson Srteet Commissioner,
G. H. Fricke Healt Officer

The Epworth league meeting at M. E. church on Sunday, May 1, will be led oy Miss Ethel Stebbings. Subject: "Springtime in Experience." Song 2:11-12; Luke 8:5-8.

Hendrickson & Co. have just received a nice lot of tinware.

The subject at the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at Congregational church on Sunday, May 1, will be "True Repentance. How Shown." Ps. 51:3; Luke, 19:8-10; 1 John, 1:9. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. R. J. Lewis of Lake View visited Mrs. Blaikie on Friday, the 22d

The School Board held their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening of last week. Routine business occupied

Dr. Annette Bennett, homeopathic physician, office and residence, Park Ridge, opposite school house. Office hours until 9 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. Calls will be answered promptly in city and country night and day.

Mr. George Bassett of Chicago has been visiting his brother, Mr. Hiram Bassett, and sister, Mrs. Laura Farnsworth in Park Ridge.

Mr. William Roache has been enjoying a short vacation at home. This is a side issue that does'nt occur very often. Our friend Billy is taking in all the fresh country air to be had, and has plenty of time to receive his numerous friends, and if he so chose, to tion" controlling 327 acres. These two sewer. Mr. Roache has at his home properly of the "Columbia Steel Car William when you get back to workif you say so.

Mr. J. S. Orr has returned to Park Ridge after an absence of several

Charles Snoad has recently sold fifty feet of ground abjoining the hote property on Main street to Mrs. A. W.

Mr. Major of Jefferson Park visited with friends here on Sunday. Mr. Major is largely interested in mining operations in the West and is erecting a large gold and silver stamp mill.

Mrs. Ferman visited friends in Englewood on Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Marsh's mother, who has been visiting at Wichita, Kan., was a guest of her son on Sunday.

It is a matter of record that 19,570 dollars were coined in 1804, yet only eight samples are known to exist and those that are in good condition are valued at \$1,000 each.

Miss Bertha Hamer is visiting her parents in Park Ridge.

Miss E. A. Blaikie of Chicago has been visiting her brother, Mr. A.

Hendrickson & Co. sell nice Rio coffee at 25 cents a pound.

Miss Glen Ketcham has been visiting

friends in the city. Mrs. Tillotson of Chicago has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. Ketcham.

Nice fresh elephant eggs 15 cents a dozen at Kobow & Brunst's. William Freestone of Woodstock, Ill.,

has rented Mr. Grant's house on Stuart avenue and will take possession about May 15. Mr. Freestone is in the pickle business, having large interests in Morton station, Woodstock and Michi-

Miss Carrie Cummings has returned home from a visit to Milwaukee.

Notice the annual school report of the Board of Education. District 2. Township 41, in this issue.

Henry Jacobs, the section boss, has been busy of late changing the switch east of the depot so that outgoing trains on the south track will not pass over the points and the same with ingoing trains. We presume the change was effected as a matter of precaution.

Smoked sturgeon, halitut and herring at Hendrickson & Co.'s, Dakin

Mrs. Germain of Chicago has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Laura Farns-

President Charles A. Blanchard of

Wheaton college gave an excellent lecture on the "Life and Work of Christopher Columbus," in the Congregational church last Friday evening. Not inclining to the views of a modern inconoclasm he described him as a man of intense energy, fixed purpose, simple in his habits, and devout, if somewhat superstitious withal, in his faith. For eighteen years a sailor, as well as scholar, he had come to the conclusion that the earth was round, and could be sailed around, unless a new continent were in the way. For eighteen years he tried to find a King or Count who would listen and furnish the ships necessary to prove the truth or falsity of his theory. At last Queen Isabella consented to pawn her jewels that the experiment might be made. What then! In seven months the great discovery was announced by his successand "a new world was given to Castile and Leon." A second and a Hartman, and Miss Slocum, Chicago third voyage followed, but with them Lawn.

went envy and avarice. Through the conspiracy of worthless men, and the distrust of the Spanish government which treated him with "punic faith" the great discoverer was returned to

Spain as a criminal, and in irons. Truely we may say that "the iron entered into his soul," for he commanded in his will that these fetters should be interred with him in his coffin, and it was so done.

Columbus was not a perfect man, indeed there have been few perfect men before we came, and after us there shall be none; but he was a man with a noble purpose and achieved noble results. Had he been perfect he would have been wonderfully lonesome in that age of the world. But since his death the honor and renown denied him so long have been abundantly given. And his earnestness and the faith with which he resigned his soul at last "into thy hands, O, Lord," place him among the christian heroes who have merited well of history, and make his life a vivid contest with thousands such as we see going to waste in the land he discovered for us.

The lecture abounded in illustrations and points of modern application, and was one which our young people could ill afford to miss.

Owing to the illness of the Rev. Mr. Leeper the Rev. Mr. Coleman, former pastor of the Congregational church, occupied the pulpit last Sunday morning. His text was taken from these words of Jonathan to David found in 1st Samuel.2d chapter, part of the 18th verse: "And thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty." These simple words were invested by the speaker with a deep spiritual significance and were intended to teach a valuable lesson. Every human being has a standing and place, not only in the material world but in the moral universe of God, and will be judged accordingly. And when death comes each one will be missed either from a world of gayety and dissipation, or from a world of religious accivity and spiritual life. Which shall it be is for each one to determine.

We notice from the Chicago daily News of April 25, that a new company has been formed comprising the "Brock Land association" with 847 acres and the "Home Land associamake a thorough inspection of the associations are also said to own the spare time. We'll lunch with you and among those interested we notice Cord Hulsman of Park Ridge. It is to be hoped that the present venture will pan out better than the original

Rarely have we listened to a more

entertaining or instructive lecture than the one delivered in the Congregational church of this village last Friday evening, by President Blanchard of Wheaton College. Columbus was the subject of his discourse, and in view of the approaching Columbian Expositian, a most appropriate one. The trials and misfortunes of this great man, his vain appeals for assistance in many lands. his final recognition by the Spanish court, his several voyages to the new world, from which he returned in alternate triumph and unmerited disgrace, and above all, his abiding faith and trust in God, all these were portrayed with graphic power and distinctness, and seemed more like a page of romance than a veritable history. President Blanchard as a speaker is a pronounced success, his polished diction, his epigrammatic sentences, bringing genuine surprises and and an underlying strain of moral sentiment pervading the whole, render him not only the accomplished lecturer but the genuine reformer. May we see | dawned upon the mind of man." more of him, and more like him.

Another lot of Wisconsin dairy butter just received at Hendrickson & Co.'s, Dakin block.

# "A WORD OF ADVICE."

(CONTINUED.) Now you of course would not abuse the friend ship of a man, But when you see a dollar, you will seize it i

You would not work your friend, oh no, for friends are very few, Butlook out for your warmest friend, he may You may in business have a friend who d sell

you goods at cost, He does so just to please you, and, no matter He bows and scrapes, and thanks you, just as

other people do, But never for a moment would he think of You work a snap yourself sometimes, and in a quiet way, Invite your friends to join the dance and then

the fiddler pay.

They don't know what your driving at, because the scheme is new, But while your working all your friends, per

## haps they're working you. (To be concluded next week.) Park Ridge Real Estate Market.

There is a growing tendency manifest among investors to keep on backing up Park Ridge realty. Particularly is this the case with central property. where the income-producing power has been steadily increasing ever since Park Ridge began to grow, but not more so than during the past eighteen months. While there are not many deals of especial importance being negotiated just now, the realty market never stood on a sounder, firmer foundation. The flurry and excitement consequent upon the location of the world's fair in Chicago have quite subsided, and present values are more solid than they ever were before. Croakers who anticipate a falling off after 1893 may be disappointed.

# The Park Pleasure Club.

About fifteen couple attended the party at Schlenders hall on Friday night, April 22, given by the 'Park Pleasure Club.' Among those present were Misses Racine and Jennings, Chicago; Messrs. Surplus and Morris, Chieago; Miss Jefferson and Mr. Weber, Desplaines; Mr. A. Day, Niles; Mr. Ray

# And the Silent Minority Kicked Them-

"In a fair issue before the people the Citizens association 'are not in it.' "-The Park Ridge Herald. "While the silent minority remained at home kicking themselves because 'they were not in it."—The Maine News. A certain would-be politician recently elected to the exalted position of Village Trustee, evidently isn't leading an aimless life. He is not on earth solely, purely, wholly and entirely for his health. To be sure, the goal of his ambition is not as far away as some people's, as will be observed by the perusal of the latter clause of the above article, quoted from our worthy contemporary. The Maine News, which is, as it were, the mouth piece of the aforesaid politician. In this age when thousands of men are deluging the public with views and opinions on subjects of every kind, it must needs be a good view or opinion that goes through a second editionthat is, is used by others. The Maine News misrepresented our quotation to its constituents -if it has any and we still reiterate, "in a fair issue the citizens association 'are not in it.'"

## Adjourned Board Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Village Board was held on Thursday evening the 21st inst., to canvass the votes of the recent election. Present-President W. P. Black: Trustees-Miller, Whitcomb, Spranger, Gildea. Trustee Spranger submitted sections of law from statutes of Illinois, in regard to legality of holding elections under the Australian system on the second floor of building. Village Attorney J. A. Phelps gave as his opinion that the law as interpreted did not apply to villages. President Black said that if the legality of election was questioned "it was a matter for the courts to determine. The Board met simply to canvass the votes as sworn to by the judges." The following gentlemen were then declared to have been the people's choice, and the Clerk instructed to make it a matter of record. President-W. P. Black; Trustees-Silas W. Robinson, Charles A. Lutz, Cord Hulsmann. Next regular meeting was postponed to Friday, May 6.

## Old Settlers' Serenade.

We were somewhat startled on Wednesday evening while getting our extensive registered mail at the postquite a valuable kennel of prize dogs, company" which owned 105 acres. The office, by hearing at the door one of which serve to occupy much of his above property lies south of Desplaines, the old settlers warble an Irish solo, talk about Patti, she wasn't in it, the names of John F. Dittman and all talking ceased, and stray members hanging around stood still in open-mouthed wonderment, entranced, as it were, by the clear, birdlike tones of no less a personage than the president himself. The music ceased and every man in the room fished for a nickel and would have willingly chipped in two bits, but the sweet singer had gone, Hiram, don't do that again without warning, for you broke up the meeting then and there. Our hearts were full, and we regret to say that one member was heard to remark as he silently went out the door, 'Maybe the president was too."

# Comment.

In the light of recent contributions o this paper on President Blanchard's lecture on "Columbus" the following suggestions from the Demphis Appeal-Avalanche are worthy of note. "No matter how many dark crimes he was engaged in in that dark age, no matter ow many Indians he sold into captivity, that splendid dream of adventure which resulted in the discovery of America will always entitle him to be ranked among the world's greatest men, and it was the most adventurous conception that has in all centuries

# Special Notice.

I have 2,000 feet of the most desirable property in Park Ridge for sale at a figure that will pay some party with means, large returns. This property is centrally located, and on high ground. It also has abundance of trees and shrubbery. No grading necessary. also have three and one-half and fifteen acres suitable for green houses or truck farming purposes. Improved Miss C. Allen of Arlington Heights. residence property a specialty. Houses W. E. BLAIKIE, Park Ridge, Ill.

"Munchausen" on Earth Again. The majority of those who voted might have followed that apology for a band on their serenading tour election day, but not a majority of citizens, by a large majority.

"Woodman, spare that tree!" Charlie Moore, you're fined \$25 for cutting down that elegant soft maple. Your grandchildren will climb upon your down that tree.

# AVONDALE.

Little Thomas MacLagan is reported to be down with scarlet fever:

The work on the Elston avenue sewer is progressing rapidly as also the putting in of the stubs along Belmont

We are to have seventy-five lamps on Elston avenue, between Snow street and Belmont avenue, also 102 lamps along the latter street from the river to Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. S. J. Wittrup underwent a very

difficult and painful operation involving part of wrist and hand. Mr. J. J. Lacey has accepted a position with the Hercules Iron works at

Don't fail to attend the meetings of the Improvement club, announcements of which will be made through these

Mrs. Robert Robinson of Maplewood stars, arched grandly the visited friends here Monday.

columns.

# DES PLAINES.

METHODIST ESISCOPAL CHUCH—Rev. James Mailey, Pastor; B. F. Kinder, Supt. Sunday School, Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young Peoples' meeting Sunday evening at 6:45.

CONGEGATIONAL CHUCH —Rev. Heber Gill, Pastor; Mrs. H. H. Talcott, Sunday school Supt. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at noon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

E. D. Scott is building a veranda on the south and east sides of his residence which improves the looks fifty per

nt of sickness.

in entertainment to be given at the hodist church Friday even-May 6. The program be made up of recitations, s, duets, quartettes, choruses, and

AMOUNT EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES District 1, for teaching..... \$ 400 00 District 1, fuel and other inre was a special meeting of the cidentals..... District 1, repairs and improvements ..... Total expend. by Dis. 1. aly called the roll but there was (Balance on hand for Dis-tricte 1, \$307.79.) rum present. There was a large District 2, for teaching..... § District 2, for fuel and other on hand to take part in the les of the old Board, but the members, Moldenhauer, and Wicke were conspicuously Some one made a motion that District 2, interest on bonds. 120 00 ns of condolence be passed, was no one who felt equal to Total expend. by Dis. 2. and all that could be done (Basance on hand by district 2, \$1,446.26.)
District 3, for teaching.....\$ 450 00 shed a silent tear. harringhausen administered District 3, fuel and other inof office to the members cidentals... District 3, repairs and im-Senne, as President, and Costello as members of the provements..... E. C. Schaeter as Clerk. Total expend. by Dis. 3.... (Balance on hand for district 3, \$649.90.) ates who failed to get elected ske their defeat with much District 4, for teaching .... \$ District 4, for fuel and other heart, and propose to hold as long as possible. Their ab-District 4, repairs and imis to indicate that they are sischief bent," but the new Board District 4, for furniture..... legal advice before going any Total expended by District 4
Bal. on hand for District 4. \$ 1,422 41
Loaned of Township school as not to fall into any trap. soiree and pupils' recital of ademy of Musical Art was fund..... Expended by Township Trustees for incidentals imball hall, Wednesday A large number of and Treasurer's salary .... of Miss Alice Bennett, who the academy, attended the Trustees.

the best composers.

Correction: In giving the number of placed. It should have been 241 in-

clare the result of the election, can the candidates declare themselves elected? In the language of the oracular Capt. Bunsby, "If not, why not?"

A statement has been made in the daily papers that a syndicate has been formed of wealthy capitalists who have purchased 1,300 acres of land south of Desplaines which will be platted and put on the market. This tract takes in the land formerly in possession of the Steel Car company. It is stated, as usual, that large manufactories will be located there, among them a tin plate factory that will turn out all the tin plate we want without importing from Wales. The names of some of the as to give particular' confidence in the

There was a bonnet sociable at the residence of S. S. Burke last Friday evening, given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational caurch. The gentlemen entertained the company by exhibiting their skill in trimming hats, etc. Refreshments were served and recitations were given by

# SPECIAL BOARD MEETING.

Another Set-to About the Government Building.

Board was held last Friday evening. In the absence of the presiding officer, Trustee Hoffman occupied the chair. A statement was made by three members of the Board that the building lacked twenty-two inches of being the required knee and "give you Jesse" for cutting | nice was lying around loose, there benighausen against.

> This is the way a Texas reporter to which he had been assigned: "A

# STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. COOK COUNTY, Ss. Office of Township Treasurer of the Town of Maine, County and State aforesaid.

The following statement by John C. Seegers, Township Treasurer of T. 41, R. 12, E. of he 3d P. M., in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and ex-

Sunday services at 10 a.m., followed by Sunday school at 11:30.

ST. Mary's Church—Rev. J. F. Walsh, Pastor. Services at 10:30 Sunday morning. Sunday subcol at 12 m.

Miss Minnie Beach is sick with scarlet fever.

r. Carrier has been scarcely able to e his room for several weeks on ac-

e Willing Workers are practicing

umental pieces. Admission, adults, children, 10c. d called for last Monday evening he purpose of canvassing the re-of the late election. The Clerk

The program was made up ins and eight-handed

votes William Costello received for Village Trustee the figures got misstead of 214.

If the Canvassing board fail to de-

"capitalists" mentioned are not such

scheme.

A special meeting of the Village height and that over 6,000 brick were lacking that should have been used in its construction, also that a lot of coring no place to put it on the building. A motion was made that Mr. Sweizer, the former architect, be allowed to make a statement, but the vote was a tie. Jones, Thoma and Wicke voting for the proposition, and Hoffman and Scharr-

The Superintendent, Thomas Keates. was then requested to make a statement, but he declined, saying that he came not there to talk but to act as Clerk. After a warm discussion a motion was made that the Board, as a committee of the whole, including the Superintendent, meet to inspect the building on Sunday next at 2 p. m. Scharringhausen and Wicke objected to the idea of inspecting government buildings on the Lord's day, but the motion was carried and the meeting adjourned.

began his written report of a wedding, cloudless sky, ruled by the radiant moon and gemmed with millions of night."

# PALATINE.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES. METRODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. M. H. Plumb Pastor; C. W. Farr, Superintendent, Mrs. M. D. Brown, Ase't Superintendent of Sunday Schools Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 p. M. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock A. M., Prayer meeting ou Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:40. Every body welcome.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL CHURCH- Rev. Oscar Carge, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 a. M.

EvangeLical Lutheran Immanuel's Church-Rev. Adolf Pfotenhauer, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

PALATINE LODGE, No. 314, A. F. & A. M.—Meetson the first and third Saturday of each month. Visi\* ors always welcome. C. S. Cutting, W. M. F. J. FILBERT, Sec'y.

Palating Lodge, No. 708, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday. Visiting brothers cordially invited E. F. Baken, N. G. H. L. Merrill, Sec'y.

JOHN A. LOGAN LODGE, No. 182, I. O. M. A.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Satur-day of each month. Members of the Order always M. A. STAPLES, Pres C. E. Julian, Sec'y.

PRESEVERENCE LODGE, No. 41, I. O. G. T.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, on the first and third Tues-day of each month. MISS LENA ANDERMAN, C. T

MISS V. A. LAMBERT, Sec'y. E. F. BARER, Lodge Deputy GLEANINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. James Christie and daughter, lara, of Riverside, visited with relatives and friends here the first of the

Mrs. Mary Schaefer of Chicago was

in town last Monday on business. "The many friends of Charles Frye will be pleased to learn that he has recently been made Chief Clerk of commodity statistics. This is the sixth promotion that Charles has received since entering the service of the Great Northern Railway company at St. Paul in 1888."

There mill be a meeting of the Memorial Committee at the M. E. church parlor on Monday evening, May 2, at 7:00 o'clock. Every body is cordially invited to be present and assist in making the necessary preparations for the proper observance of the day, May 30. By order of the committee.

MRS. H. C. MATTHEI, President. On the Elgin Board of Trade Monday prices of butter ranged from 21 to 22 cents a pound, as against 27@2714 cents a year ago. Sales of 15,600 pounds were recorded.

Miss Lena Anderman with the following members of her Sunday-school class attended the quarterly entertainment of the Cook county 8. S. association in Chicago last Tuesday, Misses Lillian Filbert Mary Patten. \$14,776 36 Mary Putnam, Ella Hicks, also Masters Willie and Henry Abelmann.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Eight-room

minutes walk from depot, good water and a good orchard. F. J. FILBERT, agent.

There was an auction at the Mosser place last Monday and it is rumored that quite a number of citizens who attended got so much for nothing that they were unable to walk home.

Now is the time to get your Fruit and ornamental trees and shrubery of all kinds at the James Wilson nursery at very low prices.

Council Proceedings.

Board of Trustees met in special session, April 23. The hold-over members canvassed the returns of the election held on the 19th, with the following result: J. H. Schierding was elected President of the

Board, receiving all the votes cast, viz., 54; Charles H. Patten, G. Horstman, and A. L. Smith were elected Trustees by the following vote: 53, 54, and 40 respectively; J. O. Clay was elected Clerk by 53 voces, and George C. Whipof flowers you can do so by going to ple Police Magistrate by 51 votes. The newly elected officers qualified by "Arry" celebrated his 60th birthday taking the oath office and took their seats, in the Board Orders were ordered to be drawn on the Treas-

urer as follows: President of the Board .....\$22 50 Trustee Patten...... 18 00 Trustee Burlingame...... 18 00 Trustee Harmening......... 21 00 

Applications for dram shop license were presented together with the required bonds by William Hunnerberg, Henry Knigge, Henry Meyer, Henry Mundhenk, Jr., and Bergman Bros., and by a unanimous vote licenses were

### ordered to be issued. Board adjourned, ITEMS AND IDEAS.

A Mahayunk, Pa., goat ate an overcoat, a set of leather fly-nets and a quarter of a pound of blue stone and still survives.

A perpetual free stall for sick horses at the University of Pennsylvania's Veterinary hospital costs \$3,000, and

the same for an ailing dog \$1,000. There is a superstition in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, which says that the person who hears the whip-poor-will's call in day time will die before the end

of the year. A Denver man wanted to get rid of his wife and accomplished his end. He indulged in perjury to such a degree in divorce proceedings he instituted that the judge gave him fourteen years in

the penitentiary. A singular casualty attended the suicide of an artillery man in the barracks in Vienna. The man shot himself with a Werral rifle. The bullet, after passing through the suicide's breast, plowed through the head of a second soldier standing near, killing him, and then imbedded itself in the arm of a third soldier, inflicting a

serious injury.

Two flewers blossom on one stem, wo streamlets mingling run; And love and habit blending make Two lives as truly one.

One in each interest, hope and fear, Whatever chance betide; One in affection's bond, though two, To comfort, strengthen, guide,

When passion's torrid zone is past, Hearts only draw more near; And silent sympathies of love Strike deeper year by year;

When every little fault is seen,
And every fleeting mood,
And all the nobler impulses Are shared and understood.

Yet still our secret, separate dread Will sometimes cloud each mind; Ah! which must face this cruel world When left alone behind? -W. E. H. Lecky in the Spectator.

# HEAVEN'S VENGEANCE.

I. who write for you this singular tale, to the entire veracity of which I can testify from my own personal knowledge, shall not tell my real am about to relate took place. It makes no difference, whatever, to the story, and, although I am only a carpenter and jobber in a small way. I was once educated for something better, and I have something of my old-time pride yet remaining. Misstrides downward on the ladder of fortune, as both my former partner and myself found to our sorrow.

John Manly was a silent, reserved sort of a fellow, and I can hardly tell how it happened that we went into saved considerable money. business together. I found it necessary for me to have a partner, and I strictly honorable. Nobody else was available, and so I took him.

It was evident that he. like myself. had once moved in a /very different sphere of life; but that mattered not We were only carpenters and builders earn our living or starve.

Neither John nor myself had any family, so we hired a room in a cheap lodging house and took our meals at a neighboring lunch counter for a number of years. He was always exceedingly reticent about his past life; and did not see the slightest indication of I never knew where he came from, or the trace of insanity I felt that he had even if Manley were his true name. However, he attended closely to business and it mattered little whether he met. During all our acquaintance I talked or not. A dumb man could had never once suspected the existence as well as the most garrulous chatterbox alive-and perhaps better.

Gradually a strong bond of sympa. thy established itself between my gloomy, misanthropic partner and myself; and after a long time he became almost confidential with me. I felt certain that he really liked me in is singular, moody fashion; but concerning most particulars of his past history he was always dumb.

I soon made up my mind that this singular man was a monomaniac, or else was overwhelmed with remorse for some dark deed committed in the past. A terrible secret seemed haunting him continually and preying upon his very life from day to day. Perhaps both these suppositions were correct

·· l have a dark and fearful secret in my past life," he said to me on more than one occasion, and the retribution due me for a black sin I once committed will yet overtake me. No human eye saw me do that terrible deed, and no human ear was listening; but the eye of God was upon me and the hand of heaven is swift for vengeance. Sooner or later the avenging blow that is threatening me will fall, and when it does I shall expiate with my heart's blood the terrible crime that has so long overshadowed my life.

I tried to reason with the man, but it was all in vain. His hidden secret was evidently weighing him down like heaven menaced him with its direct on a little later. vengeance, though I never was able to which he had committed, or fancied

He grew more haggard and wild. eved from day to day, though he still attended to business with all the doggedness of despair, while he awaited vengeance from on high.

A last I became convinced that my partner must be harmlessly insane, and that his dark secret existed only in the wild fancies of a disordered imagination.

"The blow will soon fall now. William." said he to me one day, . the vengeance of heaven is at hand. Deeds like mine may remain concealed from all mankind, but there is an eye above that never slumbers, and retribution is sure and certain in the end. It may be and often is delayed for years, but it will inevitably come at last."

What do you expect is going to happen. John?" I asked in return. · Ho you think your secret will be discovered at last, after you have successfully hidden it for all these years, and that punishment is about to be measured out to you?"

"No." he replied, "I have hidden it too well for that. My sinful deed can never come to light now; but it cries aloud to heaven for vengeance. and, though the dulled ears of all mankind fail to hear it, that of God is always open and he will answer at last. I cannot tell you what I am expecting or how the blow will fall, but come in some way it must and will. and I feel now that the time is close at hand."

I saw to my regret that the man was rapidly breaking down under the terrible mental strain that he had endured for so long. Moody and taciturn as he was I had become greatly a tacked to my strange partner during preparations and they are all humthe many years we had been associated bugs. together. Both of us were entirely ; lone in the world e cept for mere bus ness a take indices and the portual

miseries made us almost like brothers. I tried in vain to win his conndence and find out all of the dark hallucination under which his whole life was passed, but I could not do so. I do not think it was because he dared not

perpetually. I endeavored to reason him out of his causeless dread of heaven's vengeance by pointing out the many successful and apparently happy villains all around, but he only shook his

trust me, but it seemed as if he could

not bear to speak more definitely of

the brooding horror that haunted him

Thoir wickedness is not like mine," he moaned. "I can never be happy again, and, reason as you like, the blow will fall and that speedily. Vengeance is His, and can you doubt that He will repay crimes such as mine with His severest chastisement? No; I did the deed and I must endure the punishment. When heaven's blow has fallen you will believe and understand me; and fall it will. I know it."

Toward the last John's malady increased with alarming rapidity, so rapidly that I had to forbid his trying name, nor where the incident which I to attend to business any longer. He was the only friend I had in the world, and singular and morose though he was, I could not bear to lose him: but unless his mind could be diverted into other channels I saw that it was

He obeyed me as a child might have conduct and misfortune combined may done, and putting our business into cause the best of people to take long the hands of a competent foreman. I took my partner and fled into the country for rest and recreation. We could afford to do so, for our affairs were fairly prosperous, and as we were both alone in the world we had

It was a lonely and picturesque farming locality among the mighty knew him to be a good workman and hills that last from everlasting to everlasting in which John Manley and I sought renewed strength of body and mind. For a few days his health improved wonderfully in the pure atmosphere of that quiet country town and his gloomy forebodings vanished like then, and as such we were obliged to dew before the sun; I fondly hoped forever.

He developed an exuberance of spirits that I had never before seen him display, and my own rose accordingly, for I thought that the worst was over. For more than a week I once had, and he proved to be one of the most entertaining men I had ever drive nails or shove a foreplane just of such rare conversational powers, and I felt that our future associations would be far more pleasant than the past had been if I could only prevent him from relapsing into his old gloomy habits again.

One lovely evening we left the pretty white farm-house at which we were temporarily stopping and set out on a long wal down the winding country road. The moon had not yet risen, but the glimmer of the stars was sufficient to dimly illuminate the lovely landscape. It was a night of calm and holy beauty.

John had been almost wildly gay for the whole afternoon, but, as we started out upon our ramble he suddenly became as moody as of old. Try as I would I could not engage him in conversation. He only answered in monosyllables and I finally ceased to trouble him, so for some time we walked along through that scene of dusky loveliness in perfect silence. At length my companion spoke.

.William, my presentiment has returned with tenfold force, and I know the long-delayed vengeance of heaven is at hand. I feel that I am going to my doom."

I tried to reassure him, but found it was impossible His wild fancy had come again with increased strength. and had taken such a strong hold of his imagination that I was powerless to displace it.

'My will is deposited with Lawyer True William, and everything I have the hand of doom; and he believed that in the world will be yours," he went

"Nonsense, John, you will outlive discover the exact nature of the crime | me by ten years, for you are more than that much younger than I, 'I answered with a forced laugh.

"Don't laugh at me. William, for I am in solemn earnest. The hand of heaven is raised just above me in awful threatening, and the hour of my atonement is at hand. Its deadly blow will fall and annihilate me, perhaps this very night, and try as I will I can not avoid it. My God! What is

A sharp, hissing sound broke the peaceful silence of that mellow summer night, and there was a sudden flash of almost blinding intensity. John Manley gave a single bound to one side just as a ball of livid white fire shot downward and struck him squarely upon his massive chest. He sprang wildly into the air and fell by the roadside in a tumbled heap-stone dead. The blow had fallen and heaven's vengeance was accomplished

I never learned anything about my strange partner except what I have narrated above, and whether the dark secret to which he so often alluded had any existence except in his own disordered imagination I am utterly unable to say. I only know that his heart was completely annihilated by a white hot mass of meteoric iron the size of a croquet-ball as it pierced his broad bosom, and a few days after the aerolite was found imbedded fifteen feet in the solid earth. That is how the blow fell, why is more than I am able to say. - Chicago Sun.

# In a Barber Shop.

Barber-If my plan was adopted there would be no more bald heads. Customer-I have tried a number of

"My idea can't fait."

· What is it?" "Wear a wig. '- Texas Siftings.

### PARENTS AND BLOWS.

THE TERRIBLE WORK OF INHU-MAN BRUTES.

Children Maltreated by Heartless Fathers and Mothers-Cases of a Startling Nature-Instruments of Torture.

It hardly seems possible that a man with the figure of an athlete and the strength of a Samson could deliberately strike a child of 6 years full in the face with all the force of his brawny fist, and, as if to make it further deplorable, the poor, defenseless little creature his own offspring. But such brutes exist, in the annals of pitiless deeds that come under the notice of the Pennsylvania Society for the Protection of Children from Cruelty.

At the society's home, the secretary and prime mover in all the good work done, in a conversation with a Philadelphia Times reporter unfolded experiences such as would appear to belong to the times when torture was a recognized mode of punishment for old and young. Some of the cases would put to blush even the most cruel practices of those olden days, and yet they are occurring daily here in Philadelphia and the victims one and all are children. To the parents who regard the treasures in their homes as the most priceless boon that heaven ever bestowed, and whose every thought is for the care and comfort of their little ones, this society peculiarly appeals.

In a room set apart for the purpose is a collection of straps, whips, bludgeon; knives and chains, an assortment worthy of a chamber of horrors, yet each one has been taken from the hands of some fiend in human form, and bears a history that seems almost improbable in the city of homes. A heavy chain, thirty inches long and weighing from four to six pounds, with links strong enough to secure some wild beast, was taken from the neck of a frail-little boy, whose case had been reported to the society by outsiders who heard the child's cries at the torture in-

His little sister frightened at the terrible punishment, attempted to escape by crawling under the table. The inhuman father ceased from beating the boy and turned his attention to the little gire. He dragged her out by the arm, then holding her by the ankles, he thumped her head up and down on the floor until the child became unconscious. When the officers of the society arrived at the house it was discovered that the child's wrists and ankles were broken and she had to be at once removed to the hospital.

heartless instances on record. A noose ready for use, is \$5. The ropes long, cruel knife elicited the history. and for cool, hard-hearted indifference of the employes of the firm's North it has no equal. A woman with her | St. Louis rope-walk ties the knot. A three children, living in one of the few weeks since the sheriff of Madiworst sections down town. reveled in all sorts of vice and wickedness and regarded her little ones as obstacles standing in her way. Of a very excitable and ungovernable disposition at all times, she was, when under the influence of drink, a veritable fury. and had frequently beaten them with heavy clubs, bludgeons of wood with protruding nails, and, in fact, any thing she could lay her hand on, until their bodies and faces were in the most fearful condition.

Not content with this, she turned them out in the streets one bitter winter's day insufficiently clad, and too terror-stricken to attempt to return. Neighbors saw them and warned her that unless she speed ly gave them shelter complaint would be made against her. Owing to this threat she took them in but only to vent redoubled fury on the already half dead children. That night one little chap, worn out with the trials of his lot, and exhausted by lack of food and ill treatment, fell into a sleep only to be rudely awakened by heavy blows because he breathed too loud. The final act which brought her before the magistrate was that of stabbing her little girl because she asked for a piece of sugar.

On being brought up for examination she expressed no regret for what she had done, but said she hoped the child would die, as it would only take \$15 to bury her, and she would be

through with 'the brat." Bad as have been the cases already related there is one among the thousands that stands out as a monument to man's inventive powers in methods of torture. One day a woman called at the office and stated that a child living in the same house as herself was being most cruelly treated by its parents, so much so that he had been scarred and marked continually since coming under her notice.

The agent went to the house, where he found the child and its father and mother, who refused to allow the gentleman to make an examination of the child's body, though they admitted that the scars and bruises on the face had been their doing. The little fellow was dressed in girl's clothing and was in a fair way to become an imbecile from ill treatment. A warrant was secured for the arrest of the man and woman, and the child was examined

at the station house. There his body was discovered to be one quivering mass of bleeding flesh from the blows and lashings of a cart whip as thick as a man's thumb. His poor little hands were cut and swollen. showing plainly where his father had rapped them with a sharp knife because he sat at the table too long. His body was emaciated from lack of nourishment, and as the crowning fea-

stance, nor could he svit it out, as a handkerchief was bound securely over his lips.

The poor little fellow was sent to the hospital, and the father and mother committed to six months' imprisonment. After a course of skillful treatment the child was placed by the society in a private family, where he has good care and attention, and in a few months his rosy cheeks, his glowing eyes and rounded form were in marked contrast to the miserable little skeleton whose brain had been so nearly unseated by the dreadful suffering he was forced to undergo.

## HEROIC.

It Took True Courage to Do This, and It

Is a Modern Feat, Too. It is a great mistake to suppose, ly heroic, and equally worthy of celebration, have ceased to be done. of personal prowess than it was in ancient times, the campaigns of the present age have produced many instances of heroic sacrifice as remarkable as those of antiquity.

A recent occurrence of this sort is is told very simply in an order of burns 16 gives an hour, gives 450 age, the very tallest being found in the day." issued by General Reste, candle power of light. But while the Abyssinia. I have obtained several commanding the French forces in the naked flame of the lamp gives of the biggest men in the world in Indies.

sent to subdue and capture a band of that it is multiplied in power many the men of Australia. I never found Chinese pirates which had been ope- times. Thus the little 12-candle- an extra large giant there in my life. rating on the coast of Tonquin. The power flame of the sixth-order lamp The Chinese have some splendid pirates took refuge in a battlemented pagoda.

of the French, under command of in its enormous lens, gives a power of country is too remote. Lieuténant de Vathaire. Attacking some 12,000 candles. Such a lens is the pagoda with axes and other im- 12 feet high and has a diameter of 6 plements, the French succeeded in ef- feet. fecting a narrow breach in its walls. but this breach was sufficient to admit only one man at a time.

Within, the pirates awaited the onset of their assailants. Whoever pirates might be overcome.

De Vathaire did not hesitate. Putting himself at the head of a line of often there is attached to the station his men, he bade them, follow him. and forced his way into the breach in cow. and even his horse, and have his the pagoda shouting .. Vive la France!"

spot. But the attack succeeded and the pirates were captured.

## A Ghastly Business.

There is in St. Louis a firm of rope makers and dealers, doing business on North Main street, that has a side line that it does not advertise. It is the manufacture and preparation of Little Ideas That Have Made Their Orhangman's ropes. The firm sells as Another case in which a woman and | many as 100 of these ropes annually. mother figures is one of the most | Their price of the rope, with the are hand-made and of hemp, and one son county, Illinois, had a man to hang at Edwardsville. He bought a rope that he thought would answer the purpose. The tying of the knot he found, however, to be a more difficult matter than he imagined, and he went to St. Louis to have the noose it occurred vaguely to his own mind made. The ropemaker charged him \$2.50 for tying the knot.

# Costly Smoking.

By actual experience it costs onehalf a cent a minute to smoke an those windows which fronted the Egyptian cigarette which makes them beach of the place at which he was probably the most extravagant thing stopping was dulled in some peculiar in the smoking line.

# In Times of Peace.

These are times of civilization and peace, and yet it is figured that dur-2,500,000 men have lost their lives in

# PEOPLE IN PRINT.

The Roman saying that "Cardinals die by threes" has been notably verified by the deaths of Cardinals Manning, Simeoni and Agostini within a novances in that line. By way of exfew hours of each other.

croft," near Kennett Square, Pa., is clean it at once by simply blowing now advertised for sale. It is now through this orifice. owned by the son and widow of Dr. Lewis, executors of the estate.

of Montana, who is called the big white chief of the Yellowstone country, declares that he will drive a fourin-hand team of elk through the streets and parks of Chicago during the world's fair.

Mrs. Rebecca Manlove, aged ninetythe widow of Captain David Manlove, commander of a government vessel in the war of 1812, and later a merchantman captain, who perished at sea in a snow storm with all the crew in 1831.

In the search for models for his sculpture representing an Indian mourning over a dead buffalo, Preston Powers went to the stockyards at Denver and had two or three beeves killed for him while he took photographs of

George Du Maurier, society artist of Punch, has been lecturing on "Social Pictorial Satire." He declares that his favorite creation is the "pretty women," and that a plaster cast of the Venus de by marrying a girl ao far below me in Milo has been the silent companion of social standing as Clara; but then his work for thirty years. The more just think of how much she will gain, he looked upon her the more he saw to and it will all be in the family. - Harworship and admire.

At times the desk of the president's door-keeper, Charles Loeffler, is piled high with albums left there to receive the presidential signature. Loeffler dependent upon boats than the natives ture in all his sorrowful little life he acts as a sort of middleman in this sen- of southeast Alaska. They live in a told that his mother would fill his timental trade, and when the president region where the coast line is broken mouth with cayenne pepper then tie has a few minutes of leisure the stock into many channels straits and harhis hands behind his back so that he of albums is deftly and decorously goold not remove the burning sub- placed before him for his attention.

## ABOUT LIGHTHOUSES.

Interesting Facts Concerning Those Torches of the Sea.

There are some 750 lights on the coast of the Atlantic and on the Gulf of Mexico, 130 on the Pacific coast, and some 280 on our Great Lakes. The 1,600 inexpensive lights on our safe to run by night as by day. These river lights consist simply of a lantern not more than \$150 a year each to maintain them. There are three classes of light-

houses—the primary sea-coast lights, which mariners make for in coming Europe the biggest men are found in from across the waters: the secondary Spain, France, England and in some because it is many centuries since saa-coast and lake-coast lights, by Leonidas fought with the Persians at which vessels find their way by night of Holstein are, perhaps, the biggest Thermopyle, and brave Horatius kept along our coasts; and the sound, bay, the bridge at Rome, that deeds equal- and harbor lights. Each of these lights consists of a lamp set in a lens giant to be filled on the shortest noinside of a lantern which crowns a sice there I'd go." Though warfare is now less a matter tower. There are six orders of lights, graded according to their intensity. The lamp of the lowest or sixth order, which consumes only half a gill of coal-oil an hour, gives about as much federation. Most South Americans light as an ordinary parlor reading- ere not out of the ordinary as to size. lamp (say, 12 candle-power), while Mexicans are rather under sized. well worth relating. The story of it the largest or first-order lamp, which Africans are rather above the averthis much light, the French Fresnel that strange country." A detachment of the Ninth regi- lens in which the lamp is set conment of the Marine corps had been denses and concentrates this light so has in a lens a power of 75 candles; specimens of physical manhood in and the great 450-candle-power light their midst but it is hard to deal with Here they were besieged by a party of the first-order lamp, when placed the wily Mongolian, and, besides, the

may have his family with him, and most intelligent in the world. a plot of land, where he can keep his garden. But when the light-house is He was shot down and died on the on an island, there is only a tower, in the various stories of which the several keepers must eat and sleep and work; and as room is quite limited they must leave their wives and children on shore, as sailors do when they

# CONCERNING INVENTORS

iginators Rich. While the path of the inventor yer to a New York Advertiser reporter. sometimes he strikes an idea that, in sporty language lands him on Easy street for the present, and eventually locates him on Plush avenue. And the strange thing about these ideas is that they are always so painfully simple that every other man when he hears of them kicks himself for not utilizing the same idea when

several years before. "One instance of this fact is the in-

vention of the sand blast. "The inventor, while on a visit to the seashore, noticed that the glass in way. He made inquiry and found that this was caused by the clouds of sand which the winter storms drove against the exposed panes.

"The sand blast resulted from this ing the last thirty-three years fully little bit of trivial information and dinary occurrence at that season of the man who utilized it is at present the year. sporting purple and fine linen and possesses numerous ducats.

"A second example is that of the rural gentleman who found his watchkey plugged with dust one afternoon. After scraping it out he sat down to think of some way to stop future anperiment he bored a hole in the key Bayard Taylor's old home, "Cedar-near its end and found that he could

"He patented the idea, and realized a big sum of money on it. But ideas Paul McCormick, a wealthy resident like these don't occur every afternoon."

# Rhinoceros Horns.

In old times rhinoceros horns were employed for drinking cups by royal personages, the notion being that poibubbling. There may have been two, died at Cape May lately. She was some truth in this idea, inasmuch as many of the ancient poisons were acids and they would decompose the horny material very quickly.

# Coffee Improves With Age.

Coffee bleaches and improves with 'Closing Era," the remarkable piece of age, but old coffees, which used to be highly esteemed are now no longer obtainable, as the prices of coffee have been so high that the planters have hurried their product to market instead of keeping it, as was often the ling who had never smelt powder. custom in the olden time.

# Profit and Loss.

Young Man-(whose mother severely objects to girl of his choice)-Mother, you say how much I will lose per's Bazar.

They Use Boats. No people in the world are more bors by the numerous islands of the Sitkan Archipelago.

## MAN-HUNTING FOR GOLD.

Cells Whence Freaks Come From and

Gives the Palm to America. Imagine a man whose specialty is giants.

He supplies them for the dime museums of New York city. He is a little hump-backed man named Snover, Western rivers have revolutionized has only one eye and usually walks steamboat navigation, making it as with a cane. But he can see more with his one eye than most of us can with two, especially when it comes to fixed to a post, and costing about \$10 the matter of finding giants. He is a each, while it costs on the average German by birth, but has been in America now about ten years. He says the business pays well.

'I have traveled all over the globe looking for giants" he said. 'In of the districts of Belgium. The men on the face of the earth, taking them as a class, and if I had an order for a

"How about South America?" "The biggest men in south America," replied the broker in tall men. "are to be seen in the Argentine Con-

"Australia?" "There is nothing remarkable about

"And the United States?"

"I taink I may lay down the statement that the men of the United The light houses are built of stone, States are as a class, next to the brick or ire states Harper's Young Holsteiners, the biggest men in the People. Lany, and especially the world. I have ranged over all the smaller ones in harbors, bays and states and have about concluded that sounds, are built on the land. Some- the biggest men in the Union are to be went in first was sure of death at their times the light is placed in the cupola found in Kentucký, Indiana, Iowa, hands, but it the remainder of the of a house. Generally, however, it and along that general line, that is to French pressed in after him the has a tower to itself adjoining the say, the range of the 38th parallel of house. In either case the light-keeper latitude. The American giant is the

## WALKING FISH.

They Have the Power of Using the Fins as Feet or Legs.

The ability of a fish to retain its vitality out of water depends in a great degree upon its ability to keep the delicate tissues of its gills wet, and this ability is increased, in a few species, by means of a peculiar construction in the head, in which water is retained after the fish is taken out of a river or lake: the gills being kept wet by percolation from this re ervoir. Some such species have also the power of using the lower fins as feet or legs, generally strewn with rocks instead of the Youth's Companion says, are enroses," said a well-known patent law- abled by these two singular gifts of nature to pass over land from one body of water to another.

A correspondent in Province Wellesley-as quoted in the "American Angler's Book"-relates that while passing along during a shower of rain. the wide, sandy plain which bounds the sea coast in the neighborhood of Panaga he witne sed a singular overland migration of Ikan Puyu, from a chain of fresh water lagoons toward a second chain of lagoons, about 100 vards distant.

The fish were in groups of from three to even and were pursuing their way in a direct line, at the rate of nearly a mile an hour. When disturbed they turned and made an effort to make their way back to the lagoon they had left, and would very soon have reached it, had they not been secured by the Malays who accompanied the teller of the story, and who looked upon the migration as an or-

Upward of twenty were thus taken during a walk of about half a mile. and no doubt many more could have been obtained had the Malays been given time.

The ground these fish were traversing was nearly level, and only scantily clothed with grass and creeping plants, which offered very slight obstruction to their progress.

Sir Emerson Tennent mentions the fact that he has seen fishes walking across the country. In India a writer speaks of fish that, by making an extraordinary use of their fins, can climb

# A Brave Man.

They had all seen service in war and were telling stories of life in the camp and on the field. One old solson put into them would show itself by dier was telling about his colonel who fought clear through the war in the most reckless fashion and came out of more than fifty battles in good shape and wearing a major-general's uniform. After narrating some of his most terrific deeds, he said:

·Yet with all his dash and daring the old man was not impetuous. In the most dangerous and critical moments he was the coolest. Indeed, it is said that in his entire career he never lost his head."

Of course," interrupted a youngbecause don't you know, if he had lost his head it would have killed him, don't you knew."-Detroit Free

# A Patron of Art.

Mrs. Slimdiet-My dear, there's a lot of big chromos bein' sold cheap down to Daub & Co.'s. Go and get a dozen and have them sent right up, so I can hang'em before the boarders come in to tea. Get high-colored summer scenes, the hottest looking you can find, with cows wading in streams. girls swinging in hammocks, people fanning themseives, and so on.

Daugh'er-Why do you want that

Mrs. Slimdiet-Coal's gone up. -Good News.

CHASING SWORDFISH.

EASY OF APPROACH BUT DAN-GEROUS TO HANDLE.

Not Infrequently They Attack the Vessels That Fursue Them-In the Danger of the Sport Lies Its Fascination.

A swordfish, when swimming near the suriaca, usually allows its dorsal fin and a portion of its tail to project out of water. It is this habit which enables the fishermen to tell when the game is present. The creature moves slowly under ordinary conditions, and the fishing schooner with a light breeze finds no difficulty in overtaking

When alarmed, however, it exhibits enormous strength and agility. Sometimes it seems to leap entirely out of the water. Its long, lithe, muscular body, with fins snugly fitting into grooves, is admirably adapted for the most rapid movement-through the water, Prof. Richard Owen, testifying in an English court respecting its power, said:

The swordfish at full speed strikes with the accumulated force of fifteen hammers swung with both hands. Its velocity is equal to that of a swivel shot, and the shock is as dangerous in its effects as that of a heavy artillery projectile."

The swordfish never comes to the surface except in moderate weather, according to Dr. G. Brown Goode. with the keen eye which practice has given him, he can easily descry the teil-tale back fins at a distance of two or three miles.

watch gives a shout and the craft is steered in the direction indicated. The skipper takes his place in a sort of "pulpit," so-called at the end of the bowsprit, armed with a harpoon which has a detachable head. He holds the pole which forms the handle of the weapon with both hands, directing the man at the wheel by voice and gesture how to steer.

There is no difficulty in approaching the intended victims with a vessel of some size, according to the Washington Star, although, curiously enough, they will not suffer a small boat to come near them.

Although there would be no difficulty in bringing the end of the bowsprit directly over the fish, a skillful harpooner never waits for this. When the prey is from six to ten feet in front of the ve sel it is struck.

expert to punch the dart into the half frozen to death!-United Service on all fours, and after walking two or back of the animal close to the back fin. When the dart has thus been fastened to the fish, the line attached to it is allowed to run out, the pole being retained in the hand. As soon as the rope has run as far as the stricken creature will carry it, the line is passed into a small boat which is towing at the stern.

Two men jump into the boat and pull upon the line until the fish is brought alongside, when it is killed with a whale lance stuck into the zills. Then it is lifted upon the deck of the vessel with tackie.

The pursuit of the sword ish is much more exciting than ordinary Ishing resembling, as it does the hunting of large animals upon land, and partaking more of the nature of the chase. There is no slow and careful baiting and patient waiting in this pursuit.

The game is seen and followed. putwitted by wary tactics and killed by skill and strength of arm. There is always danger from so formidable an antagonist. Not only is the vessel more or less likely to be attacked by the infuriated animal, but there is some peril to the dishermen themselves.

Sometimes their boat is thrust through with the sword, which is a most tremendous wear on, and on occasions persons have been killed in the water by the angry prey. However, this only renders more interesting the sport, which is said to be one of the most fascinating in the world

Old fishermen engaged in it as a business have been known to fish for swordish all night in their dreams, bruising their hands and skinning their knuckles against the top of their berths while spearing the imaginary monsters.

There are any number of stories eases they are said to have pierced the sides of vessels, projecting their weapons through copper sheathing and several inches of planks

It is related that on a calm day in the summer of 1832 a Boston pilot was rowing his little skiff leisurely along, when he was suddenly aroused from his seat by a thrust from below by a swordfish, which drove its sword more than three feet through the bottom of the boat. With rare presence of mind the man struck the sword with the butt end of an oar and broke it off close to the bottom of the boat before the fish could withdraw it.

Whether or not this tale is true, it would appear that it is usually impossible for a swordfish to withdraw its weapon after having thus driven it into a vessel. Cases are on record of the finding of such swords broken off in the sides of craft which had been pierced. What the fishes which were thus deprived of their instruments of offense managed to do without them can only be imagined.

There does not seem to be any reasen for taking it for granted that they could not grow others. Attacks by swordfish are included by insurance companies among sea risks.

only peers. Doubtless the last are its made. 

worst foes. In 1864 there was exhib- WILD-WEST ADVENTURE ited to the Boston Society of Natural History the paws of a shark in whose swordfish was found.

It was a tiger shark, the most ferocious of its kind, and ten or twelve wounds in its flesh gave some notion of the conflict which must have occurred. In 1878 a small mackerel shark was captured in Gloucester harbor, and in its nostril was found the sword, about two inches long, of a young swordfish.

When this was pulled out the blood bats have often been witnessed between sharks and swordfish.

Swordfish are a terror to schools of mackerel, bluefish and other compara- it did. tively small fry. They rise among the prey, striking to right and left with their swords until they have killed a known all over the state to-day, were number, which they thereupon proceed to devour. Sometimes they ap- hills near the head of one of the pear actualty to throw the fish in the tributaries of Alder Gulch. Grub lucky man?" "I get a few caraway

# [FLORIDA AS IT WAS.

A Land of Ants and Scorpions, Heat and Mosquitoes.

It is reported of John Randolph, of Roanoke, that when the purchase of when I saw a whopping big But I was lucky in not cutting off my Florida from the Spanish government silver tip way up on the side of a was under discussion in the house he mountain that was sparsely covered cried out from the floor of congress, in his high, harsh voice: "Mr. Speaker, I am opposed to the measure. mined to kill him. So I crept cau-Florida is not worth buying. It is a tiously up the mountain, keeping out arm. The saw was humming at the land of swamps, of quagmires, of frogs of sight of the bear as much as possiand alligators and mosquitoes! A ble. I got within 100 yards of him, A vessel pursuing them has always a man, sir, would not immigrate into and taking careful aim just back of the gers." "You wear glasses; are your man stationed at the masthead, where Florida. No. sir. No man would im- shoulder, I let drive. The bear fell eyes weak?" . They are a trifle lame, migrate into Florida-no, not from at the crack of the gun, but he was yes. I had probably the best pair of hell itself!"

been in a measure, shared by those all he came tearing down the moun-When the prey is sighted the officers of the army and navy who tain in a bee line for where I stood. were sent into Florida during the My rifle was a muzzle loader, and I Seminole troubles, for they certainly had no time to reload it. In fact, I found there but little of the charm and don't believe I would have had time . I notice a bend in your back. Were glamor which makes it now such a to reload a Winchester just then. I paradise to the thousands who rush was not half so anxious to kill the there every year in search of all the bear as I was to save my own bacon. an iron column, but one day I atlavish shine and glitter of summer in the depth of winter. Ordered to out stopping to measure its size or to Florida' meant-what did it not mean consider its adaptability as a place of tions innumerable?

at night when one turned it over to ing up after me. get the cool side, and hanging by their queer, jointed tails around the ceilings had climbed about as high as I could old. It was a pretty bad affair, but and walls; no decent drinking water, get Istraddled a limb to await deno ice to make rain water palatable: mosquitoes and heat everywhere and legs and scratched about a peck of The harpoon is never thrown, the always, except when a "norther" bark off the tree, growling and snarlpole being long enough to enable the blew up suddenly, and then one was ing all the time. Then he got down

# Cunning of Gulls,

An example of the cunning of gulls like a big dog. was observed at Tacoma when several alighted on a bunch of logs that had gratulated myself of my fortunate esbeen in the water for a long time, cape. I thought the bear would soon with the submerged sides thick with get tired of keeping watch and would barnacles. One was a big, gray fel. get up and go away. He did nothing low, who seemed to be the captain, of the kind, however, and hour after mediate sections of floor and roof. A He walked to a particular log, stood hour I sat there in that tree, watching reporter from a local paper was on the on one side of it close to the water, and then uttered peculiar cries. The move occasionally, and each time I He had cornered a white-haired son of other gulls came and perched on the thought. Now he's going to get up.' same side of the log, which, under But he lay still, and finally I began to Southern negroes of whom not a few several inches. The gulls, step by on him, and I yelled at him until I was extracting from him such details step, kept the log rolling until the was hoarse. It was all in vain. The birds picked eagerly at this food, mined to remain there until he starved and the log was not abandoned until me out. My situation began to grow was not so valuable for truth as it was every barnacle had been picked.

The Cuckoo. about to lay her eggs the fact may it must be done quickly. There was ob a sudden, an' all dat's left is de easily be discovered by the noise but one thing to do, and that was to fragments-nothin' certain such but created by the small birds in the im- get out of that tree. mediate neighborhood, as they follow . My rife lay on the upper side, and Pittsburg Dispatch. her about exhibiting a threatening the bear was below the tree. I attitude. The cuckoo does not appear climbed down to the lower branches, to be either placky or spiteful, and and breaking off a few of the smaller bears the rebuffs to which she is sub- limbs. I threw them down on the bear. jected at this time with considerable He did not move. He must be asleep,

Wise people tell us that so much sleep before midnight is worth double the quantity afterwards: yet this maxim is merely due to the fact that, to the ordinary man, sitting up till 12 means The bear had not moved. Then I over-fatigue, needing, consequently, more rest next day.

made by scientific Americans prove eyes. Still he did not move. Again that the hottest region on earth is on I loaded my rifle, cocked it, and the southwestern coast of Persia, where walked cauticusly toward the bear. respecting the ferecity of the sword. the country borders the gulf of the fish. In several well authenticated same name. The thermometer never stone and struck him with it. He did falls below 100 degrees at night and not seem to mind it any. frequently runs up to 128 degrees in the afternoon.

> is a little less than five inches in diameter. Its peculiarity is that no vein of water has been tapped, and, being perfeetly, dry, scientific men have an un- ebrated tragedian, that he was not exampled opportunity to conduct their afraid to speak his mind to any one

> Opals have been found in great num- and princes had no more terrors for bers of late in Oregon. A dredger at him than persons of humble rank or work pumping gravel from the bottom of no rank at all. At one time he had of the Willamette river has brought up the honor of giving lessons in elecuquantities of the gems and several tion to the Prince of Wales, who aftermiles of considerable extent have re- ward became King George IV., and his cently been opened in Multnomah patience was much tried, for his royal county. Most of the stones are cloudy, pupil was far from being a brilliant but a few of rare quality have been scholar. At last one day, when the found. As high as \$60 has been ob- prince, according to the vitiated protained for one stone in the rough.

The sea yields many precious things -coral, amber and pearl-but it is not generally known that, in certain parts on his countenance, said, firmly: "Sire, of the Mediterranean, a species of mussel is found, of which the shells contain one of the most beautiful textile materials known. These shells are about Such a large and formidable animal seven inches long and three inches as the swordfish can fear but few an- broad, and each of them contains apiece tagoinsts. Others of its own kind, of the fiber, weighing half a drachm, horse mackerel and sharks, are its from which spun and woven goods are

stomach nearly the whole of a large THRILLING TALE OF AN UN-EQUALLED EXPERIENCE.

> Tenderfoot and Silver Tip-One Up a Tree While the Other Lay Dead Beneath It-How a Hunter Killed His First Bear.

"I have heard and read many thrilling tales of adventure in the West," said an old-timer the other day. .. but that rested against a lamp-post, says flowed freely, indicating that the I have never heard or read one that the Boston Herald. Being asked why wound was recent. Tremendous com- equalled an experience of my own he did he replied: 'Just to show way back in the sixties. I was a ten- superstitious people the fallacy of derfoot or the thing would never have happened; at least not just in the way

myself and two other fellows, well ing-glass in my house, belong to the prospecting, and were camped in the was mignty dear in those days, and seed in my beard once in a while, but we depended to a great extent on the upon the whole have little to complain game we killed for our meat. I was of." What's the matter with your the best shot in the outfit and did most of the hunting.

with timber. It was the first bear I had ever seen, and I at once deter- too near a buzz saw about ten years ago, on his feet again in an instant, and This frank opinion seems to have without stopping to take any aim at "A tree stood below me, and with-

in the way of discomfort, of priva- refuge. I sprang to it and went like a coon chased by a pack of hounds. I It meant vermin of every sort and had reached the lower branches, about lieved that I was injured for life. kind everywhere-black ants in the ten feet from the ground, and had not came out of it pretty well, however, sugar, relants and cockroaches run- yet thought of looking down, when I ning riot over everything, chigres in heard the bear scratching at the foot stars that I did not go under the one's feet, scorpions under the pillow of the tree and imagined he was com-

velopments Bruin stood on his hind three times around the tree he finally lay down, resting his head on his paws

the bear. I imagined I could see him scene investigating when 1 arrived. their combined weight rolled over break branches and throw them down are to be found in Harrisburg, and

barnacles showed above the water. There he lay, and he seemed deterand already I was so stiff from my say: It is said that when a cuckoo is move. Something must be done, and ob de electric machine busticated all

I thought, and now was my time. Carefully and noiselessly I shinned it TREASURES OF LAND AND SE A. down the tree until I was within six feet of the ground, when I sprang off on the upper side, grabbed my gun, and ran like a scared wolf to some rocks, about fifty yards away. When safely behind the rocks I peeped out. loaded my gun, and, drawing a careful bead with a dead rest over a rock, Careful observation and comparisons I shot the brute square between the When close enough I picked up a

"Then I mustered up courage to approach close enough to poke him There must be a particularly hot spot with my gun. He was as stiff as a in the earth under Wheeling, W. Vg. poker and had been dead for hours. It is hoped to sink the well now being I had been in the tree all day, treed driven there at least a mile. The well by a dead bear! As I said before, I was a tenderfoot then."

Correcting Royalty.

It is said of John Kemble, the celwhen he deemed it necessary. Kings nunciation of the time had been saying 'obleege' instead of 'oblige," Kemble with great disgust depicted I must be eech your royal highness to open your royal jaws and say oblige'!" -Manchester Examiner.

A Well Known Man. "I want you to publish these poems in book form," said a seedy-looking man to a New York publisher. Publisher-I'll look over them, but of age."

I cannot promise to bring them out unless you have a well known name. Poet-That's all right. My name

is known wherever the English language is spoken.

"Ah, indeed! What is your name?" John Smith."-Texas Siftings.

## A LUCKY MAN.

Nothing Like Looking for the Silver Lining of the Cloud.

A man with a long pennyroyal beard was seen to cross Washington street and creep under a little ladder their beliefs. I always open my umbrella before going out, and never look at the moon over my right "It was in the summer of '63, and shoulder. I have broken every look-Thirteen club, and make my wife drop her dish-cloth every time she cleans up the table crockery." "Are you a foot? You appear to be lame." "I knocked my big-toe nail off the other One day I was out looking for deer day while chopping kindling wood. whole foot. Don't you think so?" "I see you have two fingers gone from your left hand." 'Yes, I got them but I was mighty lucky in saving my time, and it would have taken off my armas easily as it took off my fineyes in all Coes county when a young man, but, unfortunately, one day I was fooling with a powder flash and the darned thing blew up. But by a stroke of good luck I saved my eyesight, though somewhat impaired." you born so?" 'Not by any means. A few years ago I was as straight as tempted to get aboard of a train that had started, missed my footing, and fell between the cars and the depot platform. My back got a terrible wrench, and at one time it was beand every day I thank my lucky wheels." 'How came that nick in your left ear?" "A big bulldog chew-"Well, he didn't come, and when I ed that out when I was only 13 years I'm tarnation glad I didn't die from hydrophobia," and the lucky man continued his walk up the street.

An Explosive Disease Surely. At one of the hotels owned by the Russ family in Harrisburg—and from appearances the hotels at the state capital will be exhausted before the "I began to feel easy now, and con- Russ family is satisfied—just previous to my arrival an accident had taken place. The ammonia tank in the ice machine had sailed skyward, fortunately taking with it only the inter-Ham, one of those delightful old of the explosion as the official shoeblack and factorum of the hotel possessed. I judge that the information desperate. Night was approaching, rich in fancy, for I heard the old man 'No, sah: t'want dat way t'all. cramped position that I could scarcely | All I knows is dat de pneumony tank de fragments!"-Hepburn Johns in

# MASCULINITIES.

Some of the poorest men on earth are those who think they own millions. Almost any man can be made to talk if a corkscrew is used to draw him out. Nearly every mother admires one of her sons more than all her other chil-

When some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles around.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we under-

There are men who would be willing to go on a mission to China who are not willing to sit down and rock the baby for half an hour.

"Real clevaw fellaw, Brags is; real clevaw fellaw!" "But what is he clever at?" "Why, at being so doozed clevaw, don't chew knaw."

Teacher: "What is a synonym?" Boy: "It's a word you can use in place of another one when you don't know how to spell the other one.'

Little Jane was showing the pictures in the album to the visitor, and on coming to the picture of her father's first wife she said: "That's my elder A moral debating society in Connecti-

the following question: If a husband deserts his wife which is most abandoned, the man or the woman? The most recent innovation in "domestic" circles is the female butler-a

cut is at present earnestly engaged on

parlor-maid dressed in a livery of dark blue, green and gold, or scarlet and white either looks smart. The man who journeys through this

world with his eyes open will learn things every day for nothing that other people have had to go without butter on their bread to find out. M. Victor Hugo, talking about age,

confessed that the most disagreeable advance to him was from 39 to 40. "But," said a friend, "I should think it a great deal better to be 40 than 50." "Not at all," replied M. Hugo; "40 is the age of youth, while 50 is the youth

### MASCULINITIES.

Be sure, my son, and remember that the best men always make themselves. People are a good deal like trees. Those who make the most bows do not often bear the most fruit.

Herr Hauler-"What do you think of my voice, madam?" She-"I don't think of it if I can help it."

The devil gets a good many men by persuading them that the way to e happy is to make lots of money.

"There's a great art," says Mickey Lennon, "in knowing what not to know whin yez don't want to know it." The man who has sworn off profanity should spend a few minutes in meditation before removing a porous

A man reaches after the unattainable when he finds fault with everybody and expects none to find fault with him.

Don't boast too much of your "strong points." A knot in the wood is its hardest part, and yet the first to show a defect.

Traveler, rushing in-"Pie!" "What kind?" "Watcher got?" "Open-faced, kivered and cross-bar-all apple." "Take pumpkin." An act by which we make one friend

and one enemy is a losing game, because revenge is a much stronger principle than gratitude. Whatever accounts a man may have

to settle with the recording angel, he cannot be held responsible for what is said in his obituary.

Most women have a good deal of romance in the:r dispositions. If they hadn't, very few men would ever succeed in getting married.

The new Italian rifle is a repeater, and will penetrate planks five inches thick at a distance of 4,000 feet. A smokeless powder is used.

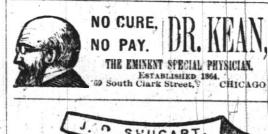
The best way to manage a wife is to marry a woman who doesn't need managing, but who can manage herself and you, too, to the comfort and happiness of both. It is said that a certain lady of Mad

ison, Florida, ate seventeen catfish recently for supper. Her husband, not to lose his prestige, ate three more than she. Hotel guest out West-"Now you

are sure this bed is quite clean?" Bell boy-"Yes, sir; the sheets were only washed this morning. Just feel 'emthey ain't dry yet!" Gentleman-"You don't mean to say

you call this flavorless stuff oxtail soup, waiter?" Waiter-"Yes, sir." Gentleman-"Then take it out and let the ox dip his tail in it two or three more times. For photographs go to Brisbois Art

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## LIGHT AND LIVELY.

Shopper-"Are those fast colors?" Clerk—"Well, I should say as much! You just wash it once, and see how they'll run."

"Life is full of trials, you know," said the missionary to the man in jail. 'Yes," was the doleful reply, "an' most of 'em convictions."

"You say you are a veteran from Georgia?" "I have that honor, sir." "What regiment?" No regiment at all, sir-just a natural born colonel!" Rufftuff-"Say, that may jishen at

ther opera house wa'n't no good last night." Tuffruff-"You've hit it right. ole man; I don't know nobody what couldn't do what he didn't do." Dorothy-"And when I grow up I

shall get married, and have a fine wedding; but I shan't ask you to it, mamma." Mamma-"Why won't you ask me to it, dear?" Dorothy-"Because you didn't ask me to yours." "You are probably not aware, sir,"

said the angry father, "that last year my daughter spent \$1,500 on her dress." "Yes, I am," said the young man, firmly, "I advised her to do it over a year ago when we first became engaged." Intelligent Foreigner (to parlor-car

acquaintance)-"I am indebted to you, sir, for a most enjoyable afternoon and much political information. You are in public life, I presume?" Distinguished-Looking American-"No, sir. I am a lieutenant-governor."

"I suppose," he said, "that proverb, people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones,' applies especially to women." "Why?" she asked. "Miss Banx," he responded, "it is evident that you never saw a woman trying to throw stones."

Mrs. Oldun-"Yes, indeed, children are a great trial. You love your little Mamie here, and think you couldn't do without her. But if you had never had her, you wouldn't know the difference." Little Mamie (with startling emphasis)- 'Well, I guess I'd know tha difference!"

"I saw in the paper," observed Hunker, as he passed the tripe without helping himself to any, "that a scientist has discovered a method of tanning tripe that makes excellent leather of it." "There," replied Skidds, passing the tripe to the next boarder with its load undiminished, "I always knew that some use for tripe would eventually be found:"

### FACTS AND EVENTS.

A 12-ounce goose egg is one of the curiosities on exhibition in Hartford; Ct. Its smallest circumference is nine inches.

The costliest pocket-knife is sold for \$25. Its handle is of solid gold and it Gallery, 12a State street, Northeast contains two small blades only, a nail

Some scientists say that the peculiar that if these impurities could be eliminated the sugar would taste exactly like pure loaf sugar.

A letter was recently received at the postoffice at Washington from the Italian director of posts, inclosing a \$50 confederate note, and asking, if it was still valid, that it be redeemed and the value transmitted to him by a money

The coffee crop of Brazil has been so large that the railroads of one of the provinces have for weeks been blocked, every available car being in service, freight depots being crowded and further receipts of coffee being de-

Mr. Clumsy-"What do you think of my riding?" Teacher-"You haven's got any talent for riding; but if you insist on trying to ride, you ought to practise falling off without getting hurt more than trying to sit in the saddle."

# CURRENT CLIPPINGS.

The New Jersey legislature has made it unlawful to dock the tails of horses. Bogus medical diplomas, not of fictitious colleges but of reputable institutions, are sold in New York at from \$300 to \$500 each.

A girl 4 years old, three feet two inches high, and who measures two feet three inches around the waist, is what the Marion, N. C., people are boasting about just now.

Maria Moran is a pretty eighteenyear old giri of Newark, N. J., whose name is one of praise in that city. When courage failed the regular nurses she volunteered for service at the small-pox hospital there.



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THE Harvard debater who declared than Americans for America is better than America for Americans coined a phrase that seems destined to live. It is pat and pungent

Who ever heard of an Agassiz Darwin, Emmerson, Lowell finding anything commonplace in the world of matter or the world of spirit? Birds of a feather flock together. It is the commonplace man that invents the commonplace, and takes out a patent on it.

THERE is no use in trying to sec men by looking at them through a book. Even the political economists cannot teach us much about the thoughts, or the wants, or the needs of men. If we desire to know men we must get them by the hand, and look into their eyes and hear them speak.

MEN may preach, and the world may listen; but profit comes by e :ample. A parent inculcates gentleness in his children by many sound precepts; but they see him treat a dumb animal in a very harsh manner, and, in consequence, his instructions are worse than lost, for they are neither heeded nor respected. His example as a gentle, and humane man would have been sufficient for his children without one word of command.

THE love which every child brings with it is in itself the strongest indication of the needs of childhood. Love is like sunshine; without it there can be no harmonious growth or development. As well expect a fruit tree to bear delicious fruit in a cellar as to expect a child to grow up into symmetrical manhood or womanhood without love. Nurtured in an atmosphere of love, a child's various powers expand in unconscious but harmonious beauty.

SMALL debts, especially, are mischievous destroyers of a high sense of honor. Parents can teach their children to shun borrowing, and when they find themselves in debt to get out of debt as quickly as possible. We think ministers might oftener preach with profit to themselves and their hearers from the text: 'Owe no man anything, save to love one another." We know some ministers who could not do so without making some of their parishioners think they were being dunned. Paul was shrewd in intimating that a debtor can hardly love the creditor whose honest due he is withholding. .

Ir is not the tragedy of life; it is its commonplace, its boredom and vacuity. along with the necessity of wearily yawning these through, that render human experience so severe a tax on countless multitudes. What malaria is to many of the most lovely regions | Fred Vermilya has a pony. of the earth, a creeping, insidious disease that depresses every vital organ, and makes its victims look with lacklustre eye on the rarest beauties of sky, mountain and valley, such is the commonplace, in the role of tedium and dischantment it plays in human life. Now, quinine has done invaluable service in toning up the system against the invasion of malaria. Is there, then, no mental or moral quinine that may brace the mind against falling under the still more depressing spell of the commonplace?

ONE reason why the servant question has been allowed to stand unanswered so long is that many of the wisest and most efficient housekeepers have, by the exercise of firmness and moderation, managed to settle the matter for their own immediate families in a tolerably satisfactory, fashion, and have succumbed patiently to such attendant ills as they were powerless to escape, believing that the existing state of things was inevitable, and that all that was to be done was to make the best of things as they are. The policy is not an ignoble one in its immediate application, and had it been more generally followed, the vexatious thing would probably have remained torpid for a much longer period, but the time for that is past. The housekeeper is in the field bristling with investigation. She is not in arms against the servant girl but against the system which has enslaved them both, and until that system is removed or 'mprove' she will know no

## BARRINGTON.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES 6. of V.—Meet in Parker's ball, second and fourth Saturday of each month. W. H. Sel-leck, Com., Frank Krahn, S. V. C.; J. L. Runyan, J. V. C.

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W. R. C., No. 85-Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Ada Selleck, Fres., Miss Bertha Seebert, Sec.

M. W. A. Camp 809—Meets first Saturday of each month at Lamey's hall. E. R. Chark. V. C.; John Robertson, W. A.: Fred Kirschner, B.; M. T. Lamey, clerk; William Antholts, W.; P. A. Hawley, E.; H. S. Meier, S.

Mrs. Sheffield (nec Florence Blair) of Ohio visited here the first part of the

Mr. Todd of Wauconda spent a few days at Mr. C. Wool's last week. A liberal reward is offered by Mrs. C. Flint for the return of a steel butter-

fly hair-pin she lost. Mr. Staples preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

Will Barnett who has been quite sick is able to be around again.

There will be a fruit and pop-corn sociable at the residence of Mr. William Howarth Wednesday evening, May 4. All are invited to come.

A preacher from India will preach at the M. E. church Sunday, May 8. All the children and older ones are invited to hear him at 3 p. m. of the same day. The W. R. C. ladies have their program made out for an entertainment to be given May 30.

Miss Carrie Kingsley has gone to Omaha on a two week's vacation. Mrs. D. Lytle of Palatine visited her

daughter, Mrs. F. E. Hawley last A champion domino player of Elgin, Ill., was here one day last week look-

ing for some one that could play. We understand that he found his match." Mr. M. B. McIntosh has changed his mind and will not build a house this

Miss Lillie Shults of Chicago is visiting at Mr. E. Lamey's this week.

The Vermilya house is being painted. Mr. A. Houghtaling is the artist. Subscribe for this paper -\$1 per an-

num in advance. We are told that there are to be weddings in Barrington in the near future.

Mr. Frank Gleason of Nebraska is visiting his father, Mr. A. Gleason. Mr. Dunn and family of Chicago were here Friday; his daughter Maggie's little girl was brought here for burial

that day. Mrs. Hendricks of Chicago was a visitor at Mr. Manford Bennett's Thursday of last week.

Miss L. Fitzsimmons of Janesville, Wis., visited her friend, Miss Maud

Gray, the first of the week. Thomas H. Reynoldson of Chicago visited here last week.

George Searls landed a four and a half pound black bass with a trolling spoon at Grassy lake Saturday.

The Rev. Goessele of the Esher faction preached at the residence of Mr. G. Frye Sunday p.m., as he was not given permission to preach at the Evangeli-

Misses Laura and Addie Church of Barrington Center called here Satur-

Mr. H. H. Church has sold his carriage team to Woodstock parties. Bishop Hayman preached at the Methodist church Thursday night.

Eugene Dodge arrived here Saturday. Mr. J. W. Robinson, the piano agent, was here Saturday.

Mr. C. C. Hennings is having his house painted by Decker & Son.

Mr. H. C. P. Sandman has employed Krahn & Son to paint his residence and

Mr. W. J. Harrower has a vacation Miss Maude Otis is at home spending her school vacation.

Miss Bertha Sawyer has gone to 'arpentersville. There is a great demand for houses

here this spring. Several families are unable to find a place to rent. Harry Porter has secured a job paintng for the C. & N. W. railroad.

Mrs. F. J. Hawley spent Saturday in hicago.

Master James Hawley was on the streets with his "three-wheeler" the other day. Mrs. J. K. Bennett moved to Nipper-

sink Monday. Miss Millie Hicks of Palatine visited at Mr. E. R. Clark's Saturday and Mon-

Mr. E. W. Seipman and Mr. Carl F. Meyer expect to build in the near

Mr. M. B. McIntosh will build a house east of his residence. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McIntosh of Chicago visited his parents Saturday and

The sociable given at the residence of Mr. A. W. Meyer Wednesday evening was a grand success. His large and pleasant frome was filled with people. The evening was spent in playing social

games. Mr. William Sherman returned to Barrington this week

A Good Place to Invest Your Money. Any person desirous of purchasing suburban property for residence purposes will do well to bear in mind the following facts: Park Ridge, Cook county, Ill., has a good sewer system. good waterworks; is 125 feet above Lake Michigan; will have a \$20,000 high school within one mile of the village during the present season. Address W. E. BLAIKE of Park Ridge, Ill., for special bargains in real estate.

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AMERICAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Bev. J. S. Joralmon, Pastor. N. H. Bates, Supt. of Sunday school Sabbath Services at 11 a. M. and 7:30 r. M. Sunday School at 12:00. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8 r. M. Society of Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 6:30,

ST. ALBANS EPISCOPAL CHU CH.—Sunday Services at 2 P. M. Rev. Mr. Richmond, Pastor. G. B. Sucke, Supt of Sunday school.

GRMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Services at 9:45 A. M. Sunday school at 11 A. M. Rev. Geo. Eich-enlaub, Pastor. Henry Blume, Supt. of Sunday

BEACON LIGHT LODGE, F. A. & A. M. F. G. Barnard, W. M. Fred. A. Rich. S. W. George S. Wells, J. W. Thomas H. Seymour, Treas. James Walnsley, Sec'y. N. H. Bates, S. D. George H. Campbell, J. D.

Post Office—H. A. Donaldson & Co.'s store. H. A. Donaldson, P. M. Mails arrive, 8:15 and 9:33 A. M., 6:15 P m.; leaving at 7:41 and 9:33 A. M., 6:20 P. M.

Nonwood Park Hall Company. — Meeting of Board of Directors first Saturday of each month at Hall.

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W. E. BLAIKIE, Park Ridge, Ill. LIGHT AND LIVELY.

Shopper-"Are those fast colors?" Mar. 29. Clerk-"Well, I should say as much!

You just wash it once, and see how they'll run." "Life is full of trials, you know," said the missionary to the man in jail.

"Yes," was the doleful reply, "an' most of 'em convictions." "You say you are a veteran from

Georgia?" "I have that honor, sir." "What regiment?" No regiment at all, sir-just a natural born colonel!"

Rufftuff-"Say, that may jishen at ther opera house wa'n't no good last night." Tuffruff-"You've hit it right. ole man; I don't know nobody-what couldn't do what he didn't do."

Dorothy- "And when I grow up I shall get married, and have a fine wedding; but I shan't ask you to it, mamma." Mamma-"Why won't you ask me to it dear?" Dorothy-"Because you didn't ask me to yours.'

"You are probably not aware, sir," said the angry father, "that last year my daughter spent \$1,500 on her dress." 'Yes, I am," said the young man, firmly, "I advised her to do it over a year ago when we first became engaged."

Intelligent Foreigner (to parlor-car acquaintance)-"I am indebted to you, sir, for a most enjoyable afternoon and much political information. You are in public life. I presume?" Distinguished-Looking American-"No, sir.

i am a lieutenant-governor." "I suppose," he said, "that proverb, people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones,' applies especially to women." "Why?" she asked. "Miss Banx," he responded,-"it is evident that you never saw a

woman trying to throw stones.' Mrs. Oldun-Yes, indeed, children are a great trial. You love your little Mamie here, and think you couldn't do without her. But if you had never had her, you wouldn't know the difference." Little Mamie (with startling emphasis)-"Well, I guess I'd know the difference!"

"I saw in the paper," observed Hunker, as he passed the tripe without helping himself to any, "that a scientist has discovered a method of tanning tripe that makes excellent leather of it." "There," replied Skidds, passing the tripe to the next boarder with its load undiminished, "I always knew that some use for tripe would eventually be found."

# CURRENT CLIPPINGS.

The New Jersey legislature has made it unlawful to dock the tails of horses. Bogus medical diplomas, not of actitious colleges but of reputable institutions, are sold in New York at from \$300 to \$500 each,

A girl 4 years old, three feet two inches high, and who measures two feet three inches around the waist, is what the Marion, N. C., people are boasting about just now.

Maria Moran is a pretty eighteenyear old girl of Newark, N. J., whose name is one of praise in that city. When courage failed the regular nurses she volunteered for service at the mall-pox hospital there.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88: COOK COUNTY. TOWN OF MAINE,

Office of Town Supervisor. The following is a statement by A. H. Jones, Supervisor of the Town of Maine, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 29th day of March, 1892, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received. the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during said liscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said A. H. Jones, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement. A. H. JONES. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 29th day of March, 1892.

AUG. MOLDENHAUER, Justice of the Peace. FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT

SOURCES RECEIVED. AMOUNT Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 1st day of April, 1891. \$169 82 April 1. Received from Fred Miller rent gravel pit .... Received from County Nov. 17. Treasurer........ 75 85 Received from M. II.

Received from M. H. Mar. 20. Brown, Collector.... 92 28 Total received ..... \$652 95 FUNDS PAID OUT. AMOUNT. DATE. 1891. April 4. Geo. E. Cole, Town record and election supplies.....\$ 12 85

April 4. Legal Adviser, justice docket..... April 4. Legal News, poll books. Express on books ..... Expense Town election April 7. Second precinct ..... Expense Town election April 7. First precinct ...... 18,00 Auditing election re-Suburban Times, publishing report..... Henry Diesness, services Com. of Highways... Fred Miller, services Com. of Highwaya ... Thos. Keates, services Town Clerk...... Aug. Moldenhauer, one

day auditing..... L. B. Schaumghousen, one day auditing ..... A. H. Jones, one day auditing..... M. Hoffman, assessing ... J. T. Foster, surveying. Frank Thoma, polling place 1890 and 1891... Geo. E. Cole, stationery. John Morris, pollbooks. M. H. Brown, taxes on gravei pit.... Sept. 1. Henry Willie, services

Mar. 29. Supervisor ..... Aug. Moidenhader, aud-Mar. 29. L. B. Schaumghousen, auditing... A. H. Jones, auditing... Mar. 29. Thos. Keates, auditing .. Mar, 29. Balance on hand ..... 10 34

PARK RIDGE, April 13, '92. Annual report of the Board of Education. School district No. two (2), Township No. forty-one (41), Range twelve (12). Statement of number of scholars in each grade, studies pur-ued, average daily at-

FIRST GRADE. Number of pupils, 91. Studies - Reading, writing, numbers, spelling, language, drawing and modeling.

Average daily attendance, 59. SECOND GRADE. Number of pupils, 31. Studies - Reading, writing, numbers,

spelling, physiology, drawing and music, THIRD GRADE. Number of pupils, 30.

Studies Reading, writing, geography, language, drawing, arithmetic, physiology, spelling and music. Average daily attendance, second and third, 46.

FOURTH GRADE. Number of pupils, 44. Studies - Reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, language, geography, physiology, drawing and music. Average daily attendance, 33.

FIFTH GRADE, Number of pupils, 30. Studies-Reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, language, geography, drawing and

SIXTH GRADE. Number of pupils, 16. Studies-Language, history, geography, reading, arithmetic, writing, spelling, physiology, drawing and music. Daily attendance, fifth and sixth, 38,

SEVENTH GRADE. Number of pupils, 12. Studies-Reading, grammar, geography, history, arithmetic, writing, spelling, physiology, drawing and music.

EIGHTH GRADE. Number of pupils, 13. Studies-Reading, grammar, geography, nstory, arithmetic, writing, spelling, phystology, civil government, drawing and music. Average daily attendance, seventh and eighth. 18.

NOTE-Physiology is taught orally until the sixth grade is reached. Average daily attendance of school during the year, 194. J. E. BERRY, Sec'y.

Automatic Postal Call Box. A very ingenious automatic machine has been established near the letterbox at Charles Cross Station for the collection of letters to be forwarded by the postoffice express service. It is in electrical connection with the postal telegraph office opposite the station. By dropping a penny into the slot and pulling out the slide a brown-colored envelope is delivered. This envelope contains another envelope and a card. The communication is intended to be written on the card, which is thea inclosed in the white tenvelope, and this, with the fees for delivery, which has been fixed at three pence per mile, is reinclosed in the outer envelope and deposited in the box behind the flap, which bears the printed instructions. The act of withdrawing the slide sends the call signal to the telegraph office and a messenger is at once dispatched to collect the special letters.

"We don't place any value on things till we lose them," said Mrs. Smith. "That's so," said the Widow Jones: "I never knew what a good husband I had lost until I heard the minister --- h his funeral sermon."

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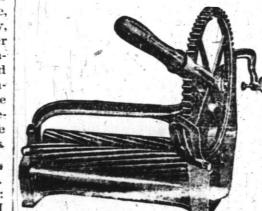
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W. F. EMCH, 103 S. Canal St., Chicago, Il. A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

HAVLIN'S.

Mr. Havlin takes pride in informing the patrons of his dainty theater that he has engaged that estimable actress, Annie Ward Tiffany, to present her new and very successful American play, "The Stepdaughter," during the week beginning with the matinee funday, May 1. Miss Tiffany, who is without a rival on the stage in her delineations of femal lineations of f lineations of femal Irish character, has made the most substantial kind of a success as a star in "The Stepdaughter." This will be her first appearance in this play in Chicago this season. Several seasons ago Miss Tiffany, as will be remembered, made a decided hit in the role of the Irish Servant. Biddy Ronan, in "Shadows of a Great City." Her success in this melodrama led her to try her fortunes as a star in "The Stepdaughter." This play is a comedy-drama. Every act is full of force; every line of dislogue thrills with vigor or overflows with art. Pathos and humor are peculiarly combined and put together so as to produce the happiest effects

M'VICKER'S.

During the engagement of Miss Rose Coghlan which commences at McVicker's theater, May 2, a notable company gotten together for this especial purpose, will present her new play "The Check Book."

The story revolves around a check book, which the wife, who is rich. carries; and the husband, who is light and frivolous is always trying to get Miss Rose Coghlan plays a rollick-

ing comedy part which bids fair to out-rival her Peg Woffington and Lady Gay Spanker. Mr. Charles Coghlan who is the author of "The Check Book," plays the

husband. The cast will include Miss Beatrice Moreland, Miss Phyllis Rankin, daughter of McKee Rankin, Mr. Thomas Whiffins, the original admiral in "Pinafore" and the original Pitticus Green in "Harel Kirke," a decidedly fine comedian, has the part of a swell Englishman in love with an American

Thomas M. Hunter and John S. Marble, a comedian who is well-known from his excellent work with Mary Anderson, Stuart Robson and Wm. H. Crane.

The cast has been selected by Mr. John T. Sullivan, Miss Coghlan's man ager, to fit the several characters of the play, and there can be no doubt of the great success of the piece, as it is written in one of Coghlan's brightest moods and is full of good situations.

The Cheek Book' will be given an elaborate metropolitan production. magnificent costumes and costly scenery, two car loads of which are carried by Miss Coghlan.

CASINO-EDEN MUSER

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels in-Casino, Eden Musee, and were honored by large and fashionable audiences, which now nightly greet them. Nothing better in the minstrel line has ever been witnessed in Chrago and Col. Baverly bas demonstrated the fact that a permanent minstrel show can be sustained here. The company in-clude all the shining lights of the minstrel stage men whose names are household words with all lovers of mirth and joility, and constant additions are made weekly, so that something new can always be relied on. The coming week will witness the debut of Messrs. Delmore and Wilson, with the celebrated

character change artists, Carnminstrels of Philadelphia much commented upon and praised by the entire Eastern press. In additton to these gentlemen the present efficient company will appear in an entire new program, excepting the laughable operatic burlesque "Bill Trovatore." which in consequence of its great success will be continued indefinitely. The coming week will also witness the inauguration of the "Living Chess" contest, mention of which was made last week. On or about the 19th of May the present company will make a tour to the Pacific coast, but during their absence another company of Haverly's minstrels will appear at this house and will include many of the principal perfermers of other companies, whose season have expired 'ton the road," so that novelty and excel-Jence will predominate at this favorite resort the year round.

MADISON STREET OPERA-HOUSE.

The crowds are still flocking to the Wadison street opera-house to see the big and excellent performance given by the Lilly Clay Colossal Burlesque ladies on earth and its host of good boot black, Miss Goerner, the dainty burlettas given at every performance of this company and they are al vays included, and, which is a stage set the most pretentious with which the ting second to none given on any stage

in America. Incidental to the burlesques will be introduced several features by novel and specially provided performers, and interspersed throughout the olio and burlesqe is a plethora of song, e devout and radiant shower, so to speak, of delightful dancing. The entire performance is brimfull of fur, without any taint of valgarity and is given by an all star organization. New music, new scenery, new costumes, the brightest eyes, sweetest, fair and most charming forms on the stage anywhere in the world, and all things appertaining to light, sensible, healthful enjoyment. Do not miss seeing the Lilly Clay Burlesque company when you visit Chicago, or your trip to town will be devoid of its most interesting features. Attend the performance early so as to secure a good seat, and return to the bosom of your family determined to return to the Madison street opera-house again selah.

CLARK STREET THEATER.

The attractions that Manager Jacobs has secured for the closing entertainment at his popular and handsome north Side theater for the present season compare favorably with the record predecesors. It is with pleasactress, Miss Eva Mountford, who will present with her exceptionally strong company a new version of "East Lynne," beginning with the matines next Sunday, May 1. An exchange

produced before a large audience at the People's theater on Monday even-The adaption is credited to Eva Mountford, who appeared in the qual role of "Lady Isabel" and "Madame

A new version of "East Lynne" was

In the present version there seems but little change from previous dramatizations.

Miss Mountford proved herself an actress of ability and strong emotional

The rest of the company filled the requirements of their respective parts. -New York Mirror, Sept. 19, 1891.

WINDSOR

"The Police Patrol," a striking and elaborate production of melo-drama, will be the offering at the Windsor theater, beginning Sunday afternoon next. The New York Sun gives the following sketch of a recent perform. ance in that city:
Enos Bond, is an old bachelor with

plenty of money and a wicked nephew who has raised a check. The uncle's notion is to keep the check to prick the young man's conscience in a healthy condition. That night there is a saie robbery in his house. Enos Bond the wealthy banker,

rushes bravely to the defense of his property, but is ruthlessly shot down. aura Joyce, a young woman in the employment of the banker, has it in her power to fix the murder upon John Braden, the nephew, and his confe lerate, Artful Joe ohn Braden makes an attempt to abduct this important witness, but the scheme is thwarted by the timely interferance of Splutters, the newsboy, who sends in an alarm. Police Captain Hardy, who is in love with Miss Joyce, now pretends to fall in love with Lillian Barker, an accomplice of Braden's, in order to fasten the crime upon the banker's nephew, which in the end he accomplishes in a brilliant and dramatic manner. This plot is made more intricate by the attempted murder of (aptain Hardy by Detective Cass, who has insisted upon arresting Laura Jeyce for the murder of the banker. In an excellent scene, faithfully reproducing Hay-market Square in Chicago, Cass (George Decker), makes a murderous assault upon Hardy (Charles Chappelle). In the struggle the captain drops the key of the patrol box, which the omnipresent Splutters (Eddie Giguere) picks up and just in the nick of time opens the box and sends in the alarm. The patrol wagon, drawn by the white horses, come thundering upon the stage, and

wagon has been enacted with startling realistic effect.

the captain's assailant is secured. In

the previous act the coming of the

alarm and the departure of the patrol

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. Sol Simth Russell began the second week of his very successful engagement at the Grand opera-house Monday night in the reconstructed version of "A Poor Relation." The success of regurated their twentieth consecutive the present engagement, as well as week of their performances at the that of his previous one this season, more than his father knew he gets the nomenal, as crowds have been turned away from nearly every performance. The present engagement extends to the 21st of May, during which time Mr. Russell's great success, "Peaceful Valley." will be revived; the date, however, has not yet been decided upon, owing to the enormous success of "A Poor Relation."

Following Mr. Russell, May 23, Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke and a strong company will inaugurate a short season of comic opera, producing for the first time an entirely new opera by Louis Harrison and W. W. Furst. Mr. Seabrooke has spent nearly the entire season in the preparation of this opera and no expense has been spared to make it an artistic success. The company, scenery and costumes are said to equal those of any comic opera production ever seen in this country.

Mr. Seabrooke's reputation as one of the leading light opera comedians of this country has been fully established by his artistic work as leading support to De Wolf Hopper during the last two years, and his appearance at the head of an organization of his own will be welcomed by his many admirers.

CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

The ever favorite little Liliputians enter upon the third and last week of their engagement at the Chicago operahouse with the performance Sunday evening, April 24. The past two weeks of their Chicago season has been characterized by the largest business they have ever cone in the city, and "Candy," the new spectacle which they have been presenting, is beyord doubt the best vehicle the Rosenfeld Brothers have yet secured for the display of the abilities of their diminutive artists. Frank Ebert, Selma Goerner and Adolph Zink have each scored company with fifty of the handsomest distinct individual hits. Ebert as a comedians There are two sparkling little soubrette, as a lively mes enger boy, and Zink, the youngest of the Liliputians, who in "Candy" has come preceded by a grand Parisian and in the nature of a comedy revelation spectacular opening in which nearly as a newsboy. The scenery with which the entire strength of the company is the airy burlesque is invested is by far Rosenfelds have yet environed one of their productions + The costumes, to. are exquisite. especially those of the three big ballets.

These ballets by the way, are among the most delightful features of the Liliputians' per ormances. The first is the dancing candies and all sorts of fancy and grotesque bon bons on the deck of the steamship Microscope, aboard which the Liliputian crew is bound for the beautiful island where occurs the third ballet entitled the Queen of Roses This is one of the most unique terpsichorean effects which has been put upon the stage in some time. All the dancers are costumed as roses of various kinds, and in the esemble the Liliputians all attired as violets, ascend heavenward in a huge balloon. The last matinees of "Candy" will be given Wednesday and and Saturday.

Cut This Out and Wait

Until Thursday, May 5, at 9 a. m. In consequence of the late fire of the large wholesale clothing house that recently burned, over \$675,000 worth of men's and boys' fine clothing, hats and other goods have been saved and removed to the large building known as 269 State street, between Jackson and Vau Buren, east side of street, bre the management announces the fifth door north of Van Buren street, coming for one week's engagement of Chicago, Ill This building has been the handsome and talented emotional closed for one seek to arrange for this

great fire insurance sale. Thu great fire insurance sale will commence or Thursday, May 5, at 9 a. m. Everything will be sold at retail 30 per cent. less than the actual cost of manufact ure. As the stock must be sold in ten days, everything will go rapidly. The appraiser for the company, after carefully examing the stock of clothing, concluded it was not so badly damaged as claimed by the assured manufacturers, and, failing to agree as to the actual loss, they were forced to take the same and turn it into money. Consequently the goods must be sold at once in order to make a final settle-

Below we quote a few of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered, and bear in mind that there are over 30,000 different articles we cannot mention here.

Men's ribbed diagonal suits, \$2.75 positively worth \$12.50. You may keep this suit home during the sale, and it it is not worth \$12.50 return the same. no matter what the cause may be, and we hereby agree to return the \$2.75. Men's fine suits in cheviot and Scotch plaids, \$5.85, positively worth \$18, or your money returned at any time during the sale.

Men's "Royal" kerseys silk and satin lined overcoats in tan and dark blue, 57.99, positively worth \$28. You may keep this coat home five days, and if not worth \$28, return the same and your money will be refunded, no matter what the cause may be.

Men s fine spring overcoats in several different shades, latest style, well made, \$4.89, and well worth \$18.50 or

money returned. Men's suits in fine, fancy and plain worsteds in several different shades. \$7.89, worth \$22. Men's English cutway suits, \$7.99, valued at \$26. You have the same privilege on these suits as on the above mentioned garments.

Men's cassimere pants worth \$3, for 98c. Men's all wool cheviot pants, 25 styles, light and dark colors, \$1.40,

Boys' pants, 5,000 pairs in all, 19 cents a pair.

Boys' suits, \$1.08, worth \$4.50; good socks, 6c per pair, worth 40c; fine embroidered suspenders 9c., worth 60c., fine flannel underwear, 37c per suit worth \$2.50; men's hats, 99c., worth \$3.75, all shapes; boys' hats, 15c., worth \$1.50, and 30,000 different articles we cannot mention here.

It will pay you to come 100 miles to visit this great sale. If you value money, don't miss it. Everything sold as advertised. Now is your chance to get clothing for almost nothing. We advise you to cut this out and bring it with you, so you get exactly the goods mentioned here. This sale will positively commence Thursday, May 5, at a. m , at 269 State street, between Jackson and Van Buren, Chicago, Ill. A. B.—Railroad fare paid to all pur-

UNEXPECTED ANSWERS.

chasers of \$25.00 and over.

Those who dance must pay the chiropodist.

Brittannia rules the wave, but she doesn't control the tide. That's all

When a young man thinks he knows idea that the world is progressing. Little Johnnie -Say, ma, does a minister really need all the slippers that

are given him? Mrs. Brown-Yes, indeed, his son is generally very bad. "Shave, sir?" asked the barber of the bald-headed man. "No," retorted the sarcastic patient, "I came here for a

little conversazoine." Mrs. Gadd -Mrs. Blabb tells me her daughter is going to marry a man of note. Mrs. Gabb-That's queer. 1 heard she was engaged to a trombonist.

"Do I bore you already, dear?" said a young husband to his bride, who was yawning terribly. Not at all, love. But now you and I are one, and I bore myself awfully when I'm alone."

Clergyman-to dying parishioner-My friend, are you not afraid to meet your Creator? Parishioner-No, sir; to tell the truth. it's the other party I'm more afraid of meeting.

Mrs. Fliabout-in from a call-I should think you'd be tired to death, Mrs. Homebody: you're always as busy, as you can be. Mrs. Homebody-Oh, I don't mind it. You know I'm not troubled with callers very often.

"How are you, Fogg?" exclaimed Fenderson; "I've been on a regular wild goose chase, and I am glad I've found you at last." Fenderson thinks he must have said a good thing, the way the boys laughed, but he can't tell what it was.

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GRAIN AND CHAFF.

A "children's temple" is to be erected at Camden, N. J., attached to the Trinity Baptist church.

A "Poor Richard Almanac" of 1758 sold for \$35 at an auction in Philadelphia a few days ago.

Out of 100 Indian students returned from Hampton institute, Virginia, to the reservation, only two have been

A crow with only one leg, and upon that leg only one toe, was a curiosity shot recently at Lenoir, N. C.

Under 120 of the wills reported during last year in this country the bequests for religious, educational and charitable purposes have amounted to about \$7,000,000.

In German literary publications during 1891 theology held the first place. Out of 18,875 literary productions 1,-763 belonged to the province of theology and 1,731 to literature proper (novels, poems, dramas).

In Peru, the cotton plant rises to the distinction of a tree, instead of the comparatively diminutive shrub which grows in this country. The tree commences bearing when it is two years old, and it continues to bear every year for forty or fifty years.

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For Fifer and Hertz.

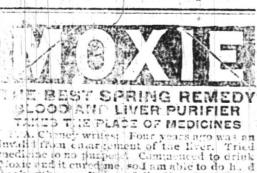
CHICAGO, April 29.—Gov. Fifer and Coroner Hertz won an overwhelming victory at the Republican county primaries yesterday. One result is to clinch Gov. Fifer's claim to renomination. Another is that Henry L. Hertz will be the nominee for State Treasurer at Springfield, if his argument Little Crow that he comes backed by a practically solid Cook county delegation be effec-

Conservative judges after considering the claims of both the Fifer and Collins people agree that the Governor will have 220 of the 285 delegates to be elected to-day to the State convention, while Coroner Hertz will have 250 of the 285 delegates.

# A Great Failure.

The London Fine Tailor-made Clothing Parlors of New York City, who have for many years been famous for handling the nest line of Tailor-made garments of any house in the East (their stock comprising exclusively the production of the most artistic merchant tailors), were closed by the sheriff and their entire stock was sold at auction to satisfy the claims of the ereditors. Among the greatest purchasers at this sale was a representative of the firm of J. S. Mossler & Bro., proprietors of the Misfit Clothing Parlors, 121 Monroe street. They have these goods now on the counters of their parlors and present the grandest fine-made clothing that Chicago, has ever witnessed, and are sold by them at one-third of what they were originally made for.

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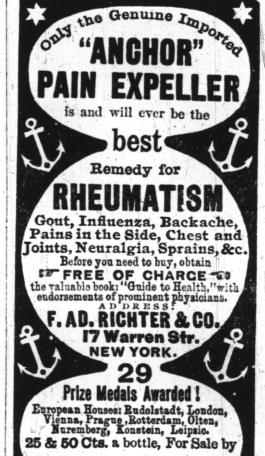
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No one is so accursed by fate, No one so utterly desolate; But some heart though unknown, Responds unto his own.

Responds .- as if with unseen wings, An angel touched its quivering strings; And whispers, in its song, "Where hast thou stayed so long?"

-Longfellow.

# MISS HUNT WENT HOME.

One day Miss Hunt's accustomed Launts snew her no more.

· the boys" in the office suddenly discovered that the quiet serious-faced fresh and strong. girl reporter who had often beaten them on news had vanished, and even to have an emotion of any sort, suddenly roused to the fact that he had lost one of his most alert and earnest aids and actually experienced a sensation which, in any other human being. might have been termed regret.

the managing editor's desk-an in- to-morrow? The slumming assigndefinite sort of billet-doux which gave ment \* \* how I dread it \* no reason whatever for the girl's sudden departure.

marry some worthless chap she will yes and longing.' have to support."

ing a kindly glance towards a closed doing here-here? desk. I fancy she's gone back to

Western papers to see if he could find lished articles from her pen. an announcement of her wedding.

her plans for departure.

It was one cold, winter night she city editor smile; she had interviewed terpsichorean wriggle; she had been to the bench show, and had done up the dogs and the dames in great lated to draw tears from the compositor who would set it up.

Miss Hunt was tired. Nor did it seem to rest her when she found a

to be raised. It was midnight when Miss Hunt let herself into the pretty little apart. ment she called home, flung off her wraps and sat down before the open fire to think. These four or five rooms, furnished in the dainty fashion the latch clicked, the door swung so loved by girls, were very dear to Miss Hunt Every nook and corner, every belonging and furnishing, were a part of her very self. She had labored ceaselessly to have furnish and keep this home. Her thoughts, her ideas, her individuality were here. The long tramps through all kinds of weather, the struggles, the disappointments, the heartaches were here depicted, and all the triumphs, victo ries and successes bore their fruition in this tiny home. It was on that World. divan with its nest of cushions that Miss Hunt flung herself for a rattling good cry the day she lost the interview with a famous and flexle actress. How much it had meant to her, how little to the capricious creature who so coolly broke the engagement she had absolutely guaranteed! There was the piano at which Miss Hunt had poured out all the sacred sorrow of her heart through her fingers. There was the dainty, ribbon-bedecked rattan chair bought with the proceeds of her first assignment -ah! how everything in these rooms spoke to her of the light and shade, the joy and socrow

But there were many other objects here which spoke as forc.bly of another life-a life which seemed far away now to Miss Hunt. In that pile of cushions yonder on the divan was one made of many tiny pieces of silk carefully pieced in old-fashioned shapes. There were stars and rising suns" and blocks, joined in quaint and precise manner. That cushion had come one Christmas morning with the inscription. Just to let my little girl know that mother does not forget her." The picture over the piano!-When Miss Hunt looked at it there came always a big lump in her throat, for it used to hang over her plane in Western home. The pretty lamp give me those passes?" on the table-ah! could she not now see two silvered heads tent close to readiness of resource Mr. McCabe its light? \* \* \* a pair of thin hands gave him the passes and the happy fluttering over the bits of silk \* \* \* couple left on their honeymoon. piecing blocks" for "my little girl" Seattle Post-Intelligencer. away in New York \* \* \* another pair \* \* \* sinewy, honest, fatherly hands holding the newspaper Miss Hunt had sent?

heartless town where she had strug-

gled and succeeded-in gaining a

footing.

sitting, old, tired out with the burden nearly two hundred immigrations there

worked, saved and denied themselves many luxuries so that their bright and ambitious daughter should have a chance in the world. They had placed no obstacles in her way, had listened patiently when she told them of her intention to go forth and battle for success. Ah! they had believed in her, followed her with their prayers and never murmured at her long ab.

She remembered her first days in New York, when, friendless ignorant and unknown, she had gone about timidly, uncertainly. What a mountain of strength their letters had been! Miss Hunt sighed. She had not written home as often of late as she could -she had been so busy-and when one writes for a living one wearies at The big policeman on the corner of the sight of pen and ink. But their Printing House square missed the trim letters breathing love tender faith little figure he had come to know as it and price, had come every week-no hurried by him on her daily rounds; failure there. The fountain of parental love had remained pure and

"We know you are busy," the last letter had said; we hope you are the city editor, who was not supposed happy and satisfied. It has occurred to us of late that your letters have a mournful tinge. Remember, daugh. ter, that if you ever weary of your useful life the old home stands always open-yes-longing for you."

Miss Hunt stirred the blazing fire Yes. Miss Hunt was gone. A little impatiently. "Let me see." she said note of resignation found its way to to herself where is it I have to go remember, daughter \* \* \*

must see those committee women "Little fool!" said the Awful Man. \* \* if you ever weary \* \* \* and as he read the note, 'she has made then, there's that interview with the the mistake of her life. Just got on woman in the Tombs \* \* \* horher feet-work attracting attention rible. I was in hopes they would everywhere-chief delighted with her never send me there again \* \* and away she goes. I suppose to the old home stands always open -

Miss Hunt started up with a cry. Where's little Hunt?" everybody The old home! Why was she not was asking. The office is mighty there with her patient, gentle. lonely lonely," said the sporting editor, east- father and mother? What was she

"A useful life," they had said. Yes, teaching school," said the dramatic she had led a useful, honest life. critic. I wonder how she could tear She had been conscientious and painsherself away from me." thought the taking. She had persevered through beauty of the reportorial staff, who formidable difficulties and a succession fancied Miss Hunt admired his blond of heart-rending disappointments. She was rewarded now. People were The most plausible reason for Miss talking of her clever, distinctive, Hunt's going away and the one gener- original work. She was quoted, writally accepted was that she had gone ten about, pointed out as one of the back West to marry a cowboy or the brightest newspaper women in town. owner of a silver mine, and for weeks She had begun to dip into magazine the exchange man hunted through the work and one of the most conservacolumns of marriage notices in the tive of periodicals had already pub-

But oh! life is brief and love is But dittle Hunt" had not gone mighty. A great wave of homesickaway to be married nor to teach ness rolled over the girl as she thought school. However, she had a reason of that little home open always for going a reason she kept fast yes, longing for her; of those two locked in her heart which she made dear faces ever set patiently towards the East, looking for their sunlight.

What were success admiration, decided to go. She had been hard at work, money and independence comwork all day. She had written a new pared to this sudden rush of feeling ment of manhood the test man I have story which had actually made the that shook her soul? What does it amount to after all?' over and over a dancer who had invented a new again she asked her sick heart. How little it ail means, anyhow!"

"I wish," said the city editor a few shape and she had "faked" a story for days later. 'I wish little Hunt had not the Sunday paper which was calcu- cleared out. She would be the very bonan a firm and gave it a strength one to work up the mystery surround. and a confidence which were the basis ing the death of that girl. Hang it of its power. all! Why did she go away."

Why? Ask that silver-haired couple note on her desk from the editor-in- away out in a little Western home chief telling her that her salary was who would tell you with bated breath and a radiance like the light of heaver. on their faces of one evening when, as they sat by their lonely fireside reading over one of their little girl's step ring up the garden walk. Then open and self-contained, well-poised. energetic Miss Hunt, who had undauntedly faced every hardship and danger in her literary existence, became as a little child.

> For with one big sob she flung herself on her knees between those weary watchers, and the thin, wrinkled hands met over their 'little girl's" head.

> Miss Hunt had given up journalism for the home that was always open yes longing for her."-New York

# HEQUALIFIED.

A Little Thing Like That Could Not Disturb Him.

When a man is in deadly earnest about securing employment he will not let such a small obstacle as the lack of a wife stand in the way, at least such is the fact in regard to a certain section foreman on the Columbia and Puget Sound road. He applied for the position to Assistant Superintendent McCabe and his answers to that gentlemans queries were all satisfactory until the question came:

of her checkered existence in this 'Are you married? We want a married man to take the position so that his wife can take care of the section

The man acknowledged that he still wandered in the wilderness of celibacy, and Mr. McCabe said in a pecul-

Well, you can have the job if you get married in time. Hurry up and I'll give you passes for the five-thirty train.

It was then half-past four, and it seemed pretty short notice, but some men can get through a great deal of business in an hour. Before the time had arrived for the train to leave the applicant returned, accompanied by a blushing bride and said:

"Well, I've got a wife. Will you Filled with admiration at the man's

To Liberia. The voyage to Liberia takes thirtyfive days by sailing vessel. In seventy Somewhere to-night they had been | years, during which there have been and heat of life alone. They had has not been a case of loss or disaster.

THE BIQ BONANZA MINE. Mackay Took One Hundred and Fifty Million Doilars Out of It.

I was strolling with Mackay some years ago in Virginia City, when we looked down a smoking cavity in the ground that was soon lost in the darkness, and at the mouth of which a windlass was slowly grinding. Out of that hole," he said. "I took \$150, -000,000 in bullion." This was one of the famous bonanza mines, whose history all men know. The Big Bonanza, as it was called. and as Mackay described it to me at the time, was a "kidney" or a "pocket" of crude ore, about as high as the steeple of Trinity and in liven as large as the city hall park of New York. This ore shoveled out and reduced, gave the stupendous yield to which Mr. Mackay referred writes John Russell Young in Muney's Magazine, and was the foundation of the bonanza fortunes.

Assoc ated with him were three other gentlemen, whose names were to win a world-wide mining fame-James G. Fair, afterward senator from Nevada whose skill as a mining expert had att acted the attention of Mackay, William O'Brien and James C. Flood. O'Brien and Flood had come to California as friends in the Argonaut days and had like other men taken their humble parts in the creation of the Pacific states. In those times men who were to be major-generals in the acmy drove drays for a living. Others who were to become luminous in statesmansh: and jurisprudence jeyfully mended their own trousers and washed their own linen. They were partners," a term that Bret Harte has pathetically explained in one of his exquisite stories, . Partners," that is to say friends, with a friendship such as we who live outside of the atmosphere of adventure which enfolded the Argonaut days can not understand, and which would be but vaguely explained if we compared it to the love of man and wo-

·Billy was my partner once," as Mr. Flood said to me one day in Menlo, while we were looking at the portrait of O'Brien: Billy was my partner once. Ife is my partner now, will be my partner forever' -- a speech which made a deep impression. coming as it did from the tips of one of the most resolute, self-restrained an I undemonstrative of med Flood was the financial rep esentative and ally of the two young miners who were at work on the bonan a: O'Brien, the "partner' in the firm, because Flood could have no interest he did not share. C'Brien pas d nway in Bonanza times-Flood not long since, in Germany, He was a brave, independent, reserved, conscientious man, especially charming and true in the higher relations of lifeno better citizen, no truer friend-in all that goes toward the true developever known." as Mackay said to me when the hour of irrevocable silence had fallen. 'I know onl' one man in the world that can break me, and that is Mackay." This Flood said to me. and I note it as showing the strong links which in those days bound the

Meen butt. If anxiety and overwork make some people prematurely, old perhaps a larger number of the middle and upper classes grow old by reason of ennui and idleness. Why do our judges, as a rule, look so young and live to an exceptionally old age? Because "pieces," they heard a quick, resolute their intellects are kept bright and vigorous in exercise. The energetic business man generally begins to fail and grow quickly old when he retires from work. People who lived as Fontenelle did never grow old. He held the highest place in lexers and science for fifty years and lived to 100. The secret of his longevity. notwithstanding his original feebleness of constitution was his extreme temperance and his careful e onomy of living. So easy was his death that when he was about to die he said: "I do not suffer, my friends; I only feel a certain difficulty of living."-- Detroit Free Press.

How They Viewed It.

Lycurgus set about the reformation and alteration of the state of Sparta and was advised by one individual to reduce everything to an absolute popular equality. But Lycurgus astonished him by saying: "Sir, suppose you begin the reform in your own house!" Similarly Dr. Johnson, when Mrs. Macaulay advocated similar measures, silenced her by saying: ·Madam, I am now become a convert to your way of thinking. I am convinced that all mankind are upon an equal footing, and to give you an unquestionable proof, madam, that I am in earnest, here is a very sensible, civil, well-behaved fellow-citizenyour footman; I desire that he may be allowed to sit down and dine with us."-Argonaut.

A Cheap Disinfectant. A cheap, portable disinfectant is permanganate of potash. A bottleful of these crystals, bought at the store of any chemist, will last for years. It can be used when wanted by putting a pinch of the potash over night in a iug of water; in the morning it will present a reddish appearance, and can be used for drains, &c. A small quantity of this liquid kept in a basin and renewed daily keeps a room fresh and destroys disease germs. The only drawback is that, if too strong the liquid will stain linen, at the same time it has the great advantage of being easily carried about, while it can be prepared in the smallest quantity at a moment's notice. - Boston Commercial.

James Bryce, the author of the "American Commonwea'th." is rightly regarded as the first antipority in the house of commons on questions of f concerning this country.

CAUGHT BY AN OCTOPUS. "The Horrible, Slimy Creature Was En-

circling My Hips and Waist." uncommon, but rarely do we read a receives twelve individual lessons by mail more hazardous experience of this kind than that recounted below by a correspondent of the Youth's Companion. He was out in a small boat with a friend named Joel Starbird, searching for sea-bird's eggs, off the coast, a few miles north of San Francisco, and had made a pretty successful afternoon's work, when he caught sight of a fine abalone shell partly covered

by a rock. I determined to secure the prize, and, being barefooted, stepped into the water where it came above my knees. I began work ng to disengage the shell, when suddenly I felt something like a tightly drawn rope about is also prefixed to t, d, k, and g, forming my left ankle.

I made a sudden effort to draw my foot away, but could not move it. I knew in a moment that my ankle was gripped by the tentacle of an octopus, and I made another spring to escape. Two or three tentacles were now wrapped about my bare leg. But I still thought I could get away, and be- A narrow loop expresses st, and a broad gan tugging with both hands to disengage those ugly feelers.

Joel, meantime, had rowed the boat a few rods off, and was inspecting a ledge of rock for birds' nests.

Before I realized my danger, one of those tentacles was around my arm, and the horribly slimy creature was encircling my hips and waist.

For a few minutes I struggled desperately, thinking to land the octopus, for I was but a few feet from the shore. But a sudden numbness came over me, my strength seemed gone, and held in that vise-like grip I felt myself drawn downward toward the

Joel heard my terrified call, and saw me splashing about and behaving in a most unaccountable manner. In a moment he was alongside and saw the big octopus. Next he had out his jack knife and began slashing and nacking at the tentacles.

The wholesale cutting of its feelers proved too much for the octopus, and it relaxed its hold on my limbs and body. Then Joel dragged me up on the sand, and alarmed at my death. like pallor, began pounding and rubbing life into me. It was more than an hour before I was able to stand and several days before I fully recovered my strength.

But for Joel's prompt action I should not be alive to tell this story.

## ARMING CAVALRY HURSES.

A New Weapon to Go Underneath the Horse's Girth.

Captain W. F. Peel, of the British harness of cavalry horses in such a manner that they may, while so attached, be fired at the will of the

Fitted to the upper side of the girth. or belly band, is a clip or other suitable appliance for sustaining the firearm in a central postion, longitudinally, under the body of the horse, the muzzle end of the fire arm projecting forward in the direction of, and premal, the barrel passing between his also fitted to the harness to support and adjust the fire-arm.

for discharging the fire-arm, while above described. These means may consist of mechanical electrical 5% - 6 - 566 pneumatic or other appliances.

In working by means of electricity. says the United Service Gazette, a battery, accumulator or dynamo may be fitted to the saddle and electro- 7 5 7 magnets or other appliances may be fitted so as to operate the trigger of 8 0 the fire-arm, the connection being effected by wire so arranged that, by touching a button, the electric force causes the piece to fire, the operation fire-arm has discharged its ammuni-

A bearing rein or other attachment when the gun is being fired.

Experiments with Captain Peel's attachment were made recently at the proved that the rifle could be fired the horse, and with a fair degree of accuracy at short ranges.

It has been objected that Captain Peel's invention could not be used with the present cavalry drill, but it may very fairly be argued that drill should depend on weapons and not weapons on drill; that if cavalry would be advantaged by the addition of this new mode of offense the drill must be modified so far as may be necessary to admit of its introduction.

# A Revered Bird.

The elster (pica caudata) is a bird that is respected and feared throughout South Germany. It belongs to army the raven tribe, and is about the size of a dove. with black and white feathers and long pointed tail. It builds its nest in orchards and its life is sacred. If it is seen three times in succession on the same house top in a place remote from its home it is believed to be a sure sign of death in that house. If it flies over a house where anyone is ill and gives its peculiar cry the sick person is sure to die. but if it does not scream the patient may recover.

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## The Tenth Lssson.

A large hook prefixed to r, m and a indicates an added l, as in coral or camel, line 1. A similar hook, when attached to l, shows an added r, as in color. A short, light tick, forming a sharp angle at the beginning of k, g, l, m, or w, expresses h. When hay cannot well be written, a small dot, placed beside a vowel dot or dash, may be used to express the aspirate. See Abraham, line 2. A small hook prefixed to l, r, m, or n, expresses w; see wail, work, line 14. A large w-hook the double consonants, two, dw, kw, and gw. See twin, quack, line 3. A large final hook, known as the shun-hook, is used for the syllables, sion, cion, tion, shion, etc. See station, fashion, line 4. When s precedes it, this syllable is represented by a little curl on the opposite side, as in physician, line 4. This curl, when initial, stands for n, as in enslare. one str. Line 5. Doubling a curve adds tr, dr, or thr. Line 6. Ha f-length stems add t, or d. See lines 7, 8, and 9. Observe, 1st, that t is not pronounced until all vowels and hooks which are appended to the stem have first been sounded; 2d, that's, if final, is sounded after t; that l, r, m, and n, are shaded for d (line 9) except when a hook is attached. Line 8. A vowel, to be read after a stein and before hook lor r, is struck through the stem, if a dash, or if a dot is changed to a small circle, preceding if a long, and following if a short vowel. Line 10.

Learn also Prefixes and Affixes, line 11, and Coalescents, line 12.

Learners are cautioned not to write the shortened letters more than half the usual, or standard length, else the two "Joel! Joel!" I cried, despair will become confounded. The practice of the writer should be rather to form these brief signs a trifle less than the standard length. To avoid confusion, not only must the halved letters not be too long, but those of standard length also should not be too short.

Shortened curves are, in proportion to their length, bent somewhat more than full lengths; as an illustration, it will be seen that md, extends almost as far above the line as m. See middle, line 9. This practice adds to the angularity of many word-forms.

When tor d is followed by a final vowel, it cannot properly be expressed by the halving principle; for, if it were so indicated, it would be impossible so to place the final vowel that it would be read last. To illustrate, t in might, may be expressed by shortened m: but the employment of the stem t, in mighty, inclicates the fact of a following vowel.

This lesson is difficult, but will well repay close study.

## KEY TO PLATE 10.

1 Learn color coral relate camel million tunnel analogy. 2 Hack hug hum hole hire whack Abraham mayhem. 3 Wall wore swim wine twin dwell quack Guinn. army, has invented and tested a confashion physician compensation enslave. 4 Option passion station separation trivance for adding to the effective 5 Post coasting vest gazed against fighting strength of the cavalry. The boaster fluster punster. 6 Letter order invention consists of an attachment father weather cumber anchor. 7 Boat for rifles or other fire arms to the most note gate plight died sobbed blade voted political. 8 Coats freights paint gift draft blend strained wend mend weld. 9 Mode send old sword middle needle failed poured attempt longed. 10 Core gall cull chart chill counter-balance circumstances selfish. 11 Complain introduce recommendation recognize castings yourself ourselves friendship. 11 Weed war woke wit web yield yoke youth Yeddo. Translate lines 13, 14 and 15.

PLATE 10. ferably beyond, the chest of the aniforelegs. Suitable attachments are The rider is provided with means 3. the latter remains in the position 1 3. S. V. L. L. 3. 7. 8 8.000 のでのよりへて といい being repeated as required, until the 10ct - - 3 10 8 9 11 8 / 1 / 1 -06 3 9 to the bit or bridle is arranged to pre-vent the animal's head being lowered TRANSLATE. Curragh and at the Pirbright and 14 6 with the attachment without starting 15 6 6 9 PACE 9 -8

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Not a Parallel Case.

Gen. Gorehunter (to Miss Todworthy, who has a brother in college)—In spite what you say, Miss Todworthy, I approve of your brother's physical training. In my youth, when I was in collegel I was the best sprinter in my class, and I never had cause to regret

Miss Todworthy-Very true, General; but you must remember that my brother has no idea of entering the

Tale of Twe Cities.

Mr. Gotham-Ha, ha, ha! That's good! The paper says a man in Philadelphia was run over by a funeral procession. Ho, ho, ho! Such a thing couldn't happen outside of slow old Philadelphia.

Mr. Broadbrim-A similar accident has happened in New York only recently. Mr. Gotham-Impossible.

Mr. Broadbrim-It was a rich man's funeral, and the relatives were going back to the house to hear the will

George's Wife. Mr. Jinks-What a trusting little

orge's wife is. Mrs. Jinks-Yes. She has never been married before.

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S. STIGER.

t-r-v-m-e-n!" At that moment his mother came up behind him and added the missing

"Lend me your ears!"

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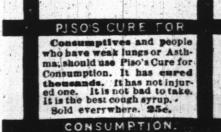
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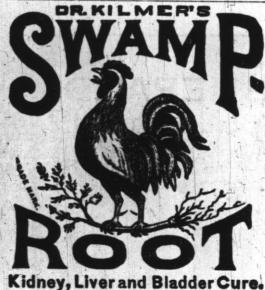
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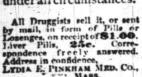
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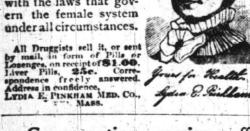
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THE LYTTLE BOY.

Sometime there ben a lyttle boy The wolde not renne and play, And helpless like that little tyke Ben allwais in the way. Goe, make you merrie with the rest, His weary moder cried; But with a frown he catch her gown

And hong until her side.

Godde loveth children, and doth gird His throne with such as these, And he doth smile in plaisaunce while They cluster at his knees: And semetimes, when he looked on earth, And watched the bairns at play,

He kenned with joy a lyttle boy Ben allwais in the way. en a moder felt her heart How that it ben to-torne-She kissed eche day till she ben gray The shoon he used to worn; No bairn let hold untill her gown,

Nor played upon the floor-Godde's was the joy; a lyttle boy Ben in the way no more!

-Eugene Field.

## A DEAR OLD GOOSE.

It was a good thing to know Jack furnival. If you wanted ten dollars he'd let you have it; if you got into a scrape he'd do his utmost to get you out of it; if you were down on your luck and turned into his chambers he'd set himself to find out the cause of ter, and so I must beg you to let me your depression and contrive to lighten your heart before bidding you goodnight. There are men whom you can never address by their Christian name. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c It was just as impossible to call him Mr. Furnival after a few days' acquaintance. People who didn't know him set him down for a fool: those who did know him declared that he was simply the most generous, lovable old bachelor living.

One morning he received a letter. rom Boston. It ran thus:

DEAR JACK: I am about to pay the great debt of nature. Unhappily, it is the only one which will not remain unpaid. You lent me \$400 long ago. I have never forgotten your kindness to me-a comparative stranger. The only testimony of affectionate remembrance I can give is to appoint you sole guardian of my child, who will come on to you as soon as I am under the sod. Adieu forever, dear Jack. Your friend

ROBERT HALLECK. This letter did not surpise Jack Furnival-he was so accustomed to finding himself executor to men who should die of shame if I made any could rely on no one else to put their affairs in order and settle up their arrears. But it did embarrass him to do. when some three weeks later a tall young woman of eighteen or thereabouts walked into his chambers and announced herself as the child of Robert Halleck, and his ward.

What was he to do with his ward? That question perplexed Jack Furnival exceedingly while the young lady was eating the biscuit and sipping the sherry which he had instinctively put before her. She was too old to send to school, and she was not old enough to put in an almshouse. As her guardian it was his first duty to see that she didn't get into trouble, and how could he rest secure if he sent uch a bright, fresh, innocent, attractive young creature as she out of

He resolved the difficulty at length in this way: There was a flat above his own to let; he took the rooms, had them furnished and installed Miss Halieck in them with an old woman to wait upon her and be a companion. who was recommended by half a dozen respectable persons.

But it was as impossible to keep Miss Halleck in her room as to retain a bird in a cage when the door is left

When Jack came out of his dressing room in the morning he found her in his sitting room and he couldn't get her out of it until it was abolutely necessary to go to bed. But for all that she was not troublesome. When he had work to do she became so still and silent that he wouldn't have known that she was in the room but for a glimpse of her bright head over the back of a big chair. where she sat. reading a book selected at his recommendation, and never stirred till he signified that the work was done. Then it was as if a pack of children bad suddenly been set free from day occurrence; school. She filled the place with life women are taken and sound; she was all over the place at once with laughter, snatches of gone" or faint feels song and scraps of nonsense, all so ing, while working, fresh and delightful to Jack's somewhat blase senses that it seemed to carry him into a new world of which he had had no conception. He found the time to take her out a good dealinstant relief may always be found by using at first for her own sake, fearing his quiet mode of living would weary her, then for his own, finding his greatest happiness arose from watching her delight in the new experiences of Lon-

> Gradually the girl altered. She became less careless and boisterous. She ceased to tease Furnival and was still and mouse-like when there was no necessity-so far as his work was concerned. Then she ceased to come down to his room unasked. He tried to treat that as a joke, and sent an ironically formal letter asking to have the pleasure of her company to tea. She took the note in all seriousness and came sharp to the time he had appointed, looking pale and a little frightened, as though she expected to be charged with some fault, and it needed a rather embarrassing explanation to make her understand that the

formality was a joke. All this troubled Jack not a little and he tried to get at the reason of her altered manners and ways.

slumbers, he asked her straightly the oak and the rowan. There is, I what was the matter with her young

'Lor', sir! don't you take any notice of that," said the duenna with a cun- thought to be the club moss. Oak ning look in her puckered eyes. 'Tain't nothing but what she'll grow out of. Every young gal's like that when she first falls in love."

Furnival saw it all clearly enough now. Her silence-her solitude seeking-her unexplained promenades all were clearly enough accounted for with the rhymes slid down the stairby the fact that the girl had found way. 'is the motion of poetry." some young fellow to love. It was all Washington Star.

natural enough, but somehow Furniva was not satisfied. Yet he saw how inevitable the thing was. 'Can't ex- The Marvelous Growth of the Type pect her to keep always a child for my amusement." thought he.

found out your secret."

into a chair, trembling and white. .Don't be frightened, my child. he said, drawing his chair to her side we have been brought into the relation of father and daughter, and al from her father I hope you will find it

"Yes, yes, yes." The secret I've found out is not a very dreadful one. You are in love." She covered her scarlet cheeks with the rate of one every five minutes. her hands, and presently mustering up

her courage, she said-"Yes, I am in love."

"Well, if the young fellow is worthy of your love I cannot object to that. The only possible harm would be in your loving some one who was unde serving."

Oh, he is the best-best young

fellow' in the world." "That is just the one thing that is open to question. Your judgment can scarcely be trusted in such a matact for you. Believe me. I shall be indulgent. Come tell me his name." "i can't."

.What, he has told you that he loves you, and not let you know his

"He hasn't told me that he loves

Good heavens, Kitty! Then you don't know if this fellow loves you at

"Oh, I'm nearly certain he loves

But does he know that you love him?" "I don't think he does. There's the difficulty, you see. If I could only let him know that I love him, I

think it would be all right." Furnival was silent before this marvel of ingenuous simplicity: Well, what do you propose to do.

Kitty?" he asked, after a pause. I don't know, quite. You see, ] advances and he misconstrued it, or did not respond as I should like him

. Oh. I understand your delicacy, my dear child."

And so I have rather avoided giving him any testimony of my affection than make it known to him. But we can't go on like that for ever, can

"Not if you want to get married." said Furnival, with a laugh.

"And so I thought that perhaps the best thing I could do would be to write to him-only I don't quite know how to begin. Can you he!p me?"

"I'll try, though At's a precious difficult job for an old bachelor to tackie. However, we'll make the attempt. Here's a scrap of paper." He took an old envelope from his pocket, tore it open and spread it on his card case. ·Now, how shall we begin?-better say 'sir'-there's no knowing what he is—may be the biggest blackguard under the sun."

·I don't think he is," said Miss Halleck, in parenthesis.

Ten to one he is though," said Furnival under his breath and perhaps at that moment the wish was father to the thought. Well, there we are - sir -r w. what's to come Miss Halleck hid her face in her

hands again, was silent a minute, and then murmared tremblingly "I love

Oh, hang it all, I can't write that," said Furnival. Why not, it's the truth? And

what else can I say?"

That was a poser. . Well, "said Furnival, at length. if it must be Let me see, what did you say?"

"I love you." "I love you,' there it is. What

.. Why that's all." "That's all?"

.What else is there to say? If he don't love me when he reads that-Miss Halleck finished the sentence with a sigh.

"Rummiest letter I've ever written," thought Furnival. But, Kitty, what's the use of this letter now it's written. We don't know the fellow's

Miss Halleck snatched the paper out of his hand, threw it into the hearth and made for the door. Amazed at this outburst of temper Furnival ran after her, and caught her.

"I beg you won't be angry with me." he implored. You don't know, how deeply I feel in this affair. dear. You said you couldn't tell me his name\_\_'

She hesitated a moment and then in desperation cried: ·I can't tell you his name; but isn't it written on the back of the letter

you have been making such a muddle over, you dear old goose?" Furnival glauced at the scrap of paper in the hearth. The envelope of milk every day. had turned over and he saw his own

name and address. Then he went down on his knees and made himself more than ever a "dear old goose."-N. Y. Mercury.

The Sacred Plants of the Druids. The Druids held many plants sacred, as for instance, vervain, Shaking the old woman out of her selago, mistletoe, and, among trees, think, no serious doubt as to the identity of any of these except the second (selago), which is generally mistletoe is certainly rare, and that my have been the reason why it had an especially sacred character, but it does exist.

> Poetry of Motion. "That," said the editor as the youth

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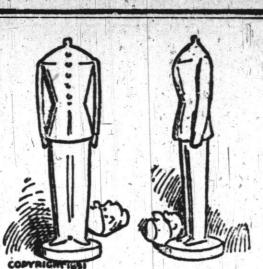
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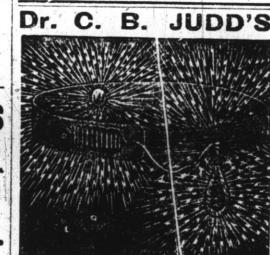
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T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE TO BE MINISTER TO FRANCE.

His Nomination Sent to the Senate Report on the Timpiate Industry-Senate and House Proceedings Mrs. Harrison Improving.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of T. Jefferson Coolidge of Massachusetts to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to France.

Mr. Coolidge's appointment was a surprise to Congress, it having been expected that the President would select a citizen from New York or some State more likely to go Democratic in a Presidential year than Massachusetts. It is intimated that Whitelaw Reid recommended the appointment. It is known that all the New England Senators indo: se it.

### The Senate.

Washington, April 29.-The Vice-President presided in the Senate vesterday. The Senate resumed consideration of the resolution releasing the appropriation of \$2,991,000 for the Choctaw and Chickasaw reservation lands held by the President.

Senator Allison, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, too's the floor in opposition to the resolution.

After considerable discussion and without disposing of the question the Senate adjourned till Monday.

### The House.

WASHINGTON, April 29. - Yesterday after business of minor importance the House went into Committee of the Whole on the diplomatic bill, the pending amendment being that to make the salary of the Minister to Venezuela \$7,500 instead of \$5,000. No quorum. voting, the call of the House was ordered.

The Nouse Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to-day ordered favorable reports of the following public building bills: Henderson, Ky., \$60,000; Logansport, Ind., \$60,000; Mansfield, Ohio, \$75,000; Hartford, Conn., \$75,000; site for a custom house at Baltimore, Md., \$300,000; Pottsville, Pa., \$50.009; Elizabeth, N. J., \$100,900; St. Paul, Minn., \$1,300,000; Kansas City, Kan, \$200,000; Jamestown, N. Y., \$75,000.

## Our Tinplate Business.

WASHINGTON, April :9.-Ira Ayer, a special agent of the Treasury Department, has, pursuant to instructions, submitted to Secretary Foster an exhaustive report of the tinplate business of the country, tl. manufacture of tinplate, and the growth of the industry. Mr. Aver figures that the American manufacturers, in order to maintain the duty on tinplates after Oct. 1, 1897, must produce in one of the six years ending at that date 50,000,000 pounds of tin and tin plates weighing lighter than sixty-three pounds to the square foot. Mr. Ayer says the in-dications are that under existing conditions the production of the country before the close of the second fiscal year will be in excess of the annual rate. Accompaying the report are a large number of letters from manufactures, giving descriptions of their plants and prospects, and generally expressing a hope that the law will be permitted to remain unchanged.

# Keystone Bank Investigation.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The Keystone National bank investigation was resumed to-day by the House committee on banking and currency, and Controller Lacey was examined. Mr. Lacey read a letter he wrote to the bank July 28, 1890, calling attention to irregular and improper proceedings in the management. The reply of President Marsh explaining the matters complained of and stating that Mr. Wanamaker's loan had been greatly reduced and would be still further reduced was then put in evidence.

# Mrs. Harrison Improving.

WASHINGTON, April 29,-Mrs. Harrison continues to improve daily now that settled spring weather has been inaugurated, and and it is the expectation of her physician that she will be able to leave Washington early next week. Pen Mar, on the Pennsylvania railroad, is under consideration as a mountain resort for the invalid, and in event that sea air is considered more beneficial the cottage at Cape May Point has been put in readiness for occupancy at a few hours' notice.

# A CLEVER JAIL DELIVERY.

### Seven Prisoners Dig Their Way Out Through Brick Walls.

SUMNER, Ill., April 29. - Seven prisoners escaped from the Lawrence county jail last night, and as yet have not been recaptured. At 1 o'clock the jailer examined the locks and doors of the cells in which the prisoners were the prisoners sleeping. This morning on going to the jail with their breakfast he found the seven prisoners gone. Hammers, chisels, and axes were found in the hallway, and locks broken off the front doors of the jail. At the end of the hall was a large hole cut out of the brick wall and a ladder placed to it. It is supposed that Co., of Denver, and Nagle & Brecker, tramps, who were seen around the jail of Chicago, with having been engaged yesterday, gave the prisoners the tools and assisted them to escape. No trace

# Good Words for Harrison.

can be found of them.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., April 29.-The Portage County Republican convention was held in this city yesterday. Harrison was indorsed.

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 29.—The Republican convention for the Seventh Congressional District met here yesterday, The convention was harmonious, and Harrison's administration was unanimously indorsed.

REPORTS SHOW A HEAVY GALE. The Storm of Wednesday Morning Severe and Widespread.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 29.-The gale last evening did slight damage to standing pine in this vicinity. The Northern Pacific and South Shore westward-bound passenger trains both struck fallen trees which had blown across the track near Brule. The trains were running quite slow at the time, and the damage was slight. It is feared that the steamer Arizona has

VALPARA'SO, Ind., April 29. - A wind, rain, and hail storm burst over this city about 8 o'clock last night, carrying destruction in its path. The round house at the Grand Trunk depot was leveled completely. The walls were demolished and the roof lifted off onto the main track a distance of thirty to fifty feet. Trees were uprooted and buildings of all kinds blown entirely or partially down. It is impossible to make an estimate of the amount of damage.

PIPER CITY, Ill., April 29. - ne storm was very severe here. Houses were h'own down and considerable damage wis done. A heavy rain accompanied

PERU, Ind., April 29.- A destructive storm passed over this city last night doing great damage, many houses being unroofed, besides much other damage. Reports from the country show similar condition with several fires ly lightning.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 29. - Lafayette and vicinity were visited Wednesnight by a terrific rain-storm, the water coming down in sheets. Accompanying the rain was a strong wind. which demolished a brick building in process of erection on the Belt railway. The walls were torn out and the structure ruined.

Chicago Board of Trade. CHICAGO, April 28.-Markets were generally firm early, with heaviness and lower prices all around defore the close. Wheat sold off to 80 cents for May and 80% cents July closing on a slight rally. Corn broke to 40% cents May and closed 40% cents, July 39 cents. Rye and flaxseed were each about 1 cent lower. Pork declined about 20 cents to \$9.1212 May, \$9.6214 July at the close. Ribs and lard also sold lower. Closing quotations were:

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# NEWS IN BRIEF.

Natural gas has been struck at Salt Lake, Utah.

Three children were fatally injured by a runaway horse at Brazil, Ind. Anthracite coal agents met in New York and agreed upon a small advance. The Scotch-Irish congress convened in

an annual session at Atlanta, Ga. At St. Paul the Woman's Board of Missions of the Northwest has concluded an interesting session.

Mrs. John Ross of Rockford, Ill., was so badly frightened during a storm that she died soon after.

Mary Laughlin's suit against the Grand Rapids Street railway has been settled by stipulation. Four negroes were lynched near

Goodlettsville, Tenn., two of whom assaulted Mollie and Sadie Bruce. George William Curtis addres el the

Civil Service Reform league at its annual meeting in Baltimore.

Minneapolis flour mills la t we k produced 181, 455 barrels, against 187,-790 for the corresponding week last

Lightning struck the barn of W 1 iam

Whitmore of Champaign and everal head of stock, with a large amount of grain, were burned. An explosion of gas at the Green

Ridge mine, Ashland, Wis., fatally injured John Warwick and Joseph Makir. inside laborers, William C. Griffith, a farmer of Em-

met township, near Macomb, Ill., committed suicide by hanging himself in Archbishop Katzer of Milwaukee in

a letter to the leshops of the diocese, has outlined the position taken by the Catholic church in relation to secret so-

Mrs. Russell's attorney is forming a line of defense by endeavoring to connect Adam Erickson, brother-in-law of Bertha Erickson, with the nurder.

The District conference of the Methodist Episcopal church closed a week's session at Trenton, Ill. Sixty delegates confined and found them all right and and a large number of laymen were in attendance.

Leonard Coleman, who shot and killed John Sloan several inc. s ago in a quarrel over a horse trade, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment

in the Iowa penitentiary at Grinnell. An agent of the Mound City Distilling company charges the firms of Boehin a in a conspiracy to swindle creditors.

Secretary Blaine, before the Senate committee on commerce, opposed a concession allowing the French cable to land on the South Atlantic coast, ca the ground that it would injure American prospects for a cable to Brazil.

Iowa railways have been beaten in a suit brought by a grain firm for overcharges in freight rates. The decision sustains the rates made by the Board of Railway Commissioners which for some time were refused by the rail-

# DOINGS IN THE CONGRESS.

House and Senate Conference Wanted on the Urgent Deficiency Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- In the Senate yesterday president pro tem Senator Manderson, presented the urgent deficiency bill with a request by the House for a conference. The Senate decided to insist on its amendments, and the president pro tem, appointed Sena ors Hale, Allison and Cockrell as conferrees on the part of the Senate.

The naval appropriation bill was reported from the committee on appro-

Senator Sherman from the committee on foreign relations reported favorably Senate joint resolution authorizing the President to send certain delegates to the pan-American educational con-

After the President's message in answer to the Senate's resolution concerning an international monetary conference had been read Senator Morrill offered an amendment to Senator Stewart's silver resolution providing that the Secretary of the Treasury should state the amount that the silver dollar and bullion on hand would have cost at the present prices of silver bullion.

The amendment was agreed to. The House immediately after the reading of the journal went into committee of the whole on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. Mr. Hooker of Mississippi supported the bill.

## CORNER STONE LAID.

Impressive Ceremonies at Gen. Grant's Burial Place in Riverside Park. NEW YORK, April 28.—The first stone >

of the great mausoleum which is to perpetuate the memory of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was laid in Riverside park at 2 o'clock yesterday. President Harrison, in the presence of his Cabinet



and thousands of citizens, laid the granite block upon which is to be builded a tomb worthy of the nation's hero. The ceremonies were impressive, and the weather favored them.

Long before the hour set for the ceremonial, the park presented an animated appearance. As early as 10 o'clock, the little knoll upon which the enduring monument will stand was surrounded by thousands of civilians. Hour after hour, the great throng was augmented. It was a peaceful, orderly, decorous gathering The best people of the metropolis were centered around the site of the mansoleum that is to be.

A student of chirography says that generals always write a thin, small, clear and methodical hand. In the matter of curving, however, their strokes are hard and deep. Financiers, secording to the same authority, show a tendency to write backhanded.

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