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DESPLAINES.

STHODENT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—The Rev. J. N. Dingle, Pastor: B. F. Kinder, Super-intendent Sunday-school. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting Sunday evening at 6.46.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—The Rev. Ed-wafu areasts, Pasto. Geo. A. wulfram, Superintendent Sunday-school. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7:20 o'clock. Sun ay-school at noons Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CRURCH -The Rev. W. Lewerance, ast r. Sunday services at 10 a. m , folio wed Sunday-school at 11:30.

St. MARY CHURCH.—The Rev. L. N. Lyrch, pastor. Services at 9:35 Sunday morning. Sunday-school at 11 a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will give a Martha Washing-

Friday evening, Feb. 17. Further particulars next week. ostmaster Curtis says he gets a

News whenever the paper is belarge amount of copy last week that the paper could not be got ready for the press at the usual time.

There seems to be a mild form of grip prevailing in our midst. Sore throat, pains in the head and in other portions of the anatomy, are the prevalling features.

The premises known as the old Carlend homestead, including about thirty acres of land, is to be sold at public auction on the 13th day of February. Sale takes place at the Courthouse, Chicago.

The tax gatherer is not usually a welcome visitor, but that makes no difference. He is bound to make you a call once a year and a plea of hard times or poverty as a reason for not meeting his demands is no excuse whatever. The building of the Village Hall makes taxes somewhat higher han last year.

Charles Perry, a well, known farmer hving about four miles northwest of Desplaines, was found dead in his bed last Saturday morning. He was ap-parently as well as usual the night before, having been to Arlington Heights and returned early in the evening. Dr. Best, who conducted the autopsy, said that death was ed by hemorrhage in the abdominal cavity. The deceased was about 55 years of age and unmarried.

The brotherhood of bachelors, nown as the society of U. G. R's, had banquet last Friday evening, Jan.

aws of the organization there is a provision made to the effect that when a nember enters connubial relations; he not only ceases to be a member, but is expected to provide a banquet for the remaining members. The first one to be caught in the matrimonial noose was Sol Garland, Jr., but for some reasor the U. O. B.'s have never partaken of a supper provided by Mr. Garland. J. H. Allison, familiarly called "Rox," was the next to follow suit in a matrimonial venture. his marriage to Miss Carrie L. Ebertie having been consummated in September last. Whenever the subject of matrimony is discussed "Rox' emphatically declares that "marriage is not a failure," all scoffers to the contrary, notwithstanding. The banquet was given at Mr. Allison's residence and was the occasion of much hilarity and good cheer. The menu was as fol-

> Orsters. Coffee. Sandwiches. Pickles, Salad. Cheese

Bananas Oranges. Besides the host and hostess, the following members, accompanied by ladies of their choice, were present and sat down to the banquet: Messrs, H. C, Allen, D. F. Webster, G. A. Webster, A. L. Webster, H. T. Bennett, G. M. Whitcomb, P. E. Allison, C. E. Jones, W. H. Stott. Misses Tillie Langley, Carrie M. Jefferson, Helen T. Swiney, Jessie S. Curtis, Elda P. Whiteomb. Mary E. Scott, Jeannette T. Thorsen, Minuie E. Beach and Hester A. Ben-

The Desplaines Military Band will ive another concert at the Village Hall, on Washington's birthday, Wedmesday evening, Feb. 22.

The woolen mill lately built n he new town of Brock is now in operation and will employ a force of about fifty hands as soon as things are fairly under way. The plant is lighted by

Miss Lulu Snydam, one of the pupils of the Desplaines public school, died at her home on the Chicago and Milwaukee gravel road last Monday night of pneumonia. She had been somewhat ill for several days, but had not been considered dangerously so, and a physician was not called until the morning before her death. Funeral from the house on Thursday at 13 o'clock. It is a sad case of bereavement, as this is the second daughter that has been taken away by death.

John Hahn has traded the place where he now lives for the old Limburger cheese factory in the northwest part of the village. Mr. Hahn intends to carry on the poultry business on a small scale, but in accordance with scientific methods.

Prof. E. F. Steffen of Naperville will have charge of the singing at the Congregational Church Sunday morning and evening. All are invited to attend the services and enjoy a musical

Curtis & Meyer say that they have not had any demands for hoopskirts as vet, but as soon as they have any call for them, will be ready to furnish their customers with the necessary balloonshaped articles of wearing apparel.

Henry Hall has moved into his new house on Graceland Street. John Richardson has often remarked that fee Street could boast of more aristocratic residences than any other street in the village, but Graceland seems to be tale ing the lead just now.

For the accommodation of the people of Desplaines and vicinity, I have made i rrangements to be at my residence in Desplaines every Tuesday.

JEFFERSON PARK.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—The Rev. A. M. Thome, pastor; Charles Farnsworth, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday services at 16:33 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11:45 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church pariors. Young People's Seciety of Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:31 o'clock, and Junior society at 5:30.

GERMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—The Rev. Block, pastor; Sunday services at 2:15 p.m. Sunday school at 3:15 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—The Rev. Whycom pastor; services every Sunday at 3 p. m., at the Masonic hall. Masquerade to-night at Park Hotel.

The TIMES, only \$1.50 per annum. The Twenty-seventh Ward Repubican meeting to-night at the Sherman-House.

The County Board can thank the fire laddies of this place for the quick response and service they rendered at the serious fire in the Insane Asylum on Tuesday morning.

The mesmerizer is still on deck. Office hours same as usual. Frank Frahm became suddenly ill on

last Saturday afternoon, but is at present writing much improved. The wedding bells are ringing.

Dot Ebert, the star third baseman of the New Homes, will cover third base for the Greys the coming season.

The Greys will be the possessors of a fine backstop soon. Its size will be twenty feet long and six feet high. It is a gift of Sadler, the clothier of Fifth Avenue and Randolph Street. Lifty Peters will hold Hansen's hot

shorts behind the plate this season. Tim Fay, the old catcher of the Foxes, has signed to play with the Greys.

Hurvey Cooper was in our midst Saturday evening. Pay your

Following will be found the members of the Jefferson Grey Baseball Club: George Peters, Alvin C. Peters, George Hausen, H. Wulff, Fred and Fin Hollis, D. Ebert, E. Rawaldt and C. Thompson. These players bear good records and undoubtedly will be found

the fence in the city. The musquerade ball given by the above club at the Park Hotel on last Saturday evening was one of the largest ever given in this place, about three hundred and fifty people being present. Townsend Bros. prepared an excellent supper. The dancing continued until late in the morning and the boys deserve great credit for their management of the

A large crowd was present at the Congregational Church last Saturday night to hear the Rev. Dr. Delano in is humorous lecture entitled 'Gram-

The Union Social of the Northwestern Division of Christian Endeavor of the Chicago Union was held in the last night with about three hundred in attendance. Following was the program:

7:30. Praise

7:40. Devotional, the Rev. Alex. Gi'christ.

7:50. Music, choir, 7:55 "Welcome," the Rev. A. M. Thorne. 8:05. Vocal solo, Miss Carrie Sanders.

8:10. Amusements.

8:20. Busines. 8:45. Social and refreshments.

A sociable will be given this evening Saturday, Feb. 4,) at the residence of Judge L. C. Collins by the Senior society Y. P. S. C. E. Refreshments will be served and a program has been prepared consisting of music and recitations. This is the first of a series of entectainments to be given by the C. E. Society, the proceeds of which will go towards the repairs on the Ameriean Reform Church. Admission only

25 cents. All are cordially invited. On Tuesday last a portion of the Cook County poor house was destroyed

The condition of our sidewalks this past week has made people wish that they either "had their skates on" or spikes in their shoes. It was something like "walking on eggs," as they tell about.

The coal dealers and plumbers wear a pleasant smile and even the real estate men say business is "out of sight."

WANTED -Sentinels of the following dates: Feb. 27, March 4, May 7, and June 17, 1892. VILLAGE CLERK.

For SALE -Seven room cottage with rood brick basement and attic. Centrally located on Main Street. A bargain. Apply to FRANK L. CLEAVELAND.

NORWOOD PARK.

John B. Foot. President: N. Sampson, G. H. Evens, G. Vandenburg, W. B. Dankert, C. F. Dunlap and A. C. Firleke, Trustees; Frank L Cleaveland, Clerk; James A. Low, Treasurer; D. M. Bell, Attorney: O. W. Flanders, Col lector: John R. Stockwell, Engineer and Park Commissioner; D. W. Washington, Street Commissioner; C. D. Mason, Sidewalk Inspector; Henry H. Beaber, Lamp Lighters John R. Stockwell, Chief of Police.

Sleigh rides and oyster suppers are all the rage this wintry weather. Bobby Orr says he does not live Widow Avenue.

Dr. F. W. Fox has sold his stock of drugs and medicines to a young man hailing from Michigan.

The masquerade ball has been post-poned on account of the union meet-ing of the Christian Endeavor Society. to Friday evening, Feb. 10. *Albert C. Firleke has been appointed

Albert C. Frieke has been appointed Village Collector pro tem.

H. II. Miller, Town Collector, will be at the Town Hall every Saturday during January and February to collect taxes.

John R. Stockwell, Jr., and family have moved to Norwood and will reside on the north side.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society held a sociable at the residence of Judge L. C. Collins Friday evening last. A pleasant time is reported by all.

Mr. S. C. Hyndshaw will commence to tear down his present house and erect a new one very shortly. Extensive alterations are going on

in the Refermed Church. It will be newly plastered and carpeted with brussels carpet.

Insure in the "National" of Hartford. Wm. Zeutell, Edison Park.

PARK RIDGE.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—The Rev. R. H. Dolliver, paster; F. C. Jorgeson, Super-intendent of Sunday school. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school little a. m. Frayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epwerth league meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

VILLAGE OFFICERS. SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Owen Stuart. Process Frank W. McNally. Becree A. R. Mora, Thomas Jones, Charles Kobow,

A remarkable winter. Wm. Zeutell, real estate, insurance and louns, Edison Park, Ill. Village Board charter next Tuesday

business these days. The more the Dr. Annette Bennett, homeopathic

physician, office and residence Park Ridge, opposite school-house. Mr. A. Furman has severed his con-

nection with the Chicago office of the Cunard Line of Steamers, and taken a fine position with the Allan Line, with whom he had been connected for over twenty years.

Charles Whitlock Jr., has, we hear, secured a position in the Recorder's office. The Republicans are out in the cold this time and no mistake about it.

Mrs. J. A. Shute gave a sleighride and supper to twenty-two of her friend's on Saturday evening, and it is needless Congregational Church of this place to add that both were thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Esther Bassett of Waterville, N. Y., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Laura Farnsworth of this place.

Glenn Ketcham is sick with fever. Editor Park Ridge Herald:

DEAR SIR-Seeing an article in the

Herald headed "World's Fair Notes" (it truthfully says) the sentiment has changed in a marked degree in respect to Sunday opening. For nearly one year it became popular for temperance organizations, Sunday School conventions, churches and many other associations to pass resolutions in favor of closing the gates on Sunday. Did those organizations understand what was meant by closing the gates? Does it mean to close the gates in such a way that none of the vast crowds of people shall be admitted on the grounds on that day? or does it mean that the power and machinery shall all be stopped, and all business shall cease, no committee or judges to do any work on that day? If the former is meant I am opposed to closing the gates, if the latter is meant, I am of given during the present season. opinion more good will be done, and the object of holding a World's Fair will better exhibit and illustrate what has been dene in four centuries on the Sabbath than on all of the other days of the week, provided, the day can be

divided and allotted to the different subjects, organizations and associations, that each may have its time and place. Only a few things may be ment oned here as illustrating what is First-Holding a model Sunday School

representing how it is done in the

different nations, Second-Preaching by the most eminent preachers of, not only this country, but the most eminent in the world. And what is a preacher but a teacher, including all orators, professors, and presidents of colleges and universities?

Let the gates be opened wider on Sunday than any other day. What is the object of the Columbian Exposition? Is it intended to show what advancement has been made in changing these United States from a wilderness inhabited by uncivilized Indians to a garden of grain and food for the physical wants of man and beast?. Is it to show the inventions and manufactures of machinery only? Have we nothing more to present to the world of mankind? Why make such an effort and expense to get tribes of all the Indians and many other uncivilized and un-

Plenty of competition in all lines of Fa'r. Why close the gates thousand acres in and around Jackson Park on Sunday, where boats and cars land the people by the hundred thousand outside the crowded part of the city? Why close the gates to the place that was prepared at mil ions of expense and blockade every street, every church, every theater and every saloon in the city? You might as well say shut down the water-works every Sunday morning, because if the waterworks run two or three engineers will have to work on Sunday. But science and the Bible are rapidly coming together. "Thou, nor thy man servant, nor thy horse shall do any work on Sunday." But people are even going to church on bicycles, by steam and electricity, and soon they will go by air-ships and balloons. Let every Sunday be a day of pentecost (and let it be as in olden times), following the feast of the passover. Let Sunday's exhibits be the feast of fat things of Ged and humanity.

Sunday morning, Feb. 5, at the Congregational Church the pastor will preach a special sermon to children of all ages. All children between the ages of 1 and 100 years are cordially invited. The Sunday School classes are to have a banner for the best class attendance at morning preaching service. Feb. 5 is the beginning Sunday, hence the Sanday School are especially urged to be present and hear the sermon Let the parents come with the children. Sunday evening the subject of the sermon will be "Beauty for

Congregational Church Entertainment. A most delightful musical and literary entertainment was given to a large audience at the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, which we trust was only the first of a series to be

Mr. F. A. Ward as organist rendered in his usual artistic manner a number of difficult and very popular operatic selections which were received by the audience in a truly hearty manner.

The pathetic and humorous readings of Prof. W. S. Battis of Chicago were of a nature necessitating dramatic powers of a high order, and his efforts in that respect were appreciated by the audience in a manner that must have been most gratifying to that gen-

Madam La Roche played most beautifully on the harp and the audience was not slow to appreciate that fact. Mr. John Stevenson and Mrs. Davis sung with pleasing effect several solos. The Male Quartette, composed of Messrs. Stevenson, Robinson, Ward and Holbrook, were on hand as usual, and their efforts in the song line were in Waukegan last Saturday and Sunwell received. Their last number, day. entitled "The Song on the Mountain."

cause tears to flow from the eyes of the audience. The entertainment did not close until a late hour and those present surely received their money's worth.

or something to that effect, was ren-

dered in so pathetic a manner as to

Matters of Interest Connected with M. E. Church Sunday School.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30, 1893.-About a year ago the officers and teachers of ing. the M. E. Sunday School decided to Frank Walthousen visited with his christainized nations of the globe to offer a series of prizes for faithful at mother last Sunday.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH -Rev. E. Rahn, Paster: Services every Sun day at 10:30 A. M. Sabbath school at 5:30 A

LOUMSBURY LODGE, No. 751,—Meets at their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. C. H. Austin, W. M.; L. A. Powers, S. W.; F. W. Shipman, J. W.; H. T. Abbott, Treas.; F. O. Willmarth, Sec.; W. J. Hanewer, S. D.; Wm. McCredie, J. D.; A. Glessen, T.

BARRINGTON POST No. 275 G. A. R., Department of Ill.—Meet every second Friday in the month at Parker's Hall A. S. Henderson, Commander; L. F. Elvidge, S. V. C.; L. H. Bute, J. V. C.; A. Gleason, Q. M.; E. R. Clark, O. D.; C. G. Senn, O. G.; Henry Bantar Service F. A. Legaschulte Chan Reuter, Sergt.; F. A. Lageschulte, Chap.

N. R. C., No. 85. - Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Emily Gleason, Pres.; Miss Bertha Seebert, Sec.

M. W. A. Camp 800. - Meets first Saturday of each month at L. mey's Hall. E. R. Clark, V. C.: John Robertson, W. A.; Fred Kirschner, B.: M. T. Lamey, Clerk: William Antholts, W.; Lyman Powers, E.; P. A. Haw-

The revival meetings in the German Evangelical Church closed this week, after a continuance of four weeks.

Mr. Gellerman, father of Mrs. Henry Lageschulte, died at his home in Hoosier's Grove, Thursday Jan. 26. The funeral, which occurred last Saturday, was attended by number from here. A. W. Meyer & Co. have added four

of the latest patterns in dinner sets to their large crockery department and they are attracting great attention. John Jahnke bought of Fred Brasel the northwest corner of Ela and Liberty Streets, for \$500, on which he will

build this coming spring. The concert given by the Barrington horal Union at the Baptist Church last Saturday evening was a grand success and was well appreciated by those who were present. We hope that it will be possible for us to listen to an-

other in the near future. The following item appeared in the Inter-Ocean of last Saturday:

FALLS HEIR TO MILLIONS.

Special telegram from Rockford: Emmery Sinnett, an employe of the City Railway Company, to-day received news that his mother, Mrs. Sinnett of Lake County, Ill., has fallen heir to an estate amounting to \$3,000,000, which formerly belonged to her great grand-

Frank Geiske of Elgin visited with nis parents last Sunday. Arnold Shauble, our machinist, will take his brother Louis in partnership

with him about March 1. Prof. L. B. Easton visited at his home

Mr. Chester Dodge of Chicago visited with his parents last Sunday. Mr. Louis Shauble visited a few days

this week with his brother. E. Lamey has just received a large stock of salt and is selling it at a low

It is rumored that Daniel Catlow will move back to Barrington. A number of Wauconda people attended the concert last Saturday even-

his room last Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Cook County principals. George Lytle and George Wilson of Palatine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hawley last Sunday.

Chester Purcell of Chicago visited with his father this week.

A Card of Thanks.

It is the desire of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nightingale and family to thank their friends for the kindly aid and sympathy tendered during their recent affliction in the loss of their daughter.

PALATINE.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. W. H Smith, Pastor; C. W. Farr, Superintendent A. Spaulding, Assistant Superintendent of Sunday Schools. Services every Sunday a 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting o: Wednesday evening. Epworth League meet ing Sunday evening at 6. Everybody welcome SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Rev. Coccas

Carge, pastor. Services every Sunday mat 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 a. M. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL'S CRUDO Rev. Adelf Pfotenhauer, pastor. Bervices ever Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

PALATINE LODGE No. 314, A. F. & A. M.-Meets on the first and third Saturdays o esch month. Visitors always welcome. C. D. TAYLOR, W. M.

F. J. FILBERT, Sec y.

PALATIER LODGE, No. 708, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday. Visiting brothers cordially invite.

E. F. Baken, N. G.
H. L. Mennill, Sec y.

FORM A. LOBAR LOBER, NO. 182, I. O. M. A.—Meed in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Saturday of each month. Members of the Order alway, welcome.

M. A. STAPLER, Proc.

O. E. Julian, Sec'y.

PRESERVENCE LODGE, No. 41, I. O. G. T.-Most in Odd Fellows' Hall, on the first and third Tues day of each month.

Muse Lema Anderman, O. T.

Muse V. A. Lambert, Sac'y.
E. F. Barer, Lodge Deputy

Have you had a slide yet?

The Rev. Mr. Roth of Deerfield Parish will deliver a trial sermon at the St. Paul's Evangelical Church to morrow (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m.

The subject at the young people's class to-morrow (Sunday) at school house will be an essay on Robert

At a meeting held last Saturday evening at the M. E. Church parlors in the interest of the "University Extension Lectures," to be given in the near future, Mr. C. S. Cutting was elected . President: Miss V. A. Lambert, Secretary and Treasurer; C. W. Farr, F. J. Filbert and R. M. Putnam, Executive

Mr. John Koch of Monona, Iowa. visited with his sister, Miss Emma Koch, a few days last week.

Prof. W. L. Smyser attended a meeting of the principals of schools at Normal Park on Wednesday. FOR SALE-House and two lots cor-

ner of Wilson Street and Plum Grove Avenue, at a bargain if taken at once. F. J. FILBERT, Agent. Subscribe for the Independent; only

\$1 per year if paid in advance; all in arrears for the paper are requested to pay up at once.



The Breath of the Mountains. The mountain wind is wine! Invisible, divine It flows from wooded crests, where broader unshine rests; Or pours from craggy steeps,

Where glistening water leaps; Its fragrant odors fine, breathe from the grove

Blow winds, serenely blow, And carry far below Whatever is not fair, for in this higher air Far up in ether bright, There shines but joy and light, Blow, blow, and from us bear each troubled

MRS MERRILL E. GATES.

A Strange Star.

The new star which made its appearance in the constellation of Auriga last year has turned out to be a very puzzling object for astronomers. Among the theories that were proposed to account for its sudden appearance was one which ascribed it to the effects of a collision between two or more bodies (or perhaps two or more swarms of meteors) moving in different directions. The heat developed in such a collision would doubtless be sufficient to cause the colliding bodies to glow with a visible light, and the subsequent fading out of the new star seemed to accord with the hypothesis. It was supposed that after the collision the mysterous bodies separated, travelling on such paths that they could never meet again.

But late | last summer, considerably to the surprise of many astronomers, it was found that the new star, after having become so faint that even the great Lick telescope was barely able to reveal its continual presence, had increased in brilliance until the smallest telescope could show it. If the theory of its origin just described is correct, then another collision must have taken place, either between the bodies originally concerned, or between one of them and a new body travelling through space in that part of the universe.

The problem is complicated by the fact that recent studies of the spectrum of the new star indicate that it is not a real star, but a nebula, that is, a mass of matter in the condition of a glowing gas. The result of a collision of solid bodies might easily be the formation of a nebula, because it would only require a sufficient degree and amount of heat to turn the earth itself into a nebulous cloud, but the puzzling question is, How did it happen that a second collision took place? For the chance of a single collision occurring among celestial bodies out in the wide expanse of interstellar space is excessively small.

It might be suggested that streams of meteoric masses are moving through space in the neighborhood of the new star, so that such collisions may be relatively frequent there, but any suggestion of that kind must be purely speculative.

In the meantime, there is no doubt of the reality of the fluctuations in the new star. Anybody armed with sufficient telescopic means may see them for himself. Perhaps the discovery of their true cause when it is effected. will open up to our understanding new laws as well as new wonders in the

Refeathered Turkey.

A curious incident occurred on one of Admiral Farragut's frigates when the fleet entered Mobile Bay. It is related by an officer whose surprised eyes beheld the ornithological phenomenon. The men were sitting down to a hearty breakfast, roast turkey and other toothsome things, when they were "piped to quarters."

They had to leave the uncarved turkey and hurry upon deck. They were being fired upon.

Suddenly, while they were returning the enemy's fire, they were surprised to notice that the air was full of feathers. A cloud of them floated about the men at the guns. It looked as if a new and strange kind of smoke hovered over this particular frigate.

Is a little while the firing ceased, and the men returned to the breakfast-table.

"Hadn't that bird been plucked?" some one inquired, pointing to the turkey.

There lay the turkey, as thickly covered with soft, white feathers as if they were his natural plamage.

Like many other startling phenomena, this one had a very simple explanation, which appeared when one of the cabin doors was opened. The room had the appearance of having been out in a light snow-storm. Little white feathers lay over everything. A shell had gone right through a feather pi llow in one of the bunks,

Tit for Tat. My. Gladstone recently delivered a lectros in the Sheldonian Theater at the University of Oxford. He spoke of the history of the universities of Cambridge and Oxford, and noted the fact that, while the great poets of England who had been university graduates had come from tambridge-Oxford having expelled Shelley-all the famous

statusmen had come from Oxford. cerly the universities were rival politically as well as educationally, the prevailing politics at Oxford being Tory and those at Cambridge Whig.

Mr. Gladstone recited two epigrams which the rivalry had called out. George I. was King when the quarter ing of a troop of horse at Oxford chanced to coincide with a royal gift of books to Cambridge, and the following epigram was thereupon produced at Oxford

The King, observing, with impartial eyes, The stat of both his universities, To Oxford sent a troop of horse-and why? That learned body wanted loyalty: To Cambridge sent a gift of books, discerning.

That that most loyal body wanted learning.

To this Cambridge replied: The King to Oxford sent a troop of horse, For Tories own no argument but force: To Cambridge then a gift of books he sent, For Whigs admit no Force but Argument.

Why He Returned.

Some years ago many stories were circulated in regard to the "Free Grant" district in the northwest of Ontario. These stories were of two quite different styles, those told by the Dominion immigration agents to the British emigrants, and those told by the British emigrants who returned to their native land. One of the most striking examples of the latter style was given by a man who had intended to settle in that region, but had changed his mind.

Having been hospitably entertained on the day of his arrival by the man who was to be his nearest neighbor. the intending settler in company with his host, who was an old resident, sat on the stoop after dinner, admiring the really majestic scenery.

The house dog, who had been making a fine meal of scraps, finally seized a particularly large and tempting bone, and galloped with it down evening, when it may be worn over the valley, and finally disappeared over the head. the summit of a lofty hill that bounded the prospect.

"Why, what's the matter with your dog?" asked the new-comer.

"Nothing's the matter with him," said the old resident. "I calculate he's set out to go and bury that bone." "Bury that bone!" ejaculated the

other. "Why, man alive, he must be miles away by this time. He was running like a steam-engine!"

"Yes," replied the old resident, "I noticed he was going a pretty good gait; but you see, the soil round here is kind of rocky, and he knows he's got to go a matter of eight or ten miles before he finds a good earthy Frederick and his English wife piace to bury that bone, and he calcu- stayed during the jubilee week in lates to get back before dark, I pre-

A week later the intending settler returned to England.

Curlosities of Minute Life.

scopic organisms which have assumed other distinguished visitors to the so much importance in the public mind castle who are also located in the same since some of them have been shown spartments is the Empress Eugenie, to be the active cause of various dis- who is now one of the Queen's oldest eases, is progressing at a wonderful as well as dearest friends and conrate. It may be possible to write the fidantes. The rooms contain some biography of certain bacteria, and the very fine pieces of old Gobelins tapesstory of their individual develop- try, and there are some wonderful bits ment would possess much interest.

organisms is, in certain cases, wonderful. It has been ascertained, for instance, that the bacterium photomet- girl by the workmen on the occasion ricum possesses the power, or property, of her visit to the factory with her of discriminating between lights of mother, the Duchess of Kent. It was different intensities.

These minute organisms show an and when the intensity of the light is said still not to have wholly lost its shining upon them is suddenly dimin- fragrance. ished, they dart backward with an opposite rotation. This is called by Engelmann a "terror motion," as if the organisms feared darkness.

One result of this curious property is that such bacteria may be inclosed in an illuminated circle as in a trap, out ive dancing dresses, theater coats, tea of which escape is impossible to them, for the moment they approach the dark rim of the luminous circle the "terror motion" sends them shooting back into the light.

Sly Revenge.

The spectacle of great men at play is always delightful to us who only know them in their serious moods. The artist Turner was an interesting talker, and was not only prodigal of interesting information, but of brilliant

He was once at a dinner-party at the poet Campbell's, and spoke of art in such a way that his listeners believed him to consider it superior to all other professions. After this the poet rose, and having alluded with mock gravity to his friend's skill in "varnishing painters as well as 'paintings," pro-

"The health of Mr. Turner and the Worshipful Company of Painters and

Then Turner rose, and with equal solemnity expressed his sense of the honor he had received, made some good-humored allusions to "blotters of foolscap, whose works were appropriately bound in ealf." and concluded by proposing in return:

"The health of Mr. Campbell and the Worshipful Company of Paper

Three Grades.

In a certain town in the north of Yorkshire a traveling American found an omnibus which carried first, second and third-class passengers.

As the seats were all alike, the trav eler was mystified, but not very long, Midway of the route the omnibus stopped at the foot of a long, steep hill, and the guard shouted:

"First-class passengers, keep your seats. Second-class passengers, get out and walk. Third-class passengera get out and push."

Mixed.

Another queer blunder of one of those persons who have a absentminded habit of reversing their words An old gentleman entered a confee ioner's shop, and briskly requested the attendant to give him a "bath of milk and a class h

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

INTERESTING CHIT-CHAT FOR LEISURE READING.

Some Pen Pictures of the Latest Dresses Put Out by the Fashionable Modes-The Tailor-Made Ulster for Women of Moderate Means.

Always Dressy.

The tailor-made ulster, with circular cape, high in the shoulders, has not yet lost its popularity, and is preferred to heavy furs on snowy days or in cold sleeting winter weather. It comes in all colors of cloth, and the color to be



chosen depends upon the style of the wearer. A dainty, silk-lined hood in the back makes an effective trimming as well as a useful adjunct for the

The Tapestry Rooms at Windsor. The Grand Duke and Duchess Sergias of Russia were treated with extreme courtesy by the Queen at Windsor and were lodged in the charming suite of apartments known as the tapestry rooms, the windows of which look straight down the finest avenue in Europe. The rooms themselves are not very large, but they are about the most interesting in the castle, for they are always allotted to the most distinguished of the Queen's guests, her most intimate friends or members of the royal family. It was in the tapestry rooms that the late Emperor 1887, and more interesting still is it to recall that it was in these same rooms that they spent their honey moon nearly five and thirty years ago. The Empress still has the rooms allotted to her when her Imperial Majesty visits her The study of bacteria, those micro- mother at Windsor; and among the of old china, one very curious being a The action of light upon these simple spray of white thorn in full flower, made in Worcester porcelain, which was presented to the Queen when a at the time impregnated with the scent of the hawthorn bloom, and aloptical rotation in a definite direction, though so many years have elapsed, it

Figured Silks Coming in.

Quite young girls wear figured silks and satins this season, and a noted Broadway importer is making a large sale of these fabrics at the low price of \$1 a yard. These silks make effectgowns, lining to cloth and velvet capes and vests to plain silk dresses. Black sprigged with scarlet or old rose is a pretty choice-brown with yellow, etc. A gray silk figured with small pink roses, costing \$1.25 a yard, was worn by a pretty girl at a dinner. The short Eton fronts opened over a fuil vest of pink crepe de chine, and the jacket fronts were faced with pink silk revers, studded with cut-steel beads. The slightly trained skirt was in bell shape with a narrow plaited ruche at the hem, faced with pink. The full sleeves of the figured silk drooped over close pink silk cuffs banded with cut-steel gimp in many rows. The pink silk girdle was similarly banded.



The three-quarter, tight-fitting coat is always becoming and, with the double shoulder capes for slender persons, may be somewhat elaborate.

The saucer bonnet is just the headgear to match such a coat. The one pictured is of light gray felt. The brim is lined with a band of deep crimson velvet. At the back are high loops of pale gray ribbon with ostrich tips of the natural color. The ties come from the back and are of pale gray velvet ribbon. With these bonnets the hair is usually worn high, giving the Spanish comb a chance for display.

The Wearing of Mourning. Despite all protests to the contrary, mourning will be worn as long as the her orphan order with black hair and

evidence of grief one is permitted to make, as well as being a shield from the untimely gayety of the passing stranger, who, were it not for such a garb, could not be expected to know that his mirth rated on the feelings of a chance acquaintance. Mourning is the most expensive apparel, yet the poorest families, though unable to afford it, stint themselves in other ways in order to show to the world the respect they had for the dead and the sorrow they experience in their loss. The etiquet of mourning is entirely apart from any sentiment in the matter, for one's own feeling rather than a social circle should govern the length of time the sable robes should be worn. Widows wear deep mourning, consisting of woolen stuffs and crepe, for two years. Children wear the same for parents one year and then lighten it with trimmings of silk. Complimentary mourning is black silk without crepe. Second mourning, which follows the allotted period of deep mourning, is, of course, grays, black and white, all white and heliotrope.

Dress Reform on the Coast. Perhaps the most practical walking dress for a woman which has ever appeared on the streets of San Francisco is that worn by Mrs. S. C. Smith, a physician residing on Grove Street. The costume is a short Princess dress, reaching two or three inches below the knee. It is worn over trousers, very much the same as those claimed by the male sex. Mrs. Smith, in speaking of the peculiar gown to a Call reporter, said that she first wore the union undergarments without any bands or compressions about the waist, or in fact any other part of the body. Over this she wore what is commonly known to ladies as the "good sense"

waist. The trousers are made after the pattern of those which usually go with a lady's riding habit. The trousers are not held up by suspenders, but are fastened to the waist by safety pins. Corsets are not worn, and there is no strain upon any part of the body to hold the garments in place. waist fits the body, and the weight of the clothes is distributed and not sustained from the waist or shoulders. The outer garment is made exactly as a princess dress, except it is shorter. falling only a few inches below the knee and long enough to come over the knees when sitting down. The main idea of the dress is to do away with long trailing skirts, which are a bother to every woman who walks along the streets.

Dressy Jackets.

Matlasse cloth is being used for dress jackets. Here is a graceful model in black, made of that material. It is laid in pleat, back and front, and has a voke of velvet trimmed with dull black embroidery. It is now worn a great deal by London fashionables.

The Poke Bonnet.

The poke bonnet, in order to be becoming, should be worn like the Salvation lasses wear theirs-far back on the head. Some of the new bonnets have the white tulle cap fronts, but these are most trying to the complexion. One of the most fashionable mixtures is black and pink, and an easy way of making a dark hat or bonnet becoming to a brunette is to line the brim with vieux rose velvet. This shade seems to throw a soft, pretty light on the face. If one's complexion is not of the best it is worth while studying one's hat brims. Some of the close-fitting small bonnets made of velvet have the quaint little old-fashioned curtain at the back made of the same material.

Fashions in Orphans.

A fussy little woman went to an orphan asylum to adopt an orphan. She picked out a little girl with red hair, and, after giving a receipt for her, left. She returned next day and said to the Superintendent: "My husband thinks this orphan won't suit. Haven't you got any with black hair and blue

The Superintendent hunted through the institution and found nothing of the color wanted. It is a rather rare combination any way, I have heard. Then the woman got mad.

"Why don't you keep a proper assortment of orphans?" she demanded. "What's the use of running a place in this one-horse way? Over in the Brooklyn home they've got orphans of all colors. You'll ruin the business if you act like this. Don't you find your you act like this. Don't you find your ustice, and also a pleasure, to recomcustomers are going elsewhere? When mend it unqualifiedly to American do you think you'll have any orphans with black hair and blue eyes?"

"The colors aren't fashionable," said the Superintendent, "but I shall be pleased to communicate with you and fill your order when I am able to do

"Well, see that you do," answered the woman, a little moilified. "These institutions aren't half what they used to be. Don't keep me waiting longer than a week."

And she left the red-haired one and went home. Every time the bell rings she thinks it's an expressman bringing

THE CONVENTION CITY A Great Year for Conventions-- The German Population Preparing for a

Grand Event. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28-There are more conventions held in St. Louis in a year than there are held in any other city in the country. This is the result of the central position of the city; its excellent railway facilities, and the reputation it has made at times of national political conventions, Knights Templars' conclaves and Grand Army encampments for comfortably taking care of big crowds. The hotel men do initials on her lingerie, fastidious not raise their rates here, nor make femininity now marks her effects with three sleep in a bed when the town her favorite flower. finds it has to provide for a hundred thousand people. The national convention of the Knights of Labor was the largest gathering of the kind that has been held here this year. Several more are coming. The builders are making arrangements to entertain their National convention. which meets here next month and will bring about five thousand men to the city who are interested financially in the trades concerned with building; the National Association of Electricians will be here after that, drawn here by the city's leading position with respect to electrical interests; and still later, the National Association of German Veterans will hold their reunion here. All of these associations will be accommodated by the hotels now open. Three great hotels are being built, but none of them will be finished till the

The German citizens of St. Louis are going to make this an exceptional redeem themselves at any time." year in the way of celebrations. There are two score singing societies here. and nearly thirty of them will go to the National Saengerfest at Cleveland, taking over five thousand members the patent seems to have expired." with them. These Saengerfests depend largely on the St. Louis contingent for their success, as the choruses from here are all well drilled and ambitious. At the beginning of fall, just before the festivities of the city commence, German Day will be cele- philters, but as a matter of fact, at brated by a great national show of east 200 people in New York city get a processions and music. This patrioti- fairly good living out of these things. celebration is generally one of the And they do not make their money enmost attractive sights of the year in St. Louis. It is carried out without regard to expense, and the street pageant is a spectacle excelled only by that of the Veiled Prophet.

There is a railway switchman here who five years ago was at work in the yards of the Missouri Pacific, making a bare living. The great Southwestern strike came, and he struck with the rest of the men. While the strike lasted he spent most of his time in his room, inventing a device to close the frog of a switch so that men could not catch their feet in it. When the strike was over he went around trying to sell his invention to railways, bu ione of them would try it. He was discouraged, when two years ago the Missouri Legislature passed a law compelling all railways to protect the lives of their employes by guarding the frogs in some way. A market for the switchman's invention was opened stonce. He is now living in a house that could be sold for \$20,000 any day, and last Sunday he was driving in the parks, with the rest of the gay crowd, behind two horses that went by everybody else on the boulevard with ease.

Magnetic Oxidizing.

It is stated that M. Bertrand, who some time since invented a novel magnetic oxidizing process for the prevention of rust on cast iron, a method now in sucessful application in Paris and else where, has lately devised a new system of enamelling. Its satisfactory characler is said to have become established to such an extent that the Societe du Yal d'Osne, well known as the principal ornamental casting manufacturing concern in France, has not only idopted the method, but has secured a monopoly of the market for art castngs thus produced. The imitation of the most variegated marbles by this means is represented as being so perflect that the illusion is absolute. Further. M. Bertrand is able to enamel east iron, wrought iron, and steel with equal facility, accumulating shade apon shade, delicately blending these to as to produce the highest artistic effect.

An Expert's Opinion.

Our readers have doubtless noticed the numerous discussions by the sciensists and hygienists as to the relative value of the various baking powders. A careful sifting of the evidence leaves no doubt as to the superiority of the Royal Baking Powder in purity, wholesomeness and strength, from a scientific standpoint. An opinion, however, that will have perhaps greater influence with our practical housekeepers, is that given by Marion Harland, the well known and popular writer, upon matters pertaining to science of domestic economy, of housekeeping, and of home cooking. in a letter published in the Ladies Home Journal, this writer says:

"I regard the Royal Baking Powder is the best manufactured and in the market, so far as I have any experience In the use of such compounds. Since the introduction of it into my kitchen, I have used no other in making biseuits, cakes, etc., and have entirely discarded for such purposes the homemade combination of one-third soda,

two-thirds cream of tartar. "Every box has been in perfect conlition when it came into my hands, and the contents have given complete satisfaction. It is an act of simple MARION HARLAND." house wives.

An Article of Warfare. A Roman has offered King Humbert

a povel instrument of warfare. This

s a projectile, which, on being shot from a cannon and striking an object, will produce a luminous disk of 100,000 mandle power and thereby expose to flow the enemy's position at night at distance of from three to four miles! An exchange of the terms "Semitic mpertinence" and "Aryan arrogance" ed to a duel between two doctors, a Christian and a Jew, in Vienna retently. Both were wounded and afFEMININITIES.

What women talk about-about all the time.

Nineteen thousand cooks are turned out annually by the model kitchen

schools of London. A woman has for many years been the engraver of meda' at the royal nint at Stockholm.

Several prominent en of Somerset, England, have discarded the woman's saddle for the man's saddle. Instead of placing her name or her Mr. Chloral-I hear your wife ran off

with a neighbor. That's very strange. Mr. Bloomingdale-Oh, he hadn't been living here long, and didn't know her! Electrotype productions of rare pieces of silver, such as are found only in museums or among the art collections of princes, are among the fads of the

"Do you quarrel with your neighbor get about his dog coming over into your garden?" "No, that's all over now." "Buried the hatchet?" "No; buried the dog." "Robert, dear, how do you suppose

those dozens and dozens of empty botles got into the cellar?" "Why, I don't know, my dear. I never bought in empty bottle in my life." "Women used to sell themselves for rich husbands," says a desolate man.

'Now," says he, "the marriage ceremony is a pawn-ticket, and they can "What?" Got your patent leather boots blacked and bought them only ten days ago! Wasn't the leather any

good?" "The leather is all right, but Masher-Aw, my lady, there was something very pleasant I intended to say, but I have, alas! forgotten what; freadful, isn't it? Young Lady-Was it, perhaps, 'good night' Herr Baron.

You may laugh at astrology and love tirely out of the ignorant, either.

The Arabs claim that Eve's tomb is at Jiddah, the seaport of Mecca. The temple, with the palm growing out of the solid stone roof (a curiosity which s of itself a wonder of the Orient), is supposed to mark the last resting place of the first woman.

MASCULINITIES.

Many a man will fight if you kick his log, but who lets his wife carry in all

M. Gounod declares that his finest nspirations come while he is having a quiet game of cards.

Among automatic beds is a new one which makes itself. It is designed for mpecunious bachelors. The lastest English fashion in the

way of dogs is a white collie. They ook like a goat's ghost, How Qua. a merchant of Canton, is the richest man in China. He is said

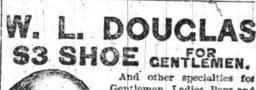
to be worth about \$50,000. The shah of Persia on state occasions smokes a pipe that cost \$320,000. It is set with rubies, diamonds and emeralds.

A Dexter Maine, young man was reently forcibly held by a negro and tickled so severely that he burst a blood-vessel. Hemorrhage from the nose and mouth resulted.

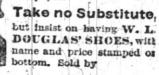
"I beg your pardon!" exclaimed a fair young lady, as she stumbled over the feet of a susceptible young man in a cable car and fell into his lap. You're perfectly welcome," was the gentleman's meek and blushing reply. Hans Carl Christian Emile Lauritz Rasmussen was the name of a resident of New York. He applied to Judge, Bookstaver in the court of common pleas for relief, and he is to be known hereafter as Christian Emile Ras-

Every president of the United States so far has either been a lawyer, a soldier, or both. Washington, William H. Harrison, Taylor and Grant were soldiers; Monroe, Jackson, Pierce, Hayes, Garfield and Benjamin Harrison were soldiers and lawyers; while all the rest were lawyers.











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"Let the Dream Go." I was so fain to love, dear! Let the dream go.

The brightest vision dies of dawn, The rose of snow; And blossoms all drift from the tree When June winds blow

I was so fain to live, dear! Let the dream go.
Who heeds the faded blooms of May That fall below? And though Spring's self should weep for them

They would not know. -Annie Reeve Aldrich in the Century.

The Little Things.

After all it is not the gowns, the wraps and the bonnets that are the largest items of expense as well as beauty in the fashionable woman's wardrobe, but the hosts of little things that a dainty woman considers necessary for the completion of her toilet. A girl buys a ball gown, and after its second wearing she feels it incumbent upon her to change it in some way. So she hies herself to some shop where fancy fixings in chiffon and lace are to be found, and invests \$10 or \$12 in a decidedly picturesque drapery with a decollette neck.

By the way chiffon seems to be coming more prominently to the fore since the modistes have taken to Coubling it, which prevents the flimsiness which was so much against it when it first came out.

The hair serves as an excuse for the buying of all sorts of pretty things for its adornment, among which coronets, either in plain silver or gold or set with precious stones, are the most regal and expensive. Small gold pins. daggers and tortoise-shell bandeaux are much in favor.

The 5-cent package of hair pins which served our mothers in the arranging of their hair coiffures is now discarded in favor of tortoise-shell sets that are fragile as they are expensive.

The fashion that says slippers and stockings must match the evening gowns means an expenditure undreamt of by the woman who considered black satin slippers and silk stockings the height of elegance to be worn with any costume. The slippers of to-day are daintier than they have been in years. Suede, which was for a time so popular, has now given place to satin in delicate tints, ornamented either with ribbon rosettes or fine embroidery of tiny beads.

A Tartar Beauty.

Her loose sack, of a medium but brilliant blue material, fell low over a petticoat of the same terminating in a single flounce. Her long black hair was carefully braided, and fell from beneath an embroidered cap of crimson velvet with a rounded end which hung on one side in a coquettish way. Her neck was completely covered with a necklace, which descended to her waist like a breast-plate, and consisted of gold coins, some of them very ancient and valuable, medals, red beads and a variety of brilliant objects harmoniously combined. Her heavy gold bracelets had been made to order in Kazan after a pure Tartar model, and her soft-soled boots of rose-pink leather, with conventional designs in many colored moroccos sewed together with rainbowhued silks, reached nearly to her knees. Her complexion was fresh and not very sallow, her nose rather less like a button than is usual; her high cheek-bones were well covered, and her small dark eyes made up by their brilliancy for the slight upward slant of their outer corners.

Importance of the Bath.

The relation of cleanliness to godliness has ceased to be of importance. The bath has grown to be considered, on the contrary, a close adjunct to woman's beauty. The fair sex has learned to study the bath and the effects upon their feelings, and incidentally the action of tepid or hot water on their fair skins and its efficacy in softening and beautifying their complexions.

No longer can it be said that with the majority of American women a bath means simply wiping the face with a corner of a wet towel, even if the statement was ever true.

The women of foreign countries in the past undoubtedly had a greater appreciation of the near relation of the bath to personal beauty than the women of the United States. That a great change in this direction has been wrought is shown by the greater inteligence shown by American women today in the matter of bathing, and their growing predilection for what is known as Swedish massage,

Cream of Tomate.

One quart of milk, one pint can of tomatoes or one pint of stewed tomatoes, one large tablespoonful of butter, one bay leaf, sprig of parsley, blade of mace, one tablespoonful of sugar, one quarter teaspoonful of baking soda, two tablespoonfuls of flour. Put the tomatoes on to stew with the bay leaf, parsley and mace, let them stew for fifteen minutes. Put the milk on to boil in a farina boiler. Rub the butter | rubbing with a silver dollar. and flour together, add to the milk when boiling, and stir constantly until on the spot, rubbing it in thoroughly it thickens. Now press the tomatoes with the hands, and washing both through a sieve, and if ready use the grease and tar out with warm sods soup, add the sugar and sods to the | water.

tomatoes, and then the boiling milk! stir and serve immediately. It must not go on the fire after mixing the milk with the tomatoes, or it will separate. If you are not ready let them stand on the fire separately and mix them when wanted.

Starch That Will Not Stick. Moisten the desired quantity of starch in a bowl, adding sufficient water to make it liquid, then poss over the boiling water until you have a clear starch. This must not be too thick or it will invariably stick to the irons. See that all articles are starched on the wrong side and the starch well rubbed in. Just how one can make lumpy starch I cannot tell. If, after you have added the last boiling water, it becomes jelly-like when cold, add each time, to thin it, boiling water and not cold.

The Kindergarten

That it is a thoroughly accredited, successful, scientific and rapidly spreading educational device, and no mere fad of the moment, seems to be an established fact, as may be gathered from inquiry among the leaders of education everywhere in America, and from all the teachers who, whether kindergarteners or not, have come into contact with the system.

The kindergarten is no longer an experiment. It is not now on the defensive, either on its educational or on its philanthropic side. It is rather for those who ignorantly oppose the kindergarten to show cause for their opposition in the face of the almost unanimous approval of experts and the enthusiastic indorsement of all that part of the general public who have had the opportunity of becoming familiar with its methods and results.

The Dominating School-Girl. In our Anglo-Saxon social system the young girl is everywhere, and if the shade of Sterne will allow me to say so, we temper the wind of our realism to the sensitive innocence of the ubiquitous lamb. We like to believe that our women are better than those of foreign nations. We owe it to them to put more faith in them because they are our own, our dear mothers and wives and sisters and daughters, for whom, if we be men, we mean to do all that men can do. But we are all men and women nevertheless, and human, and we have the thoughts and understanding of men and women and not of school-girls. Yet the school girl practically decides what we are to hear at the theater, and, so far as our own language is concerned, determines to a great extent what we are to read.

A Woman's Reasons.

A rural New Jersey member who had announced in the House that the wants and sufferings of the insane of the State "were all humbug" went to her parlor to silence her with his ar guments, but was constrained by her gentle force to listen to hers. At the end of an hour and a half he moved into the middle of the room and thus delivered himself: "Ma'am, I bid you good night. I do not want, for my part, to hear anything more; the others can stay if they want to: I am convinced; you've conquered me out and out; I shall vote for the hospital. If you'll come to the House and talk there as you've done here, no man that isn't a brute can stand you; and so, when a man's convinced, that's enough. The Lord bless you." Thereupon he took his departure.

Prawn Pie. Prawns and shrimps belong to the same family. The former are larger and a little stronger flavored. They come to the Northern markets from the South already cooked and shelled. Boil two quarts of live prawns thirty minutes, drain and break away the shells. Put two ounces of butter in a frying pan; when very hot add a clove of garlic and one sliced apple; brown, take out the garlic and add a dessertspoonful of curry powder mixed with a little water. Next add half a pint of soup stock and half a teaspoonful of flour, the juice of half a lemon with a lump of sugar dissolved in it. Pour this over the prawns and cover the top with crumbs. Bake until brown.

Their Honeymoon in Siberia.

A singular marriage took place a few weeks ago at Minsk, Russia. The bride arrived at the altar surrounded by a bevy of beautiful girls. The bridegroom was accompanied by a number of gendarmes. After the ceremony the bridegroom was taken to prison, and the bride was the observed of all observers at a joyous banquet. The explanation of all this is that the man had been convicted of theft and murder and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, at hard labor. A few days after the wedding both man and wife joined a caravan which set out for Siberia.

Kidney Soup.

One beef kidney, two ounces flour. one large onion, two ounces butter, four pints water, one carrot, one turnip, a little pepper and salt, herbs and celery, two or three cloves, lemon juice, Skin the kidney and cut it up in small pieces, roll in the flour; fry the onion and kidney in a stew-pan with the butter; when quite brown add one pin; water, carrot, turnip, cloves, pepper, salt, herbs and celery. Then pour is gradually the remainder of the water simmer slowly for three hours. When done squeeze in a little lemon juice.

Try. Try Again.

Washing mirrors with warm suds dusting with whiting in a muslin bas and polishing with chamois.

Wetting paint which has been spat tered on a glass with water, and ther

Removing tar by putting soft grease

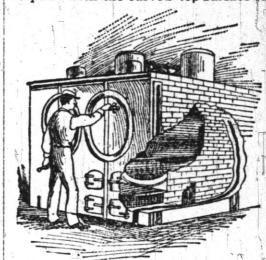
WORLD OF SCIENCE.

SOME OF THE LATEST DISCOV-ERIES BY SCIENTISTS.

Result of the Pyrometer's Test While Smelting Steel-Prevention of Smoke by Use of Steam-An Improved Cash Register.

An Improved Furnace

A furnace designed to utilize the fuel to the fullest advantage is shown in the accompanying illustration. The top of the bridge wall slants upwardly and rearwardly, and is curved to correspond with the curved top surface of



an inverted arch, concentric with the boiler, and forming a segmental space constituting a combustion and radiation chamber just beneath the boiler and extending back to the rear wall. In the rear of the bridge wall, at its base, is an air chamber extending to the rear brickwork and from one side wall to the other, the top of the chamber being arched, and this chamber is connected by numerous openings or ports with the combustion chamber above, formed by the inverted arch immediately under the boiler. Longitudinal ports from the front end of the air chamber lead to a transverse channel in the bridge wall, the latter channel connecting with channels in the side walls of the brickwork which open at their front ends to the air. Suitable doors in the rear of the brickwork give ready access to the air chamber and the combustion chamber to facilitate cleaning when desired. The large body of brickwork forming the arched top of the air chamber and the inverted arch radiating surface beneath the boiler has considerable storage capacity for heat, and in its construction allowance is made for contraction and expansion. The additional supply of air through the ports leading upward from the air chamber is designed to effect a perfect combustion of all smoke and gases.

Some Relegated Theori relegation to the past of some long-established scientific theories is fur-

nished in a paper read by the artist Prang, before one of the Boston institutions of art, on the science of colors. Thus, in regard to the commonly accepted rule that blue and yellow lights produce not green but white, it is shown by the Maxwell rotary disk that this assumption, though true of experiments with a certain particular blue and yellow, does not apply to a combination of the ideal blue and the yellow. Employing for an blue a blue free from both red and yellow, and for his ideal yellow one that was free from both blue and red, Mr. Prang claims to demonstrate that the usual mistake has arisen from too loose a use or the terms blue and vellow; these, as is well known, being names that are indiscriminately borne by a great variety of impure hues. By the use of the same wheel it is also demonstrated that the typical red, yellow and blue do, in combination, produce white of low luminosity-the supposed impossibility of this result heretofore being due, it is asserted, to the use of impure colors. This claim that yellow and blue are not primaries, because yellow can be obtained by the mixture of red and green, and blue by the mixture of green and violet, is likewise established, though the scientifically accepted inference from these facts is declared to be wrong.

Overestimated Temperature. Recent investigations made by means of the pyrometer show that the temperatures which occur in melting steel. and in other industrial operations, have been overestimated. It is now demonstrated that both the amount of light emitted from a body and the quantity of fuel required to heat it, increase much more rapidly than the temperature. The calorimetric method has been that most frequently adopted for determining high temperatures, the assumption being made in this case that the specific heat of the iron rods or balls used is constant, which assumption, however, is inaccurate. In the case of the flame of the Bessemer converter, the temperature of the issuing flame has been recorded as 2,000 degrees, Cent., b3cause platinum appears to melt rapidly in it. This, again, fails to coincide with the outcome of recent experiments, the fact being, as now represented, that platinum does not really fuse in the flame, but only appears to do so, on account of its alloying itself with drops of molten steel carried over by the blast.

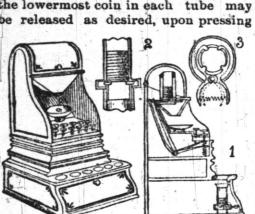
An Automatic Feed Lubricator. Mention is made in the technical papers of the introduction of an ingenious automatic drop feed lubricator, which, while supplying a number of bearings automatically with lubricant, allows of the amount received by each being minutely regulated. It consists of a tank containing the supply of oil and furnished with a number of out-

lower part of the oil tank, and one TO end passing through a stuffing box in one side of the tank is fitted with a ratchet wheel operated by a pawl in the usual manner. The rotating plug is provided with a number of diametrically arranged holes which pass nearly through the body of the plug and are screwed internally to receive small screwed plugs provided with screwdriver stop. By screwing these plugs up or down the depth of the several oil receptacles in the main plug can be adjusted with great accuracy. The oil flows into these cavities when they are uppermost, but with the rotation of the main plug containing them they are inverted, their contents are discharged, each into the outlet to which they pertain. A branch supplementary pipe is fitted to each discharge pipe for the purpose of admitting air and allowing direct lubrication by hand should occasion require.

Metallic Alloy.

Some valuable specimens of metallic alloys, obtained according to a new principle of combination, have lately been the subject of examination and discussion before the Amsterdam Royal Academy of Sciences. These specimens were the result of experiments sixty miles an hour, it will sustain a carried on by a chemist of Liege, Belgium, and were exhibited as proofs that, by repeated reduction to powder and subjection to great pressure, metals may be united into alloys having properties quite remarkable and wheel for about a dozen feet from unlike those of alloys, which the pedals, the whole surmounted are produced by the ordinary by two sets of fans or fingers methods of fusion. In the case placed horizontally one above the of the specimens referred to one was of other. The steel shaft is made in a reddish color, formed by compressing a mixture of nine parts of copper and one of zine; the other, obtained by compressing a mixture of seven parts pedals and hand cranks. The drive of copper and three parts of zinc, was of a pale yellow color; the reddish metal was a little softer in texture than common brass, the other was harder and brittle. Both specimens had been filed up twice, and again consolidated by pressure, though the union was not complete, and both the alloys contained great quantities of yellow mixture, with particles of copper and zinc. The additional statement is also made that though there was evidence of a flow of the yellow mixture and the zinc there was nothing to indicate a truly liquid state of the alloy or of its copper.

An Improved Chauge Maker. A device to facilitate the making of any desired amount of coin change is shown in the illustration and has been patented. In the upper portion of the casing, which has an inclosing cover, are six tubes adapted to receive the various coins-dollars, fifty-cent pieces, twenty-five cent pieces, ten-cent pieces, nickels and cents Each tube l A notable instance of the modern slot in front, that the coins may be seen, and all the tubes connect at their lower ends with a chute leading to a change table. By means of a push bar or slide, connected at its rear end with the long arm of a bell crank lever, as shown in the sectional view, Fig. 1, the lowermost coin in each tube may be released as desired, upon pressing



a key which acts upon the free end of the bell crank, lever, the coin then additional power. The wings or dropping into the saucer-like holder fingers of the fan are made of bamboo shown. The several keys are marked and silk. The shafes are of cold drawn to indicate the coins in the respective tubes, and a spring holds each of the bell crank levers in such ball bearings. The inventor is a position that the push bar is nominally brother of Joaquin Miller, the poet. retained out of engagement with the coin. Additional keys, are provided. each having at its lower end a bar, by which several levers may be actuated at the same time by a single key to make collectively a desired amount of change. In order to fill the soin tubes a receiver is provided in the lower part of the casing, in which is a set of receiving tubes, shown in section and plan views in Fig. 2 and 3. In a circular hollow offset near the lower end of each tube is pivoted a pair of tongs the handle ends of which are pressed apart by a spring, the inner ends ex tending into the tube to support a coin dropped upon them. The several tubes are of sizes corresponding with the coins to be received, and when one of the upper tubes is empty it is supplied by removing the filling tube and placing it in the upper tube, when, by pressing upon the handle ends of the tongs, the coins pass out of one tube into the other.

Smelting Iron Sands.

The smelting of iron sands, in those regions where such material abounds has lately attracted no little interest, and California papers publish an ac count of the charging of a blast fur nace at Onehunga with the iron sand ore; a tapping took place, and the re sult was that several tons of ore were obtained from the furnace. the metal being pronounced to be workable iron of first-class qualitya portion of the molten metal being converted into small castings, show ing complete adaptability. The "bricks" with which the furnace was thus charged were an admixture of iron sand and clay, and were manufactured some sixteen years ago. It is claimed that the yield of iron is equal to 50 per cent. of the weight of the bricks

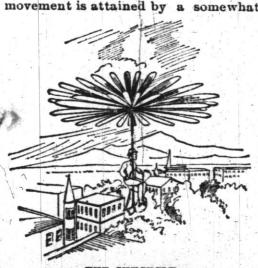
FAN THE

MACHINE FOR AERIAL NAVIGATION.

the Invention of a Brother of the "Poet of the !lerras" After the Plan of an Air Fan-For Gas or Electric Motor

EORGE M. MIL ler of Eugene, Ore., is now perfecting what he calls a skycycle. The skycycle, should it accurately represe n t the conception of Mr. Miller, will closely imitate the

flight of a bird. It is expected to combine great rising power, sustaining power and propelling power. The skycycle is being made in harmony with the demonstrated theory that if a plane of one superficial foot be passed through the air horizontally with the front edge twelve-fourteenths of an inch higher than the back, at a speed of weight of fourteen pounds and require only one pound of "push" power to maintain the speed. The skycycle is to have a steel shaft running straight up from the center of the three parts, one within the other, and the main or drive wheel is provided with cogs, and is moved by means of wheel perates upon the miter wheels -one fitted to the base of the steel shaft and the other at the top of the drive wheel to another shaft. When the drive wheel is put in motion the fans are set to revolving, each series in opposite directions. The gearing gives the wings a revolving speed of sixty miles an hour on their outer edge. To ascend, the speed of the wings is increased. To descend, the



speed is diminished. The forward

Intricate manipulation of the wings. Each wing is provided with a joint and elbow, and as the wing revolves the elbow strikes a stationary plane, twisting or tipping the wing. This plane is adjustable and is connected by wires with the operator. As the wings on their backward movement approach a point at right angles with the direction desired, the plane is so adjusted that the wing tips and catches the air horizontally, like an oar in the water. To turn right or left one side of the wings is tipped more than the others, so that at all times the machine is entirely under the control of the operator. For long journeys or for carrying extra weights a gas and electric combination motor, Mr. Miller says, will be necessary to afford steel and the gearing of aluminum, Friction is reduced to the minimum by

ELECTRIC SKIRT DANCE.

One of the Most Sensational Innovations of the Season.

Among the popular skirt dancers now performing in London is Miss Marie Leyton, who appears nightly at the Tivoli. The costume when she first appears on the stage is of itself



THE ELECTRIC DANCE. somewhat striking, consisting of flowing blue gauze drapery, with tights of similar hue. After two or three pirouttes she seems to indulge in an attack of spontaneous combustion, for electric lamps of different colors burst into light on all parts of her-head, breast, arms, legs and all. The effect is startling and thoroughly wakes up the house.

Fisheries of New Zealand. There are many trout fishermen in his country who would a little rather fish than eat, and who go to almost no end of trouble and expense to find good fishing. Why do they not go to New Zenland? On the east coast of and it is believed that iron of a high the Southern island there are giant class may be in this way economically trout. From either one of five snowproduced—the development of an im fed rivers one may take 100 pounds of lets at the bottom, which are connected to the several bearings by pipes.

A horizontal cylindrical plug is

Evaluated in a bored recess on the lets at the bottom, which are connected to the several bearings by pipes.

A horizontal cylindrical plug is
inexhaustible quantities of raw ma
terial in deposits of iron sand.

The trout in a day with a minnow or
thirty pounds with a fly. The trout
average about four pounds in weight,
but run as heavy as twenty-five pounds
beard, of which she was very proud.

An eight-pounder is about the heaviest fish one may expect to catch with a fly. These New Zealand trout were originally from English streams, and twenty-five years ago there were none there. The stocking with salmon in New Zealand was a failure. The smolts do not return from the sea; if they did they would be as large as tarpons.

SHOCKS THE NERVES.

If You Are a Real Bad Man Get One of These.

The trick searf-pin is not exactly a novelty, but is becoming more terrible and grewsome year after year as the accompanying cut will show. Not a very fascinatingly levely thing, is it?

But if you wish one you must pay \$2.50 for it. At the back of the skull is the pin that fastens it into the scarf. Running up into the head is a tin tube and on this tin tube is a long piece of rubber tubing ending a bulb. The rubber tubing, of course,

fying effect.

THE ANIMATED SCARFPIN. is concealed under the waistcoat and the bulb secreted in the trousers pocket. Pressing the bulb the air is forced up and the eyes and jaws of the skull are worked violently, producing a weird and to sensitive ladies a terri-

Novelettes.

A Topeka undertaker records a recent death from "plurase."

Baking bread, cakes and pies became profession in Greece B. C. 148.

The town of Forsyth, Mo., is fifty years old and has never had a church. England is said to make enough linen yearly to enwrap the earth seventeen

A recent novel says of one of the characters: "He was as gaudy as a red man with the blues."

Louisiana gave the largest Democratic majority of all the States at the recent Presidential election.

A New Yorker advertises in the Tribune for "an educated boy wanted to run errands and help in the store; wages, \$3.50." It takes eight hours to go from Ben-

son to Nogales on the Arizona and New Mexico Railway, a distance of eighty-eight miles. Pittsburg now claims the largest glass flattening oven in the world.

This new oven will take a sheet 75 inches by 111 inches, or in narrow glass one of 30 inches by 131 inches. Fully one hundred tons of Canadian poultry were landed in Liverpool dur-

ing the last week of December. It arrived in splendid condition and sold at about 14 cents a pound. A single sheet of paper 6 feet wide and 7% miles in length has been made

at the Watertown, N. Y., paper works. It weighed 2,207 pounds and was made and rolled entire without a single break.

For Industrious Girls.

An average waltz takes one over or about three-quarters of a mile, and a square dance makes you cover a half mile and a galop equals a good mile, at a run, too. Count for yourself how much the girl with a well-filled program traverses in an evening. Twenty darces is the average. Of these about twelve are waltzes. There, at once, are nine miles. Three galops and she has done twelve miles. Five other dances at a half mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big estimate, brings her close upon fifteen miles, to say nothing of the intermission stroll in the garden and the trips to the dressing-room to renovate one's gown and complexion.

A New Grain.

Four years ago Joseph Mativin, who has a farm near Stanwood, Wash., discovered a peculiar head of grain in a field of barley. Since then he has been propagating it, until now he has considerable land sown to this strange grain, which yields about 100 bushels to the acre. The grain is of a deep brown color, resembling scorched wheat grain, and is similar to wheat in form. The bran or shell is thin and tough. The grain is not fit for milling purposes, and a brewer who examined it said that it was useless for brewing purposes. It makes, however, excelent feed for chickens and hogs.

A Golden Project.

The proposal to sheath ships with copper coated with mercury is attracting attention. The idea is that such an arrangement would effectually prevent barnacles from adhering to the bottom of vessels. In order to keep the mercury on and to prevent oxidation the copper would be constantly charged with electricity. This would bring about another interesting possibility. Any gold or silver that might be in the water would be precipitated on the bottom of the vessel, and it could then be scraped off when the vessel arrived in port.

Natives of Annam

The natives of Annam believe that heaven consists of an immense garden in which only two kinds of fruit grow. both apple-shaped. It requires 1,000 years for one of these to ripen and 6,000 for the other. Every Annamite is believed to be sure of heaven, and he who is able to eat one of these "apples" will dwell there as long as heaven lasts.

A Woman's Beard.

Bartel Garetji, a woman of Copenhagen, had a beard reaching to her waist. Charles XII. of Sweden had a female grenadier in his army who possessed the beard as well as the

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT BARRING-TON, ILLINOIS.

E. T. GOVEN, Managing Editor. J. D. Lamey, Local Editor,

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ADVERTISING RATES will be furnished on

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

THE wife of a Los Angeles man set forth his worthlessness in a long complaint. Immediately he committed a felony sufficient to land him in jail. He intended this as evidence of a broken heart, but the public, not always sentimental to a maudlin degree, accepted it as sustaining the complaint.

an Italian duchess has sold her jewels for \$600,000, and is using the money to build a children's hospital at Milan. This is not a bid for social recognition, nor a bribe to heaven. It is charity.

A SPORANE mining man reports that he has seen and talked with Tascott in Alaska. Tascott had previously been seen in every other portion of the globe. His wanderings are now probably ended.

A SAN FRANCISCO exchange raises the alarm that California is suffering "a girl famine." In every large town in that state, with the exception of Alameda, there is a lamentable paucity of the gentler sex.

A HACKMAN of Bath, Me., has an appetite for glass, china and crockeryware. He started in mildly, and ate eggs without the removal of the shells. He has eaten a dozen eggs and egg shells thus at one sitting.

THE editor of Science thinks that if some of the good men who are now endowing things in the country would turn their attention to helping out the science of bacteriology they would be doing one of the very best things possible.

THE life insurance companies of the country are doing some business. It is claimed that they have already paid out in death and endowment claims more than \$1,000,000,000 and that they are liable for \$3,000,000,000

THE fact that a woman against whom there is no charge, but whose husband is accused of wrong that bears most grievously upon her, is shunned like an unclean thing, is a circumstance for humane people to think about.

GENEROSITY seems to be doing much on a munificent scale. The only possible fault to be found might be in the fact that large charity looking about for a chance to bestow itself is apt to select some institution already burdened with money.

If the typhus fever bacillus is to have a monopoly of the killing business in New York city, it might be worth while to take a few of them down to quarantine and let them have a tussle with the cholera-bug, just to see which is the best insect.

THE coldest winter in twenty-two years say the signal service records. Why didn't Wiggins, Hicks, De Voe or some other weather sharp foretell this months ago and make an everlasting reputation out of it? Probably he would if he had thought of it.

SOMETHING should be done premptly to improve the ancient and gumboot-like taste of the mucilage on the American postage stamp. The new Columbian size has a good deal more surface than the old ones, and is calculated to add a glue factory flavor to the tongue that is far from delicious.

No one can visit England without being struck by the extraordinary superiority of English highways over our own. This applies in city streets and in country roads. It is safe to say that almost every five miles of main public road in Great Britain is better than almost any five miles of read in our country.

Progress in the suppression of the smoke nuisance is altogether too slow. . It is true that a great deal has been accomplished and that much is being done every day. The smoke can be absolutely and permanently checked now. There is no need to wait until next year, next month or even until next week.

THE latest fad among Chicago young women is said to be collecting souvenir coins. This shows the hard sense of the Chicago young woman. When the fad dies out the souvenir coins will be worth at least face value, and & the young woman is bright she will also have had her share of souvenir "spoons" into the bargain.

A MISSIONARY at Shanghai gave a Chinese boy a glass eye, and the populace rose riotously with intent to pluck it out, as well as the real, eyes of the missionary. The obvious lesson in this is that the missionary who intends to mould oriental simplicity into nobler shape should pack his pocket with shot guns rather than

An Eastern physician has instructter not to touch paper money for fear that bacteria may be matinee, her own adaptation from the with a vengeance! lurking in it. The young lady there-

fore has her maid handle all cash that comes in this objectionable form. If the maid escapes contagion the paper is to be reckoned wholesome. The test is probably not seen at its best from the standpoint of the maid.

A GENTLEMAN who but a few months ago tried to squeeze the financial stuffing out of his associates by cornering eorn missed it by \$1,000,-000. He has paid the debt with in terest, and encomiums upon his honesty are falling in showers. It seems to be forgotten that some people who never tried to gamble in corn may bave in them the crude elements of

honesty. THE secret police of Russia say that the reason why there have been of late so many suicides among the nembers of the czar's household is that a great many of the officers and lomestics about him are members of secret revolutionary society; that nembers of it are appointed by lot to assassinate the czar. and that. ather than attempt it they commit

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

As the spring draws near politics begin to be talked in the Twentyseventh Ward, and a number of people are mentioned who have Aldermanic aspirations. Among Republicans, Matt Conway, the present incumbent, is the favorite. In fact he is about the only one spoken of, and, he certainly deserves recognition, and great credit is due him for the many improvements he has caused to be introduced in the

In this connection it may be well

to mention a few of the things he has done, and for which the ward and its residents are indebted to him. Look at the following list: Armitage and North Avenues, both paved; 1,200 new street lamps erected in the ward; sewer on Forty-eighth street from Mud Lake to Hayes Boulevard, contract already let and work soon to begin; Fullerton Avenue sewer, contract let; Milwaukee Avenue sewer nearly completed, and will be paved this year; 36-inch water main on Montrose Boulevard, which will give that vicinity a good water supply; eight miles of sidewalk already laid, and twelve more contracted for: five paid fire engine companies in the ward; old Canal Street bridge, which cost \$70,000, to be move the ice it would prevent many a p'aced at Belmont Avenue; opening of Kedzie Avenue from Montrose Boulestreets in Almira to be paved this year will be built before spring. from North to Armitage Avenues and Kedzie to Central Park.

What more could have been done in the time, or what more could be asked?

Among the Democrats who are willing to sacrifice themselves upon the party's altar, the most prominently re ferred to are "Boss" Alting, Andrew Jackson Peacock, Thomas of Irving Park, "Judge" Julian Lambrecht of Avondale, and Mr. Fred Elder, the latter of whom, by the way, is by far the most acceptable.

For Assessor, William Johnson only is talked, and for Collector no one in particular has been suggested. Youngquist could probably secure the nomination for Supervisor, but it is said he is not anxious to obtain it. The Town Clerk, the young element of Irving Park say they will demand the naming of, while the Supervisorship or Collectorship will undoubtedly go to

SCHILLER.

Clara Morris easily occupies the foremost position as the representative at the announcement of the death of actress of America. Combined with one of our well known and highly reher intense realism and matchless power she has the ability to enter into the character portrayed with an earnestness that robs it of the appearance of simulation and she becomes the object portrayed. Miss Morris was for a lorg time a partial invalid, so much so indeed, that her performances were only given with great physical suffering. Her many admirers in this city are assured that her illness is a thing of the past. She was never in as robust health as at present and her wondrous art is only intensified by the additional strength she is enabled to give to her performance. In the prime of her splendid power she is to-day more than ever the embodiment of all that is masterful in the interpretation of the emotional drama. Fresh from a Western tour of almost unprecedented success Miss Morris begins a week's engagement at the Schiller next Monday night. Her repertoire for this occasion is a remarkably attractive one, embracing her most famous portrayals new and old. On Monday and Friday evenings she will give her great assumption as Cora in "Article 47:" Wednesday evening, D'Ennery's powerful play, "Renee De Moray; "Thursday and Friday nights, her powerful tirely supported by the labor of its

German, "Claire." The company surrounding Miss Morris is one of uniform excellence, especially selected for the various roles assigned them. The only matinee will be given Saturday, Miss Morris appearing at each performance. The regular sale of seats and boxes opens Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Beginning next Monday, Feb. 13, Augustus Thomas latest success, "Sur-

AVONDALE.

AVONDALE MEETING HOUSE.—Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Breaking of Bread. Sunday-school at 3 p. m. Gospel preaching at 7 p. m. Wednesday preaching at 7:45 p. m. Friday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

AVONDALE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE.—
The Rev. John Nate, pastor. Sunday-school
10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Class
meeting 5:30 p. m. Preaching 6:30 p. m. Epworth league, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
LADIES' AID SOCIETY.—Meets alternate Fridays at the church class-room.

MRS. T. A. FORSTTHE, President.
MRS. F. E. THORNTON, Secretary.
MRS. J. H. STEHMAN, Treasurer.

AVONDALE GERMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—The Rev. William Boetker, pastor. Sunday-school 9 a. m. Preaching 10 a. m. Services held at 206 Belmont avenue.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.—Kedzie near Elston avenues. The Rev. John J. Huck, pastor. Sun day-school 9 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. Preaching every Friday evening at 7:45 by the Rev. H. Schuckai.

St. XAVIER CHURCH.—Father Goldschmidt, pastor. Sunday services at 8:30 and 10:15 a. m.

AVONDALE HALL ASSOCIATION.—Meeting of Board of Directors last Saturday in each month at residence of Secretary.

J. J. LACEY, President. R. J. BICKERDIKE, Secretary. H. L. LUETKE, Treasurer.

AVONDALE IMPROVEMENT CLUB.—Fifth pre-sinct, Twenty-seventh ward. Regular meet-ings alternate Wednesdays at Nohr's hall northwest corner Belmont avenue and Wal

AUGUST ARCE, President.
R. J. BICKERDIKE, Secretary.

AVONDALE IMPROVEMENT CLUB —Fifteenth ward. Regular meetings alternate Friday at Hanson's hall, northwest corner Railroad and Hammond avenues. MR. BERTRAM, President MR. RYDER, Secretay

SOCIETY OF GERMAN-AMERICAN CITIZENS OF AVONDALE—Regular meeting held at Stack-non's hall, second and third Wednesdays of

CHRISTIAN MATTMUELLER, President. AUGUST ARCK, Vice-President. HUGO RASPER. Secretary. AVONDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-The Rev. Stone, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

This is the small boy's season of de-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Masted arrived afely at Colorado Springs, where they intend waking their home until Mrs. Masted recovers from her lung trouble.

A dead horse has lain in the South Belmont Avenue ditch for six weeks. People are watching to see if it is to be utilized in filling the ditches.

Foreman Ulrich and men did excellent work in clearing the sidewalks after the recent heavy snow-fall. Now if a machine could be invented to rebroken neck and limb, to say nothing A new house is in course of erection

vard to Fifty-ninth Street, and Robinson on Thomas Avenue near Mr. Sandal's; also one on Elston Avenue, on the avenue north to Belmont Avenue; all Goetz property, where several more

FOR RENT OR SALE.—Three cottages on Humboldt Avenue near Belmont Avenue. Lake water in all three, Also a flat for rent on Belmont with modern improvements. R. J. BICKERDINE, Cor. Belmont and Humboldt Avenues.

Leaves news articles for this column at postoffice, addressed to "Correspondent Suburban Times," on or before Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. to insure publication.

HERMOSA.

Mr. Theodore Smith, who has been sick for a few days, is now about again. The Y. L. C. E. D. had a very p'eaant time the other evening, notwithstanding the cold weather.

Mr. Henry Gerbig, Sr., celebrated his 55th birthday this week. He has lived here some thirty years, and is one of our oldest farmers.

Slippery roads have made redestrians hard work and rendered it easy for them to become "backsliders."

Attention, Taxpayer!

Alderman Conway advises us that property owners on McCaulay, Keeny, Tripp and Howard Avenues, from North to Humboldt Avenue, can get their rebates on sewers by calling at the special assessment department for their

Death of Joseph Breit.

The people of our quiet suburb were startled on Monday morning, Jan. 23, spected citizens, Joseph Breit, aged 21 vears and 6 months. The afflicted parents have the sympathy of the entire community in this the most gloomy hour of their life. Joe was a dutiful and obedient son, always ready to bear his share of the burden, was kind and pleasant in his manner and loved and respected by all who knew him. Always ready and willing to aid any good and deserving cause, both for church and for public improvements.

He had within the last year become a member of Court Cragin. Independent Order of Foresters, in which he was always found to be in good standing and had become one of its most active members, and the Court in mass as a body deeply mourn the loss of a friend

A BROTHER.

IRVING PARK

Masquerade at Pregler's to-night. The drummer is in our midst. The boys responded to the fire at Dunning on Tuesday morning and rendered an excellent service.

Oriental Rugs. It has always been a popular belief t int the manufacture of rugs in the rient was carried on by men almost exclusively, but it is said that women lo most of the work. In Aden, as no ther occupation is pursued to any exent, the whole province is almost encharacter, 'Camille,' and Saturday women. This is "women's rights"

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

AUDITORIUM.

J. Marquardt and F. Esser, first violinists of the Chicago Orchestra, will appear as soloists at the Auditorium concerts Friday and Saturday of the present week. The program will include the following: Symptony in C (Koechel, 551)......Mozar

Allegro vivace. Andante Cantabile. Minuetto. Finale

Variations on a Theme by Haydn (Cho-Juliet Tschalkowsky

Next week's program will be: March, Marocaine..... Berlioz Overture, Charlotte Coruay P. Benoit

Intermission. Wagner Polonaise..... Beethoven

Serenade No. 2, F. major.........Volkman String Orchestra Fantasia for Flute on The Dutch National Hymn...... J. Anderson Suite No. 1..... Asger Hamerick

MCVICKER'S NEW THEATER.

M'lle Rhea will commence her ananual engagement at this theater, Monday, Feb. 6, opening in Dumas' famous drama, "Camille," also appearing during the week in "Josephine, Empress of the French." Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee "Josephine." M'lle Rhea is gaining new distinction by a dignified and superior review! of "Josephine the stately and noble historic drama in which she created extraordinary interest through the season of 1889-90.

"Josephine" is in six acts. The opening scene represents a ball given by Emperor Napoleon and the Empress Josephine at the palace of the Tuileries, during which the project of divorcing the Empress is furtively discussed by the crafty Talleyrand, the time-serving Forche and others who are desirous to bring about that lamentable and mistaken consummation. At the end of this act a courier brings news of the death of the Prince of Holland, which is the knell of Jose-

phine's hope against the divorce. In act second the divorce is signed in the presence of the Imperial Council; and just here occurs one of the most explosive and stirring incidents of the play, when the impetnous and chivalrie Murat (who is now King of Naples) burning with indignant resentment of the wrong done to Josephine, renounces his kingdom and his sword

and declares against the Emperor. The third act passes in Napoleon's Cabinet. The chief episode in it is the parting between Napoleon and Josephine This, without taking on a specially dramatic tone, is nevertheless a scene of intense interest and tear-compelling pathos, in which Rhea makes memorable disclosure of her emotional

Act fourth shows Josephine and her ladies at Malmaison awaiting the announcement of the birth of an heir to | tainments here offered, but the collecoleon and Marie Louisa

Act fifth brings into view the meetng of the two Empresses. The sixth and last act deals with the

death of Josephine and the blood-stirring incident of Napoleon's return from Elba on the eve of the ever memorable Hundred Days. "Camille" Monday and Tuesday even

ings, Wednesday matinee and Saturday Nothing can be said for Rhea's "Camille" that is not already known by the theater-going public.

Although the character is not a favorite one, still she accomplishes a marvel in lifting the dissolute and depraved Camille of the author into a purer atmosphere than any other actress has succeeded in doing.

company.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Alexander Salvini in "Don Cæsar de Bazan. Saturday night, "The Three Guardsmen;" Friday night and Saturday matinee, "L'Ami Fritz" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Next Sunday, De-Wolf Hopper in "Wang,"

HOOLEY'S.

"Crcwded all the time." Second week, Saturday matinee, Mr. Nat C. Goodwin in his triumphant success, "A Gilded Fool."

WINDSOR THEATER.

Next attraction, week beginning Sunday matinee, Feb. 5, return of Chicago's favorite comedy drama, 'The Planter's Wife," with Mr. Harry Lacy and Miss Emily Rigl in the star parts, supported by a company of unusual excellence. New scenery, new costumes and music.

CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE. "The Crust of Society," which is now

having a brilliant run at the Chicago Opera-house, is one of the great dramatic surprises of the age. It has scored a positive success and could easily be continued for an indefinite period with profit. The adaptation of Dumas' famous play has been accomplished most skillfully. The interest of the story is strongly maintained from beginning to end, the dialogue is forceful and polished and at times even brilliant. The risky theme of the story is carefully handled. The comthis season. Carrie Turner as the heroine, "Mrs. Eastlake Chapel" has made a profound impression. She has emphasized the position she has heretofore enjoyed as a capable actress, has shown a high degree of ability which even her most ardent admirers never before credited her with. Her striking changes of mood, her love-making, are accomplished with a degree of naturalness that is refreshing. By appearing not to score points, she makes her strong scenes all the more affective. Viewed comparatively, Miss Turner gives evidence of a range of ability incomparably superior to nine tenths of the actresses who pose as stars. Mr. John E. Kellerd is exceedingly effective as Oliver St. Aubyn. His comedy is delightful and most felicitous in its expression. Miss Elita Proctor-Otis astonished everybody by her delightful impersonation of the gay "Mrs. Ernestine Echo." There is nothing of a novice about her and the very warmest tribute that could be paid her is that her acting compares so favorably with that of her most experienced as-

clever bit as the "Earl of Colchester." The other parts are very acceptably played by Mr. Edgar L. Davenport, Joseph E. Whiting and Miss Helen Kinnaird. The play is admirably staged. Nothing more effective or tasteful has been seen this season than the furnishings of the apartments of Mrs. Eastlake Chapel. "The Crust of Society" will be continued at the Chicago Opera-House all this week.

MYSTIC LABYRINTH.

The newest competitor for public favor in the way of amusements is the Mystic Labyrinth, whose picturesque Moorish exterior fronting on Congress Street is in plain view from the Auditorium Hotel windows. The oriental design of the structure, surmounted by a minaret and a dome bearing aloft the star and crescent, excites anticipations that are more than realized when one penetrates the interior. On the ground floor is to be found the latest evolution of the ancient puzzle that has been known for 2,000 years as the "labyrinth." The passage way through the labyrinth is most tortuous and misleading and is rendered a hundred times more so by the lavish use of fine French plate glass mirrors set at all sorts of angles which create the illusion of endless vistas of double Moorish arches and rob the visitor of all sense of direction. The possibilities dressing or speaking of their wives of reflections are utilized to such an ex- is the same way. putting 'lady' in tent, and the glasses are so clear, that a party of visitors are never sure whether they are close together or in totally different parts of the building. This leads to the most laughable incidents. Finally, when you admit that the puzzle is too much for you, an atpalm garden. This place defice de-scription. Walls fined with the On t largest and costliest mirrors ever shipped from France, reflecting into each other, produce a garden of palms stretching in all directions as far as the eye can reach. In the palm garden a single figure is multiplied over a hundred and fifty times, and so clear are the mirrors that the distances appear perfectly natural.

PEOPLE'S.

Next week, beginning Sunday matinee, Feb. 5, and only engagement in Chicago this season of the Gray and Stephen's New Dramatic Comedy Company, in the beautiful and picturesque drama, "Vesper Bells," introducing Minnie Oscar Gray and a company of new faces, new music, new effects and W. J. Stephen's marvelous dramatic dogs and educated ponies. The best dramatic company on the road. Matinees daily during this engagement.

HAVERLY'S CASINO-EDEN MUSEE. Haverly's Minstrels, of whom much has been said and written, are delighting large and appreciative audiences at Haverly's Casino, Eden Musee, and certainly the meed of praise accorded them is justly deserved. For a continuous class of entertainments of minstrel superiority, nothing has equaled those offered by Col. Haverly, and the excellence of the same is fully attested by the liberal patronage accorded the sable artists in their respective roles. Not only is the Casino an attractive place on account of the superb entertion of wax works, which are second to none in the United States, is a source of much enjoyment, and visitors far and wide are unanimous in their endorsement of the life-like prototypes of celebrites from all parts of the world. Little wonder it is, then, that this or Lady John Smith. favorite resort is thronged daily by The wife of Lo.d sight-seekers and no place in Chicago is more worthy of patronage than Col. Haverly's Casino-Eden Musee. monster bill of minstrel enjoyment is announced for the coming week. The several artists comprising the present company will be seen at their very best in a program of unequaled melody and mirth. The ever popular favorite, Billy Rice, continues to furnish unbounded fun with his songs, witticisms, and laughable Rhea has an excellent supporting acts, and Press Eldridge, who has become a recognized favorite, will be heard in new jokes and specialties. The corps of vocalists consisting of Messrs. Banks Winter, W. H. Windom, Caslett Brydges, Will Walling and Chas. F. Shattuck, have made for themselves an enviable name and their work and the magnificent quartette at every performance. E. M. Kayne, the efficient stage manager, and Percy Denton, the jolly singing comedian, give great zest to the dramatic portion of the entertainment, and the famous banjoist, E. M. Hall, never falls to receive three and four encores for his unprecedented playing and singing. A special feature of the coming week's bill is the song and dance specialty of Griffin and Marks, new comers, whose work the past week has become the talk of the town. They are wonders in their line and far excel anything ever seen in Chicago. To all these is added Prof. Ed Gresh's superb orchestainment would be and one thing is remarkable about the whole "show," an air of refinement pervades the entire entertaiments. Everything is first-class. The appointments are complete and nowhere in Chicago can be found so much enjoyment at such little cost as at Haverly's Casino. A new and revised edition of the operatic burlesque, "The En-chanted Castle," will be presented this week. It is a positive musical gem and the height of hilarity is reached on witnessing the laughable first part finish, "The Knights of the Golden Key." The minstrel performances are given daily at 2:30 and 8:15 p. m., and ry privilege of remaining coveredthe Musee departments with the wax work exhibits are open from 10 a. m. the Fourth, whose sense of propriety to 11 p. m.

MADISON STREET OPERA-HOUSE. Sam T. Jack's celebrated Creole Belles began their annual mid-winter engagement at the Madison Street Opera-House Sunday before two of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences ever assembled in this highly popular house of burlesque. The entertainment is as unique as it is quaint, and during the two hours and a half of uninterrupted fun, music, beautiful stage pictures and dreamy delights, the spectator, without any great stretch of imagination may readily transport himself to the romantic banks of the bayous and into the heart of the Create country, the Teche and sugar-bowldis tricts of Louisiana. These oliveskinned song birds have no equals in rendering the delicious melodies of the Sunny South and the beauty of their voices is exquisitely matched by the sociates. Miss Jane Stuart is pretty dreamy depth of their lustrous eyes and interesting as "Violet Esmond" and and the superb contours of their lis- I have any, so it can't be that. Mr. Henry Suint-Maur furnishes a very some figures.

ENGLISH LADIES' TITLES. Say Grace to a Duchess But Ma'am to It is little wonder that foreigners bungle over our titles as they do says an English paper, when in our own public speeches and newspapers it is

so often made plain that many do not understand how to use English titles. For instance, a marquis' daughter who married a man without a title keeps the title of 'lady" and her own Christian name and adds to these the

a Princess.

husband's surname. Thus, when Lady Evelyn Fitzmaurice, the daughter of the Marquis

of Lansdowne, married Mr. Victor Cavendish, she became Lady Evelyn Cavendish, but the London dailies spoke of Lady Victor Cavendish's going-away dress." The only case in which a lady of

itle is called by her husband's Chrislian name at well as his surname is in the case of the wives of the vounger sons of dukes and marquises

These men bear courtesy titles of lord' before their Christian names and surnames as Lord George Hamliton. Lord Charles Beresford and so on, and the only correct way of adthe place of 'lord." To call the wives of the younger

sons 'Lady Hamilton " 'Lady Beresford," or whatever is his surname. without the male Christian name, is as incorrect as to call . Lady Evelya tendant ecuduets you up stairs to the Cavendish" by her husband's full

> On the other hand, the wife of a baronet or of a knight is "lady." with his surname alone after it.

Confusion grows in many minds rom the fact that any peeress (under the rank of a duchess) is also spoken of, and to by her equals as merely "ady" So-and-So-the name alded however, not being the family name but the title of her husband.

Thus no equal would say: . I saw the marchioness of Salisbury." or There is the countess of I athom"t would be 'I.ady Salisbury' and Lady Lathom."

A duchess, the highest rank in the peerage, is the only peeress who escapes this equality of title in the every day language of her equals in society. She is never called 'lady' only, but is spoken of as the duchess of So and So' in full always, and is addressed in conversation by her friends as 'duchess," the name of

the peerage not added. Moreover, every other lady of title, from a knight's wife (which is not a real title) right away up to a marchioness is equally 'my lady"

to her social inferiors. Sir John Smith's wife is Lady Smith. The wife of Lord John Smith, who is a neer's younger son, is Lady John Smith, and if you know her on terms of equality you may call her Lady John, but never lady Smith. Lady Mary, deughte of either the earl or the marquis or the duke of somewhere and the wife of Mr. John Smith, is Lady Mary Smith; call her Lady Mary if she seems friendly, but not Lady Smith

The wife of Lo.d Smith. de the earl or the marquis of Smithville, you may call Lady Smith or Lady Smithville as the case may be but if Smithville is a duke, on no account

call his wife 'Lady Smithville." If you think that she will not snub you as too familiar, you may call her simply duchess. You may say, ·Duchesa may I get you some tea? for example. But till you know her well, or feel on quite friendly terms, it had better be. Will your grace take a cup of tea!

Finally, the oldest thing of all, if fate should make you acquainted with a prince or princess of the blood royal you will seem very second rate if you keep saying . Your royal highness.

You must say 'sir' and 'ma'am. singing is one of the special features Not if you please, 'madam." but "ma'am." as your housemad says to your own meek better half, Mrs. Smith. Even a duchess calls a princess 'ma'am."

Caught in the Act. M. Brain, a Paris bootmaker, has an ingenious fashion of catching persons who manifest an intention to appropriate any of the goods exposed for sale outside of his shop. Whenever he goes to his dining-room for meals he ties the ent-of-door selection of boots and shoes to an electric wire which communicates with ap tra, without which the enter alarm. Recently an intending thief incomplete, was caught in the act of trying to annex a pair of velastic sides." The alarm sounded and the bootmaker was on the alert in time to point out the fast-disappearing calprit to a policeman. M. Brain lost several pairs of boots before he tried the · electric bell arrangement.'

> Kings, Maybe; But Ladles, Never. A neat example of the royal retort courteous was that on the occasion of the king's visit to Dublin in 1821. At a court held there Lord Kinsale thought fit to air his ancient hereditawhen before the sovereign. George was wounded by this breach of good taste on the part of the Irish peer. said to him. My Lord of Kinsale, we recognize your privilege to wear your hat in the presence of your king, but it does not appear whence you draw your authority for covering your head in the company of ladies. - Argonaut.

Deep Fea Fishes.

About one hundred species of deep sea fishes have been obtained by the Albatros in the depths of the ocean off the continental slope of California. These creatures are, as a rule, very soft in body, covered with phosphorescent spots by which they can see their way in the darkness.

The Attraction. Prunella - Will Winthrop loves you

for your money. Priscilla No: he doesn't know that Prunella-But what else would it be? A GIANT WHO NOW PEDDLES ROOTS AND HERBS.

fames Hartley's Lonely Position a Final Member of a Once Princely Tribe_He Lives in Schenectady, N. Y.

Nearly every day, no matter what he season or the weather, there may be seen on the streets of Schenectady se of the most picturesque figures in the Mohawk valley. It is that of lames Hartley, who more than anyone he met attracted Edward Freeman on his visit to this country many years ago, and whose personality figared conspicuously in one of the English historian's lectures as 'The Last of the Mohawks."

The giant form, once straight as slightly stooped with ago. the promisent aquiline nose, the keen eyes, the lightly closed lips, the long. thick hair, all make him a man to be remarked of men. Of all the chiefs who went to Washington after the ghost dance uprising had been suppressed not one on crowded Broadway would draw so curious a gaze apon himself as James Hartley, whom the iconoclasts of this old burg have lubbed 'Jim Cuff." When, or why, no one knows for Jim is nearly as old as the oldest inhabitant, says the New York Sun.

Jim is a remarkable character. He was born on the outskirts of Scherec. tady, and his sense of locality must be strong, for his cabin is now within a short distance from the spot where he first saw the light. His father. James who died about half a century ago, was a magnificent specimen of physical manhood, but he dil not compare with his son when the latter was in his prime. Just how o'd Jim is no one knows; he does not know himself. Old residents estimate his age at from 85 to 90 years. He was nearly 7 feet high 45 years ago; he is now 6 feet 6 or 7 inches, and his hair, which is now iron gray, at that time hung long and glistening black over his shoulders. Long after Jim had passed his prime no man in Schenectady county could compare with him in feats of strength.

Jim has had a varied career. As a young man he wandered to the Atlantic coast, and after some experience as a sailor he shipped on the whaler Japan from Nantucket. It was a prosperous trip and nearly 1,000 barrels of oil wer aken, but Jim got lost, and was left on Barns Island to be rescued by another whaler after exposure and privation that would have killed any but a man of his wonderful constitution. When the civil war broke out Jim enlisted in the one hundred and fifteent's New York infantry at Dunkirk, and as infantryman and cavalryman served throughout the war.

Since that time Jim has made Schenectady his home. His cabin, a rough board structure in the midst of an old apple orchart, is in size to him what a mastiff's kennel would be to the average man. The ground boneath him in summer and a blanket around him in winter are all he wants. Time and time again comfortable warm rooms have been offered to him, but he has declined them all. Atthough his life is almost as unconventional as that of his wildest ancestor, it has been a peaceable one in this city.

Jim is not a pauper, nor is he a beggar. He has never applied to the city for a dollar. He supports himself in his simple needs by fishing and by selling roots, herbs and barks.

No one has ever seen Jim wear an overcoat or carry an umbrella. No one has ever seen him laugh, and few have seen him smile. With a long. rolling gait, indicative of great power, he walks the streets with his pasket of herbs seldom speaking. unless first addressed, even to those who have known him for years Of one thing only is he proud. Although white and perhaps diffused negro blood is in his veins the Indian is above all, and this he glories in

Jim has never been known to be frightened. Some time ago, in his search turough the woods for simples. his hand and arm were poisoned. He applied his own remedies, but without avail. Meanwhile arm and hand grew worse and swelled greatly. One day he stepped into Health Officer Van andt's drug store and said: "Doctor, let me take a hatchet." "What do you want with a hatchet?" asked the doctor. .To cut off my arm," said Jim: 'the witches are in it and I can't drive them away."

A Criticism.

It must have been a relative of Mrs. Partington who visited a waxwork exhibition some weeks ago, and who remarked when she saw the taken away. - Judge. waxen effigy of the dead Napoleon lying in state. 'Ain't it wonderful? You'd almost think he was alive. I declare. I don't see how they manage to get that lifelike waxiness of

Such Is Life.

A man in Maine has received many love letters from an unknown woman. and has just discovered that his wife wrote them. The lady is crazy, and the man's vanity has been squeezed from the size of a balloon to the dimensions of a small tin thimble. -

Two Painful Pulls.

. What ails you Fangle? You look as though you were suffering." "I've just had two teeth pulled."

"That's nothing! I had my leg pulled this morning, and for \$100, 100."

Au Original Girl. Skidds-When you proposed I suppose she said: "This is so sudden." Spatts-No. She only remarked:

HONK! HONK! HONK! Interesting Facts as to the Journeying of Migrating Birds.

Another Arctic expedition returned from the North a few days ago, says the Baltimore Sun. Its arrival was announced by a loud . Honk! Honk!". far up in the sky. It was composed of eleven members and was headed by a grey voteran, who led his for es arranged in the form of a letter V., without the slightest deviation, due south. It was the wild goose expedition which having summered in the Arctic had decided to w nter in more

temperate climes. It is not to be supposed that they reasoned the question of a change of location among themselves consulted almanacs and time tables or even co npasses to reach their decision or decide on their course. Their action was influenced not by what psychologists know as higher cerebration. As an arrow of his forefathers now the country folks say, they felt it in their bones that it was time to move southward and south they went under the wonderful influence of instruct.

To the older philosophers instinct was a far more powerful thing than it appears now. They asserted that all the actions of the lower animals were performed through instinct. and explained that they possessed this faculty in lieu of intelligence. which was the peculiar attribute of man. This was however soon exploded by the demonstration of the possession of intelligence among animals and of instinct by man. Indeed, the latter philosophers have come to believe that almost a'l the actions of man are influenced, if not controlled, by instinct alone.

The tendency of migration of certain species of animals is plainly referable to this hereditary influence. Originally, no doubt migration occur.ed because food was more easily found in one locality than another. The hereditary memory, so to speak, pointed out the pla e where more food was to be obtained with less exertion. Gradually other surroundings suggested themselves as agree. able to the embryo mind and these, repeated through many generations. created that unthinking tendency toward a particular place or climate, regardless of its original fitness.

Almost all our ideas are gained from association, and it is fair to im. agine that the constant and repeated association of a particular locality Canada. with a pleasurable sensation—the satiation of hunger, for examplewould soon identify the sensation with the place. Then would be evolved the sentiment of home, a sentiment which we feel only more keenly than the lower animals because it is associated not only with the place where there is something to eat but because of other pleasurable sensations associated with it as they are constantly found in the same locality.

It is a mistake to regard the migratory instincts of animals unerring. Every woodsman has observed how a particular species of bird will appar ently desert a certain locality for an. other for one or more seasons. Occasionally this may result from choice, but it seems more probable journ for a month without transacting that it is from some mistake on the any business. part of the birds themselves. Their generally accurate course has been deflected by some circumstance and Mrs McDonald Sald She Would Have they have made their home elsewhere. In the case of stragglers this ever suitable place may be found.

another, and thence communicated terest.

seekers. drrful and awe inspiring in the instinct that guides them. If, indeed, Senator had made another will, but it is merely the reflex of the memory that she had used her influence to of long departed ancestors-if the thoughts as well as the sins of the father descend to remote generations. what tendencies and inclinations are thought she had a right to the property we transmitting to our children which may in later generations develop to good or evil? Are we steering a straight course, like the old gray goose?

Room for Two. She-Here is the hammock and there is the chair. Which do you prefer?

be more comfortable. She-Then I will have the chair

A Large Aluminum Company. A French electro-metallurgical company asserts that it will be able to sell the aluminum at a price equivalent to less than 15 cents a pound. provided it is in a position to dispose the metal.

INFORMATION PIECEMEAL. There are 27 American merchants in

The duke of Norfolk collects blotting paper and pads. A peculiarity of certain cranks is

that they can't be turned. "Jake Winters, who, it is said, had not washed or shaved himself for a Valley, Nev., a short time ago.

should repeat fifteen times, as fast at of the arrangements for the occasion. possible, the sentence: "Shoe the shrew, and beshrew the shoe."

A Toronto man waited until he wa 83 years old before he got married You might have had me a year ago. That's like running three miles to ge a good start for a 14 inch jump.

LONGING FOR HAWAII.

AUTHORITIES AT WASHINGTON WANT THE ISLANDS.

sentiment at the Capitol in Favor of the United States Taking Measures to Secure Control of the Commerce of the l'acide.

Washington, Feb. 2.-No developments which might be called actually for himself and friends. He likes to new may be expected in the Hawaiian assist the elevator man and make himffair until the arrival here of the commissioners representing the provisional government at Honolulu. Every day, however, makes it more evident that there will be practical paper office boy is something per se. unanimity in Congress either for the in case that step proves advisable and SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE in case it can be accomplished before March 4, or for the immediate estabishment of a protectorate with a view to annexation in the future.

The policy of President Harrison for an immediate protectorate is prom. Street, East Vine Street, Myrtle Avenue, Park ised substantial support by both parties in Congress. Not since the controversy with Chile, when Democrats tion of the Village of Norwood Park, Dosket with few exceptions vied with the Republicans in upholding the hands of President Harrison, has there been such practical unanimity of opinion in said improvement according to benefits, and an both Senate and House.

It is fully expected that Great Britain-as soon as the Hawaiian Co.nmissioners have formally made their D, 1893. proposition, and as soon as President Harrison has sent to Congress or to the Schate his message recommending nnexation or a protectorate-will make a protest. That will probably be followed by diplomatic correspondence which may grow very spirited, and which may lead to a serious controversy, for the administration will not be turned aside by any threats which the British foreign office may

The arrogant tone of some of the leading London newspapers is believed here to be inspired by the foreign office and to be designed to prejudice public opinion in England to the support of an aggressive policy against the United States. It is believed that the attitude of Great Britain will be influenced in no small degree by the movemen; for the annexation of

The principal development yesterday was the announcement that Secretary of State Foster had given up his trip to Paris next week, whither he was going as agent of the United States to attend the meeting of the Bering Sea arbitrators. In view of the necessities of the Situation suddenly presenting themselves it has been deemed expedient that he should remain in the department until the close of his term of office. He will, however, meet the arbitrators at the date of their adjourned meeting, which has been fixed for March 23. The arbitrators will tween the two governments will ad-

AT ALL HAZARDS

the Senator's Property Anyway.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 2 -The exis particularly marked. They rarely amination of John M. Butler, Jr., in succeed in rejoining the main body to the McDonald will case was concluded which they originally belonged, and this morning. His testimony as to the are forced to be content with what forgery of the signatures of Joseph E McDonald as testator and Alpheus II. Migratory animals and birds are Snow and Parke Daniels as attesting almost always gregarious; that is, witnesses was unshaken by cross-exthey live, and especially they travel, amination, Mr. Butler had for several in compact flocks or herds. They do years been the law partner of Senator this for one reason only. that the McDonald, and as he was alone with wisdom of a number is greater than the Senator a short time before his that of any one. Any error in the death his appearance on the stand route would be detected by one or has been looked forward to with in-

to the whole fock. Once in a while He says that the will which is being they are all mistaken, and then some contested is not the one which Senator incoming steamer serves as a point of McDonald showed to him before his rest for the tired little wings, or death. Mr. Butler, after further exsome hitherto unknown country be- amination, gave the conversation, comes the new home of the home- which took place between himself and Mrs. McDonald before and after the But there is much that is very won- death of the Senator. He said that persuade him to change it. She further said to Mr. Butler that she and was going to have it at all baz-

Uprising in an Indiana. Workhouse. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2. A well planned uprising at the Indianapolis Workhouse broke out at noon yesterday, and came near liberating the 175 inmates of that institution. The guards were taken by surprise. The prisoners He-I think the hammock would caught up their knives and forks for weapons and began to slash and stab right and left in their mad rush to get at the officers. The outer guards rushed in with clubs, and it was not until the leaders of the rebels were lying unconscious on the floor that the other prisoners were beaten back.

Gov. Altgold Goes Farther South ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 2.-Gov. of a yearly output of 3,000 tons of Altgeld and party will leave Asheville to-day for Atlanta, Ca. They wil travel in the special car which has re mained in Asheville during their stay here. The Governor will remain in Atlanta for several days and his movements after leaving there have not yet been mapped out.

Jefferson Davis' Remains to Be Removed, RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1.-It-was yester- so refuse to be advised. day determined to remove the remains of Jefferson Davis from New Orleans 1 quarter of a century, died in Carsot to Richmond for interment May 30, Confederate memorial day. Lee Camp He who would exercise his tongue Confederate Veterans was given charge

J. M. Thurston for Senator. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 2.-John Thurston, general counsel for the Union Pacific, was nominated for United States Senator by the Republieans esneus last night

Traits of the Newspaper Boy. The newspaper boy is fond of work that is to say, he loves to sit and see it accumulate. He loves to contemplate work in the abstract. Its details are less interesting to him. The sound

of the call bell is music to his ears. It never annoys him in the least. There are several authenticated instances on record where he has been known to answer the bell. His forte is the running of errands-those not connected with the business of the officeself generally useful outside of his usual duties. The dull routine of office work is too limited a sphere of action for his versatility. In fact, the news-

Notice is herely ; iv n to all persons interested, that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Norword Park having ordered the Curbing, Grading and Parking of Central Avenue, Mulberry Avenue, East Circle Avenue. West Circle Avenue, West Vine Court, Chicago Avenue and Norwood Court in said Village, in accordance with the ordinance passed Jan 3, A. D , 1893, recited in the reti-Number 23 of said Court, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, have applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of assessment thereof having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the February term of said Court, commenting on the 13th day of Febr ary, A.

All persons des'ring may then and there appear and make their defense.

R. M. SIMON, D. J. MCMAHON.

Chicago, Feb. 3 A. D., 1903.

THE GREAT BLOOD AND LIVER PURIFIER Builds you up to a remarkable power of endur-

ance without medicine.

The following is from one of our best Chicago institutions, St. Mary's Seminary for Girls: "We have found your 'Moxie' an excellent restorative to the weak and debilitated, and for the benefit of those who read this, we wish to express this fact."

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MOXIE CURES SICK HEADACHE. The Chicago Moxie Nerve Food Co., CHICAGO, ILL.

Clairvoyants.

Madam McCollar, the only colored clairvoyant in the West that tells you all the past, present and future, so when you are in the city consult her in regard to love or business. 106 North Paulina street. Take Indiana street car to Paulina street, then go two blocks south.

PENSIONS

meet, as announced, in Paris on the Dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and sue-

ALE THEY RELIABLE? "I SHOULD SMILE."



Ask any one who has worn them about the R. P. & Co.'s Overcoats and Ulsters. See what they say about the linings-how the buttons stay on? how the colors stand service? how these garments hold their shapes? Don't take our word for it if you're skeptical, or if you happen to know our

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What a straightforward, competent man he is in this business, facts and show you through our several Depts. at your convenience. Mr. King can be of great service to you in selecting an outfit. So much depends on choosing the right fabrics, the right shapes and the right sizes. It matters not how straight the firm is, you can easily wrong yourself by unsuitable selections where you are not acquainted with the salesman and

N. W. Cor. Clark and Madison Sts., Chicago.

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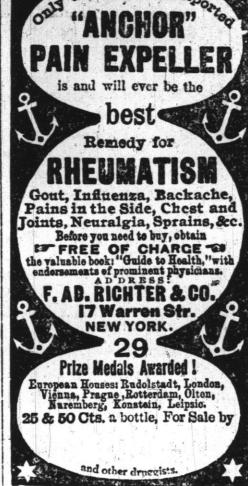
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The undersigned having lately purchased the meat stand of WM. HAM-MERL take this opportunity to imform the public that they will keep on hand a good supply of

FIRST CLASS MEATS of all kinds, including Fish, Oysters, Poultry and Vegetables in their season. German Bolognas and Sausager a specialty.

Louis P. Kraft. Fred Hinderer. Des Plaines, Ill.

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WABASH and

ADAMS ST.

Established headquarters

Kitchen Crockery Yellow Ware Agate Iron Ware

Decorated China Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets . . . Glassware and Art Pottery.

Our relations with the best manufacturers in the world enable us to . . .

RETAIL CHINAWARE

A large list of special

bargains make this a

of every description AT WHOLESALE PRICES and give our patrons the

privilege of selecting a single piece or a

splendid time to buy.

Metallic. Rosewood and Mahorany CASKETS AND COFFINS

just let him tell you the inside HEARSES AND CARRIACES FURNISHED,

Jefferson Park, Ill.



Election is Over-So the next important question is where are you

Ask anybody who voted our ticket before and they will give you a

STRAIGHG TIP That we have the Finest and Larges' Stock On Milwaukee Ave. And that we turn out the nobbiest garments at copular prices that can be made. We will make:

Black Clay Worsted Suits for Fancy Cheviot and Worsted Suits for Kersey, Melton and Chinchilla Overcoats for -If you know of no one to ask about this come and

see for yourself. Sceing is believing, and you can suit yourself as to time. We are open evenings until 10. On Sundays until 1 P. M.

JOS, HUSAK MERCHANT TAILORING CO. 1509 Milwau'tee f.venue.



Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. BAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.V.

Every Month

Bradfield's Female Regulator

SCANTY, SUPPRESSED and IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed free. BRADFIELD REQUEATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Cures Sick Headache

Now is the time to treat Catarrh of long standing. Ely's Cream Balm reaches old and obstinate cases, where all other remedies fail. Do not neglect procuring a bottle, as in it lies

Rev. H. H. Fairall, D. D., editor of the Iowa Methodist, says editorially, "We have tested the merits of Ely's Cream Balm, and believe that, by a thorough course of treatment, it will cure almost every care of catarrh. Ministers as a class are afflicted with head and throat troubles, and catarrh seems more prevalent than ever. We cannot recommend Ely's Cream Balm too highly."

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is Quickly Absorbed. Gives Relief at once. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

There are stars whose diameter is greater than that of our whole solar

Disease is unnatural and is but the proof that we are abusing Nature. It is claimed that Garfield Tea, a simple herb remady, helps Nature to overcome this abuse.

The first joint of the thumb shows will power, the second shows logical

If the Baby is Cutling Toeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for children teething.

A district messenger service is to be established and put in operation as soon as possible in Paris.

Brummell's Cough Drops.
Use Brummell's Celebrated Cough Drops. The genuine have A. H. B. on each drop. Sold everywhere.

The four largest gun factories in Italy are to begin work shortly on the new rifles for the Italian army.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or mensy refunded. Ask your iruggist forit. Price 25 cents.

Fingers whose tips are as thick as their roots belong to the uneducated laborer and indicate a coarse, brutal

Use JOHN C. BAKER & CO.'S Pare Norwegian Cod LiverOil. Insist on Baker's. Sold by druggists.

Investigation made by means of the pyrometer recently is said to show that the temperatures which occur in melting steel and in other industrial operations have been over-estimated.

Borsch, Chicago's Scientific Optician, Spectacles and Hye Glasses a specialty. Consult us about your eyes, improve your sight. 188 Adams St., opp. P. O

The Athenian Archaeological Society has carried out some excavations on the site of ancient Corinth which have resulted in the discovery of a considerable building belonging to the Fifth or Sixth century B. C.

FITS—All fits stopped free by DR. ELINE'S GREAT SERVE RESTORMS. No fit after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Troatise and St. 50 trial bottle free to Fits cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Philadelphia, ra. Cock-fighting is legal in Scotland.

NEW YORK MARRIAGE.

Everett Mableford had been for many years a man of prominence in New York. He had by no means reached his present dignity of repute by a fervid struggle from lower ranks, in which mountain's of opposition must be scalded and chasms of disheartenment bridged over. There had been nothing in his quietly successful career half so traditionally "American."

He had never profited by any sudden caprice of fortune. I am not prepared even to state that he was a representative American product at all, apart from the question of his being a distinctively New York one. And yet possibly he could alone have existed in New York. He had that carelessness about the city of his birth-its importance, its population, its general bigness-which is rarely found in a Boston man, and which may be external, but is not always latent, in a Londoner. He had grown with the great, growing, monotonous metropolis, and he occupied himself very lukewarmly in thinking Central Park a superb airing ground, or in estimating the Seventh avenue boulevard as a future Champs Elysees. I first met Mabelford on really

friendly terms when the Twentieth Century Club was started by a few New York ladies and gentlemen who believed in the perfectly untrammelled discussion of all subjects left remarkable beneath the visiting moon. With his commanding form, his powerful curving nose, his abundant iron-gray moustache, his ready smile and his eye of a fresh, crystalline hazel, he was truly as winsome as he was imposing to look upon. Both he and I were interested in the progress and welfare of the club as an idea, an undertaking.

Broadly viewed, he stood in his era as an instance of healthful and placid receptivity rather than of any active intellectual creation. "You sometimes remind me," I once said to him. of a commodious and well-furnished room, perilous to any rash insect that should creep into the folds of its tapestries, blessed by salubrious ventilation." As a look of genial dismay crossed his face, I added, laughing: 'And you have some very good, fanciful bric-a-brac on your mantel, and what there is choice of its kind, withouta hint of trumpery."

He shook is head, auswering my smile as he did so. "Bric-a-brac won't complete your metaphor properly," he said. "It has too artifical a suggestion. You must allow a few flowers, growing with natural grace on my window ledges.

"I'll allow you one," was my reply as a certain new thought crossed me. "Your daughter, a blush rosebud with the dew in it!"

My words pleased him, for he knew the genuine appreciation from which they had sprung. And they were bevond doubt invited by Hilda Mabelford, his only child of whom I had just

Hilda was then a little past her twentieth year. She had lost her mother while quite a child, but the watchful, adoring fondness of her remaining parent had more than softened the rigors of this bereavement. No effort had been spared to make her education ample and important. She had enjoyed every possible advantage of travel, every most careful and thorough detail of tuition. She was today a living embodiment done without being serious?" of her father's best and most sensible

"What chiefly strikes me as amaz-ing in New York society," Hilda Mabelford once said to me, with her arch and wise little smile, "is that it should really consider itself an aristocracy at all. In London, in Paris, in Vienna, the matter is all perfectly apparent. But here! Why, who are the best of us, from any ridiculously patrician point of view, but a family of immigrants? They tell me that I am born, on both sides, of people who have position.' It do not mean, papa, that you dislike seems to me that the Mabelfords and Julius Asper." the Ten Eycks both have respectability, through several generations of gentlemen and ladies, but I can't perceive that this fact gives them the right to call themselves better than many other persons whose record theirs. I confess, but I can never quite determine, what is meant by position in New York. We are a democracy, are we not? Our 'position' is what we make and maintain, each for himself, by moral conduct, mental advancement and polite breeding. If fate should ever launch me among a body of natives who denied that two and two make four, I don't

see how I could help growing didactic over the majority of the multiplica-tion table. Do you?" "No." I laughed, amused as much by her sudded appeal as by the refreshing nudity of her frankness. "I think you see our pitiable sham of caste here just as it must affect European eyes. I have the fancy that all of London which concerns itself in the least with New York must be looking at us with a smile of mixed surprise and mockery.

"So it does!" exclaimed Hilds, vehemently. "And we might have shown London something so much more consistent, consequent and dignified. "Yes, I do know it," Mable ord But to-day she shames us by a libprincial ours, in the greatest city of the greatest republic on earth! What author, painter, actor, of conceded power, does New York socially countenance? Not one born and nurtured London delights to honor her own sons of just this noble intellectual

Hilda spoke these words with a remarkable degree of earnestness. I knew that with her father's full permission she had rather coolly disdained the fashionable, white-waist-coated, lustrously-booted throng of young gentleman, and that she had extended hospitality to more than one able man of letters, worthy artist or capable actor. I knew that the "swells," who graciously allowed her to be des notres by right of birth,

were becoming scandalized by her republican tenets.

At one time Mabelford had spoken with combined feeling and force of the way in which he regarded his daughter's choice of a future husband. I listened intently enough for I had just then the strongest reason to acquaint myselt with his full judicial attitude.

"I want Hilda," he said, to marry

a man who is worthy of her, and whom she sincerely loves. But I have no with that his worthiness shall take by form of worldly distinction. It isn t at all requisite with me that he shall be a nabob, or the son of a nabob, or even the remote cousin of one. If he is not an adequate definition of that indefinable somebody whom we call a gentleman, I shall be heartily sorry. But I think that my explanation of a gentleman, if I could ever phrase it accurately rather than feel it intuitively, would be at once wider and narrower than that of many people whom I know. Should Hilda choose a man with intellect below her own, I should not deplore this selection as a mistake; it is indeed more than probable that she will hit upon some one who is either considerably above her or considerably below her in gifts of the mind."

"Your first prophecy," I said, "strikes me as by no means astute." "Pshaw, my friend; don't rate Hilda too high. I've done my best to make her what she is. But she is no genius; she is simply a very carefully trained young woman."

He did look the next few weeks, and he found that a Mr. Julius Asher was on terms of marked intimacy with his daughter, From the first Mabelford had liked this man, and after more than one agreeable and stimulating talk with him had decided that he was conspicuously able and intelligent.

Julius Asher was the son of a certain Mr. Tobias Asher, a Hebrew, who had gained a large fortune as a dry goods merchant in New York, and who now dwelt in easy luxury not far from Central Park. No great pecuniare expectations could be predicted for Julius; the Asher family was a large one, and although he would undoubtedly receive a handsome share of his father's wealth, such patrimony would prove by no means princely. But Julius, on the other hand, stood in the way of brilliantly succeeding as a lawyer. He had already won for himself, at the age of three-and-thirty, a valuable standing at the bar.

Mabelford soon saw the truth. Of all Hilda's admirers none had found so much favor with her as Julius Asher. Asher had never striven tor acceptance among the fashionable potentates. He tolerated no patronage just as he permitted no rebuffs. Those who received him did so on the most strictly equal terms. He was sensitive about asking the slightest social indulgence; his secure self-esteem would have resented any hint of condescension. He was quite in Europe and America!" indifferent to being made one of the idlers at the prosperous New York

Mabelford had hardly made the discovery of which I have just written before his daughter, as he afterward told me, confessed to him that Julius Asher had asked her to become his

"My dear child, are you serious?"
"Serious, papa?" echoed Hilda. Her face was tinged with flying blushes, and her lips trembled. "Do you think I would speak to you as I have

"No, no, surely not, my dear," answered her father. "But you are aware-I mean you fully understand." He was still holding the girl's hand in his own as he now abruptly, almost precipitately paused. He searched her face with a look where grief and a kind humor were queerly commingled. O, Hilda," he faltered, 'you see exactly what I want to say. Don't you, darling?"

"No," she said, with a little hardness coming into her voice, while she drew away both hands. "I hope you

"Dislike him!" Mableford exclaimed. "Oh, far from that, Hilda!"

Her voice instantly softened. She looked up at her father with eyes that swam with tears. "Oh, I'm so glad of it if you really do like him!" here is just as clean and honest as she broke forth." "I want you so to like him. Nearly every one does, I find. He is so gentle, so modest, and yet he holds his own with so much manly simplicity.

"Yes," answered Mableford, gloomily. "I suppose he has to do a good deal of holding his own. It might have gone ill with him if he hadn't."

"Papa!" cried Hilda, her eyes flashing, 'you like him and yet you-you remember that against him! Oh, I-I can hardly believe it of you! He wanted to speak to you first himself, but I told him I was enough of an American girl to say the first word, and that there might be this objection raised, though I had heard my father declare, twenty times at least, that his feelings were those of-of the warmest sympathy, and that all the bitter malignity, all the merciless hueand-cry of past ages, had always made him feel indignant and shocked

broke in. "I haven't, I assure you, my dear, the remotest intention of denying it. I said all this about that wonderful, tenacious, indestructible people, but I always spoke of them with a collective significance, or perhaps not that either. It's all so entirely different a matter now, my within her own atmosphere. And yet dear—it has to do with the London delights to honor her own individual, not the race—it relates to a practical part of thisthis question, Hilda, and one which closely concerns your happiness. I must have time, my child. I must think it all over. .

Several hours later, Mableford, who had come to me in dire dismay and trouble, and had told me of the conversation which I have just recorded

dare meet those good, eyes of her. Why, this Julius Asher is a glorious young fellow. There's not the faintest thing against him; there's everything for him.

There was a little silence, during which Mabelford stared at me with a querulous, challenging look. His eyident desire that I should contradict him would have held for me at any other time a pungent spice of fun. This grave, seignorial Mabelford might have continued his simile of the schoolboy; he was just now like one bent on picking a quarrel, ruat colum. But I somehow took the atfair with phlegm and sombreness. I did not even smile, and I soon said with s e bitterness:

"You know, I suppose, that he is a

Mabelford's eyes kindled. "Do you say that contemptuously?" "I state it as a fact." "And it is one supremely to his

credit.' "You mean because he has made for himself so pleasant and secure a position?

"No, I mean nothing whatever of the

sort. I mean because the Hebrew race is worthy of undying respect. and because its generations on generations of outraged yet patiently enduring ancestors invest it with a dignity which no other nation really possesses. When I observe, in this nineteenth century, the petty antipathy and the vulgar avoidance which are shown Hebrews of capacity and achievement by men who are in all ways their inferiors, I ask myself whether I would not rather be a fetish-worshipping Hottentot, without a single educational boon amid my barbarism, than tread the soil of civilized centres and yet so neglect all chances to glean a little golden wisdom."

"Truly, Mabelford," I said, you astonish me." I tried to catch his eye now, but he would not let me do so. He had risen and began to pace the floor of my library.

"Think of what a history is theirs!" he exclaimed; and the fancy crossed my mind that he now addressed his own thoughts more than he did myself. "For years and years they were forbidden the exercise of all trades except that of peddling old clothes; they were denied intercourse with their fellow-citizens; they were oppressively, brutally taxed; they were often in

Ghettos and in Judengassen; they were often denied even the right of marriage, except under tyrannical laws meant to check their future growth. They have suffered countless fierce persecutions; they have fallen in droves under the sword and at the stake. From England they were expelled in the thirteenth century, from Spain and Portugal in the fifteenth! And yet, amid untold outrage and scorn, their superb vitality has endured, has even thriven, and today they number over six millions of souls cubs an' she set 'em up on their

Anthony. You'll come out all right before long, depend upon it. I agree with you most heartily in all that you have said about the frightful wrong inflicted on the Hebrew race, and their unquenchable ethnological pluck. (Pardon my hint of slang at so solemn a moment.) But Idon't believe Julius Asher requires half so remote and awful an endorsement to make you accept him as a son-in-law. He's too fine a fellow to need it, and you're too sensible a

reasoner to ask it.' me! "Confound you!" he cried, with a scowl, "you're laughing at me!" "Of course I am," I said. "You'll laugh at yourself tomorrow."

He never quite did that. But he gave his full consent to the marriage. The gossip of consternation and disapproval raged in select cliques for almost a month afterward. But it died away like the foam on deep waves, that soon hisses itself to nothing. And underneath it all lay that tide of good which always takes its life from a strong and courageous protest against blind and senseless codes. The union of Hilda and Juluis has been a very happy one for themselves -an equally happy one, no doubt, for him who did not find an easy

task in sanctioning it. I think Mabelford has now more than partially forgotten the sudden struggle with which he was so unexpectedly confronted. But to me it is still a very real memory, and has convinced me more than ever of how long and wide a shadow the sins of our dead forefathers can vet cast over this laboring little planet.-Edgar

WHAT'S IN A NAME,

It Might Be Johnny, but It Meant s Howling Terror.

He was a small boy traveling with his father and mother on a train, and the way in which he war-whooped up and down the car aisle made him a terror to the other passengers, says the Detroit Free Press.

"Sit still!" said his father, in a foghorn voice; "how can I hear mysell think when you're making such a racket?"

"There, there, Johnny, dear; don't disturb pa," said his fond mother. But the infant terror kicked and ried, and refused to keep one position a second at a time.

"I'd like to have the raisin' o' that boy, I just would," said a sharp-leatured woman who had her knitting

"Sit still, Johnny, dear," said his mother placidly, for the nine hundredth

"Why don't you call him John! He might pay more attention to you, then," said his father, crossly. "What's in a name?" asked the

mother; "by any other,name he would be our Johnny still." 'Then for heaven's sake, give him another name," retorted his pa, "for he hasn't been still a moment with

"BEARS IS LIKE WIMMIN."

Struck by the Mother's Treatment of Her Cubs, He Lost a Shot.

As we lay at night-fall, drowsily smoking our pipes around a crackling brush fire, after a long day's shooting in Minden, we drew our guide, a grizzled huntsman of '49, into recitals of his prowess, and this is one of the tales he told:

"I once saw a she b'ar act toward her cubs jus' as I've seen wimmin act toward their children," he began.

"Ye don't believe that do ye? Well. I'll tell ye how it was, an' mebbe ye'l then agree with me there's a heap of motherin' in bears. I had located a swarm of wild bees in a old holler tree far upward toward the top, an' ! noticed that a b'ar had found the honey afore I had, fur I could see the marks of his claws plain enough or the bark. So I jus' made up my mind to see if I couldn't catch the b'ar, too

"That night, I remember the moor was purty nigh full, jus' as she is to night, an after supper I loaded my double-bar'l'd shotgun with buckshot an' jus' strolled out to the tree.

"'Long bout midnight I jus' heard the brush crackling. I knew the ba'l was comin' home. Sure enough, ir jus' about a minute I seen the critter an' 'twas an old she b'ar with twe cubs a tagging at her heels. The old b'ar, she sniffed about the butt o' the tree jus' a couple o' times, an' ther jus' stuck in her claws and clum.

"She hadn't got up more'n her length up the tree afore those blarsted cubs began to whine an' take on like every thin.' The old b'ar, she jus' looked back at first an growled, as ye'd say 'Drat ye, shu' up, an' kep' on climbing. But the cubs kep' up their whimperin' an finally the mother b'ar she clun down; an', sir, she ju' set 'em up or their ha'nches an' give each on 'em a cuff along side the head, as ye'd say, There, d-ye, will ye shut up? An' that fixed 'em, an' they never let s peep after that.

"So the old b'ar she went or climbin' the tree, an' began tearin' at the top with her teeth, tryin' to get at the honey. An' I jus' sot thar an' looked on, fur I didn't want to shoot jus' then. Well, the old b'ar she kep a-tearin' an' a-tearin' at the food an' those two cubs sat as meek as could be fur about fifteen or twenty minutes, an' then they got playin' with each other an' cuttin' up capers jus like two kittens, an' all the time the old b'ar was a-tearin' and a-tearin' to

get at the honey. "Purty soon one of the cubs begar a-whimperin' an' the old mother b'ai she shinned down that tree quicker'r goose-grease, an' she took those two hainches an' she give 'em the all-"Well. my friend," I replied, you're firedest dressin' down, jus' as ye'd undergoing your temptation of St. say, Hell roast ye, will ye shet up? An' those two cubs they never let a peep or winked a hair after that.

"An' the old b'ar she clum back up to the honey pot an' begun a-tearin at the wood again like all possessed An' I sot thar an' looked on to see what them cubs would do. An' jus about half an hour after that the ole b'ar she got a hole big enough in the tree so's she could get her paw through, an' she begun haulin' out great chunks of honey, an' she never took a taste herself, though she Mabelford rose, and came toward looked amazin' hungry, I thought but jus' clum up an' down that tree a tearin' out the honey an' feedin' it to her cubs.

"An' jus' as I was a-thinkin whether I hadn't better shoot, or whether I hadn't better wait until the old b'ar had kind o' taken the edge off'n her appetite with a gob o' honey I'm blessed if that thar old mother b'ar an' her two cubs didn't jus' gi right up an' walk off!"

Jenny Lind's Benevolence. The Century is printing a series of

papers on Notable Women. We quote from the paper on "Jenny Lind." "The entire proceeds of the American tour, amounting to more than £20. 000, were devoted by Jenny Lind to various benevolent objects. From the days of her early girlhood it had been her chief delight to use for the good of others the wealth which her genius had brought her. She was ever ready to sing for a hospital, or : college, or a poor fellow-artist, or for the chorus, orchestra, or scene-shifter: of the theaters where she appeared 'Is it not beautiful that I can sing so? she exclaimed when she was told that a large number of children would be saved from wretchedness by a con cert she had given for their benefit The volumes which contain such a re cord might well bear the label which Jenny Lind's old Swedish guardian placed around the packet containing her letters to him, 'The mirror of , noble soul."

Time to Stop.

"You are working too hard," said a policeman to a man who was drilling a hole in a safe at 2 o'clock in the

"What's that?" asked the burglar in a discontented tone as he looked into the muzzle of the policeman's re

"I say you need arrest."-Judge.

Tobacco and Tea in England. Tobacco consumption is increasing

in Great Britain. For the past year it averaged one and six-tenths pounds per head of the population. In France it averages nearly two pounds In England the consumption of tea is rapidly increasing and coffee dimin ishing. Cocoa has increased 34 per cent in five years.

Too Hard Work.

"Three days on that job; hard work

"Three on a little job like that?" "Yes, three; two in trying to get to work and the other on the job."-Táte.

Authorities decided to place the price at

ONE ENIOYS

Both the method and results when gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-

nany women suffer from Excessive or Scant Menetraction; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

a Specific for PAMFUL, PROFUSE,

W.N. U. CHICAGO. Vol. VIII No. 8.

THE TRUTH. Rheumatic, Neuralgic. sciatic.

\$10,000 Souvenir

(This sum was paid for the first World's Fair Souvenir Coin minted.)

in the shape of a coin, but many can have fac-similes of this valuable work of art—only specialicoin ever issued by the U.S. Government—for \$1 each. United States Government

World's Fair Souvenir Coins-

The Official Souvenir of the Great Exposition—

5,000,000 of which were donated to the World's Columbian Exposition by the Government, are being rapidly taken by an enthusiastically patriotic people. As there early promised to be a demand for these Souvenirs that would render them very valuable in the hands of speculators, the Exposition

\$1.00 for Each Coin

and sell them direct to the people, thus realizing \$5,000,000, and using the additional money for the further development of the Fair.

Considering the fact that there were but 5,000,000 of these coins to be distributed among 65,000,000 people, in this country alone (to say nothing of the foreign demand,) and that many have already been taken, those wishing to purchase these mementoes of our Country's Discovery and of the grandest Exposition ever held, should secure as many as they desire at once.

For Sale

Realizing that every patriotic American will want one or more of these coins, and in order to make it convenient for him to get them, we have made arrange-Everywhere ments to have them sold throughout the country by all the leading Merchants

and Banks. If not for sale in your town, send \$1.00 each for not less than five coins, by Post-office of Express money-order, Registered Letter of Bank Draft, with instructions how to send them to you, all charges prepaid, to

Treasurer World's Columbian Exposition. Chicago, Ill.

time taken up with bores. On his official desk at Albany, encircled by an elaborate gilt frame, is the Latin motto, in large characters, 'Tempus Fugit" (Time flies). When a visitor trespasses on the Governor's patience, the latter will sit gazing on this sign tor a moment in rapt attention. If this gentle hint fails to take immediste effect, the Governor arises from his seat, puts his hands in his pockets, and proceeds to examine minutely the cornice in the farthest corner of the room. It is said that the Governor has recently arrived at the conclusion that the average American mind is exseedingly obtuse to hints.

Trade Mark Case.

Judge Thayer of the U.S. Circuit Court at St. Louis recently granted a perpetual injunction, and reference to master to assess the damages sustained by the plaintiff, in a suit against Joseph Tegethoff, instituted by The Hostetter Company of Pittsburgh. De-fendant Tegethoff is restrained from making or selling imitation Hostetter Stomach Bitters in any manner whatever; either in bulk, by the gallon, or by refilling empty Hostetter bottles; and from the use of the word "Hostetter" in connection with any article of stomach bitters, thus protecting the plaintiff in the exclusive use of the word "Hostetter" as a "Trade-name."

President Harrison of the Pacific Athletic Club has made an offer of \$5,000 for a finish contest between Joe Choynski and Peter Maher, the Irish champion, or Jim Daly, Corbett's late sparring partner.

A Useful Invention.

Much interest is being taken by the physicians of this city in a case of almost total deafness, which has been nearly if not entirely relieved by an inexpensive invention belonging to F. Hiscox, of 853 Broadway, New York City. As every known device, and the most skillful treatment, had failed to afford relief, the case was believed to be incurable, and the success of this invention, which is easily and comfortably adjusted, and practically invisible, is considered a remarkable triumph.

Counterfeit Silver Money.

Among the various pieces of interesting information brought to light during the deliberations of the International Money Conference at Brussels is the fact that there is at present no less than \$100,000,000 of counterfeit silver money in circulation in France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

'August

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. Sometimes a deathly sickness would overtake me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower. for two weeks. I was relieved of all trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I have gained twenty pounds since my recovery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. @

Dr. Kilmer's

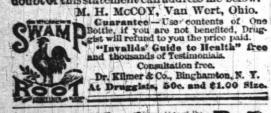
SWAMP-ROOT

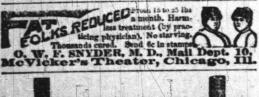


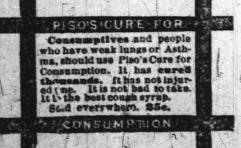
Acted like Magic! Suffered Years with Kidneys and Liver. LIFE WAS A BURDEN!

Mr. McCoy is a wealthy and influential citizen of Van Wert, and a man known for miles around. See what he says :-

"For years I was a terrible sufferer with Kidney and Liver trouble, also nervous prostration and poor health in general. I was all run down and life a burden. I tried physicians and every available remedy, but found no relief. Was induced to give Swamp-Root a trial, which acted like magic, and to-day I am entirely cured and as good a man as ever. It is without question the greatest remedy in the world. Any one in doubt of this statement can address me below."







OUR WEEKLY FUN.

SOME OF THE LATEST PROD-UCTS OF THE HUMORISTS.

Our Fallings-All Classes of Society Get Their Usual Dose, Only in New

Rather Liked It. Aunty-Where are you going now,

Little Pet-Down to the dentist's. "Dear me! Don't you hate it?" "No'an. I go twice a week with the governess. I like it."

"But doesn't the dentist hurt you?" "No'm, 'Tisn't my teeth he fixes, it's the governess's."



Banks-Soak has got rid of his nearsighted dog.

Tanks-The brute always recognized him by his voice, didn't he?

Banks-Oh, ves, but it got to be a bother; more than half the time Soak was too full for utterance.

High Ambition. Teacher (in disgust)-That's the

tenth time you've answered "I don't know" to my questions. Boy-I only said "don't know" six

times. The other times I said I wasn't Teacher-Well, what does a boy who never knows, or is never sure of any-

thing, expect to be when he grows Boy (after reflection) -I guess mebby might be a astronomer, an' talk

A Favorite Breed First Boy-Is that a good watch-dog?

Second Boy-No. "Good bird-dog?"

"Nope." "Good for rabbits?"

"Nopy."

about comets.

"Knows some tricks, maybe?" "What is he good for?"

"Nawthin, only to take prizes at dog

Decidedly Inconsistent. Little Dick-I think grown folks is

Little Johnnie-Ain't they? Little Dick-Yes, indeed. There's that Mr. Cross down street. Only last week he was complainin' of the 'xtravagant way his wife spent money; an' now, w'en she's run off with another man, he's a carryin' on, an' a carryin' on jus' as if she'd never cost him a cent.

Samson's Strength.

Little Dot-That is a picture of Samson. Hasn't he awful long hair? Little Dick-That's what makes him strong.

Little Dot-Why? Little Dick-I don't know, but I guess it's cause he never went to a barber shop. Papa says barbers talk | night. folks half to death.

Small Flats Come High.

Little Boy-Mamma, I guess I know why they charge such a big rent for this flat. It's because it's so small. Mamma-Hum! Why should that make the rent high?

Little Boy-They know there isn't room for a servant girl, and if you don't have any wages to pay, you'll have more money for rente



All-Night Bill-Say, boss, can't yer help a poor feller along? Mr. Givers-Why, yes. Here's a nice

lunch that my wife made. All-Night Bill-No you don't I've been there before.

A Suggestion.

Woman (on railway train)—Hush! hush! There! there! Baby bye! **** I don't know what in the world to do sometimes. The more I work with him, the worse he cries.

Quiet Passenger (benevolently)-Have you-er-ever tried chloroform?

No Mistake, Egyptologist-They had newspapers in ancient Egypt.

Host-Well! well! Did you find one? Egyptologist-No, but we found a He-Yes, but think of the tors ? fossil rough and a petrified office towel. brought you before we were married

Time by the Poreleck Father-Seems to me you have been

making a big lot of additions to Dick's wardrobe lately.

Mother-Well, he just teased for first had to get them. You can't blame a boy for wanting to look nice. Little Dot (in another room)-Why

did you make such a fuss about wanting new things? Your old ones look all right.

Little Dick-I wanted to get 'em now so they couldn't give me any of route. em as Christmas presents.

A Tender Spouse.

Wife-Here comes a friend of mine, Let's turn into this side street until

Husband-Quarreled with her? "No, but I don't want you to see

her?" "Hum! Why not?"

"I know you'll admire that new dress of hers, and it will only worry you to think what a ridiculous fuss you made over the bills for this cheap thing I've got on.

Ye Modern Merchant. First Clerk-Eh? Had six weeks' racation this summer?

Second Clerk-Yes; Silk, Ribbon & Co. always give all unmarried cierks that much. It draws trade. "I don't see how."

"Simple enough. All the girls we get engaged to keep coming in all winter, to snub us."

Delicate Consideration.

Mother (just before Christmas) - Why did you jump and run when your father came in? Daughter-I had a lap full of Christ-

mas presents. Mother-But they are not for him. Daughter-No, but I wanted him to have the pleasure of thinking they

Too Lively.

Mamma-Did you and Ethel play church with your dolls?

Little Dora-We tried to, but we couldn't, 'eause we hadn't any boy doll to play preacher. We dressed up Johnny's jumpin'-jack an' tried him, but he was a little too lively for a reg'lar church, so we turned it into a

Contracted Quarters. Flat Agent-Madam, I told you dis-

tinctly that no children were allowed

Tenant-We have none. Agent-Then how did these walls

get all banged up? Tenant-That comes from our el



"Would it be proper for me to take my wife to see the French dancers?" "Certainly-if you get her a seat behind a theater hat."

Made Him Weak.

Little Sister (who opened the door) -Sister told me to say she was very sorry, but she couldn't see you to-

Gentleman (alarmed)-Is she sick? Little Sister-I fink she feels weak. W'en I passed the parlor Mr. Getthere was helpin' her to stand up.

Future Comfort.

Little Ethel-Regie Rex and I is goin' to be married w'en we grow up. Nurse-I thought you didn't like

men is never at home, and I'd rather have him away all the time than any boy I know yet.

Couldn't Tell a Lie.

Neighbor-Has your mother a good girl now? Child-No'm; she isn't fit to be in a

decent family, mamma says. "Indeed! Where did she get such ?

"She's the one you had so long."

A Lively Storm.

First Boy-Wool This is a awful storm, isn't it? Just hear the wind! Second Boy-Pop read in the paper that this was only the tail end of a big storm that's movin' across the country. first Boy-Well, mebby it is, but it's number of families in our vicinity who switchin' its tail pretty hard, ain't it? take it increases year by year, will de-

Needed Protection. Mr. Suburb-What in the world is that fat, lazy tramp doing around

Mrs. Suburb-I hired him to stay around and protect me from that horrible big watch-dog you brought home last night.

Observing Eyes.

Mother-I have my doubts about that Mr. Hansom. Daughter-He wears a dress suit on

all proper occasions. Mother-Yes, but it isn't always the

A Diligent Pupil.

Teacher-I am glad to see you working so diligently at your writing Little Boy-Yes'm; I want to get so I can write my own excuses.

Fond Recollection. She-You haven't brought me a box of candy since we were married.

A Big Freight Car.

What is claimed to be the largest freight car ever built was turned out at Altoona, Pa., a few days ago. It is to carry the 124-ton cannon Krupp is one thing, and then another, until I making for exhibition at Chicago from Baltimore to Chicago. The car is practically two cars, with eight pairs of wheels each, jointed together and made one by an iron bridge. Another sar of almost equal size is building to transport two 65-ton guns and a big piece of armor plate over the same

Servian Drummers.

The drummer in Servian regiments never carries the drum. It is placed on a two-wheeled cart, which is drawn by a big dog just in advance of the

Thirty thousand pairs of shoes are turned out every day in the season by Cincinnati's twenty-six factories.

It is because persons who once try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always buy it again, that its sales have become so enormous. The success of this great remedy in curing coid, cough, croup and sore throat is simply marvelous.

The sun's volume is 1,407,124 times that of the earth, and 600 times greater than all the planets.

Look out for counterfeits! See that you get the genuine Salvation Oil! Do not let the dealer sell you some "just as good," but insist upon getting the genuine with the Buli's Head trade-mark on the wrapper.

Denmark exported considerably more than 100,000,000 pounds of butter last year. The trade has more than doubled in the past five years.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders use Brown's Bronchial Troches. "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began by thinking well of "—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Sold only in boxes.

Several rich finds of nickel have recently been made in the Black Hills

None But Royal

BAKING POWDER is absolutely pure. No other equals it, or approaches it in leavening strength, purity, or wholesomeness. (See U. S. Gov't Reports.) No other is made from cream of tartar specially refined for it and chemically pure. No other makes such light, sweet, finely-flavored, and wholesome food. No other will maintain its strength without loss until used, or will make bread or cake that will keep fresh so long, or that can be eaten hot with impunity, even by dyspeptics. No other is so economical.

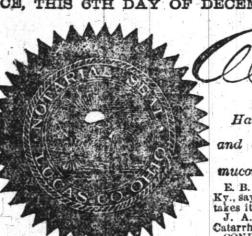
The Baking Powders now being offered in this vicinity, with the statement that they are "as good as Royal," have been shown by the official analyses to be composed of alum and detrimental to health.

The official chemists of the United States and Canada, State analysts, municipal boards of health, and physicians indorse the great qualities of the Royal Baking Powder.



LUCAS COUNTY, 8. S. FRANK J. CHENEY MAKES OATH THAT HE IS THE SENIOR PARTNER OF THE FIRM OF F. J. CHENEY & CO., DOING BUSINESS IN THE CITY OF TOLEDO, COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID, AND THAT SAID FIRM WILL PAY THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR EACH AND EVERY CASE OF CATARRH THAT CANNOT BE CURED BY THE USE OF HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Frank & Cherry

SWORN TO BEFORE ME, AND SUBSCRIBED IN MY PRES-ENCE, THIS 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1889.



Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. and acts directly upon the Blood and

E. B. WALTHALL & CO., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it."

J. A. JOHNSON, Medina, N. Y., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me."
CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich., says:
"The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful."
Write him about it.

REV. H. P. CARSON, Scotland, Dak., says:
"Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl."

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says:
"Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad
case of catarrh." Little Ethel-I don't; but married HALL'S CATARRH CURE is sold by all Dealers in Patent Medicines.

Price 75 Cents a Bottle.

The only Genuine HALL'S CATARRH CURE is Manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Testimonials sent free on application

A Charming Souvenir. We have received recently a little Souvenir Book, illustrated in colors and devoted to the description of the business of The Youth's Companion,

and especially illustrating the new Building, which is just completed and occupied. Every one who is interested sire to see and read this bit of history concerning a favorite paper.

While The Companion is one of the oldest papers in the country, having been started in 1827, it is one of the freshest and most vigorous of all our publications and has attained the unequalled circulation of six hundred thousand copies weekly. Its prospectus, containing the announcements of authors and articles for the year 1893, shows that the coming volume will be, if possible, better than any of its predecessors.

Any new subscriber may obtain the Souvenir book free by asking for it at the time the subscription is sent. Price \$1.75 a year. Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.

Thunderbolt is the name of a new

vertisement of Mr. William Stahl of Quincy, Ill. This sprayer is all he claims and is rapidly universally used. See display advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS

THOMSON'S No tools required. Only a hammer needed

to drive and clinch them easily and quickly leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for th Rivets. They are STRONG, TOUGH and CUNABLE.
Millions now in use. All lengths, uniform or assorted, put up in bexes.

Ask your dealer for them. or send 40c. in stamps for a box of 100; assorted sizes.



Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Cuarantee. For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous

Thunderbolt is the name of a new postoffice in Georgia.

All All Companying and Pistols, Carts, Enggles, Wagons, Cartages Safes, Seeing Machines, Camb Brawers, Seet Standa, Jack Serews, Trucks, Aprils, Hond Plows, Law Mowers, Constitute, Sone Standa, See Standa, Seeing Machines, Companying Responsibility, Stand Corn Shellers, Consumption of the alert for improvements that shall increase his profits and add to his pleasures, will carefully notice the advances of the seeing standard seeing standard seeing see

DEAFNESS AND HEAD HOISES CORED Send at once to come support the series of t

A DISTUPBANCE isn't what you want, if your stonsach and bowels are irregular. That's about all you get, though, with the ordinary pill. It may relieve you for the moment, but you're usually in a worse state afterward than here.

terward than before. This is just where Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do most good. They act in an easy and natural way, very different from the huge, old-fashioned pills. They're not only pleasanter; but there's no reaction afterward, and their help lasts. One little sugar-coated pellet for a greatle laystive or corrective. for a gentle laxative or corrective—three for a cathartic. Constipa-tion, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Dizziness, Sick and Bilious Headaches, are promptly relieved and

They're the smallest, the easiest to take—and the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is

You pay only for the good you

AN OPEN OFFER.

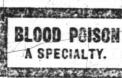
It is a fact that more than onehalf the human race die from pulmonary trouble. It is important therefore that you should guard against the first symptoms of taking cold. When you do take cold, get a bottle of Reid's German' Cough and Kidney Cure. If you are unable to find it at your druggists, write your name plainly on a postal card, send it to the Sylvan Remedy Co., Peoria, Ill., and we will send you by return mail, free a trial bottle. We do this because we want you to try this great remedy, for it is the best thing in the world. It is the only cough remedy on the market that







ROPS nounced hopeless by best physicians From first dos symptoms disappear: in ten days at least two thirds li symptoms removed. Send for free book testimo nials of miraculous cures. Ten days' treatment free by mail. If you order trial send lie in stamps to pay postage. Dr. H. H. GREEN & SONS. Atlanta, Ga. If you order trial return this advertisement to us.



days, let him write for particulars and investi sate our reliab lity. Our financial backing is \$100,000. When mercury, iodide potassium, sarsaparilla or Hot Springs fail, we guarantee a cure—and our Maric Cyphilene is the only bling that will cure permanently. Positive proof sent scaled, free. Cook REMEDY Co., Chie go, 11.



100,000 ACRES of good farm lands for sale cheep. If you want wild ness write to us. Informa-ness write to us. Informa-tion con-erning any part of Nebraska furnished free of charge. Addless Nenraska Indication & Land Bu-REAU. N.W. Cor. Farnam and 13th Streets, Omaha, Neb.



HEAT LANDS Are being bought up in the West prices increasing rapidly. But now to the Great Wheat Beit of Kansas where wheat is being raised at less expense than in any other section of the U. S. Write to Syndicale Lands and Irregating Coro., KANSAS CITY, MO

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS Vashington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Eureau, 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since. \$600 WILL buy 160 acres of rich level farming land in the valley of the James river, in Brown county South Dakota. This is a snap. Write quick, if you want it, to C. C. FLETCHER, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

DROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.

contains no poison.





Go. gentle winds, soft, singing winds, Go where my love is sleeping.

And be about her window blinds

And through the curtains creeping!

Weave in the wimples of her hair

The perfume of the clover.

Carass her face, so swee: and fair,

And tell her how I love her.

—New York Sun.

MADAME SAVARRA.

Taileotball game was going at full blast. All the seats on both sides of the field were full, and inside the reses was a straggling line of white and crimson substitutes, looking like great squatting ducks. At the moment when my story begins every one in the tiers of seats had risen hastily to his feet and was vigorously clapping and stamping, as he strained his eyes to follow the Harvard back that sprinted with the ball through along the edge of the field half doubled up. The bottom row forgot to cry . Down in front," the crimson reporters wrote all crooked, and in the excitement an invasive small boy of." escaped from the pursuit of a desuitory policeman.

While the interest was thus at its height a sudden lull came in the applause of one section of seats. Some people deliberately stopped cheering. others laused to see what could be destracting attention from such football; all felt repaid for their momentary abstraction. The two women that had caused this stir of silence walked slowly before the spectators. One of them was such a person as we read about, and sometimes see. Tall, largely and well-formed, and gracecally dignified, she wore a well-fitting, fashionable gown which was striking in cut and color while it escaped being loud. All the correct she had in the latest style. Her face was pleasant and intelligent, and if there was a touch of rouge and of powder it was applied with so practiced a hand as to escape notice. She did not look her 10 years. The other woman was dressed with equal taste, and more plainly, and looked older than the first one. Evident v she was a maid or companion. By the time the two had found seats

the touchdown was made. Everybody was sitting, and as the goal was kicked the flame of applause went out in a quick blaze of sound. Then every one was leaning forward to look at the strange arrivals, where they sat apparently unconscious of the of-Sect of their appearance.

Henri Sherwood, a freshman, who ent behind them, spoke timidly to a sophomore that he d d not know: Will you please tell me who she

The sophomore half turned his tone 'Why! Madame avarra."

The freshman knew the name. He had read it in the papers on the fences, and had heard it everywhere. It was a popular name of a successful woman, one of the few women of the day that had enough mind and soul play Shakespeare. He looked at that night.

Soon after this the first half was weer. People got up and went down ce the ground and walked about. Henri Sherwood stepped down from his place and stood for a moment looking about him. Some one touched him on the shoulder and said: · Hello, Henry Sherwood."

The two fellows moved off together. and Sherwood did not see the quick. wondering glance that Madame Savarra gave him as he mived with the crowd although he had been staring at her a minute before. She spoke a low tone to her compan on, and among the people but they soon reseated themselves and waited for the second haif. / She wood did not see them again during the game.

There is however, no doubt that evening Dick Roberts went into Henri's room and began:

·Say, do you know. Henri, that Savarra was talking about you? 1 heard her say to the other one, wherwood; yes, I'm sure it was Henri Sherwood. She talks with a kind of an accent. And then she caught sight of you and pointed you out, and get as excited as the devil. Do any of your folks know her?

"Dick," said Henri, striving hard to be calm, but trembling, "I should think there is something up. That

woman is my mother." · Mother! Savarra? I believe that for a minute Dick thought that Henri was out of his senses for he could see that there was no joke, but Henri soon convinced him of the truth of what he said. He showed him a note from Madame Savarra that he had found in his room after the game, and he told him the story of his parents. It is too common a story to be romantic -- that of the married pair that cannot love. cannot even endure each other longer. so that some plea is found and the bond is dissolved. In this case there were unique points; the wife had been a young French woman, beautiful and accomplished, but inexperienced: her only child had been taken from her, she had departed from an inhospitable land, but where she had gone no one had cared to know. Henri could not remember his mother. but he had clung superstitiously to the name she had given him. and would never English its spelling. which was all he could do to show an

now excitedly recounted the main points. He was a fellow with some romance, and had been silently used to worship his mother, as he vaguely imagined her to be; but this very romance had heretofore distinctined him to speak of its effects. Now however, to surely had no reason to be reticent. The mother was found. Joy at the idea opened his heart and his mouth, and he poured out to his friend his happiness and his pride.

He gave Robert the note to read and watched him with an unconquerable smile of delight while he read it tellers, and the guard room, where The diction was not of cold formality they are wont to hold forth, is the that a woman naturally uses in writ- place above all others to hear a good ing to a strange young man. The yarn. Here is one told by a lance English was good, but had one or corporal of the —the regiment, which two European turns of expression, had lately returned from the camand the warmth of the style also paign in Zululand, in the Main seemed rather exotic. Although the Guard, .. D' lines. Curragh Camp. language was involved the note Ireland. certainly presaged a joyful reunion of "Of course you've heard." he said. long sundered ties; but this was not addressing himself more particularly put in so poetical a form as to cause to a recruit who had not shared in the request that came last to be an the glories o disasters of that unanti-climay. Madam Savarra wished toward war. how two companies of Sherwood to call the next alternoon par regiment were left, at 1- to at the hotel Vendome.

the dusty glare. Even the substitutes he said. Well let me congratulate chase of a horde of Zulus which we had got up and were running along you, old man. You ought to be a had that day encountered. Of course, happy fellow."

many women on the stage a man how night came on and found our could take for a mother and be proud little band isolated and at the mercy

dome and was taken to Madam Sa- brush. Perhaps you know how our varra's private parlot and told to captain-Gol bless him-had the wait a few minutes. He sat during bags of flour the biscuit tins and these minutes in a state of tremulous wagons formed into a small breastexcitement, trying to be calm, and work around us and how at dawn yet asking himself why he should be the next morning, by their aid, we so. He was there to be restored to were enabled to beat off the attack of his mother, from whom he had been the enemy, who outnumbered parted for years, and whom he loved us ten to one; how the with an innate love; and this mother captain, next evening when was a woman admired and almost help was still delayed, assembled the adored by thousands, a woman re. men. telling them that the only nowned for her beauty, her intellect, chance he saw of rescue was to sumand her virtue.

arose Madam Savarra entered with life through the enemy's lines, and an odor of violets. He had vaguely on that account would undertake the expected to throw himself into her task himself. Scores of us volunwide-open arms but such a course teered to go, but he wouldn't hear of seemed highly inappropriate now, as it, only begging us if he fell to bear the ma estic figure advanced in her evidence of his motives, so that no robe of swaying white; so Henri stood misconstruction might be put on them; and held the arm of his chair, as she after handing over the command he smiled graciously and slowly spoke did escape the enemy's vigilance and in her sympathetic effective voice: brough back succor; how he was

to be seated?" on, calmly but giving no chance for for a ghost the succor would have

for you."

She had a distinctly foreign ac- came in the nick of time and drove cent, and spoke with vigor and at. the yelling fiends before them.

for me to bring her to you."

Captain Kidd's Treasures. treasures of the famous pirate, Captain Kidd, were ever found is Gardiner's island, at the east end of Long Island, a famous rendezvous for sea robbers. Here were found 783 ounces of gold, 633 ounces of silver, besides silk satin, bullion and jewels. But the places where Kidd may have concealed such of his wealth as he and his mates did not dring up include Lion's Rock, at Lyme, Conn.; Monhegan Island, Me.; Appledore, in the Isles of Shoals; Cro Nest. or the Hudson; Money Hill, on Shark river, N. J.; Sandy Hook; Kidd's tree on the Atlantic Highlands, of New Jersey: Damariscotta island. Me.; a place on the Piscatagua river: Oyster Point, Md.; Dighton Rock. Medford. Mass. : Salem Mass.: Liberty Mass.; island. New York harbor, and the east side of Manhattan island in the neighborhood of One Hundredth street. Enough time and money have been fooled away in the search for money at these places to establish many men in business. Most of the spots were until recently regarded as uncanny, for it was alleged of Kide that whenever he buried money he killed a sailor to bury with it that his ghost might guard the treasure and scare away intruders.

Rosis, Weed.

GHOST ON SENTRY GOES.

THE CORPORAL'S THRILLING TALE OF THE ZULU WAR.

tilled the Day Before in the Attack on the Commissariat Train and Returning to Guard His Sleeping Comrades.

Some of the old-timers in the British army are excellent story-

guard a part of the commissariat When Roberts finished reading he train while the main body went in too, you've heard how they failed to Henri answered. There are not return as soon as was expected, and of thousands of the fierce enemy. who .The next day Henri went to the Ven- were lurking all around in the dense mon ass stance: that he could see no The door opened, and as Sherwood hope of any one escaping with his ·Henri Sherwood. Will you please tried by court-martial for cowardice in deserting his post and how our evi-However, they both remained dence saved him. Lut this you don't standing, and she immediately went know, my lad, that had it not been been too late, and not a mother's son .You of course know why I sent of us would have lived to hear the huzza of our brave fellows as they

tention to point, as though she were giving some telling speech before a of the square under the shade of falllarge audience; and occasionally she ing night the sentries of course were used a quiet, well-chosen gesture. | double . I was one of the detail for "The unexpected recognition of duty that night, and it so happened yesterday afternoon, and also this that my second spell occurred during meeting of to day gives me the great. the two hours just previous to dawn: est pleasure. It is not often that I when an attack might be expected. have been interested in any event; Back and forward I and my rear rank bread and said in a low, supercitious and this is not only on account of the man paced as silently as we could undivided happiness that such a joy. and peering more and more anxiously ous reunion must aford to even an into the surrounding gloom as dawn unaffected observer, but equally be, approached. Suddenly, as I turned ca se I am for so long aware of the on my beat, I saw Tommy Saughtier merit of that worthy soul to whom as plain as I see you now, pacing in this meeting gives already the most front of me. Now. Tommy had been immense delight. To me that knows killed the day before; and, what's how long and earnestly the mother more, I couldn't in an ordinary ter keenly and decided to see her act has hoped and prayed to see her dear way have seen any man under child again-and this I know as no the circumstances. It's always one else can it is like an answer to darkest before dawn, you know. I the prayer. To you, who paused a moment, fairly staggered, have your splendid feelings of the with the cold prespiration a pouring youth, it will not be needful to say off me, and as I did so I saw a Zulu anything in praise of that dear pa- spring out of the darkness and drive rent but I can not meet you without his stabbing assegal fiercely at the telling you how I appreciate her true phantom. I suppose he was revealed value which you yet have to learn. to me by the same mysterious light She is the faithfulest, the most trust, that showed the ghostly form of my able of women and the most patient. late comrade, but be that as it may, I For all of these years Madame Sher. saw him distinctly, and even noted a wood is my most beloved friend, and look of horrified surprise that passed I have never regarded her position as over his features when he found that in the least menial, for she has been his weapons met with no resistance. to me more as a sister than as a com- lor a moment he paused as if the two women walked a little way panion. And so I can share her hap petrified, and in that moment I piness of regaining you. All this recovered my senses, which for the time sir, your poor mother is waiting time being had deserted me. Quickly raising my rifle I covered the savage. With a charming smile Madame and as its report rang out on the still Savarra turned and walked majes, morning air, the ghostly light, which they saw him for at about six that tically to the door, while Henri Sher. had been of such service, faded and wood clung to the arm of the chair. - disappeared. My timely shot warned Louis How, in the Harvard Advocate, our fellow, and a moment had scarce elapsed each man was at his The only place where any of the post behind our improvised ramparts, pattling for dear life with a host of implacable which seemed to have arisen like an exhalation from the earth. Silently we struggled hand to hand and steel to steel, our rifles being of no advantage to us, for we had no chance to use them in the darkness and thought each man fought with that dogged courage born of despair it had availed us nothing against such overwhelming odds. But help was at hand. A faint hurrah in the distance told us of the fact and nerved our flagging muscles to fresh exertions. With an answering shout we charged them once and again, as our fellows, the captain in the van took them in rear. As they had come, so they went, vanishing like shadows in the now dispersing gloom so that when the sun shot up like a meteor in the east nothing remained of them but their dead and dying. The captain's re-

Better Than That.

turn saved us, but just the same

had not Tommy's ghost shown me

the stealthy Zulu's advance I had

never fired that shot and roused my

comrades, and not a man of us would

have survived to tell the tale."

Dr. Chisholm, a canny Scot, on being introduced to a gentleman the other day, said: 'Your name is French, are you?' On the contrary. The compass plant of the United I am Dutch and Scotch mixed." re-States is the common 'rosin weed' plied the new acquaintance. Then inborn love for an unknown parent. of our Western prairies which has your mother was Scotch?" .Well His father had died years ago, and the long leaves near the ground se yes I should think so: she was a he had been brought up by his aunts in a vertical position set in such and his uncles.

MacNabbl' Ah. a MacNabbl By and Abram Daily, of Brooklyn who is over 17, signed the charger with the way, didn't you ever hear the old is over 17, signed the charger with the north and south.

Highland story of the heated argu-

meet which the MacDonald and the McNabb got into? No? Well, they were discussing their ancestry and MacDonald said: I tell ye man, we are the auldest o' a the class in Scotland We were wi' Noah in the ark. Hoot, mon! dinna ye ken the Mac-Nabbs had a boat o' their ain?"

CHEESE OF FOREIGN NAME. Manufactured, of Excellent Quality, in

The United States. Simple folk who pride themselves upon their gastronomic taste are sometimes heard to speak scornfully of American cheese, but perhaps in nine cases out of ten they eat and praise as an excellent example of the foreign product a cheese that never crossed the ocean. Camembert and Brie are the only soft cheeses that are imported in considerable quantity, and even they are manufactured in the United States.

You may buy in July a so-called Camembert cheese with an elaborate foreign label, but, as a matter of fact. little if any of the imported article is sold here between May and October. Camembert usually reaches the New York market ten or twelve days from the factory, some of it spoils on the way if the weather is hot for a season. It comes over in the swiftest ships from Havre and what is brought in one ship is pretty well consumed before another arrives.

It is confessed that the native Camembert and Brie are not so good as the foreign article, but the cheesemakers of New York and New Jersey have come at length to produce admirable Requefort and good imitations if they may be so called of many other foreign cheeses. The French cheese makers, with the conservatism characteristic of rural Europeans. have neglected to adapt their product to the American market. The Brie cheese from abroad, for example, comes in large disks that puts it beyond any but those who consume it in large quantities whereas the native Brie is made in small cakes that may be purchased for family use.

The sale of Grogon ola cheese, which is still imported, is much smaller than it would otherwise be if made in smaller parcels. Only two or three English cheeses are now imported in large quantities, and socalled English dairy cheese is a native product. Meanwhile enormous quantities of American cheeses are exported to Great Britain. Some English cheese makers have taken to putting up their products in jars instead of bladders, in this way making them more easily pre erved.

The German and Swiss cheeses are imitated here, though less successfully than some others: As to the Italian cheeses they are made without pretense of concealment wherever there is a considerable Italian quarter. though the imitations are not liked by the Italians themselves, and cheap Italian cheeses are imported in large quantities. Parmesan is a favorite with the Italians, since it is cheap and in various ways useful. Limberger is imitated here, as is Neuchatel.

According to local tradition, says the New York Sun, the earliest maker of foreign cream cheese in this reigon was a Frenchman, whose first customer was a fashionable restaurant. He produced, in small quantities, almost perfect imitations of French cheeses. and delivered them to his customers himself. The manufacture of these cheeses has now so extended that many grocers make no effort to keep a stock of foreign cheese, and probably the larger portion of the cheese. consumed, even in the French tables d'hote, that established the fashion of cheese eating among all sorts of New Yorkers, is of native manufacture. As yet, however, the conservatism of the commercial world seems to make it necessary to stick to old names and foreign labels.

They Couldn't Wait.

"I met a man on the train the other day, coming from one of the b-a-d sections of the Southwest," remarked the drummer easily. and sounded him as to why he was returning to Michigan."

. Don't like it down there," he said in a plaintive key.

What's the matter with it?" They shoot too much. Why. when I first went down there, just as regular as Saturday night came they killed two or three people." · Did they keep it up at that rate?"

"No." Ah. got better after you went there, did they?"

.No. They got so they couldn't wait until Saturday night and I thought it was time to leave."-Detroit Free Press.

A Misunderstanding.

"Ma ia," said Mr. Forturay. "I wish, dear, you would go down with me to-morrow and we'll select a new

·Of course," said Mrs. Forturay. ·I've been noticing the new styles myself. We must pick out something recen'." "Yes, something from London."

. With a fine shape." 選 ·Bell-crowned."

No. trimmed with roses." "Roses," said Mr. Forturay; 'what are you talking about?"

.Why. my new hat: weren't you?" " " f course not," said Mr. Forturay. glaring; "I was talking about my new hat "-Chicago News-Record.

Veterans of "1812."

A charter has been granted in Phil. adelphia to the "Society of the War of 1812." The society numbers among its members fifty-live veterans. scattered throughout the union. David McCoy, aged 102 is probably the oldest. He resides in San Bernardino, Cal. When he volunteered in 1812 he furnished his own gun and horse . There are several members whose age, it is said, approaches 100

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