VOL. 9. NO. 3.

# PARK RIDGE.

#### CHURCHES.

ONGREGATIONAL CRUECH-The Rev. Charles S. Leeper, pastor; C. W. Stansbury, Super-intendent Sunday School. Sunday services at 10:45 a m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School at noon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-ing at 8 o'clock. in the lecture room of the church. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-The Rev. R. H. Dolliver, pastor; F. C. Jorgeson, Su-perintendent of Sunday School. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meet-ing on Wedn sday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

#### VILLAGE OFFICERS.

O. D. Gallup......President A. W. Cochran, F. C. Jørgeson, Z. D. kool. J. P. Michelson, Wirk, Sauer and S. H.

Holbrook	Trustees
Joseph Lalone	Trustees
W Mand	Village Clerk
W. E. Ward	Treasurer
G. T. Stebbings	Collector
L. W. Wood	Village Attorney
Henry Hasemann	Supt. Waterworks
denry Diesness	reet Commissioner
STATES AND	

#### SCHOOL OFFICERS.

Owen Stuart	President
Frank W. McNally	Secretary
A. R. Mors, Thomas Jones, Charles I	obow,
F. C. Jorgeson, J. E. Berry	l'rusters

#### POLICEMEN.

C. B. Moore	Captain of Polic
C. B. Moore Charles Duwei.	Village Constable Patrolma
	A State of the second se

Decoration day was observed with due consideration in Park Ridge. Many people visited the cemetery to pay tribute to the departed soldiers. Sweet it is to think that with the mcreasing years the memory of these departed heroes grows dearer to the hearts of loyal Americans as they keep before them the conception of a glorious and undivided union.

Hail to ye, saviors of a nation united: Hail to ye, heroes who preserved us as one. The lecture given by Mr J. C. Am-brose at the M. E. church last Thurs-day evening under the auspices of the Epworth league proved to be a very interesting and valuable address to those who were fortunate enough to hear him. "The Foo in Folities" was the theme, and the clear, forcible manner in which he spoke, with the pleasant vein of humor permeating the whole, shows Prof. Ambrose to be in the front rink of platform orstors in the front rink of platform of the day. We are sorry to see the apathy with which such rich things as the above are treated by the people of lark Ridge, as was evidenced by

Dr. Locke, dentist, is still situated in the Dakin block, Park Ridge. We are convinced that his artificial dentures and restoration of natural teeth tures and restoration of natural teeth have proven satisfactory to those who have given him a tria'. His customers, can be distinguished by the smiles of satisfaction which they wear. Dr. Locke is a gentleman whom we will do well to keep with us.

We learn that some of our youths have been tampering with ardent spirits during the past week. The Templars would do well to keep a vigilant eye on the members of their flock.

Did any one know that Park Ridge was entertaining a genius in her midst? We know of a gentleman who has been regaling himself on a diet of hand organs for the past few weeks, that be might be in condition to sing "God Save the Queen" on the 24th of May.

Some late occurrences suggest to us hat it might be well for the Good Templars to read their charter again. It se ms to us that some of their ac-tions, especially that of dancing at their meetings, is incompatible with the principles upon which the order is based. Unless there is a reform it will be the old story of the blind leading the blind. Praise is due for the good work done by the Templars.

Mr. Charles Kobow has been renovating his establi-hment His improvements have not only tended to purify the atmosphere in the vicinity of the "stock vards," but the glow from his newly kalsomined ceiling casts a halo which can be exceeded only by our long promised electric lights.

J. W. Calley, who has wielded the birch in District No. 3, finished his labors there yesterday. He has re-ceived an appointment in the city schools and will immediately leave to take up his labors in the city.

Work on the large Elm street sewer is progressing rapidly. During the week it has been extended from the railroad track castward nearly to Park avenue.

Why that serene brow? that sad expression of thy countenance? Jack trost has destroyed my early beans and potatoes. It also played sad havoc with the farmers and has blighted whole fields of corn and potatoes.

# FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

# BARRINGTON.

THE EVANGELICAL SALEM CHURCE.- Rev. Wm. Schuster. pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10 o'clock s. m. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Evening service at 7:30.-

BAPTIST CHURCE-Mr. Balley, pastor. Ser vices every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Eveni: services every Sunday at 7p. m. Sabbat. school at 12 m.

St. ANN'S CATHOLIO CHUBOR-Rev. J. F. Clan-cey, pastor. Services every other Sunday at 9 c'elock, a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-E. W. Ward. pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school at 1<sup>6</sup> m. Children's services 3 p.m. Class meet-ing 6:15 p.m. Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Frayer meeting Friday 7 p.m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH-Rev. J. B. Elfrink. Pastor. Services every Sup-day at 10:30 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Subbath school at 9 a. m.

SERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-Rev. H. Rahn, pastor. Services every Sub day at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.

LOUNSBURY LODGE NO. 751.-Meets at their hali the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. L. A. Powers, W. M.; H. A. Sand man, S. W.; C. H. Kenaal, J. W.; C. B. Otis, Treas.; A. T. Ulitsch, Sed.; F. B. Ben nett, S. D.; J. P. Brown, J. D.; A. Gleason Twice

BARRINGTON POST NO. 275, G. A. R., Depart-ment of Ill.-Meet every second Friday 11 the month at Abbott's Hall. L. E. Runyan Com.; G. W. Jonnson. S. V. C.: Wm. Humph rey, J. W. C.; A. Gleasou, Q. M.: A. S. Henderson, O. D.; L. H. Bute, O. G.; Henry Reuter, Sergt; Chas. Senn, Chap.

W. A. CAMP 809 .- Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Meyers' Hall F E. Hawley, V. C.: P. A. Hawley, W. A.: John Rober'son, B.: M. T. Lamey, Clerk; Wm Antholts, W.; J. M. Thrasher, E.; H. P Askew, S.

W. R. C. No. 85. - Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Mrs. Lucy Townsend, Pres.: Miss Allie Meyer, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pixley visited Elgin last Sunday.

Mildred Hendrickson of Elgin visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Taylor of Cary was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan this week.

Mrs. C. Peters is visiting her sister at South Chicago

J. D. Lamey & Co. now carry in ad-dition to their large line of building material strictly pure white lead and oils; also all colors. varnishes, etc., re-quired for the paint trade. They also have a good assortment of mixed paints for exterior or interior use: floor, barn and wagon paint; ready For good laundry work leave your mixed paint can be had in any quantity. and see our stock when in want of is no

Memorial day was observed here in were made by Rev. Robert Bailey and Mr. A. J. Redmond. Music was fur-nished by the Barrington Military band and a drum and fife corps from Chicago.

Messrs. George Heimerdinger and Charles Beinhoff. spent Decoration day at Woodstock with Mr. Charles

Large assortment of straw hats at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s. A.W. Meyer & Co.'s Javanese cof-

fee, 25 cents a pound. Charles Boxberger of Carpenters-ville spent Decoration day at the home of Mr. C. C. Hennings.

The Modern Woodmen will attend aptist church in a body Sunday ing, and will go to the cemetery the B mort

in the afternoon to decorate the graves of deceased neighbors Mr. L. H. Bute died at his home suddenly Wednesday evening, May 30. Heart discase is supposed to be the cause of his death.

## NORWOOD PARK.

 I. B. STOCEW SLL
 Supervisor

 B. SERBWIN
 Town Clerk

 JESSIE BALL
 Assessor

 ALLAT B. SMITH
 Collector

 H. SOCIAW, Treas.,
 Highway Commiss ers

 B. GRANT,
 Highway Commiss ers

57. ALBANS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Norwood Park - Services on Sundays at 11 o'c.ock a m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Even song at 3:6 p. m. Services on Friday evenings during Lentat 7:30. St. Agnes' Guild meets every Friday afternoon. Choir rehearsal Friday nights. J. H. DENNIS, Reader.

MEACON, LIGHT LODGE NC. 784, A. F. AND A. M.-Meets first and Third Fridays of each month, Fred A. Rich, W. M.: James Walms-ley, Scoretary. Visitors we come.

Mr. James Low has placed the cash carrier system in his store and Miss Jennie Hinchley as cashier.

Thes vere storm of last week did little or no damage in this precinct.

A party armed with a permit from the old board has been cutting down all trees on the north side of the track projected into the street. Now that trains are convenient

many will attend some of the great churches of the city on Sunday. tion day but gave appropriate exercises on Tuesday afternoon, consisting of national songs, memorial reciis much appreciated in this section. A steam fire engine is to be placed here as soon as a snitable site can be produced. This is the last week in which to get your dog license; hurry up and save powder. The Winchell buildings on East filled with flowers, the girls singing a song to the music of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Miss Grace Barchaid, as the goddess, was beautifully attired and spoke well. The exercises were given by the literary society, composed of the three upper grades of the school. "America" closed the program and was sung with a will that indicated a patrictic spirit, in much need of cultivation dur ng these times of anarchy and unrest.

Burglars broke into Townsend's saloon on Friday morning and took a large quantity of liquors, cigars and other things they could lay their hands on.

The Jefferson Park Literary and Social club entertained their friends on Tuesday evening at the Park hotel to an ice cream and strawberry testi-val. Dancing was also indulged in, which made the evening pass very swiftly. This club has developed largely since its organization and has the leading role of amusements in this vicinity.

Notwithstanding bad weather a large assembly of people attended the dedication of the pavilion in the park. The Jefferson Park band and the Park Ridge band furnished the masic, and 

"Pleasant Dreams".	Jefferson Park
***************	and Park Ridge Band
Waltz	Perk Ridge Band
Address A	iderman H. W. Butler
Polka	.Jefferson Perk Band
Recitation	Mr. Charles Ovitt
Overture	Park Ridge Band
"Crown Jewel"	.Jefferson Park Band
National Air	Fife and Drum Corps
"Tue Thunderer"	Two Bands

DESPLAINES

#### CHURCHES.

STRODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Tae Rev. A. F. Courey, pastor; B. F. Kinder, Superio

tendept of Sunday-school, Sunday services 10.30 and 7.30 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting Sunday evening at 6.45.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-The Rev. E2 ward Huelster, pastor: Geo. A. Wolfram, Super-intendent - unday school. Preaching Suu-day morning at 10.30 and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. Suplay-school at neon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH-The Rev. W. Lewerance, pastor: Sunday service at 10 a. m., followed by Sunday-school at 11.30.

ST. MARY CHUNCH-The Rev F. Wemet pastor. Services at 9.50 Sunday; morning. Sunday-school at 11 a. m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCE-The Rev. E. Blocsch, pastor. Sunday services at 10 a. m.; Sunday-school at 11.30 a. m.

COURT MAINE NO. 32; I. O. F.-Meets on sec-ond and lourth Tuesdays of each month. Thos. Keates, Chief Ranger; Thos. Conner, Secretary.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The festival and concert which was given out for Friday evening will The nusical program will be as fol-lows: Volun ary, "Hail Smiling Morn," choir; "Sleep Lacy, Sleep." by male voices; "Gaily Launch and Lightly Row," chorus; duet, "What Is the Song the Swallows Sing?" two young ladies; glee, "The Oaks," choir. After the concert the lakies will After the concert the ladies will serve strawberries and ice cream. Admission free. Concert commences at 8 o'clock.

A horsethief detective association has been organized here with John C. Seegers as president and H. C. senne as secre ary. The object of the com-pany, as set forth in the constitution and by-laws, is to cause the arrest and conviction of horse thieves, incendiaries and all other criminals violating the laws of the state, and to aid and assist the members by paving them two thirds the value of the loss, provided the stolen property be horses, harness, carriages or wagons. The initiation fee is \$1.00.

Miss Alice Barnard and Miss Hilda Stromback of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday in Desplaines.

There is no dog ordinance now in force The old ordinance was revised last fall and left with a committee to report, but it was lately discovered carefully lo ked up in Trustee Wicke's safe where profane hands could not reach it. Mr. Wicke thinks that dog ordinances ought not to be lying around loose, ergo; the "safest place" to keep such documents is in the safe. The ordinance will probably be passed at the next meeting.

Charles Thoma has come home from Colorado in very peor health.

The school board had a meeting last Monday evening. Bids were opened for building a new school house and there was a wide difference in the bids, the lowest being \$7,889 and the highest \$11,937. The matter was laid over till Friday evening. June 1.

The farmer was not first on the list The larmer was not first on the list to feel the hard times, but fit gets to him at last. Mik shippers get only 60 cents per can in the city, which after deducting freight leaves 45 cents, or a fraction over 4½ cents per gailon. Butter is alsolow, but consum-ers get the benefit of it. Impecunions preachers and editors can now have Our public schools closed for Decora- real butter, the product of the cow, and not have to take up with that compound of cotton seed oil and beef and hog fats, called butterine

the small number in attendance. It is a noticeable fact that people seem to desire light entertainment rather than those things which instruct and develop the moral and intellectual nature of the individual. Haste the day when we shall awaken from our lethargy to a full realization of our condition.

Of the many entertainments given in Park Ridge recently the one given by the Good Templars at Schlender's hall on Friday evening last was one of the most pleasant we have had the pleasure of hearing. The program consisted of recitations and vocal and instrumental music, most of which was given in a very creditable man-ner. At the close of the entertainment ice cream was served and a sociable time was enjoyed by those present. The event was also a success financially. and metted the lodge a handsome amount, which goes to swell the coffers of the society. Too much can not be said in praise of the good work which has and is teing done by this society for the suppres-sion of the liquor traffic and the reclamation of our youth.

It is with sorrow that we announce the death of Mrs. Clay, which occurred Tuesday last at the residence on the south side of the track. The cause of death was convulsions attending childbirth, both mother and child having died.

"Creed versus Greed" is the sermon subject at the Congregational church Sunday morning. June 3. At the evening services the subject will be "Hindrances and Helps to Manhood." Sunday, June 10, is "Children's Sunday." Both morning and evening services will be participated in by the children. At the morning service the pastor will preach a brief children's sermon, and at the close of the service there will occur the christening of babes. Decoration day morning the "Boys' Brigade" met members of the G. A. R. at the 9:50 train and marched call. Respectfully, H. E. REDLINGS, sisted in decorating the soldiers' graves. The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the lecture room of the church next Wednesday, June 6, at 11 o'clock 2. 10.

The ladies of the M. E. church gave a surprise party to Mrs Dolliver on Thursday evening of last week. They came en masse with horns and regaled the people of the house with music and ice cream. Before leaving they presented her with a beautiful crazy quilt and a purse of money.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper next Sunday at the M. E church at 10:30 a. m. Reception of members. In the evening the pastor will preach. Subject: "The Grand and Grander Army of the kepublic." a sermon to the young people in view of Children's day, which will be this year June 13.

Camp meeting July 19-30 at Des-plaines camp ground. The meeting last Tuesday was the first sign of life, but it was a great one, and betokens the greatest camp meeting held on old Desplaines' camp ground.

The Park Ridge ball team succeeded in taming the aspirations of the Desplaines ball team on Saturday last. But take courage, ye of the valley, and come again determined to retrieve your reputation.

Decoration day was a fruitful one for ball games in Fark Ridge, no less clothes at Hansen's grocery store not later than Tuesday evening.

If you want to invest in building and loan association stock inquire of George T. Stebbings, who is agent for association of Chicago, of which David Gore, auditor at Springfield, reports as follows: "It is the opinion of this office, after an examination of the affairs of the Inter State Loan and Investment association, that that asso-ciation is in good financial condition and thoroughly reliable."

W. E. Blaikie can furnish you with a list of the choicest property for sale in Park Ridge. If you think of investing you will do well to give him a cali.

#### Bargains.

When in need of any dry goods, clothing, hats. caps or furnishings, call on R. H. Dakin, who will give you low prices on all the above named articles.

#### Our Macadamized Streets.

That our macadamized streets are an assured thing and not a dream of the future is shown by the operations on Vine avenue at present. Several men with teams are engaged excavating the street preparatory to putting in a filling as foundation for the inacadam. We are glad to note these improvements, but we would suggest that the wooden water mains be removed ere the street is finished. It is pertinent to ask how a pipe would be repaired should it burst, which occurrence has been very frequent of late.

#### Notice to My Former Customers.

I will have geraniums, pansies, feverfew, heliotrope, callias, salvia. fuchsias and many other kinds of plants for cemetery or garden plant-ing on and after this date. I invite my former customers to give me a

Park Ridge.

FOREST GLEN.

The heavy frosts have done considrable damage for gardeners.

W. V. Nicol spent Decoration day at Gurnee. His mother is recovering from an attack of la grippe.

Mr. Hurst's youngest child has been very sick with congestion of the longs. The doctor thinks he will recover.

Hon. H. W. Butler's new residence is nearing completion. For a cottage residence it is a beauty.

The rain and cold kept several of our residents from attending the open air concert at Jefferson Park Wednesday evening.

Charles Metzger of l'ana, Ill., is studying telegraphy at the station.

M. C. Wilcox has the foundation nearly completed for his new residence.

Mr. G. Hoffman has had his house repainted and one-half of it reshingled since the damage done it by the late

Mr. F. G. Farber, our popular painter and decorator, is improving the exterior of the residence now ocLawyer Phelps and son of Chicago

last week. Misses Clara Silker, Ida and Lida Pomeroy spent Monday in the city. Mrs. Dolan visited friends at Wood-

stock tast week. Mr. and Mrs. O'Lean of Chicago

visited at the home of Fred Kirschner last Monday.

We are always pleased to receive any item of news for the REVIEW and will consider it a favor when you have anything in that line to hand it to us or drop it into the REVIEW box at-tached to Mr. Peck's store.

Mrs. E. E. Gilbert of Wauconda called at the home of L. E. Runvan last Saturday.

The Misses Hicks of Palatine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond last week.

Mrs. August Landwer is at Elgin this week caring for, her sister, who is quite sick.

Strictly pure white lead and oils, floor paints, varnishes, etc., at J. D. Lamey & Co's When in want of anything in this line give them a call.

Mrs. Rogers of Chicago visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Shipman, last Sunday.

Cossie and Daisy Zimmerman of Elgin are visiting their grand parents. old vets delivered very interesting All are invited to it. Miss Lizzie Davlin visited at the home of E. Lamey last Monday.

Don't forget the memorial sermon at the M. E. courch Sunday night.

Miss Grace Generaux is at the Weslev hospital, Chicago, where she is being treated.

Mark Bennett of Chicago was a visitor here last Friday.

FOR RENT. - A first-class residence in good location with one lot. Only a few blocks from depot. Inquire at the office of J. D. Lamey & Co.

The C. & N. W. R'y. has put in tile the past week to give b-tter drainage for their yards at this place. Mr. Brown, a former switchman for the C. & N. W., was a visitor here

Sunday. Miss Susie Fletcher is visiting at the

home of Richard Earith.

Common salt always on hand at J. D. Lamey & Co.'s. They also carry a first-class dairy salt put up in fifty-six pound sacks, just the right size for family use.

William Brockway of Albany, Wis., was a visitor here this week.

Mr. A. L. Waller spent last Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Charles Lines gave her daughter Gladys a party last Friday, it being the seventh anniversary of her birthday. Twenty-seven little people were present and all had a royal good time. Go to A. W. Meyer & Co.'s for men's fine shoes.

The Barrington chemical fire department, was called out Monday evening to put out a fire which had been arranged for the occasion in the public square. The fire was not put out, but about four hundred spectators enjoyed the evening's entertainment. The Barrington Military band favored those present with several fine 'selec-

tions.

tate values are gradually getther. City life in the country appreciated in this section.

Circle avenue are nearing completion. A syndicate of Chicago real estate men have been looking over the Mother Burhaus and Versema farms, with a view of subdividing. This leads one to think the electric road will run up State street.

By, reason of resignation of Allen Smith, a town collector will be appointed at the town board at the Seitember meeting.

An interesting game of baseball will soon occur between the married and single gents.

Memorial day was fittingly observed here by the home guards, assisted by Butler post of Irving Park. Appropriate services were held at the cemetery. The graves were decorated by the school children under direction of Principal Kletzing. In the evening a patriotic entertainment was given at the church, consisting of chorus and quartet singing. Several prominent

JEFFERSON PARK.

speeches.

CONCREGATIONAL CHUNCH. - The Rev. A. M Thome, pastor; Charles Faraeworth, super intendent of Sunday school. Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school a ilada. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesda evening at 7:30 in the church parlors Youn People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Sur dry evening at 61 '1 o'clock, and Junier se e. by at 5:

FRMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - The Rev. Block. pastor. Sundry school at 9:30 a. m.; the morning services at 10:35 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. every Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PUBLIC SCHOOL-Mrs. S. J. O'Keefe, princi-pal: Miss Neltie Noyes, Miss Margaret Fin negan, Miss Hannah Bingham, Miss Jessie T. Sanders, Miss Della Smith and V. Lam-

The Grays put up an interesting game against the powerful Unions, Wednesday. The failure of some of the members of the team, as originally made up, to put in an appearance rendered it unfortunately necessary to incorporate some very desperate material into the team, by reason of which circumstance, only, the boys suffered defeat. George Hansen pitched a remarkable game, his op ponents being able to guage him for but two scratch singles, neither one of which affected the score. Emil Redelings put up a fairly good game at first base and Quigley, who caught George, did splendidly. Our boys led at the bat but were greatly distanced by the Unions in field work. The game resulted 3 to 1 in favor of the colored gentlemen.

Money to loan. Fred E. Eldred. 23-24 Times Building, Chicago. FOR SALE .- Several fine building

spots located in the vicinity. E. T. Goven, 603 153 LaSalle street. The ladies of the German Congrega-

tional church will give an ice cream day.

Reid's ic; er. am in bulk or solid bricks, any flavor. Fancy moulus of Alban's Episcopal church consists of Messrs. Otto Puhlman, Linden Sey-mour and Al. Dodd cream or jellies handsomely decorated macy.

> At the Congregational church, Sunday, June 3, i0:30 a. m., the pastor will preach an anniversary sermon. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a special communion service. All who wish to commune at the Lord's table are requested to be in the church promptly at 7 p. m. After the special communion service the regular evening service will begin at 7:30 p. m. o'clock.

Camp meeting commences July 19 and closes July 31. There is a new departure this year in the way of admission to the grounds. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to enter the grounds. This will, of course, cause considerable comment, but it was stated by some of those present that at camp meetings held farther east the plan had proved successful. There was better order kept. more money raised and more religion. Others thought it did not sound much like a "free gospel," but more on the 'pay as you go" system-cash on delivery.

For the accommodation of the people of Desplaines and vicinity I have made arrangements to be at my new resi-dence, near the Congregational church, in Desplaines, every Tuesday.

E W. PERSONS, Dentist.

Ice cream and soda water, with pure fruit flavors, at the Bee-Hive pharmacy.

There will be a memorial service in the Methodist church next Sunday morning. The pastor will preach a sermon and there will be music adapted to the occasion.

M. Koening, New York custom tailor; suits made to order at lowest prices, perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed; repairing, cleaning and pressing neatly and promptly done; ladies' cloaks made to order at the lowest prices, Desplaines, Ill.

Jack Frost paid us a visit' last Sunday night and feasted on potatoes, corn and other vegetables. Such weather makes farmers and gardeners look blue.

E. F. Connor of Minneapolis was in town the other dry. He has sold his vacant lot on Lee street to B. C. Foote. Mr. Charles Davlin, assessor for the town of Cuba, was in town last Mon-

Postmaster Schaefer is having his tore and other buildings regainte Miss Alice Bennett is spending her vacation in Lincoln, Neb.

The ice house of Schuh Bros. was burned to the ground Wednesday night of last week. The origin of the fire is not known. The fire company turned out with the engine, but the fire had made such headway that not much could be done to save the building. It is said that Schuh Bros. do not intend to rebuild.

On Wednesday night of last week a man was killed by the Desplaines train. Engineer Carpenter saw a man on the river bridge coming toward the train and tooted the whistle, but the man seemed to pay no attent on to it whatever, and the engine struck him with full force, knocking him off the embankment, and it was nearly an hour before his body was found. An inquest was held on Friday, but there was not a single scrap of paper about him to se ve as identification. He was apparently about 60 years of age and wore clothes in tolerably fair condition.

Mr. Samuel T. McNett of Cary was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Loomis and daughter, Mrs. S. H. Gillette of Sheboygan Fal s, visited relatives here this week. Prof. L. B. Easton spent Sunday with friends at this place.

The "Diamonds" in the Field-No Games on Sundays.

The Desplaines Diamonds have organized with these players: Wade Seeley. John Price, Charles Schlagel, John Costello, Bert Persons, Gussie Miller, Otto Fritz, Christy Dravis and Justo Mayorga, and now would like to hear from all nines along the Chirago & Northwestern railroad averaging from 12 to 15 years for Saturday games and games during the school vacation. Address Justo Mayorga, Desplaines, Ill.

TWENTY-SEVENTH OFFICERS

WARD.

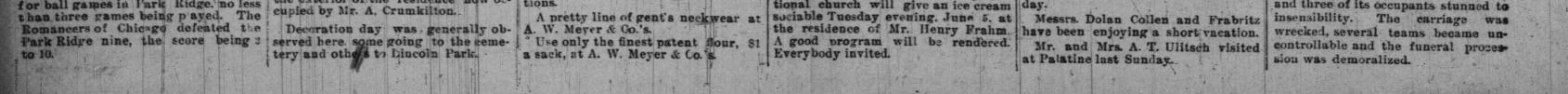
#### Aldermen.

M. J. Conway .... 513, 54 LaSalle street H. W. Butler ...... 34 Reaper block Street Commissioner..., George Haves Asst Street Com'r ..... Fred Hertel Health Inspector ..... J. Gleason

#### Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., May 28.-Butter was very active and offerings large. Bids opened at 15c; 3,000 lbs sold at 16%c. and 54,780 lbs at 1'rc, and a small amount of f. o. b. Elgin. , A propo-sition to do away with accepting bids as regular except for shipment at the nearest shipping station will be voted on. Last week's price was 17c, last vear. 19c.

While a funeral procession was more ing to the cemetery at Schaghticoke, N. Y., there came up a heavy thunderstorm, in the midst of which one of the carriages was struck by lightning and three of its occupants stunned to





NOBODY ILL.

It blew a kiss from Elsie, Straight from her finger tips, Over the way to grandma, And left it on her lips.

It blew slow Tommy schoolwar So he wasn't late a ain It blew away the cobwebs From puzzled Polly's brain.

It blew the dry leaves, dancing, Hither and thither and yon, And Ted with the sorry toothache Forgot it, watching the fun.

It blew the flapping clothes dry On Irish Norah's line It blew away a cloud or two From the face of the dear sunshine.

It blew a laugh from the children Into tired mamma's ear. It blew past Debby's grieved blue eyes And ble Daway a tear.

It blew the good the By-Low, Becalmed with the win it. Due westward the Nordle's Island, All in a twinking minute.

Oh. it played the missionary All the windy, livelong day. And then, with a whistle merry. It blew itself away. —Youth's Companion.

Grace Darling, Jr.

Roxy Humphrey, the fisherman's little daughter, was 12 years old, and as brave a lassie as any father's heart the good ship Mary Ann picked me could desire. She loved to watch the clouds as they floated low over the cottage, and when a storm was brewing, Roxy was always the first one to see it approaching.

One night after the sun had set in a clear sky, she noticed great banks of dark clouds creeping up above the horizon.

"There will be a storm to-night," she said to herself, as she watched the black masses looming up higher and higher.

Her father was not expected home that night, and her mother was illnot able even to book after baby Paul, while Susie, Dick, Ruth and wee Davie were all tucked snugly away in their snowy beds before the clouds began the cliff, for mother was better and

gerous cliff to waken met now is IN mother and the kids?"

come home."

"I hope he'll not be caught out in this storm," said Jack, as he hurried away to ring the church bell to rouse the villagers.

Climbing back over the cliff, Roxy gained the cottage and found all fast asleep as she had left them. Once more she went up to the attic window. She could see dark forms moving along the shore, then by the glare of the lightning she beheld the boat pushed out in the angry sea. With a sigh of relief she slipped back to her bed, not to sleep, but to gather a little needed warmth, for her teeth were chattering with cold. Soon she was up again, and from her perch by the window watched the boat emptying its freight of human beings upon the shore. Back and forth among the billows went the life-saving boat, until every soul in the doomed ship, four score in all, had been landed in sight of the treacherous rocks that came so nearly proving a grave.

After all was over, and Roxy had crept back shivering to bed, a firm, quick step came up the path to the house, and a light knock at the back door told the little girl that her father was seeking admittance.

"What a brave little treasure you are, my Roxy!" he said, pressing the child to his heart. "Your name ought to be Grace Darling." "No, no, father, I am not brave at,

all. I only awakened brave men to go to the rescue of those who were perishing," Roxy insisted "But for you, my Roxy, eighty dead bodies, and mine one of them, would

now be lying in the bottom of the sea," her father urged. "You, father! I thought you were

out in your fishing vessel.

"I was; but the storm was dreadful. My boat was washed out to sea and up."

"Then it was the Mary Ann that was driven upon the rocks," cried Roxy.

"That was the name of the proud vessel that now lies deep under the waves. In trying to befriend strangers, you saved your father."

"I thought of you, father," said Roxy, clinging to him. "Yes, I thought of you, but I was not brave, for I trembled in the storm, though I tried to do what I could."

"Like Mary of old, and, like her. you'll not be forgotten by-and-by, when you go up yonder among the stars," said her father. 1 Jup Before another might came on there

was happiness in the little home on

# SEVEN

OF

"Poorly enough," answered Roxy. "I left them all asleep. Father hasn't THESE WOMEN WRITE THEIR EARTHLY WEALTH.

> Quartet of Brooklyn Widows Who Own and Control Vast Inheritances Eagerly Sought for by Aspiring Bachelors.

#### Brooklyn Correspondence



a million, and a great number whose income is not far behind that mark Mrs. Alfred C. Barnes, widow of Gen. Barnes, is one of Brooklyn's matrons, who is the possessor of an enormous amount of wealth. It is believed by many that



her income at the present time is something like \$50,000 a year, besides what was left her on the death of her husband. She resides on Pierrepont street, in a magnificent brownstone mansion. It is a beautiful structure, and stands out a considerable distance from the other houses, thus making it very prominent and attractive.

Mrs. Barnes is a leading figure in social circles on the Heights, and is interested in many of the women's societies. She is an exceedingly handsome woman, and her beauty is greatly enhanced, when at social events, by her costly gowns and jewels.

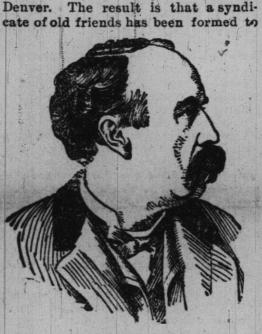
Mrs. Dr. Carroll, who was Miss Nellie McLaughlin, daughter of the famous "Boss" of Brooklyn, is proba-

FIGURES New York city. Mrs. Henri's fortune is estimated at fully one million dollars. She has made many sharp ven-tures herself, both in Wall street and the Chicago, markets, and has been invariably successful.

ON HIS FEET AGAIN.

Ex-Senator Tabor Recovering His Once Great Fortune.

H. A. W. Tabor of Denver, the man whose \$10,000 lace nightshirt was the talk of the country when he represented Colorado in the United States senate, and who subsequently lost the bulk of his fortune, is on top again and the story reads like a fairy tale. Ten years ago he was worth about \$5,-000,000, but he spent money by thousands, was bled by politicians and friends and lavished his wealth through a score of channels. Through it all he held on to the Tabor operahouse, worth over \$1,000,000, and the Tabor block, worth nearly half as much. He fell into the hands of round commissions of \$20,000 and \$25,-000. His principal indebtedness was concentrated within the last two years on his two big buildings in cut-throat trust deeds for \$750,000. There is no redemption clause in these deeds. Some months ago the old man went into the Jesus Maria mine in old Mexico, and now his "Tabor luck," long a favorite expression in the west, has returned. The blocks were advertised to be sold at auction some weeks. ago, and they would have gone from him forever if his agents had not secured a temporary injunction. During been shown that he got only \$176,000 out of \$750,000 debt. The rest was accumulated interest and commissions. The other day it was announced in court that the debts would be paid and the trust deeds lifted. There was a cheer which the judge with difficulty suppressed, as the ex-senator has genhave been trying to obtain his property at half its value he has been working in overalls and with a candle as the actual underground superintendent of his mine, and it is now paying \$65,000 to \$70,000 a month net in gold. Several months' income has gone to pay obligations to the bank at Chihuahua and other preliminary ex-



# LAWYER'S STORY.

There had been the usual run of stories about the camp-fire, when the lawyer spoke. It was a late fall camp. Hunters' yarns had run riot. Inventions had become exhausted.

"I am no sportsman," he observed. "but I have had some fun occasionally, when I was younger."

In a second he had the usual close attention accorded to the quiet man who unexpectedly becomes talkative. After a moment some one's pipe went out and staid out.

"It was back twenty years ago. was practicing at C---, in Northern Ontario, where clients were scarce and poor as myself, and where a law practice took one out collecting rents from farmhouses ten miles apart, by roads terrifically rough-one wheel up a bowlder, the other down in a rut.

"The county towns adjacent are Owen Sound and Barrie. Severa money lenders, who charged him 2 and times a year I went to both places of 3 per cent a month interest, besides circuit. Owen Sound was a pretty wild place in those days; plenty of young Er glishmen spending the quarterly allewarce they got from home the first week it arrived, and plenty of young fellows in banks and law offices trying to keep up their end with much less n-eney. Shrieber Bolton of Bacrie and myself usually went every three months or so, to the Sound together. We knew all the men about town, and always counted on a fairly good time while court was in session.

"On one occasion we reached Owen Sound pretty played out. We had had to stage it from Meaford, twenty-forr miles. So, when the first days work eured a temporary injunction. During was over, we refused all invitations the arguments in court since it has and settled down after dinner to a quiet smoke at our hotel.

"However, about 9 o'clock some chaps came along and fairly routed us out. There were Merrill, teller in one of the banks, and Arnold, the son of a wealthy brewer, both well known young fellows in the place, and whom we had met frequeatly before. They would not take any refusal. Go to eral sympathy. While the usurers Dinny Dinoon's we must before the night was over; we were only there once a three-month and so on. Dinny kept a saloon with card rooms and billiards, in a decent enough part of the town and we had been at Dinny's before.

"There were drinks, of course, ard billiards, I think. Presently some one said cards. We tried to get out of the game: Bolton played very little and never for money and I did not care to penses, but these are all cleared up play that night, ever for small stakes. and the stream of cash is diverted to But it was no use, and the upshot was that we soon found ourselves in a small up-stairs room, with a bottle or two, and the prospects of a night's play before us. A chap named Hock-ing, a law student, had joined us a, the bar and there were five of us in the game. I was hideously sleepy, but ome one suggested loo I jumped.

"The point was this: Whenever the dealt, they knew, of course, every card in my hand and in the 'missy' and so and so in my hand and in the 'missy' and so did I in their hands and in the 'missy,' but what they did not know was that I knew. So when I had the best hand I went in, and when one of them could beat me I simply staid out. There were always two of them in of course, one to decoy me; so I stood to win every time

"And when I dealt I took care that hey should see neither my hand nor the 'missy.' Consequently I knew all their cards and they only knew each other's and the game was entirely in my hands. I had a dead-sure thing. If you had seen these men look at each other! I was not to be bluffed out or lured in was not to be blunch out of lared in unless the cards warranted it and I won straight along, of course. I had them hard and fast; they were helpless and could not understand it at all. Side glances of inquiry became open astonishment and lengthened, with their faces, into pure dismay. They were the most sold men I ever saw, yet not daring to stop, and uncertainly fearful of me. Rats in a trap were en-franchised citizens compared to them. They could do absolutely nothing but play on and lose their money. It was their suggestion, you see, their cards and their own set-up game. It was fun, I tell you.

"Well, along about midnight Arnold was strapped and borrowed of Hocking, and by 4 in the morning they were all cleaned out and I had Merrill's I O U for \$40.

"Next morning I woke up Bolton early and told him. He was in bed and rolled off in helpless paroxysms of laughter about the floor. He had seen the whole thing, of course, far better than I had and he simply rushed back to Barrie to tell the story. He was a capital story teller, and for years afterward my appearance in Barrie was the signal among a certain set for prolonged laughter.

"Bolton would not share up and took only his own money back. Merrill came around the next morning and paid up the \$40. I left Owen Sound that night and never saw any of the turee again."

"You don't mean to say you never told them?" exclaimed the lawyer's daughter.

"Not much; far better joke as it was."

"Oh, good gracious!" she ejaculated, grspingly. "Think of keeping it!" Her father laughed.

"I expect they are like the man who was killed by lightning-still wondering what struck them." he said.

The fire burned low as one pipe after another, was slipped into the pockets of rough serge coats and soon candles glimmered out of the tent cracks.

## PREPARING PEANUTS.

How They are Handled for the Trade and for the Market.

When the peanuts arrive at the fac-

while all was painfully silent; then souls had been sent on their way rethe wind began to rise; gust after joicing because one little maiden had gust came rushing by; it whistled done her duty. round the little cottage for a few minutes and then went roaring and shricking along like a herald of dis-

Roxy thought of her father far out on the sea, and hoped that he had seen the storm coming in time to run discussing. The very best working lion dollars. Dr. Carroll had considerinto shelter higher up the coast, as he kite, and the easiest to make, is the able money of his own at the time of his sometimes did in times of danger. She cross kite. To make this take two marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll retried to think of him as safe and happy, but in spite of her faith in his knowledge of the deep, her heart them at right angles 11% feet below quivered every time the wind rocked the top of the kite. The two sticks tities of jewels, gold and silverware. the house. She finally lay down on should be 3/x1/2 inches in diameter, Mrs. Carroll was specially prominent the cot by her mother's bed, but tapering to 1/x1/4 inches at the ex- before her marriage in connection debt. though she closed her eyes to shut out Tremities. Lash them together with with charities, and, associated with the lightning, she could not sleep.

Ten. eleven, twelve, the clock in the kitchen chimed out merrily, and hole. Pass a strong cord through one that was begun in aid of some worthy then, clear and distinct, above the of the holes and tie it around the end object. Mrs. Carroll is brown-eyed roar of the thunder, came the boom of of the sticks, pass to the end of the and plump of form. She is distinthe signal gun. Roxy sprang to her feet, for the firing was in the direction of Witches' Kettles, as the swirling waters around these murderous rocks were called. The little girl trembling from head to foot, crawled be bought of any color you desire. havoc with both the young men and quietly up to the attic window to see if she could discover the cause of the distress signal. Yes; a huge black something stood out in the darkness and storm-stood where the white foam leaped and curled, as if boiling and seething around the rocks. She knew the direction of those treacherous rocks too well to be mistaken. It was surely a ship! There she lay, and again that boom of distress came across the dark, turbulent waters.

Roxy could now see people moving about the rocks, and hoped the men in the village could hear, and go out in a strong boat to their rescue. But no; boom! boom! shrieked the signal gun at shorter and shorter intervals: their need was more pressing, their peril more certain; still no human Corms were to be seen hurrying along the lonely coast, ready to push off to their rescue. No help, and that cry of distress became more urgent, more agonizing. The strong men sleeping so soundly in the village below ought to be aroused, but who could do it? Was it her duty to go down and alarm them?

It was not so much the half-mile. journey along the cliff as leaving her sick mother alone with the slumbering children, that this brave daughter dreaded. She might wake Dick, but he was top timid to go, and too weak to leave in charge of the restless mother. Still, if her father were out in the storm, she would be glad to know that some little girl was strong enough to wake others to go to his help.

"It must be done, and I am the only one able to do it," she said to herself. The next minute she was out in the blinding rain, groping her way in the darkness alone. As soon as she reached the first cottage, she knocked loudly at the door, and called:

to show their ragged edges. For a father was safe at home, and eighty

#### to an . Kites.

upon, and these few are the only ones that it will be worth our while pine sticks, one measuring 31/2 feet, ceived so many wedding presents that and the other two feet, and cross it was necessary to build a vault under strong cord (waxed). Half an inch her mother, she was represented at from the top of each stick bore a small every large fair and on every large list next stick and fasten, and so on en- guished by a pleasant, unaffected man-tirely around the outer edge of the ner, and is accomplished in many frame. Regarding the cover- ways. ing of a kite, do not use paper, but substantial paper-muslin, which can Turn your cloth over the edges of the the elder ones. She is Mrs. James T. string and sew twice around (this Rice, who is probably as well known takes away all danger of ripping). in Washington, Baltimore and New The fine point in making a kite fly Orleans as she is in Brooklyn: She well is in the hanging of the chestband. In the cross kite the chest- leans, but has resided in Brooklyn and the eggs are beaten; another butband has four leaders so that they since her marriage to Mr. Rice, who ton and the meat is chopped. The will meet about three feet from the was a Brooklynite by birth, but a electric washing machines, irons and kite, and all the strain will be divided ship builder in Connecticut. Mr. Rice equally among them. By tightening was reported to be a millionaire in the leaders more on one side than on the other a kite can be made to veer and took up his residence in Brooklyn. to either side as desired. By this He made considerable money in Wall means one person can handle three street during the two years previous to small kites, and have the three strings his death in 1888. The largest portion

kite is made the same as the cross and the remainder to his son, then kite, but has in addition the half of a split flour-barrel hoop; this is lashed to the top and ends of the crosspiece. -Harper's Young People.

## Trees Five Thousand Years Old.

The oldest as well as the most interesting botanical monuments now growing upon the earth are the baobab or sour ground trees of Africa. This remarkable tree has a short, branching trunk which seldom attains a height of over seventy feet. while its diameter is often as great at eighty or 100 feet. Adamson, the nat-uralist, who gave the genus its botanical name, calculating from scientific data, says that the age of some of the oldest of these trees is little if any short of 5,000 years. The hollow trunks of these forect giants, which are often of a capacity sufficient to furnish room for forty or fifty bodies, are used as tombs by the native Africans, who suspend the remains of their departed friends and relatives on hooks fastened upon the interior of such trees for that purpose.

#### Plants.

The large majority of plants are scentless, and probably not one-tenth of the hundred thousand flowering "A ship in distress out at Witches' plants known to botanists are odorous. "A ship in distress out at Witches" Of the fifty known species of the Kettles! Do be quick, Mr. Jack, for mignonette family only the one so nette family o

bly the wealthiest of the younger widows. To estimate her wealth would be as much of a conundrum as to determine the size of her father's bank account, which has been tried There are of course many different shapes and kinds of kites, but there are not many which can be relied time and time again. No one has the Laughlin is really worth, but it has been placed, by those who ought to know, in the neighborhood of one milher new residence to store away quan-

There is a very wealthy widow whose beauty and wealth are playing was born and educated in New Or-1883, when he retired from business lead to one point. The top or bow of his property was left to his wife, years old, but who is now dead.



#### MRS. WILLIAM T. HENRL

Mrs. Rice certainly must have in bonds and real estate over one million, and it is even hinted that it is close to dence of a feeble mind.-Ex. two millions. In Brooklyn she is much sought after by the bachelors and the young, dashing widowers; but her stay in this city is very short. It is seldom that she remains in Brooklyn more than four months at a time, the rest of the year being spent in the cities na ned above.

TABOR

pay off the trust deeds and in a few months Tabor will again be free of

ELECTRICITY IN HOUSEWORK. It Will Soon Be Employed to Run the

Whole Establishment.

Electricity promises to solve the domestic problem. It is simply press a button and dinner is ready. An electric oven will cook a twelve-pound turkey in two hours and forty minutes and no thought need be given it, while the kitchen is entirely free from heat and unpleasantness. The upper shelves of the oven warm the dishes to exactly the right temperature. Press a button and the coffee will be steaming hot; another button, sweepers will change housework from drudgery to a scientific economy of power. There seems to be no reason why the electric ovens should not take the place of the coal stoves. But we draw the line at the food cooked. We eat with too much electric speed already.

#### MUCH NEEDED ORDINANCE.

#### Recommended to the Consideration of All Inconsiderate People.

Be it enacted: That if any person, said person having arrived at the age of more than 9 years, shall walk along the sidewalk or stand thereon with his or her umbrella, cane, or parasol tucked under his or her arm in an approximately horizontal position, said person shall be deemed guilty, on sight, of being an obnoxious chump. Be it further enacted: That said obnoxious chump shall have no redress in court for any assault and battery that may be committed upon his or her person by any able-bodied citizen who shall come into violent contact with said umbrella, cane or parasol while the same is being carried in the horizontal position aforesaid unless. said obnoxious chump shall show to the satisfaction of the court other evi-

Josiah-Hereafter, Mandy, I want you to tend to your own errands.

Mandy-What's the matter, now? Josiah-Well, I went to every second-hand furniture store in town, an' not a one of them had a weather bur-

As some of you kn w, unlimited loo is the thievingest game going and I retained lively recollections of the wickedness thereof.

"Years before, when a line of boats played between C---- and Chicago, the captains found themselves in C--- two or three days out of each week; there was tall playing and loo was the game. Well, in those days I had played a good deal for a youngster, but I had at the time of which I speak forgotten the game entirely. As for Bolton, as he subsequently told me, the only thing he knew of loo at all was a providential bit of advice he got years before from an old uncle, to the effect that there were only two ways to play loo. One was to take the 'missy' (that is, girls, the two or three cards left over which the person next the dealer has the privilege of substituting for his own hand) every time and the other was to alone every time and played along tranquilly, standing to be not much out or

in when the game was over. "I saw that a low limit was fixed, a 45-cent one, and we started it. After a bit it all came back to me, but I lost and gained about evenly. After a little some one bent a card accidentally and a new pack was called for, Dinny brought in the fresh cards still in their unopened wrapper. Well, the minute I laid my eyes on the cards, a horrible suspicion seized me-horrible when you consider that we were all friends playing together-and, as opportunity offer-ed, I carefully examined my cards.

"A long time before I had found it necessary during a lawsuit to study thoroughly the systems of making cards. There are several of these, and when you have mastered them it is an i easy matter to spot marked cards anywhere. So I knew for a dead certainty that I could detect the cheat if there was one, and somehow, in spite of the repugnance to believe it, I felt suspicious of the new pack. So I waited a moment until I got two kings together and compared, them. There was no doubt of it, the cards were marked!

"Naturally I was very angry, and my first impulse was to dash down the cards and denounce the players. When I thought of the situation, we two young chaps decoyed in here to be cheated out of the little we had by young fellows like ourselves, whom we met socially and frequently, whom we had entertained in our own towns -I almost boiled over. Such a dastardly bit of business! I am furious yet

when I think of it! "However, I took a few minutes to think over the matter, and presently a upon me. I set out to find out the sys- ; many, Lowe, by name, would seem to beautiful scheme of vengeance dawned tem on which this particular pack was have solved a problem which has bafmarked. It was obviously a very sim- I fled all the highly educated scientific ple one, and I knew that the minute soldiers and sailors of the country-I got onto it I could tell every card in the production of a substance, comthe pack. The two kings had each a petal off the rose in the left-hand cor- paratively light and flexible, which will ner on the back. As soon as I got two turn aside a bullet. For some months queens together I examined them and found that each had two petals of the same rose. Then I was dead onto the system and there promised to be some fun ahead. I knew every card in the the idea of determining its efficacy as a pack, and the others were, of course, protecting agency for soldiers in the ignorant of my knowledge.

"The situation was pregnant. Here was Bolton, who was gently keeping days ago, donned in a suit of it, perout of it, and to whom, therefore, it was unnecessary to convey any warn- pistol balls at him, point blank at close

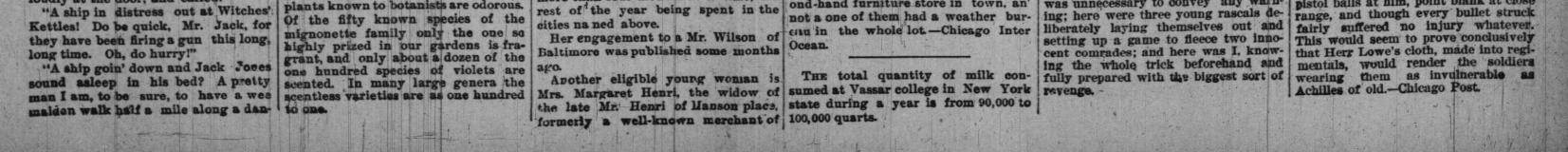
tory they are rough and earth-stained, and of all sizes and qualities jumbled together. The bags are first taken up by iron arms projecting from an endless chain to the fifth story of the factory. Here they are weighed and emptied into large bins. From these bins they fall to the next story into large cylinders, fourteen feet long, which revolve rapidly, and by friction the nuts are cleansed from the earth which clings to them and polished, so that

they come out white and glistening. From this story the nuts fall through shoets to the third and most interesting floor. Imagine rows of long, narrow tables, each divided lengthwise into three sections by thin inch-high strips of wood. These strips also surround leave it every time. So Bolton left it the edge of the table. Each of these is fleored with a strip of heavy white cantas, which moves incessant'y from the mouth of a chute to an opening leading down below at the further end of the table. These slowly moving canvas bands, about a foot wide, are called the "picking aprons." Upon the outer aprens of each table, so closely together as scarcely to have "elbow room," stand rows of negro girls and women, picking out the inferior peanuts as they pass and throwing them into the central section. So fast do their hands move at this work that one cannot see what they are doing until they cast a handful of nuts into the middle division. By the time a nut has passed the sharp eyes and quick hands of eight or ten pickers one may be quite certain that it is a first-class article, fit for the final plunge down two stories into a bag which shall presently be marked with a brand which will command for it the highest market price.

The peanuts from the central aprons fall only to the second story, where they undergo yet another picking over on similar tables, the best of these forming the second grade. The third grade of peanuts, or what remains after the second picking, is then turned into a machine which crushes the shells and separates them from the kernels. These are sold to the manufacturers of candy. while the shells are ground up and used for horse bedding. So no part of this little fruit, vegetable or not, whichever it may turn out to be, is finally wasted, but all serves some useful purrose.-Blue and Gray.

#### A Tailor's Great Invention.

A simple tailor of Mannheim, Gerpast the military authorities of the Kaiser's realm have been experimenting with Lowe's bullet-proof cloth, with field. It has withstood the severest tests, and its inventor only a few snitted the Russian ambassador to fire





Alone when the day is dawning. Alone when the night dews fail: Under the veil at the bridal, Under the gloom at the pail, Behind impenetrable barriers To work out its life of dole. Prom its first taint cry till the hour to die Is the doom of each mortal soul

First tender thought of the mother Who brings us forth in pain. As she looks in the eyes of her offspring Some clew to its soul to rain, "Of what is my baby thinkin . With that gaze intent and wise?" But ever remains the mystery, And never a voice replies.

Alone is the child in his sorrow Over the broken toy: Alone is the stricken lover, Mourning a vanished joy: Alone is the bride at the altar, Alone the bridegroom stands, With his hidden life between them, That—and their plighted hands.

Alone lies the wife, with the canker Of blighted hope in her heart: Alone is the husband dreaming. Of balked ambition's smart: And so from the birth to the burial From the first to the latest breath: In crowded streets, on lonely steeps, The soul goes alone till deatn —Boston Transcript

#### All About weddings.

The one thing in which the whole world is interested is wedding ceremonies. The man or woman who isn't going to be married or who hasn't a sister, daughter or intimate friend who is about to enter the holy state of matrimony is decidedly out of the fashion. Home weddings and church weddings, quiet weddings and gay ones are all on tapis, and the only question of interest to the uninitiated is how these ceremonies should be conducted.

At a church wedding, boasting all the pomp of ushers, bridesmaids, maid of honor, and the like, the custom is for the bridegroom and his best man to appear from a room off the chancel, and at the altar to await the coming of the bride. The bridal procession moves decorously up the aisle, the ushers leading the way two by two, the bridesmaids following, maid of honor preceding the bride and her father in solitary state, and the bride leaning on her father's arm bringing up the rear. At the altar the pairs divide, one of each couple going to the right and one to the left. The bride and bridegroom stand together before the elergyman, the best man and maid of nor slightly to the rear and on the sides, and the father, who is to give the bride away, slightly behind her. The maid of honor holds the bride's bouquet and the best man produces the ring at the critical moment. The order in the march out is reversed. and of course the bridegroom takes out the bride. Frequently both maid of honor and bridesmaids are omitted, and the bride elects to share her honors with no one. The bridal party proceeds in the usual way on such occasions. At home weddings there is usually no procession. The bridegroom and his best man wait with the clergyman the coming of the bride and her father. Unless a house is absolutely palatial a procession is entirely out of place. The customary wedding gown this season is of heavy white satin, moire, or corded silk. Only a woman with a clear and beautiful complexion should attempt to wear satin, for nothing brings out all the facial blemishes so relentlessly as the highly lustrous, colorless fabric. Wedding dresses, according to the New York World. should always be made with high neck and long sleeves. Venetian point and duchesse lace are both used as trimmings. White suede mousquetaires, white suede or satin slippers, a tulle veil four yards long, with edges left raw and a bunch of white flowers, orange flowers, white orchies, white lilacs, lilles of the valley or roses, are the accessories of the bride's cos-

garded the "state days" as lost. In her home at Mount Vernon, as in all Southern mansions, a work room was set apart, and here every morning Mrs. Washington could be found, sur-rounded by many of her servants, superintending and assisting in their work.

#### The Piazza.

There are numberless simple ways of adding to the comfort of the piazza, chief among which are suitable screens to modify the light, and the most durable as well as artistic of these are the bamboo shades, which sell from SI up, and which are easily adjusted, as they work upon pulleys. Homemade ones of awning cloth fastened to spring rollers such as are used in shop windows, if put up with suitable fixtures, will also be found convenient, as they may be raised or lowered at will, and are less heavy than those of bamboo. For the furnishings one or more Japanese cotton rugs will be found useful, and of course, a hammock or two, with air pillows and a pretty knotted blanket are indispensable. A rattan sofa and a good-sized center table, if space will permit, will be a great convenience, and plenty of easy chairs and cushions all serve to tempt to out-door living. Wooden boxes filled with growing plants and vines set upon the railings are a pleasing addition, and it is said that they help to keep away insects; and palms and cut flowers all help to give the effect of a summer drawing-room. It is becoming quite the custom to have these pleasant out-door rooms glazed in winter, and to continue the life in the sunshine begun in warm weather. Afternoon tea is served here as in

Many city residents condemned to a summer in town fit up a space on the house-top, where the hot evenings are spent in great comfort. The chief expense of such an arrangement is the awning, which is necessary on account of the dampness. It must be securely fastened and made adjustable, so that it can be quickly rolled up in case of storm, and the few rugs and folding-chairs necessary can be kept in a large box or chest. which has been made waterproof.-Harper's Bazar.

summer.

#### Ways of Shaking Hands.

Almost every one has an individual and original method of shaking hands, unless they are followers of fashion and have adopted the pump-handle shake, which was originated by the prince of Wales when that royal personage was suffering from a boil under the arm, which necessitated the awkward movement.

There is the rough but kindly-disposed individual who takes your poor paddy with the grip of iron, and in the desire to show good will and friendship almost wrenches the fingers off and leaves the marks of sundry ring indentations on the crushed digits. This painful mode, though trying to the last degree, is preferable to that mean, supercilious and patronizing method employed by in-dividuals who are of the "holier-thanthou" order. This shake, or rather contact, only consists in offering the very tips of the fingers, accompanied by an air of condescetion that makes you long to forget your breeding and pull your hand away. There is no heart in such a greeting; it means selfishness; it proclaims personal vanity and it is quite as repellant as the frosty nod that some people consider a bow. The cold and clammy hand-shake is one that once met with leaves the impression that a snake has reposed for a moment in your palm. The fingers, lifeless as those of a marble image, writhe into your clasp, and a chilly sensation in the region of your spine warns you that the human monster has laid his claws upon you. It is never well to trust that hand shaker. An honest, pleasant grasp-a holding of the hands for a brief space of time-a sense of warmth, sympathy and good fellowship, is what the genuine hand-clasp ought to induce, but how many of this sort do you meet in the great world so full of artificiality and caprice?

PHILADELPHIA. LION TAMER. BIG LAKE STEAMERS. lie Comes Bonestly by His Peculiar

Talent in Subduing Animals.

Philadelphia's great-grandfather

was a resident of Philadelphia, where

he lived until middle life. His name

phia in memory of the city which had

been his home. So it comes that Ger-

accident at Odessa at the age of 20,

away his knee. The cords and muscles

Philadelphia was three months in

the hospital after this experience, and

JACOB MEYER.

many's most dar-

ing lion-tamer has

a strain of Ameri-

speaks but little

Philadelphia's

body is covered

with scars, great

and small, made by

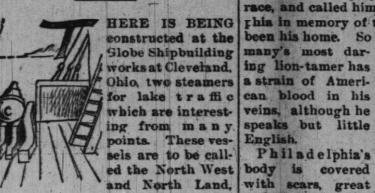
the claws and teeth

of numberless wild

English.

MODELED AFTER THE ONES ON THE ATLANTIC.

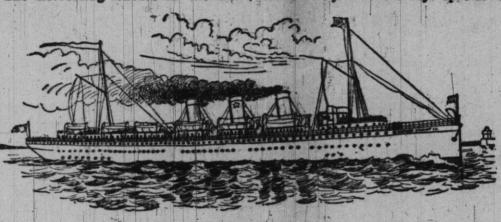
the Northwest and North Land the was Jacob Meyer, and he was a Jew. Largest Steamers Ever Put Afloat on Having immigrated to Germany, to Fresh Water-Facts About Their Conit prudent to change his name on acstruction count of the prejudice against his race, and called himself Herr Philadel-



and North Land, and will be in commission this sum-They will run between Buffalo mer. and Duluth, and make the trip in fiftytwo hours, which will mean an average speed of from twenty to twentyone miles per hour, including stops, and detentions due the passage through the St. Clair and Ste. Marie a big piece from the fleshy part of the rivers.

Their dimensions are 386 feet over all by 44 feet beam, and will be by far were so injured as to cause a permathe largest on the great lakes. They nent stiffness in the joint and recurrwill be propelled by twin screws 13 ing twinges of pain at changes in the feet in diameter and 18 feet pitch, weather. turned by quadruple-expansion engines having cylinders 25, 36, 511/2, and 74 inches diameter by 42-inch stroke. then was three months on crutches. be furnished by 28 Belleville water-tube for five minutes, while another bear boilers at a pressure of 225 pounds per fastened his fangs in his forearm. Alsquare inch.

though he has been bitten and The interesting feature in the new scratched by almost every species of



### THE NORTH LAND.

fashioned lake steamer type to one similar to those in service on the North Atlantic. The engines and boilers are placed amidships instead of in the stern, and the general arrangements of the interior have been entirely remodeled.

The use of water-tube boilers on so large a scale will be watched with interest. These boilers are designed for safety and light weight No doubt safety has been secured, but those interested will want to know how much has been saved in weight. The use of fresh water will certainly add to their stall-keepers at Washington marlife, although they have been designed in France for salt-water service. Another feature in which the commercial world is much concerned is the fact that these new vessels are designed to carry passengers only, and no revenue will be obtained from freight.

designs is the departure from the old- | wild animal, he considers the bear much the most dangerous beast to train, and this because of its superior intelligence.

"Why,., he said, "if you whip a bear he will remember it forever, and get get square with you some day."

SHE WENT A-SHOPPING.

# WARRIOR AND PROPHET. | two leaders were painted scarlet and

## MEDICINE MAN SWORD-BEARER AND HIS SABER.

Lis Miraculous Powers Gave Out Just at the Wrong Time-The Wonderful Epithe Crows-Indian Magic-

The attention of travelers passing along the Little Big Horn river in Southeastern Montana is attracted to a mound standing upon an elevation which commands a charming view of the country for miles up and down the valley. The solitary mound marks the resting place of a noted Crow medicine man. He was known as Sword-Bearer, having gained the title from a blood-red cavalry saber which he carried during a remarkable career of brief duration, but full of adventure and excitement.

The Crows have always been known as the friends of the white man, says the Rocky Mountain News. beasts He met with his first serious Six years ago the once great tribe had been rejuced to 5.00) souls, and when a Russian bear hit him twice on these depended upon Uncle Sam for the left leg. the first time gouging out clothing and provisions.

One day in the spring of 1887 a handsome young Indian buck named Chestap mish strode from his wigwam down the main thoroughfare of the village and disappeared over a neighboring hill. The young warrior took a bee line for the Wolf mountains. For three months Chestapornish remained in seclusion. When Chestapornish floated down among These engines are calculated to de- At another time, when he was only 14, his old ir ends he had a mission. The velop 7,000 horse power. Steam will a Russian bear held him by the throat most conspicuous object about the newly fledged medicine man was a red sword. This sword, he mysteriously whispered to his former companions, was great medicine.

The sword possessed the power of instantaneous death over any living person at whom it might be waved. This assertion and the solemn air of the prophet gave him a prestige in a small circle of his tribe. He soon had a following of half a dozen young bucks, and early in September Sword-Bearer. as he was then called, led the raid against the Piegan Indians. returning to the village with a number of stolen ponies. While still north of the Yellowstone river, en route homeward, after the foray, the question arose among the party whether it would be safe 'to appear with the ponies at the agency. The Indians well knew that Hugh Campbell, the stock inspector, would detect the brands on the ponies at a glance. Sword-Bearer assured his followers that there was no danger of detection.

Then he uttered his first prophecy. On the day they arrived at the village, he said, one half of Campbell's face would be "dead," and

they sat on their horses as if born to command.

The troops were greeted with an unexpected sight from the top of a commanding eminence. Sword Bearer led the procession through a series of graceful and intricate maneuvers. whent, ed Up to an Outbreak of resembling the gran1 march at the opening of a ball. In the midst of the evolution an order came from the officer in command to advance and make the capture. The troops moved steadily forward. The Indians saw the movement, and slowly retired toward the river, as if by prearranged plan. Now was Sword-Bearer's opportunity. In turning about and facing the long line of cavalrymen, he gracefully waved his sword in the air. To the astonishment of his deluded followers. the medicine failed to operate, and a moment later the Indians disappeared over the bank of the river. A volley from the troops doubtless hastened the exit. In attempting to escape, Sword-Bearer received a bullet over the eye. His downcast followers washed the war-paint from their faces and humbly presented themselves for rations the next morning. So deep was their disappointment in their prophet that they treated the dead body with great indignity, and. had their wishes been carried out. the body would have been left to rot on the plain.

HISTORY OF A BANK NOTE.

Used as a Messenger by an Englishman Confined in a Dungeon

Bank notes have · curious histories attached to them in the way of human comedy, tragedy, and melodrama, says the New York Home Journal. A collector at Paris of such curiosities got hold some years ago of a £5 Bank of England note which had somewhat of a tragic interest connected with it. Some sixty-odd years ago the cashier of a Liverpool merchant had received in tender for a business payment a Bank. of England note, which he held up to the scrutiny of the light so as to make sure of its genuineness. He observed some partially indistinct red marks or words traced out on the front of the note beside the lettering and on the margin. Curiosity tempted him to try to decipher the words so inscribed. With great difficulty, so faintly written were they and so much obliterated, the words were found to form the following sentence: "If this note should fall into the hands of John Dean of Longhill near Carlisle, he will lear n hereby that his brother is languishing a prisoner at Algiers." Mr. Dean, on being shown the note, lost no time in asking the government of the day to make intercession for his brother's freedom. It appeared that for eleven long years the latter had been a slave to the bey of Algiers, and that his family and relatives believed him to be dead. With a piece of wood he had traced in his own blood on the bank note, the message which was to procure his release. The government aided the efforts of his brother to set him free, this being accomplished on payment of a ransom to the bey. Unfortunately the captive did not long enjoy his liberty. his bodily sufferings while working as a slave in Algiers having undermined his constitution.

The bridegroom at an evening wedding wears evening clothds. At an afternoon one he wears trousers of an inconspicuous pattern, but not black, a black frock coat and waistcoat, a white four-in-hand, pearl gray gloves, and a boutonniere,

tume.

The bride's family pays all the ex-penses connected with the wedding except the clergyman's fee, the bride's bouquet and the flowers and souvenirs for the bridesmaids and ushers.

At church weddings, where the bride wears a traveling gown, there are no bridesmaids. Ushers are necessary, however, to seat the guests.

Presents should always be sent to the bride. All silver which is marked must bear the initials of her maiden name. All linen which is embroidered for her bears the same initials. Presents should be sent as soon after the receipt of the invitation as possible. It is customary for all who are invited to the ceremony and the reception following it, or to the reception alone, if the ceremony is private, or to the ceremony and the young couple's "at home," when there is no reception immediately after the ceremony, to send tokens of good will.

### Martha Washington.

#### Something for Baby.

The dantiest gift that has yet come to the newest baby on the block is that of a pillow-case and coverlet. The latter is in the form of an enlarged pillow-case of fine, white linen, with a pad or comforter of cheesecloth, filled with perfumed cotton batting to slip inside. This pad is tacked after the manner of the cheesecloth baby wrappers, but with fine white silk instead of colored wool or silk. After it is slipped in place it is closed with small pearl buttons; all around the cover is a ruffle of white lace. Baby's monogram, which in this case, is a particularly pretty one, is worked in the center; around this is a wreath of small forget-me-nots, while clusters of the flowers are scattered over the rest of the surface. The wreath, as well as the smaller ones that adorn the little pillow-slip, is tied with a love-knot of ribbon, with floating ends embroidered in pale pink and blue. A small down pillow completes the charming gift.

#### Orange Charlotte.

L as the sides of a border moula carefully with greased paper. Weigh five eggs, take their weight in sugar, and half their weight in flour. Beat the yolks of the eggs thoroughly, add the sugar and beat again. Add the grated rind of half a Mediterranean orange, and a tablespoonful of the juice. Add the whites beaten to a stiff froth and then stir in the flour gradually and thoroughly. Pour the cake mixture into a mould and bake Mrs. George Washington, although in a moderate oven. When cold turn an heiress and beauty, and for many out upon the dish in which it is to be years the first lady of the land, never served. Fill the center of the cake

SHE KNEW WHAT TO ORDER A Vassar Girl's First Attempt at Buy-

#### ing Groceries.

She was a Vassar graduate and. didn't know a little bit about housekeeping when she married her last beau and settled down to domestic life. Her first order at the grocer's was a crusher, but that good man was used to all sorts of people, and could interpret Vassar as easily as plain English.

"I want ten pounds of paralyzed sugar," she said, with a business air. "Yes'm. Anything else?,'

"Two cans of condemned milk" "Yes'm. He set down "pulverized

sug," "condensed milk." "Anything more, ma'am?"

"A bag of fresh salt-be sure that it

is fresh." "Yes'm. What next?"

"A pound of desecrated codfish." "Yes'm." He wrote glibly, "dessi-

cated cod." "Nothing more, ma'am? Here's some nice horseradish, just in."

"No," she said, with a sad wabble to her flexible voice. "It would be of no use, as we don't keep a horse."

Then the grocer sat down upon a kit of mackerel and fanned himself with a patent washboard. Vassar had taken the cake .- Detroit Free Press.

MRS. ASTOR'S GIRDLE OF CEMS. Famous "Stomacher" That Is Estimated

at Nearly \$1.000,000."

The most famous "jewel," as it may be called, in New York society. is the "stomacher," belonging to Mrs. John Jacob Astor. This is a superb combination of gems arranged in the form of a girdle, or pointed front piece, to be worn over a lace dress front, or for

an ornament to the front of a decollete corsage. It is very large, and composed of the finest gems obtainable in the world. It was the wedding gift of Mr. Astor to his bride, and was selected with more than ordinary taste

or it could never MRS. J. J. ASTOR. have been worn in public. But so well are the gems blended and so perfectly do they harmonize with a fall of white lace that young Mrs. Astor looks "perfectly sweet" when she has it on, although her friends say that she wore it for

Orders.

In a close fitting, tailor-made dress and a light colored cape of Persian lamb, she appeared before the ket. She carried a Russia leather note book with a gold pencil and the most artistic little willow basket imaginable.

"Oh, the dear little piggies!" she exclaimed, walking up to where a number of pigs were incarcerated, "how much are they a pair?"

"Eight and a half, mum," said the butcher.

"Isn't that pretty dear?" she asked timidly. "I guess I'll take some oysters instead," she said, walking over to where the men were busy opening the emblems of silence. "I want some oysters sent up, escalloped oysters," she said, "with plenty of raisins in them."

"Oh, those lovely pumpkins!" she continued, walking over to a stand where a lot of Edam cheese was displayed. "I'll take four of these; I know it's plebian, but Reginald does like pumpkin pies. Are all hams yellow like this?" she said, pointing to a counter full.

"No, miss, that's only the cover," said the man in charge.

"Those lovely pink onions will match my china. How do you sell them a dozen?" "Seventy-five cents a bushel;" said

the huckster, smiling. "Send up two bushels," she said.

NOT A FOOL HUSBAND.

How the Groom Explained Away the Grains of Rice.

Under some circumstances assurance is an excellent quality to have and to hold. Not long ago a yo .ng couple entered a railroad car who were immediately put down as a bridal pair. But they were remarkably self-possessed, and acted just like old folks, so that the other passengers began to doubt it after all.

As the train moved out, however, the young man rose to remove his overcoat, and a shower of rice fell out, medicine man from afar. They while the passengers smiled broadly. feared to offend the Great Father. But even that did not affect the youth at Washington by openly espousing who also smiled and, turning to his partner remarked audibly: "By Jove, May, I've s'olen the groom's overcoat?'

#### Henry S. Ives' Peculiar Will.

A dispatch from Lockport, N. Y. the former home of Mrs. Henry S. Ives. intimates that there is to be a contest of the will of Henry S. Ives, which left all of his property to his sister, Mrs. Nicholas Stryker of Brooklyn. Lumors of a contest of this will have been current ever since its-

terms were known, MRS. IL & IVES. When seen at her residence, Mrs. Ivos declined to talk

he would not be able to see the brands. The result was exactly as foretold. Campbell was disabled by a stroke of paralysis extending throughout the left side of his face. The marauders were so greatly elated over their escape from punishment by the government that they attempted to relieve their joy by riding through the streets, shooting. chimneys off the log houses, and other pranks which delight the savage heart.

Intelligence of this exuberance of spirits was sent to the nearest military post, and two troops of cavalry were dispatched to the spot to reduce the disturbing element to submission. The following day three more troops of cavalry started for the Crow agency.

Early in the forenoon Sword-Bearer was observed going through his medicine making. His camp was pitched on a hill near the agency, and it was learned from an Indian scout that he gave notice that he would ride around the agency, scatter his medicine and a great rainstorm would follow, which would soften the hearts of the soldiers and send them back to the fort. At noon the sky was perfectly clear and there was not the slightest intimation of a storm. Under ordinary conditions it requires a week of cloudy weather to wind up in a rainstorm in Southeastern Montana.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the rain-making a great storm burst from the mountains. About 5 p. m. a courier arrived from the post with barracks.

The situation remained quiet for several days. Then there came an order from the department of the interior at Washington, to arrest the modicine man and seven ringleaders among his followers. In the meantime the fame of Sword-Bearer had attracted many new recruits to his service, and he commanded a small army of warriors. Quite a number of the Crow chiefs still viewed the at Washington by openly espousing the prophet. Re-enforcements from the fort arrived and friendly chiefs were notified that the patience of the government was exhausted. Unless the chiefs delivered up Sword-Bearer and seven leaders somebody would get hurt. In fact the messenger said that Sword-Bearer must be handed over by noon the next day-or the troops would go and take him. The commander washed his hands of all responsibility as to what might happen.

Shortly before 12 o'clock on the fatal day the prophet was seen at the head of 300 warriors. He rode a milk-white steed and was ornamented with a scarlet flannel blanket, which waved gracefully in the breeze as he galloped majestically at the rod, which is always held in pickle at head of his double column of warriors. The sword retained its usual parents as desire to escape fines levied place in his right hand. At his side | for the offenses of their unruly chil-

#### Sugar Tongs.

The use of tongs for taking up heated metals or small lumps of anything was known to the Anglo-Saxons (tange), so were probably in vogue as soon as the use of "lump" sugar became common. Forks were introduced into England by Thomas Corvat in 1608, having seen them in Italy, first known there at the end of the fifteenth century; and silver forks were introduced about the year 1814; but two-pronged steel ones were manufactured at Sheffield. soon after Coryat employed one himself. In the time of Queen Elizabeth, Fynes Moryson describes the use of a fork, as he observed it at Venice, in his Itinerary.

A Statuette of Florence Nightingale.

The nurses' home of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, has recently received a photograph and a statuette of Florence Nightingale: an order directing all the troops but The statuette is of Parian marble and one to return immediately to their it was modeled when Miss Nightingale's early fame was still fresh. The photograph was taken in 1892 at the wish of Miss Nightingale's brotherin-law, Sir Harry Verney, and by hum presented to the nurses' home.

#### ODDITIES IN THEIR WAY.

A genuine sign in a Market street restaurant, Philadelphia: "Six o'clock dinner here from 5:30 to 7:30.

A Chinese paper says that Mariang Santa Ana, a native of Albay, who is 117 years of age, has just completed the long term of fifty-eight years' imprisonment.

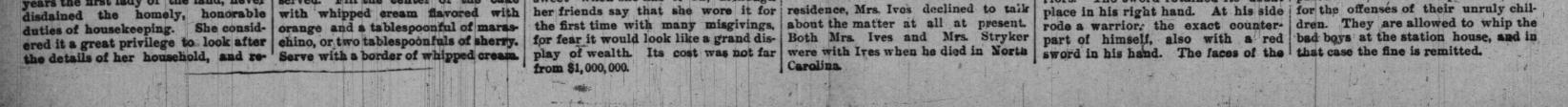
The Cactus club of Baltimore is a unique organization. It is composed of men and women who units in a company solely for the purpose of studying cacti.

A gourd, which was used to keep parched coffee in, is owned by a Mrs. Stephens of Ellijay, Ga. It is an heirloom, having been in the possession of her family for over a century.

At a sale of postage stamps in New York city the gem of the collection. the Livingston Alabama stamp, of which it is said, but three specimens are known to exist, was purchased by N. E. Deats for \$576.

One of the most useful institutions of Alexandria, Va., is the parental the station house for the use of such





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OTON REVIEW	PALATINE.
ILLINOIS.	CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICI METHODIST EPISCOPAL CRUBCHRev.
DN, Ed. and Prop. Local Editor	Smith. Pastor: C. W. Farr, Superintend A. Spaulding, Assistant Superintend Sunday Schools. Services every Sun 11 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeti Wednesdar evening. Epworth League ing Sunday evening at 6. Everybody we
604, 155 LA SALLE SL	
toffice at Barrington, 111. natter.	ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL CHURCHRev. Roth, pastor. Services every Sunday ing at 10 c clock. Sunday school at 9 a.
ON, 3.500.	EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN IWMANUEL'SON -Rev. Adolf Pfotenhauer, pastor. Se every Sunday morning at iv o'clock
year, payable in advance, price if not paid until the USS_Subscribers should waddress but also the old.	PALATINE LODGE No. 314, A. F. & A Meets on the first and third Saturd each month. Visitors always welcome C. D. TAYLOR, W F. J. FILBERT, S
-A subscriber desiring to er must remit the amount is been sent. ES-Twenty-five cents a 14 has, to an inch), with-	PALATINE LODGE No. 708 I. O. O. F. every Wednesday, dially invited. E. F. BAKER, N. H. L. MERRILL,
for continued insertions, serted for Ess than \$1.00 a cations concerning adver- ressed to the editor.	JOHN A. LOGAN LODGE, No. 152, I. O. N Meet in Odd Fellows' Hall on secon fourth Saturday of each month. Menu the order always welcome. M. A. STAPLES, P C. E. JULIAN, Sec
TICES. arriage Notices and Obitu- olutions, Appents and simi- line, prepaid.	No. 208 PALATINE CHAPTER ROYAL ARC sons - Meets on the second and fourth uays of each month in Masonic hall, ing companions always we come. ROB TF, Mix, M. E. I
ive years of agita- for an epileptic	F. J. FILBERT, Seo'y.
ark seems to be in a dilument, a law to ate in the Genesce arpose having been	The remains of Willie Pumb, ye est son of Rev. M. H. Plumb of cago, were brought here last Su and buried in Hillside cemetery. was sick only a few days. He di Friday, May 25. A large numb
s talk about starva- tary of the Ameri- afacturers declares times have lowered	young people, friends of the dece accompanied the remains from thi to Palatine. Our sympathy tended to the bereaved father sisters.
d that wooden over- narked down in con-	Rev. W. H. Smith preach memorial sermon to a crowded last Sunday morning. It was con by all present that it was one of th

By "sweating" gold coin a man has cleared \$1,100 in eight months and acquired the prospect of a term in the penitentiary. And yet it fantry and knew whereof he spoke. seems wiser for one who really de- Mr. Lumbard of Dundee visited wit sires to get ahead to do the sweating himself.

The Barri

BARRINGTON.

NOYES L. THOMPS J. D. LAMEY,

CITY OFFICE, Suite

Entered at the pos

SUB3CRIPTION-One \$1.50; #1 73 is the yea; ends.

CHANGE OF ADDR

DISCONTINUANCES

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Notices of Deaths, Ma ary Notices Free. Reso lar matter, eight cents a

AFTER four or tion the scheme

colony in New Yo

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WHAT's all this

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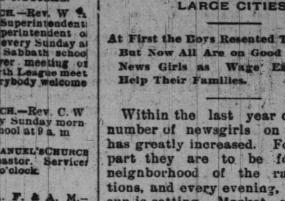
NO

GIRGULATI

PUBLISH

PORTUGHESE gunboats gave refuge to Brazilian rebels in the harbor of Rio. President Peixoto protested. Portugal put a chip on her shoulder. Brazil has knocked it off. . The conditions are favorable, therefore, for another season of opera bouffe warfare.

AND now the inventors of longdistance rifles and penetrating projectiles will have to go to work and circumvent the bulletproof coat of Herr Dowe, the Mannheim tailor. The battle of the century is between projectiles and armor. Let it pro- Hon. E. S. Taylor, Evanston, delivered ceed.



ES.

days of V. M. Meetz

G. Sec.

M. A.--nd and bers of PRES. C'y.

CH MA Visit-H. P.

oung Chi unday He ed on per of eased. is city is exand

ied a house ceded ne of the best sermons for the occasion that was ever presented here. Rev. Smith was charlain of the Seventy-fifth Illinois In-Mr. Lumbard of Dundee visited with his son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Smith, last Sunday.

The work on the new sewer on Brockway street is being North pushed by the contractor as fast as is possible with the number of workmen employed.

The entertainment given by the public school last Tuesday evening at the M. E. church was a grand success. both financially and in the manner of program. All the pupils that took part in the exercises rendered their parts to perfection. Much credit is due to the corps of teachers who had the matter in hand.

Decoration day was observed in a proper and becoming manner. The exercises took place at the M. E. church. the oration. The house was filled to overflowing. The committee who had THE discontent in Newfoundland the matter in hand deserve much an important factor in the exercises, and the committee desires to return their thanks to Prof. Smyser and his able assistants for their help in connection with the pupils of the school.

# GIRLS SELLING PAPERS.

LARGE CITIES.

At First the Boys Resented Their Advent But Now All Are on Good Terms-Th News Girls as Wage Earners-They

Within the last year or two the number of newsgirls on the streets has greatly increased. For the most part they are to be found in the neignborhood of the railroad stations, and every evening, just as the sun is setting, Market street from Eighth to Broad is alive with them, says the Philadelphia Times. Many of the girls have their regular customers among the different out-oftown residents, who always defer buying their papers until they encounter the particular youthful ear and caused excruciating pain by newsy with whom they are accus. eating the delicate membranes and tomed to deal. But sharp competition exists among them, and fre-quently a race for a likely purchaser occurs, in which the smaller girls are of course left in the background. There is, however, no quarreling its eggs and hatch its young. George when such a beat takes place, the girls all appearing to be on a footing of the very best fellowship. And the little tots always take their loss one was infested with big, black good-naturedly and wait patiently for the next chance for a sale. One feat which they all endeavor in his ear and lodged itself to accomplish, however, is to be all just far enough inside to be on the ground, and they all know to out of reach. Woods felt it there a second when the different papers should be ready for delivery, and poke it out with his finger he perthey know. too, that they must go to every delivery room to secure their quota, and then off as quickly as possible to their favorite selling ground.

It is curious to watch them take their turn with the boys according cause it found the accommodations to their arrival at the newspaper delivery rooms, and a great deal of laughing and chattering goes on meanwhile with their male companions, the very best of friendship seeming to prevail. This was not always so, however, as at first the Joys were rather inclined to regard the girls in the light of usurpers, but as time passed on, although they found gave up investigations, and from them very sharp competitors, their gallantry toward "de women," as a youthful newsy was overheard the other day to facetiously designate the newsgirls, at last asserted itself, and then many friendships sprang

A rather touching incident was observed the other day. A girl. poorly clad. and although the morest child in years, wearing the lines of age that come from premature experience, in her pallid face, was seen limping hurriedly along Market street toward her favorite vantage ground. The other girls were close behind her and all the indications were that they would soon beat her in the race. She had a large bundle of papers-twice as many as she should have carried. A hardy young newsboy who noticed this overtook her and seeing the look of distress on her face he grabbed her bundle from her hand, saying as he did so: "Come along. hurry up, Mag. I'll carry yer bundle for yer. Yer look sick.'

their efforts to the afternoon papers. Those who sell the morning papers make much more on the average, but MANY OF THEM SEEN IN THE it is only the larger girls who are LARGE CITIES. it is only the larger girls who are able to stand the morning and night work, too. And so the little tots. and there are some very small girls in the profession, not more than 6 or years of age, confine their efforts to the afternoon trade.

COCKROACHES IN HIS HEAD.

An Oysterman Through Whose Upper Story a Tunnel Was Partially Bored.

A man with a nest of cockroaches in his head presented himself at the Emergency hospital in Washington recently. Stories have often been told of snakes and frogs in human stomachs. An instance in regard to the habits of animals which is even more peculiar came to light about a week ago. Cases have often been noticed where bugs have entered the tissues of the inner ear before they could be driven out. But this is the first case known to the Omaha Bee where a roach was permitted to remain in the ear long enough to lay Woods, the patient, a young man of about 20, is employed on an oyster boat. Like many other boats this cockroaches. One night while Woods was asleep a roach crept next morning, but being unable to mitted it to remain, thinking her roachship would tire of her quarters and move out. But the roach, either because it got in head first and could not turn around and get out, or beexceedingly comfortable, instead of getting out, proceeded to make its nest right there in the man's ear. Finally it started to tunnel through the head. As it afterwards was shown on investigation the roach had eaten its way through the channel to the tympanum and through the drum itself. Here, it seems, it some cause or other died. When Woods found that he was deaf in the right ear he thought he had better have the matter looked into. so he took advantage of his boat being in Washington to visit the hospital. When Dr. Johnson washed out the ear, in addition to the body of the defunct roach. a number of little roaches and some eggs which had failed to hatch were removed.

#### Superstition.

A gentleman who had been dining at a restaurant, and who had often

# CHICAGO THEATERS.

AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK.

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

#### CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

In its new dress, freshened and beau tified in every particular, with new chairs in the auditorium and with an entirely new stage of the most mod-ern make, the Unicago opera house will open its doors Thursday evening, June 7, and inaugurate the eighth annual season of extravaganza at this house. David Henderson's American Extravaganza company will present for the first time a new and original operatic extravaganza in four acts and ten scenes, entitled, "Aladdin, Jr.; A Tale of a Wonderful Lamp." Elaborate preparations for this production have been under way fully a year and a half, and as the best obtainable talent has been engaged in the preparation, so will the very best material be employed in the production. Mr. J. Cheever Good win, who has won re-nown as author of "The Oolah," "The Merry Monarch," "Wang," "Panjan-drum," "Evangeline," etc., is the librettist of the new piece. The music has been composed and arranged by Mr. W. H. Batchelor and is of a higher order than in any of the preceding productions of a similar character. Responsibility for the remainder of the production has been divided among Frederick Dangerfield and his staff of scenic artists, who have designed and painted some of the most elaborate scenery ever seen upon an American stage, and prepared many new and surprising effects; Sig. Chas. Copp and M. Chas. Jacobi, who respectively designed and composed the music for the ballet, which is to be such a pro-nounced feature of "Aladdin. Jr;" Howell Russell, who designed the cos-tumes; Alias of London, who together with the efficient wardrobe department of the Chicago Opera house, made the same, and Mr. Richard Barker, under whose personal super-vision the entire production will be staged, "Aladdin, Jr." will follow quite closely the familiar story of "A Wonderful Lamp," as told in "The Arabian Nights." It is doubtful if a theme could be suggested on which a more entertaining extravaganza could be built. The opportunity afforded both librettist and composer has been used to the fullest advantage, and the same may be said of the scenic opportunity.

The cast of characters includes all the old favorites of the American Extravaganza company, Miss Ada Deaves, Miss Frankie M. Raymond, possible; to this end engaging from abroad five ladies whose careers in English extravaganza, comic opera etc., have brought them prominently, to the front, viz: Misses Sophie Harris, Edith Wynne, Mary Thorne, Josie Shalders and Louie Cleveland. Statuesque and dashing Irene Verona, a favorite both abroad and in this country, will be seen in one of the principal boy parts of "Aladdin, Jr.," while Miss Allene Crater, an American girl, promises to be a decided acquisition to the company. As comedians Mr. Henderson has secured Hallen Mostyn and John J. Burke. The entire company will number about 400 persons, and when the curtain is raised on the opening performance the results of an expenditure of \$85,000 will be seen in the evening's entertainment. Seats will be placed on sale Monday, June 4, at the box office of the Chicago opera house.

carpeted and generally overhauled. The doors of McVicker's theater have been open continuously since March 30, 1891. It will re-open in a few weeks with a company selected from among the best members of the dramatic profession, presenting for the first Ime on any stage a new, original play by Mr. Frank Reinau, entitled 'An American Heiress." other plays to be produced is a mod-ern society drama by Augustus Thom-as, entitled "New Blood." The company and the plays are under the di-rection of Mr. Joseph Brooks. The bookings for the coming season of this theater are nearly completed, and Manager McVicker assures Chicago playgoers that their favorite playouse will be, in the first rank with both novel and standard attractions.

Walter Burridge is painting a new drop curtain for McVicker's theater, which will be seen for the first time on the evening of the production of "An American Heiress.

#### THE SCHULLER.

The production of "The Black Hussar" was a brilliant affair, musically, dramatically and scenically. Is was an artistic triumph and the daily papers of the city are unanimous and enthusiastic in the praise. Mr. William Wolff, the principal comedian of the company, has the humorous role of Hackenback, and his drollery keeps the audience happy from start to fin-ish. J. Aldrich Libbey, the distinguished baritone. plays the part of Col. Von Holbert; William Stephens that of Hans von Walderman, Beaumont Smith is Piffkow, Miss Agnes Delaporte is Minna, Miss Jane Stuart is Rosetta and Miss Ethel Lynton is Barbara, the housekeeper. The Schiller's summer opera season is now an assured success and the people of Chicago have the rare opportunity of seeing and hearing a serious of adequate revivals of the standard light operas at prices that everybody can afford. Not even the McCaull company, in the heyday of its fame, worked the enthusiasm that has attended the recent performances at Chicago's prettiest theatre, the Schil-"

#### EMPIRE.

The summer season at Sam T. Jack's Empire commences Sunday, June 3. The offering for the week will be Lester & William's "Me and Jack Abroad" company. an organization that has not visited Chicago in two years and one that ranks Al in theatrical world. Two burlesques, "Me and Jack Abroad" and "Professional Headquarte s.' will be produced and presented in magnificent style. The following well known artists will appear in the cast: Lastar & Williams, George C. Davis, Charles Belmoat, James H. Cullen, Vedder Sisters. Richee Foy, Kitty Mitchell, Marie Rostelle, Lillian Nelson, Nellie Fox, Maud Elliston, Nellie Stafford, Clark Messrs. Henry Norman and W. M. Sisters and a choras of twenty charm-Armstrong: Mr. Henderson has great- ing young ladies. The Empire has ly improved his company wherever long been known as the coolest theater in Chicago, and as all other west side theaters are closed Manager Jack should enjoy a most liberal patronage. James H. Cullens' benefit occurs. Thursday, June 7, when a mam noth bill of novelties will be presented. Over sixty people have already signi-fied their intention to participate in the bill of entertainment.

was very marked until a man-of-war credit for their untiring effort to hove in sight, when conditions became make the ceremonies a success. The suddenly more tolerable. It is one children of the public school formed of the peculiar tendencies of man-kind to feel abused in proportion to the facilities for showing resentment.

A POOR man arrested on the charge of stealing a 25-cent bird cage was kept in jail thirty days awaiting Curious Ill Luck Which for Years Foltrial. At the end of this period he was allowed to go, nobody appearing to prosecute him. For some reason is not to be the fate of one Washingthe episode was related under the ton woman whose name for some inheading: "Police Court Justice."

AND now we are promised an im- all published accounts of gatherings provement in the telephone which in which she has taken part. An will enable one to see the person overmastering curiosity finally speaking. It will be some satisfac- prompted her to institute an investition to see what kind of a looking gation into the matter. She found person that telephone girl is who then that so far from the omission havpersists in answering dine busy," no ing been intentional on the part of

the report comes-have parted on fied herself on this score, the incognito their first quarrel. When a woman shortly thereafter ordered her carstarts out to make a record she is riage, and, calling for a friend, not to be debarred by any fcolish took sentiment. Perugini has not lasted little quite as long as was expected, but pleasure, had a most disastrous terbusiness has been unexpectedly bad. mination, as the horses, taking fright, Next!

A BULLET has just been found in the brain of a Chinese woman who had been treated for a wound in the thigh. Medical science learns something every little while. but it could be wished that it did not learn so much of it through the autopsy, for such knowledge is of no value to the space in the papers. Then, as the patient.

that there are more married persons tailed account of the accident apin the cities than in the country in peared in the paper, but by a strange The fellows who have to go too far ion was several times repeated in the across fields to do their courting are more apt to remain unmarried.

LIEUTENANT MANEY, who became famous by murdering a brother officer, springs into prominence once more through a sound thrashing he received at the hands of another soldier whom he insulted. No one will begrudge the lieutenant the notori- of the country. ety of the latter episode, whatever may be the feeling as to the former.

ALTHOUGH the daily newspaper in its present form is of comparatively modern date, the Romans as long ago as the fifth century had a journal known as the Acta Diurna, which fulfilled in many respects the functions of a daily paper. It is in the files of this paper that the first accounts of the killing of Bill Dalton are to be found.

A KENTUCKY umpire, who e decision in a ball game precipita" a row in place with the aid of a hickory between the rival players, be plug. hind the backstop and blow his The prince of Wales is the owner of money is generally from about 12 or "Possibly," replied Mrs. Pepperton,

HER NAME NEVER PRINTED. iowed a Washington Woman.

It looks as though society notoriety scrutable reason for the last halfdozen years has been omitted from

matter how urgent your business is. the correspondents, it arose from the

fact that she was personally unknown LILLIAN RUSSELL and Perugini-so even by sight to them. Having satisher for a drive. The excursion, planned for ran away and, getting beyond the control of the coachman, the vehicle. was overturned and both ladies injured, the owner of the carriage quite seriously. In the midst of her pain as she was being carried home there flashed through her mind the thought that the runaway would be given turn-out was her property, her name would of necessity figure in the ac-THE fact developed in the census count. The following morning a deproportion to the population would fatality that has for so long ruled her seem to show that propinquity has elimination from print, her name was somewhat to do with match-making. not mentioned. That of her companarticle, which wound up by stating

that "a friend who was in the carriage at the time was also injured."

### HERE AND THERE.

The United States mail wagons have absolute right of way over all other vehicles in every town and city

A large white swan was shot by Charles Faber of Fon du Lac county, Wisconsin. It is said to be the only one killed in that part of the country for many years.

A heavy dust storm passed over Buenos Ayres recently, causing a dense darkness for a short time and requiring gas to be lighted. The heat was intense.

Dr. William Harris, who is buried in Bainbridge, O., made the first artificial teeth in this country in 1800. He inserted sheep's teeth which were kept

worst slum districts

"I am kinder sick. Jimmie. I ain't had no sleep hardly for two nights, and I'm played out."

"Well, I'm sorry, Mag," the boy said encouragingly. "But cheer up, and hurry, and you'll beat the other girls yet.'

Investigation into the ancecedents. and home life of a few of the Market street newsgirls has brought to light a good many interesting bits of information respecting these children, and, among other things, that the aforesaid "Maggie" is one of the few native American girls engaged in this business. The majority of these little women are the children of Russian Hebrews, and some of the girls, who have only been in this country a short time, are familiar with only a few words of the English language, their vocabulary being little more than sufficient to permit them to call out in English the names of their papers. Many people who have noticed the girls selling papers on Market street have no doubt wondered why such young children should be sent on the streets, doubtless believing that their earnings must be exceedingly insignificant and of little avail towards their support. But they are almost without exception children of the very poorest parents, and the little money which they take home really goes a great way towards making up the family expenses.

"Everything helps," remarked the mother of one of these girls the other day. "Sally brings home every day enough money to keep the wolf still just outside the door. Her father is a clock-maker, but for some time has been out of work. I have a little boy, but he is too young to work yet. As soon as he is old enough he will be sent out to gain a little more money to add to the income of the family. At present we have about \$3.50 a week to depend upon. But I do not complain; so long as we have that we can get along. Sally keeps us going. She is a very good girl.'

Although reticent about themselves and their occupation when found in their homes with their parents most of the little girls are willing to impart information when encountered at their posts of duty. The principal question of interest asked them was how much they made in a day. Of course, the sum varied with the different girls, but fifteen cents seemed to be a very good average.

ordered a dozen oysters, counted them one day and found but eleven. Still another day he counted them with the same result. Then he said to the waiter:

"Why do you give me only eleven oysters when I order a dozen?" "Oh, sir," answered the waiter, "I

didn't thing you'd want to be settin' thirteen at table, sir!" - Youth's Companion.

#### Had Received Them Before.

Jabbers-Confound it! This letter from my wife begins 'My ownest, deary hubby.'

Habbers-Why, what's wrong with that?

Jabbers-That means that in the postscript l'll find a request for a \$50 check right away. - Chicage Record.

#### Justice in Morocco.

Judges in Morocco receive either no pay at all or not enough to live on, so that justice is not administered, it is sold. He who is most liberal to the juage always wins his case.

JIBES AND JESTS.

Teacher-What is a right angle? Boy-Two straight lines around a

corner. "Does Flagson practice what he preaches?" "Great Caesar! No; he never gets through preaching."

"There are several young men in the car," remarked Mrs. Holdstrap, "but they can hardly be classed among the rising generation."

Actor-When I am acting I forget everything about me; I see nothing but my role; the public disappears entirely. Friend-I don't wonder at that.

"Is Tompkins henpecked?" "Is he?" exclaimed Potts. "I should say he is. He doesn't even dare to claim a full proprietary interest in his own rheumatism."

Charles-What did you mean when you told your father just now that there was only one thing you liked better than work? Thomas-Loafin', of course.

Teacher-Who was the first man? First Boy - George Washington. Teacher-Next. Second Boy-Adam. First Boy, indignantly-I didn't know you meant foreigners.

"Who is the 'Co.' in your firm?" asked Smasher of his friend the grocer. "My wife." Ah, she's a silent partner, is she?" The grocer rubbed his chin for a moment. "Well," he replied, in some doubt, "she ain't so all-fired silent, when you come to think of it."

Auntie-Does your new doll close its eyes? Little Ethel-Yes'm, but she is the most wakeful child I ever saw. She doesn't shut her eyes when I lay her down, as she ought to. The only way to make her go to sleep is to stand her on her head and shake her."

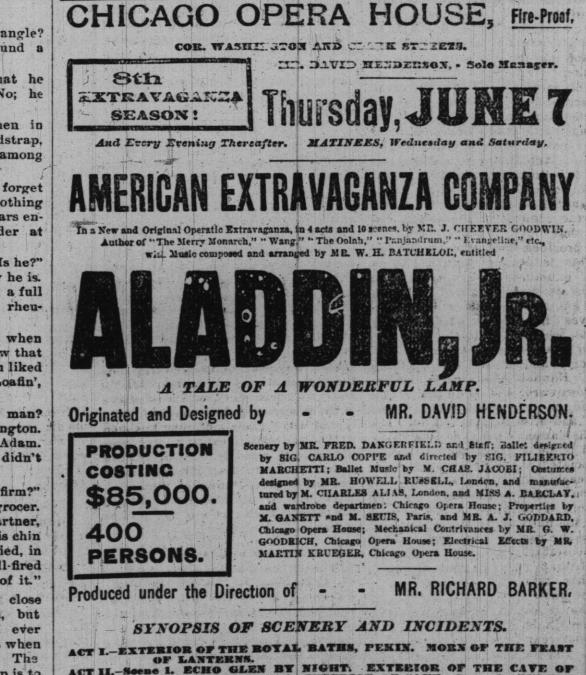
"If women got into congress," said Young Woodby Witte, every one of

#### MCVICKER'S THEATER.

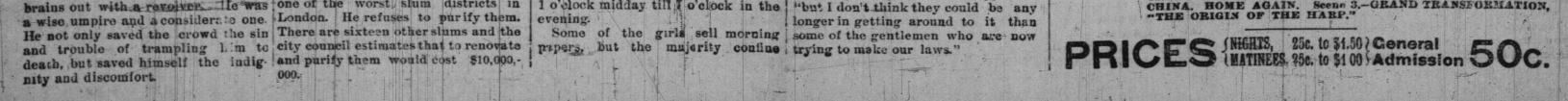
The thirty-seventh season of Mc-Vicker's theater will terminate with the engagement of the Duff Opera company, Sunday evening, June 3, 1893. 'The theater will remain closed for a brief period, during which time it will be thoroughly renovated, re-

#### Catching Monkeys.

Most of the monkeys that travel with shows and organ-grinders come from the isthmus of Panama. These animals are captured by the natives in rather a curious way. They take a cocoanut and cut a hole in it large enough to admit a monkey's paw. A string is then attached to the nut. The monkey is a very inquisitive little animal, and when he sees one of these nuts he inserts his paw through the hole to find out what is inside. When the paw is closed it cannot be withdrawn, and as the monkey has not sense enough to open his paw. the nut is dragged by the string, and the monkey with it, to within reach of the captors, who throw a net over the monkey and in that way secure him-



- OF LANTERNS. ACT II.-Scene 1. ECHO GLEN BY NIGHT. EXTERIOR OF THE CAVE OF THE LAMP. Scene 2.-INTERIOR OF CAVE. Scene 3.-BUBRLE FALL IN GOLDEN GLADE AND RESORT OF SILVER STORKS. GRAND AMBER BALLET OF CELENTIAL FESTIVITIES. ACT III.-Scene 1. INTERIOR OF WIDOW BODEA'S LAUNDRY, PEKIN. Scene 2.-GARDENS OF IMPERIAL PALACE, FEKIN. FLIGHT GF AERIAL PALACE.
- ACT IV.-Scene L-EGYPT: ABANAZAR'S PÁLACE OF ERONY AND GOLD. GRAND BARBARIC FROCESSION. Scene 2.-GREAT WALLS OF CHINA. HOME AGAIN. Scene 3.-GRAND TRANSFORMATION,



# IN AN INSANE ASYLUM.

PATHETIC VACARIES OF UN-FORTUNATE INMATES.

The Patient Who Has a Chicken in His Stomach-The Fair Ophelia-Annie, the Actress Whose Favorite Role Is That of Queen Elizabeth.

18 3

To the average individual the word asylum has an ominous sound. lt conjures up thoughts of straightjackets, manacles and subterraneous dungeons, brutal keepers, with sinis-ter faces, armed with clubs and instruments of torture. The air is resonant with shricks and moans and clangs of chains..

How different is the reality! To dispel the gloomy picture of the imagination it is but necessary to visit Longview asylum. now called Longview hospital, located at Carthage. its sloping lawn, as you enter the grounds, wearing its mantle of green smiles and inviting welcome to the visitor. The fountain playing at the entrance to the building adds to the general attractiveness, and here a Cincinnati Enquirer representative stood surveying the front of the colossal structure, which shelters 899 unfortunates of both sexes from all parts of the state, who are bereft of heaven's best gift to man-a sound mind.

When contemplating the scene a man approached, who looked to be about 6) years of age, dressed in a black Prince Albert suit. black tie and hat. His white hair and beard added to his professional appearance and gave him a general air of culture.

"A pleasant afternoon," he said, and continuing he began a pleasant conversation. He gradually turned the subject to military affairs, and spoke about the war like a man who had been through many thrilling experiences. Suddenly he took out his watch and looked at its face his own assuming a startling change. His leatures became livid and distorted as if with pain.

"Ah! just to the minute. Don't you hear it cackle?"

The reporter's astonishment could not find expression in words, but sudienly the truth flashed upon him that the man was not a medical attendant but an inmate, and before the reporter recovered his equilibriam the man continued.

"You see I have a chicken in my stomach, and every hour that chickon lays an egg, and that is what gives me this excruciating pain."

Superintendent Dr. Harmon just then stepped out upon the piazza, and, recognizing the visitor, came lapse that the water had not had

acters of the plays, and her favorite role is that of Queen Elizabeth. You see she wears the collar which derives its name from that great English queen even now.

DARK AND COLD AS ZERO. An Experiment Showing the Vast Pressure in the Ocean's Lowest Depths.

The peculiar physical conditions of the deep seas may be briefly stated to be these: It is absolutely dark so far as actual sunlight is concerned: the temperature is only a few degrees above freezing point; the pressure is enormous: there is little or no movement of the water; the bottom is composed of a uniform. fine, soft mud, and there is no plant life. All of these physical conditions one can appreciate. says the Philadelphia Press, except the enormous pressure. At a depth of 2,500 fathoms the pressure is, roughly speaking, two and one-half tons per square inch-that is to say. the pressure fool ideas about grizzlies. buffaloes per square inch upon the body of Land the West in general, and when he every animal that lives at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean is about nothing would do but that he must twenty-five times greater than the pressure that will drive a railway train. Professor Moseley describes an interesting experiment in point made during the voyage of the Challenger. Mr. Buchanan hermetically scaled at both ends a thick glass length. He wrapped it in flannel and placed it in a wide copper tube -one of those used to protect the deep sea thermometers when sent down with the sounding apparatus. This copper tube was closed by a lid fitting loosely and with holes in the bottom of it, and the copper bottom of the tube similarly had holes bored through it. The water thus had free access to the interior of the tube when it was lowered into the sea and the tube was necessarily constructed with that object in view, so that, in its ordinary use, the water would freely reach the contained thermometer. The copper case containing the sealed glass was sent down to a depth of 2,000 fathoms and drawn up again. It was then found that the copper wall of the case was bulged and bent inward opposite the place where the glass

tube lay. just as if it had been crumpled inward by being violently squeezed. The glass tube itself. within its flannel wrapper, was found, when withdrawn, reduced to a fine powder, like snow almost What had happened was that the sealed glass tube, sinking to gradually increasing depth, had held out long against the pressure, but this at last had become too great for the glass to sustain and the tube had suddenly given way. So violent had been the col-

#### KILLING A GRIZZLY.

A Tenderfoot's Curious Desize and How It Was Satisfied

"The average young fellow who goes from the East to the West is filled with the notion that he'd like to meet and kill a grizzly," said Mr. Shields to a reporter. "About twenty years ago I was doing a little placer mining, near what is now Colorado Springs. It was a little one-horse mining camp then. I had struck a pretty good streak, and thought I'd stay there for some time, so I took a cow up to my cabin from the springs. and a lew chickens, for the eggs and milk. One afternoon a grizzly killed the cow while I was off working my claim. I was almost clean out of ammunition. so I put of that night for the springs to lay in a supply. "There was a young fellow just from New York by the name of Harry Curtis, that I met the day 1 got to the springs. He had his head full of heard about the bear killing my cow, go up to the hills with me and kill that bear. So we started the next morning and got to camp about 9 o'clock at night. The cow was lying about seventy-five feet from the cabin. and there was a twenty-foot gulch between. She was half eater, but I tube full of air several inches in knew Mr. Bear would be back in about an hour, so I told Curtis he could get a crack at him pretty soon, if he liked. Up there in the moun-

tains he wasn't so keen as he'd been in town, but he took his rifle and examined it like he was an old ranger, and then he crossed the gulch on the log I'd brought up from the timber line, and I saw him lay down behind a big rock.

"It was a bright moonlight night, clear and a bit chilly. I stayed on this side of the ditch. May be half an hour went by and then I saw a big grizzly step out of a clump of bushes just at the top of a little knoll and stand there, looking as big as a buffalo, outlined against sky. He was sniffling cautious-li. with his head thrown back and his nose up in the air. Presently he came down the hill, swaying from side to side, and I knew he was a whopper by the way he walked. He got to the carcass of the cow and put both his front feet upon her and stood there looking around sharp and sniffling. I reckon he smelt us. Then he gave a low growl and started to tear the cow. Next morning you could see where his nine-inch claws would start into the flesh as fine as a needle point, and he'd pull out a chunk that would weigh ten pounds.

"I began to think Curtis' nerve had gone back on him, he was so long in getting ready to shoot. time to rush in at the perforations, Then I saw him shift to one side a stopped crunching. It was as pretty a shot as a man could want. I got a bead on him, and pulled away just as Curtis let go, too.

#### WOMEN AND LIONESSES.

Same Qualities Which Make a Good Hushand Make a Successful Trainer.

John Penji, the trainer of the Hagenbeck lioness, Helene, is a true philosopher, and he has a theory that will bear inquiry. He says that lionesses are like women and that a lioness tamer worthy of the name must be a man who understands womankind.

One does not usually go to an animal show for philosophy, but Mr. Penji has been in the business for. twenty years, is married, and his life in both respects has been successful.

"The trainer of wild beasts," he said, "must be a philosopher, or else" he is a failure. He must have reason for everything he does and he must do very few things that are foolish.

"Once there was a lion tamer somewhere who thought that because he could make his beast jump through a big hoop, that he could make him do anything. One diy, without previous training, he tried to make him open his mouth and let him put his head into it. That was folly. No philosopher would have dared to do such a thing. He never did it again. History records the fact that after the lion had received the trainer's head into its mouth. the animal neglected to return it." Continuing his theory of the sub-

ject. Mr. Penji said: "The nature of a lioness and that of a woman are almost identical. Treat a woman with honesty, confidence and nobility of character and she is your friend. She will even sacrifice self for you, and the same is true of a lioness.

"The lion tamer must show himself as upright, honest, painstaking and of even temperament. He must be gentle yet firm, and let her see by his actions that he is fairminded and painstaking, that his interests are hers, and before he has been training the lioness one year he will see that, like a woman, she will go out of her way to do him a kindness. which will effect him, if he is an honest-minded man, as though some woman had done something for him. He must not, however, attempt to go into the business unless he has a thorough knowledge of his temperament. This fact, one might say, is also good advice when contemplating matrimony.

"It is easier to get married than HOOLEY'S THEATER-Harry J. Powers, Manager. it is to become a lion tamer, and sometimes it is about as risky. But I hold that if there was some provision in this world which would make every man who is contemplating matrimony go through a course of taming a lioness there would be fewer divorces and very many better husbands. One of the reasons of this is that training a lioness teaches a man emphatically that while he has a will of his own he must to a certain extent bow to the wishes of the other. "Adioness is like a woman in this

## THEY DIDN'T FRATERNIZE.

The second of the second of

The Old Circus Man Hed to Give Up the Lion and Lamb Effort.

"The hardest thing to train's wild beast to do is to perform with a weak, defenseless animal," remarkel A. L. Hutchins, an old circus and manage erie hand, who had deserted the arena and ring for mercantile pursuits, as a commercial traveler. "I remember once, several years ago. an effort being made to persuale a very docile lion to lie down with a lamb. The idea was certainly a good one but it took several lambs and also several weeks before the lion, which was willing to jump through a baraing hoop, sham death on being shot, etc., could be persuaded to allow a lamb to enter his den with impanity. Twice he kille I a lamb in the presence of his trainer, and the second time he nearly killed the tramer, who rather recklessly triel to get away the carcass. Finally the lion would tolerate a lamb in its den just as long as the keeper stool over it with an iron bar. Bat the effort was so evidently forced and the performance was so utterly lacking in smoothness and interest that it was abandoned after two or three attempts."

#### PUBLICATION NOTICE IN AT-TACHMENT.

State of Illinois. County of Cook, ss. Circuit court cfC lok county, May term, A D. 84

J. Wa'ter Thompson vs. Bortree Manuf :cturing company.

Attachment No. 12), 188. Putlic notice is hereby given to said Bortree Man facturing company that a writ of attachment issued out of the office of the clerk of the Circuit court of Cook county, dated the 8th day of May A. D., 1894, at the suit of the above named plaintiff and against the lands, goods chattels, rights, moneys, credits and effects of the said detendant, Bortree Manufacturing company, for the sum of seven hundred and twenty-five dollars, directed to the sheriff of

Cook county to execute. Now, therefore, unless you, the said de fendant, Bortree Manufacturing company, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit court of Cook county, on or before the first day of the next term thereof, to le holden at the court house in the City of Chicago, on the third Monday of May A. D., 1894, give bail and plead to the plaintiff's action, juckment will be entered against you and in favor of the said is rtiff, and so much of the lands, woods, chatiels, rights, moneys credits, and effects at-tuched as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judgment and costs will te sold to satisfy the FRANK J. GAULTER, Cierk. SAYLER & FRAZER, Attorneys,





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#### forward.

"I see you have a visitor, Mr. Jackson," said Dr. Harmon to the professional - looking gentleman. "But, as your dinner is ready, I mow your friend will excuse you." Mr. Jackson withdrew with a Chesterfieldian bow.

"This is one of the saddest cases we have in the institution," said Dr. Harmon when Mr. Jackson was out of earshot. "He came here ten years ago, and in all that time has given us very 'ittle trouble. He is mild. courteous and a perfect gentleman, except at, nes when his strange halluci. ...on overcomes him." Dr. Harmon led the way to "A" ward. In the dormitory iron bedsteads ranged along the wall, and the bedding was as white as driven snow. The floors were waxed, and a strip of heavy carpet running through the center deadened the footfall. Handsome steel engravings hung in the corridor, and at the extreme end stood a lot of potted plants beside an open piano. Miss Bishop, the supervisor, as she is called, undertook the task of telling the history of the most peculiar cases in that particular ward, which contains about forty women patients, all laboring under a different hallucination.

"This is Hannah," by way of introduction, going up to a girl in a wheeled chair, who sat in a pensive attitude with her hand supporting her cheek. When Hannah raised her head, the reporter was struck by the marvelous beauty of her face. She appeared about 20 years old, and her manner was so mild and gentle that the visitor could scarcely believe that out of such a casket its most precious jewel was gone.

"This is one of Hannah's good days," explained Miss Bishop, "and she is as gentle as a lamb. But when she has her spell, in which she believes herself pursued by evil spirits, who, she imagines. lock her up in a cage of red hot irons. then her cries and moans are pitiful to hear. Hanne is paralyzed from the around on a wheeled chair. Poor girl!" and Miss Bishop laid her hand on the patient's head as she whisdown the hallway muttering to her- it framed?" self as she passed. She was dressed. in a loose-fitting gown, and wore an Elizabethan ruff cut out of paper. and her hair was arranged in a Psyche knot.

lines from morning until night. She shining through a depth of fine haze. was a saleslady in one of our largest dry goods stores and early developed

but instead had crushed the copper little, behind the rock, and bring his wall and brought equilibrium in that gun up. The bear heard him, and manner, and this process is exactly the reverse of an explosion and is termed by Sir Wyville Thompson au "implosion."

#### An Old Railroad Man.

William M. Reed, who died in Cecil county. Maryland, the other day at the age of 90 years, became fiftyfour years ago an employe of the Newcastle and Frenchtown railroad, one of the earliest railroads built in this country. The line was an important link in the routs from New York and Philadelphia to Washington, and before there were railroads it was a turnpike with lumbering coaches that sometimes occupied many hours in making their journey of about sixteen miles. Then came a tramway with horse-drawn cars, and at length a true strap-iron rail. way with queer little cars and engines. Reed remained an employe of the company till the building of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railway brought the abandonment of the older route. The embankment of the abandoned line still runs, a green ridge, through many miles of cultivated farm land.

#### Insuring Live Stock.

Horses have often been insured and so, too, have prize cattle and dogs, but the boxing kangaroo at the Westminster Aquarium, in London. is probably the first of its kind in whose name a policy has been taken out. While the directors of that institution offered no objection to the payment of the premium for the kangaroo, they absolutely declined, as a superfluous expense, to defray the cost of insurance upon the lives of the divers who constitute some of the side features of the show.

#### Trying to Escape.

"There!" said the young wife proudly, as the deposited the hot plate carefuly on the table "That's hip downward, and is obliged to get the first mince pie that I ever made without any help, alone myself." "So it is " exclaimed her husband enthusiastically. looking it over pered. "She is incurable." Hannah critically meanwhile. "And as long appreciated the kindly action with- as it is the very first, my dear, don't out hearing the words, and took the you think that, instead of cutting it, matron's hand and kissed it. At this it would be nice to keep it for a juncture a tall, blonde girl swept souvenir? How would it do to have

#### The Dust' Haze Above Us.

If there was no dust haze above us the sky would be black. That is, we would be looking into the black-"That is Annie, the actress, as we ness of a limitless space. When in call her," said Miss Bishop. "It is fine, clear weather we have a deep, now four years since she came here, rich blue above us. it is caused by a and as you see her now you will see haze. The particles in the haze of her always. What you heard were the heavens correspond with those fragments of plays she has memor- of the tube in the koniscope, and the ized, and the repeats the disjointed blue color is caused by the light

#### Found His Heart.

"Ever see a bear when he's hit? He'll grab at the spot where you strike him half a dozen times, and cavort around for about ten seconds, and then he'll come your way. Curtis rose up, and the bear saw him and made for him. Curtis turned and headed for the gulch.

"He had a repeating rifle, but he threw it away and came flying toward the cabin. He cleared the twentyfoot gulch, with lots to spare. I just beat him to the door-I only had a single-shot gun—and we banged the door shut and threw the bear down. He was as white as a sheet, and his teeth were chattering like dice in a box. He sat down on the bunk and looked at me in a dazed sort of a way. I had to laugh, though I hated to do it. I got him some whisky and tried to brace him up. It was ten minutes before he could speak a word. Two days afterward I took him back to the springs. He wasn't looking for any more grizzlies."

#### "Hot Enough to Roast Eggs."

We often hear persons make use of the metaphorical expression quoted in the headline when referring to an exceptionally hot day. Such an experiment may seem a little "tarfetched," and "out of the ordinary," but there are many cases on record where scientists have actually cooked eggs by the sun's heat. In 1837, when Herschel was in South Africa, he cooked eggs by exposure to the heat of the sun "until they were powdery to the center." Sir J. C. Ross made a similar experiment in New Zealand.

#### An Exception.

Teacher-Johnny Millsap, I am astonished to hear you say: "Them 1s!" Den't you know "them is" is ungrammatical, uncouth and barbarous?

Johnny Millsap-Taint always, ma'am. Sometimes it's proper.

"Can you name an instance in which it is correct and grammatical?" "Yes'm. Themistocles."-Chicago Tribune.

#### . A Happy Home Now.

Mother-You say your husband no longer spends his evenings at the club?

Daughter-I soon broke him of that.

"How did you manage?"

"Before going to bed, I put two easy chairs close together by the parlor fire, and then held a match to a cigar until the room got a faint odor of smoke."

#### aught to Know.

"You've had twenty-five years' experlence as a farmer? West, it's pretty hard work, isn't it?"

.I thought it was till I camp to a love of the drama. Her laisure . The heart of a man struck by a town to run a grocery store. I was the scaffold; "tell me and I will try

respect; when she will she will, and when she won't she won't. Once a lioness makes up her mind not to do anything you can no more force her to change her mind than you can upset the elements, and any one who attempts to do so makes a mistake as an animal trainer as well as injures the good qualities of his lioness.

#### To Remove the Smell of Paint.

For removing the smell of paint from rooms the simplest remedy of all is to be found in opening the doors and windows to let in a constant supply of fresh air until the Every Evening at 8:15paint has hardened. If, however, time is an object, the same result may be obtained by burning a few handtuls of juniper berries on a charcoal fire in the middle of the room in precisely the same way and with the same precautions in disinfecting with burning sulphur. The windows and doors must be stopped as closely as possible, anl, if the room be opened after twenty-four hours the disagreeable smell of paint will have gone and nothing that has been left in the room will suffer injury from the fumes. Hay sprinkled with a little chloride of lime and left for an hour in the room is also an efficatious remely; and if some open vessels containing water stand in the room, after a time the water will be covered with a film and the smell diminished.

#### Fined Himself.

A magistrate of a Liverpool court recently had the odd experience of trying himself for an offense against the law and inflicting on himself a heavy penalty. A number of names of persons charged with allowing their chimneys to be afire. through neglect of cleaning, came before him and among them was his own name. He was the only magistrate present and the clerk said that he could fine himself and suggested that if Le inflicted double the usual penalty justice would be met. The magistrate promptly fined himself to this extent and caused a smile in court by lecturing another offender of the same batch for his carelessness and warning him to be more careful in the future.

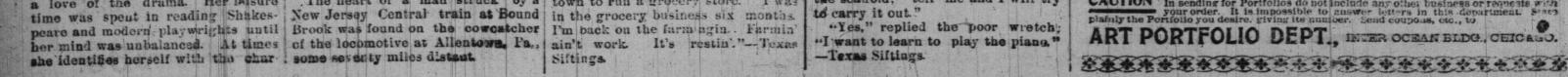
#### l'aris' Exposition.

Athletics being the feature of the age, it is proposed to add a special athletic department to the Paris exposition of 1900. There would be a retrospective exhibition of athletics in all ages, beginning with the Olympian games and the combats of the gladiators in the Roman circises.

#### He Needed More Execution.

"If you have any last wish," said the priest to the convicted man on PROVIDE FOR BACK NUMBERS This series began Nov. 13 and one book a week secured in exchange for 3 WEEKDAY AND 1 SUBAY COUPON. By saving the extra coupons each week all back Portfolios can thus be easily obtained.

CAUTION In sending for Portfolios do not include any other business or requests with your order. It is impossible to answer letters in this department. Stars





DECORATION DAY.

Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest, On this field of the grounded arms, Where foes no more molest, Nor sentry's shot alarms!

Ye have slept on the ground before, And started to your feet At the cannon's sudden roar for the drum's redoubling beat

But in this camp of Death No sound your slumber breaks; Here is no fevered breath, No wound that bleeds and aches

All is repose and peace. Untramified lies the sod: The shouts of battle cease-It is the truce of God!

Rest. comrades. rest and sleep: The thoughts of men shall be As sentinels to keep Your rest from dangers free

Your silent tents of green We deck with fragrant flowers: Yours has the suffering been. The memory shall be ours —Henry Wadsworth Lon;fellow.

First Company.

I have always claimed that Ripley organized the first company for the suppression of the rebellion. On April 13, 1861, a meeting of the loyal citizens of Ripley was convened to give an expression of their views in regard to the firing upon Fort Sumter, and while this meeting was in progress the operator took from the wires the line extended up Pennsylvania avenue, announcement that Fort Sumter had surrendered. This announcement was brought to the meeting by A. E. Devore, who walked half-way up the aisle and read the dispatch.

The meeting adjourned at once to Armstrong's hall, for the purpose of organizing a military company and tendering ourselves to William Dennison, governor of Ohio. The meeting was held at 7 p. m., as per agreement. Captain Jacob Ammen had not been at the citizens' meeting, and was notified to be at the evening meeting; that he would, be elected captain of the company. A. S. Liggett was the first to sign the roll; the writer stood over him, and was the second, and the roll was soon filled. The election of plan of procedure. officers resulted: Captain, Jacob Ammen; first lieutenant, A. E. Devore; second lieutenant, E. M. Carey: with A. M. Ridgeway as third lieu-

or the various departments in Washington. The city was full of Southern sympathizers, but a large number of ladies contributed to the purchase of a beautiful flag for the "Home Guard." They bore it into one or two battles, but it seems that it was never in any lively quarters, as it was perfect when Manager Ford borrowed it to drape the president's box on the night of his assassination. It is now growing yellow with age, but it is preserved as one of the relics of our civil revolution, as a thrilling testimonial of one of the maddest acts ever perpetrated by a frenzied mortal

#### Outwitted.

A prominent Methodist elergyman in New York fell into a reminiscent mood the other evening, and gave a party of friends an entertaining account of the way in which he succeeded in obtaining an interview with the secretary of war in the days of the rebellion.

Visitors to Washington who have experienced the annoying difficulties and delays generally encountered in reaching the inner office of a member of the cabinet in these piping times of peace, can imagine what such an attempt meant in war times, when every cabinet officer and particularly the secretary of war was overwhelmed with work seven days in the week.

"It was a matter of the most pressing necessity," said the clergyman, "for me to go to the front of the Union lines without an hour's delay. I reached Washington in the morning, and soon learned that I could not cross the Potomac into Virginia without a pass from the secretary of war. "Thinking it would be no trouble to get the pass, I inquired where the war department was, and hurried up to Seventeenth street, where it was then located. About Sixteenth street I noticed a line of men on the sidewalk, and as I hurried along found that this around the corner of Seventeenth street, and down the block to the entrance to the war department.

"Men in the line told me they were waiting their turn to see Secretary Stanton, and some of these near the head had actually held their places twenty-four hours. I was also told that I must take my place at the tail end of that long line, and perhaps I would reach the department the next

"That would never do for me, and as I walked slowly down the line I put on my 'thinking cap' and thought out a scheme to get into the secretary's office without any delay. Before I got to the end of that line I had formed a

"I hurried down the avenue until I found a stationery shop, where I bought a package of foolscap paper and a couple of large, official-looking

# TWO NAVAL HEROES

ADMIRALS IRWIN AND SKERRET GRAY IN THE SERVICE.

The Former's Retirement Elevates the Latter to the Highest Rank but One in the United States Navy-To Serve Nine Months Only.

> HE ANNOUNCE ment of the retire ment of Admiral Irwin and the consequent promotion of Commodore Skerret to the highest grade of our naval service, following so closeupon the like announcement with

respect to Admiral Benham and Admiral Ramsay, gives point and "actuality" to the current criticisms of our system of naval promotion. The critics say, with much plausibility, that old men are, in the nature of the case, not reformers; they say, further, that under the existing system not only must a man be past the active period of life before he can attain a rank in the navy that enables him to speak with influence and authority, but when he does attain that rank his remaining service must be too short to allow him to exert his influence for the improvement of the navy. They point to the British system, under which promotion by selection is so interspersed as to relieve promotion by seniority, and a young admiral, or at least an admiral whose days of professional activity and professional ambition are not over, becomes possible, while the 'old shell-barks' are equally



REAR ADMIRAL JOHN IRWIN.

taken care of and vegetate at the public expense in an honored retirement. from which they emerge only to express in magazine articles and otherwise the opinions familiar to the

when many years should be still left to him, which could be usefully devoted to his country's service.

As commander-in-chief of the Pa-cific squadron he has recently taken a prominent part in the perplexing ques-tions attending the solution of the Hawalian difficulties, and has been brought to the notice of the present generation as an officer of merit and capacity, whose judgment could be re-lied upon at all times.

With the change of policy in respect to Hawaiian affairs that was determined upon and carried out by the present administration, it would have been awkward to retain in the command of our naval force in Pacific waters an officer who was necessarily identified with the enforcement of the discarded policy. For that reason, and without any imputation upon his predecessor, Admiral Irwin was detailed to the command of the Pacific squadron, in which capacity he his served up to the day of retirement hauling down his flag April 16, on the Philadelphia, in the harbor of Honelulu. The coincidence has been noted that Admiral Benham and Admiral Irwin, after forty-seven years of service, should have hauled down their respective flags within a week of each other while in command of foreign stations Joseph Salathiel Skerrett, who succeeds to the vacancy on the list of rear admirals created by the retirement of Admial Irwin, has the distinc-Oct. 12, 1848, and his commission as commodore bears date Aug. 4, 1889. Commodore Skerrett served with distinction throughout the civil war, and Hydah Indians came up from the the extent and activity of his total Queen Charlotte islands many years service are shown by the records of ago and made conquest, driving the the navy department, in which he is native tribe out. The former are credited with twenty years and ten very superior Indians. They are inmonths of sea duty, and twenty years telligent, and pick up anything very and eleven months of shore duty, hav- quickly. I think they originally ing been unemployed during the whole came from Mexico, as they much re-

#### DR. WILLIAM PEPPER.

The Father of University Extension the United States.

and a half.

Dr. William Pepper, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, resigned that position at a special meeting of: the board of trustees held in Philadelphia recently. Dr. Pepper's letter of resignation refers to the marvelous development and present prosperity of the university, which make it possible for him to retire. Attention is directed to the fact that a great academic body has been formed out of a group of disconcerted schools, with a strong system of effective control. He claims that university extension in

## AN UNEXPLORED ISLAND.

ts Queer Population of Indians, Proba-bly of Mexican Origin.

James Millar, who has long reided on Prince of Wales island, and who, by reason of his being the first white settler and now controlling the largest interest, is referred to as the monarch of that island, is in San Francisco. Mr. Millar is located at Hunter's bay, where he has been for tour years engaged in the business of catching and salting salmon, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The strange island of Prince of mouth of Dixon's entrance, and only

about three miles from the northern line of British Columbia. The island is about 200 miles long and from ten to thirty or forty wide. It is singular in its make-up, having a fringe of lowland all around. Toward the center are ridges of mountains, some of them reaching lofty heights and covered with perpetual snow. There is magnificent timber in great quantities. It consists of spruce, fir, hemlock, splendid yellow cedar and a very superior red cedar.

"The island has never been surveyed nor explored," said Mr. Millar, "and some day it must prove, I think, a most inviting field for exploration. The Indians, of whom there are probably some 3,000, are scattered around the island shores 400 of them at Hunter's bay, and they are quite industrious as fishermen and salters of the salmon. The period of his service but two years semble the Mexican race. Some of them, I have noticed, have as fine faces as any white man, and as full and fine beards.

"Though Prince of Wales island has many resources. I do not think

it will be of any use for agriculture. When I left, on December 11, there was some snow at Hunter's bay, but still it was not cold. My nearest white neighbors are at the Presbyterian missionary station of Howkan. twenty-five miles away. At my place there are no white persons, except my wife and children, and they are away for the winter."

Mr. Millar is of middle age and has a pronounced Scotch accent. He is of a type of the hardy pioneer only to be met st such faraway outposts.

PREMIUMS FOR PRODUCE. -The time as come when agricultural societies should pay less attention to, and offer

less premiums for, large crops, without regard to cost, large squashes, without reference to quality, and horses whose only point considered is speed, and pay more attention to, and offer larger premiums for, the best methods of fertilizing and cultivating the soil, the improvement of seeds, and the scientific principles of breeding of animals; for it is of no advantage to know how to obtain large crops of grain, if it increases the cost per Wales, on which Mr. Millar has bushel, or to produce mammoth veg-elected to make his home, lies at the stables, if they are unfit for feed.-C. S. Sargent.

#### Perfectly at Home.

The irrigated lands of Idaho possess that peculiar qualification which is perfectly adapted to the raising of apples, apricots, peaches, cherries, pears, plums, grapes, prunes, hops, alfalfa, corn and potatoes, which always find a ready market and bring good price. You can't overstock the United

States with these commodities. We'll send our advertising matter on application. E. L. Lomax, G. P., & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

WORKING TO ADVANTAGE .- The first great want of the farmer is to know the best method of saving the fertilizing materials which collect in his barn and around his dwelling; then he needs in little villages, usually of about to know how best to apply them; but tion of a longer active service on sea 100 inhabitants each. They consist even then, if he does not have the best and shore duty than any other of the of many different tribes. Most of seed, and does not know how to culticommodores. Admiral Skerrett was those I came in contact with are vate in the best manner, he can not exappointed a midshipman from Ohio, Hydahs. There are between 300 and pend his labor to the best advantage. -John B. Moore.

#### About the Complexion.

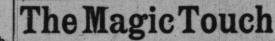
A valuable formula for beautifying the complexion, softening and whitening the skin, absolutely free. That will bear criticism of any reputable physician or druggist. Given away to every lady that will send their name and address to the Drake Formula Co., 1606 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill

RABBITS, borers, field mice and other pests that are liable to invade the orchard and damage or ruin the trees, require that a sharp lookout be kept by the orchardist.

The Ladies. The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

Actors seldom go to church; but the clergymen really ought not to complain, they seldom go to the theater.

In the lottery of life the dentist is a lucky fellow. He is always drawing something.





tenant.

On the following day, April 14, Captain Ammen started by the noon boat for Columbus to tender the company to the governor, reaching there by noon on the 15th, by which time the president had issued his call for 75,000

troops, and we were accepted. On his return a few days were given us to winding up our business before going into camp. We finally turned up at Camp Jackson, Columbus. As we were passing from the boat to the Broadway hotel for breakfast, whose guests we were, a gentleman stepped alongside Captain Ammen and said:

"I will give you \$400 if you will take your company home and give my company your place."

Had the captain waited till the 19th inst. we should not have gotten with-in the call and been left out in the cold. That we were not a part of the 1st or 2d Ohio was no fault of ours, for we were in Camp Jackson before either of those regiments was organ- I had got into the place and he ized.

There is another matter that I am proud of as an Ohio man, and that is have." this: That on April 23, 1861, Gen. Carrington, the adjutant-general of Ohio, had all the companies formed in a low piece of ground, and from a high point made us a speech, and among other officer, "was one"I witnessed during things said:

"You may boast of your Empire state, or your Keystone state, which so far exceed us in population, or the Bay state, so renowned for her patriotism during the war of the Revolution, but to-day they sink in dispar-agement when compared with Ohio. It is just eight days to-day since the president called for 75,000 troops from all the states, of which Ohio's quota is 13,000; but to-day Ohio alone has \$5,000 volunteers organized into companies and begging to go."-R. C. Rankin, 7th Ohio Cav., in National Tribune.

#### A Flag Which Has a History.

The Atlanta Constitution says that as the stream of visitors pours into the treasury, not one in a hundred stops at the narrow room which is the headquarters of the captain of the watch. I had been through the building fifty times before I saw the interior of that room. One day its keeper said to me: "Did you ever see my flag?"

On being told that I had not, he took me into a plainly furnished room whose only ornament is a silk United States flag, protected in a glass frame.

envelopes. Folding up several sheets of the blank paper I filled each of the envelopes with them, sealed up the envelopes, and borrowed the stationer's pen long enough to address each to 'the Honorable Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.,' in big, black let-

"Then, with these envelopes in my hand, I went up to the war department. As soon as I was in sight of the two soldiers who stood on guard at the door I put on the most important air I could assume and walked so fast it was just short of a run.

"As I reached the entrance the soldiers dropped and crossed their muskets in front of me, just as I had expected them to, but I waved the big envelopes at them and cried out 'Important! Important!' and they stepped aside, just as I had hoped they would. "Once inside the building it was an easy matter to find the secretary's office. I told Mr. Stanton frankly how laughed heartily as he made out the pass it was so important I should

#### A War Story.

"The closest shave I ever heard of remarked G. L. Merton, an ex-army the late war. It was during the heat of one of the most fearful conflicts we had. Shot and shells were flying around us like hail and it was almost certain death for a man to expose his Lody from behind the fortifications where we were stationed. The enemy was gaining upon us and it became evident that unless we received reenforcements the day would be lost. Our commanding officer called for a volunteer to ride about seven miles to where another part of our regiment was stationed to notify them of our condition.

"The errand was a most perilous one, but a young private stepped from the ranks and said he would take the risk. He accordingly started out, mounted on the general's horse. He had scarcely proceeded a dozen yards when a twenty-four-pound shell struck the horse fairly in the chest. The animal stood rigid for a moment and then disappeared. The shell had exploded in the horse and blown it into a thousand fragments. The most remarkable thing about it was that the soldier was not hurt in the least. He was merely blown into the air and only a few scratches."

war," remarked Jonas Felt, of Nathe closest shave to being killed I ever was lying in a tent with his knapsack for a pillow. He was supposed to be

reader of Marryatt's novels about the direction in which the service is tending.

All four of the officers concerned are gallant and meritorious seamen whose services have been distinguished otherwise than by length, and who are in such mental and bodily vigor that but for the compulsory retirement provided by law they might continue to do good service for many years to come in any department in which experience was more valuable than initiative, says Harpers Weekly. Nevertheless, Admiral Ramsay, who was promoted by the retirement of Admiral Benham, has but three years to serve in his new rank, and that, as promotion goes, is an unusually long service. Admiral Skerrett who succeeds Admiral Irwin on the list, has but nine months of the enjoyment of admiralty in store, since he will be retired in January, 1895. This is obviously too short a term to enable an ambitious officer to put into practice, within his own sphere and the limits allowed by the naval regulations, any reforms of the necessity of which his experience may have convinced him.

Rear-Admiral John Irwin was born at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in the year 1832, and was appointed a midshipman in the navy on the 9th of September, 1847. Having passed successively through all the intervening grades, he was commissioned 'rear-admiral on the 9th of May, 1891. He has passed twenty-three years of his life in active sea-service, and seventeen years on shore or other duty. During the war of the rebellion he served continually, with great distinction, in the South Atlantic squadron. Part of the time he was executive officer of the steam-frigate Wabash, bearing the



America has been established by the University of Pennsylvania, the provost of the university being honorary president of this American Society of University Extension. The Wistar institute of anatomy and biology has a separate charter, and is not owned by the university, but is governed by a board whose majority is appointed



#### DR. PEPPER

versity hospital is a special trust, administered by a board of twenty-twc members, only four of whom are ap pointed by university trustees.

SHARP PRACTICE

A Girl Detects a Shoplifter and Rewards Herself.

"It was the queerest thing," said the girl at the jewelry counter during the lull, according to the Baffalo Express. "When I was in the other store up town the floorwalker came around and told us all to look out for these people that go around and steal because they can't help it. I was kind of green, then, and I almost put my eves out looking for them. One day a woman came to the counter and I didn't pay much attention to her. After I

"I didn't say a word, but I found out who she was That night I went right over to her house and told her what I had seen. She tried to brazen it out, but I was too much for her, and finally she owned up that she had taken the pin."

"Did you have her arrested?" asked the other girl

made her give me the pin. Then she turned her queenly head,

dergo another partial distribution. only enough being kept intact to pay Mrs. Barnum's annuity of \$40,000 and several other smaller amounts. This is the condition upon which Clintor Barnum Seeley has withdrawn his con-

Reservoirs in the Southwest. History repeats itself in the south-

western territories in the recent building of great storage reservoirs for the turning of the desert into arable land through irrigation. These things were done in the same region, in days before Columbus, by a race of Aztec kinship, now sur-

viving only in a few scattered villages. Traces of their old reservoirs, canals and ditches are still visible in tracts now being again de veloped by town and irrigation com panies. The town of Eddy, in Lincoln county, New Mexico, and the productive country about it is one o! the best examples of the results of this modern application of old mode: of agriculture. The construction o: dams with proper escape ways for the carrying away of floods and silt has passed the experimental stage and has been reduced to a practical and profitable science applied on a vast scale. The cost of the dam recently built at Eddy, which is to form a distributing reservoir, was \$125,-000. Above this a great dam cost ing \$200,000, built for reserve storage of the river's flow, expands in a lake larger than Lake Chautauqua These reservoirs are indispensable to the agriculture of that regional all seasons, for already the farmers and fruit growers are preparing to irrigate their wheat, alfalfa and orchards. -Chicago Herald.

With Coach and Pair.

A few successful women book agents find it profitable to canvas: New York suburbs with coach and pair. They sell only expensive books, dress richly, approach wellappearing houses with confidence send in a card that bears no business mark and are usually ushered into the drawing-room or library and received with consideration. The cost of traveling about in such fashion was through with the party I was must be something near \$5 per day waiting on I happened to look at her and, apparently, there is enough and saw her take a gold-headed hair- profit in the business to justify the assuming of the expense.

The Spread Eagle.

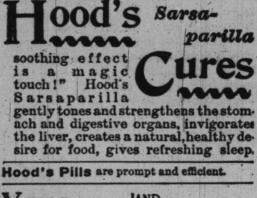
The spread eagle signifies an eagle with two heads. Porney tells us the reason why the emperor of Germany bears an eagle with two heads. viz. "On the union of the kingdom of Romania, its arms, which were an eagle displayed sable, being the same as those of the emperor. were

applicant can be qualified. These

Hood's Sarsaparilla You smile at the idea. But if you are a sufferer from

Dyspepsia

And indigestion, try a bottle, and be-fore you have taken half a dozen doses, you will think, and no doubt exclaim "That just hits it !" "That



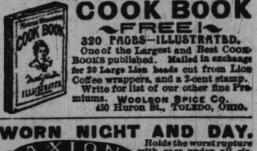


A few bottles of S.S.S. will do it. If you are troubled with a depress

troubled with a depress ed, languid feeling, and lack of energy, you blood is not right, and needs purifying. Will thoroughly clear away all im purities and impart new vigor and life to the whole system.

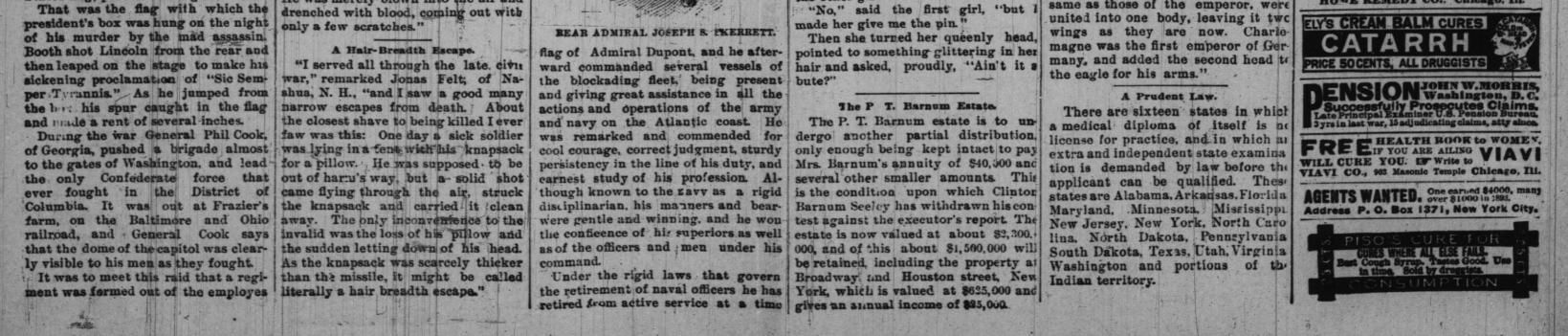
"I have used your medicine often for the past eight years, and feel safe in saying that it is the best general health restorer in the world," F. H. GIBSON, Batesville, Ark Our Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed free:

SWIFT EPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.





MEDICINE SENT FREE BY MAIL TO MEN UNTIL CURED of Vital Exha-ness, Varicocele, Losses, etc. We send by mail untill CURED. No matter ho dy sent in plain pack HOME REMEDY CO., Chicago, Ill.



pin from a tray.

#### WELL-KNOWN NAMES.

Will H. Hayne, the poet, has a wcpderful memory. He can repeat every line that he has written.

A world's fair souvenir quarter, inclosed in a silver case, was sent to the queen regent of Spain by Mrs. Potter

One of the czar's amusements when he visits Denmark is to spend the early morning in the green meadows in search of mushrooms.

Gessip about the princess of Wales has reached an acute stage to have it reported that she is hopelessly insane as the result of her grief over the death of Prince Albert Victor.

Of the late Martha G. Kimball, who first suggested Decoration day, George W. Childs once remarked: "She has done more good deeds and said more kind words than any woman I hav! ever known."

A manuscript letter written by Lord Nelson with his left hand, just three months after he had lost his right hand, was among a collection of autograph letters recently offered for sale in London.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward often rewrites a page twenty times before she is satisfied with the result, and every incident is thought out as carefully as the main characteristics of the book she has in hand.

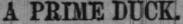
The Emperor William memorial church in Berlin will be consecrated September 1, 1895. Of the two and a half to three million marks which the church is to cost two millions have already been secured.

Munro Ferguson, according to a Scotch newspaper, said that after prodding Mr. Gladstone on the subject, the ex-premier said: "My dear sir, I might as well undertake to replace the first man in the Garden of Eden as to carry home rule for Scotland."

Senator Mills of Texas has never been able to train himself to the wearing of cuffs. He tried them once when about to make a great speech in the house, but as soon as he began to wade into his subject he tore them off with an exclamation of disgust and threw them in the aisle.

The late David Dudley Field's ideas came so much more rapidly than he could transmit them to paper that his hand writing was decipherable only by the joint efforts of all hands in his office, who would copy it legibly, leaving space for words or phrases, they couldn't make out. Mr. Field, however, thought his chirography as plain as day.

Elizabeth Casey, the Irish authoress, who gained a wide reputation under the name of E. Owens Blackburne, died lately from burns caused by the upsetting of her lamp. When she was eleven years old she lost her sight, and her education was neglected until she was eighteen, when she recovered her powers of vision and set to work to make up for lost time.



cabin grants, so that when I was not

actually seasick I was practically una-

ble to use my legs or observe maything

but the swaying to and fro of my over-

coat as it followed, from its book on

the wall, the motions of the vessel,

or the meanderings of my valise as it

Just as I began on my second chop,

a cabin door opening into the salle-a-

manger closed, softly, and two people

(a man and a woman) slipped into a

-I will wax bolder. It was gored! On the bias (I believe) never mind! She was tall, she was handsome, she

was graceful. That is enough for any

man: it was enough for me. I am hab-

itnally observant and I divided my at-tention between my lamb chop and my vis-a-vis—she having the lion's

The man? Pah! He disgusted me at

rice. Seasick and a lover; horrible

combination! Evidently they were on

their bridal tour, and the groom's head

was too unsteady to take his seat with-

cut falling over the table, nor had he

enough sense to be aware that buck-

wheat cakes with syrup (in his present

condition) must make him more un-

pleasant than nature had intended him

to be ashore. Thick-set, sallow com-

plexion, black hair and ill litting

clothes. There you have him! "Unin-

teresting?" I hear you cry. So he was.

treature, "will you have some cakes?"

He looked across the table as he spoke,

"My dear," whispered this disgusting

So he was.

couple of vacant seats facing me.

toboggi.ned across the floor.

self, sat at breakfast.

In passing, yet when I picked up the dainty piece of embroidered linen and restored it to her, after touching it to my lips, she had thanked me coldly. and taken "Dan's" arm as if for pro-It was the third day of our oc ven viyage. The City of Chester had tection.

slipped her moorings on Wednesday, Already, against the horizen, a green strip of land was visible, and the pas-sengers, alert and excited to catch the tut it was not until Saturday that I vas positively aware of anything exfirst glimpse of Queenstown, were all cept the miserable lurching of the ship on deck

end my own woebegoneness. During As I stood at the mouth of the hatchthat time I had persistently endeavored way talking to Mr. West, the first mate, I observed the captain descendto reach the deck for fresh air and had been as invariably forced, at short notice, to seek the seclusion which the

mate, 1 observed the captain descend-ing the steps which led from the poop to the main deck to approach me. "A word with you, Mr. Z," said he, murmuring an apology to the mate. I stepped closer to his superior officer. "Well, sir," I inquired, curiously,

what can I do for you?" The captain's eyes twinkled as he flashed them upon me, exclaiming laughingly:

"You are a prime duck!"

I flushed, too angry to express my as onishment.

But on Saturday I awoke with a "It's none of my business," continued start, and was surprised to feel such a gnawing at the pit of my stomach he, "trenchantly, "if you choose to look down your nose and allow one of the that I instantly aros, and finding my greatest rascals in the United States to strength of limb increasing in proporslip through your fingers; but I would tion to my hunger made my way to the dining room, where a few half readvise you to keep your weather eye open.' cuperated-looking specimens, like my-

"What?" I cried. "Whom do you mean? Why address me?"

"My dear Z-" replied the captain, "time is money. I have none to waste. Look at me-be spry! Have we never met before-"

In the light of an awakened idea I closely scrutinized his face.

Glancing at them I observed that the lady was remarkably fine looking, yet she carried herself with the air of an invalid. "Affectation!" I thought, not-"Aha! I see it all! Why, you have shaved your face since I got you out of that row with those Italians on Motty ing her fine color and healthy complexstreet. But this rascal? Surch you do not mean to tell me that Delibes is in ion. Her hair, which was short, hung in finffy curls of golden yellow over her forehead and covered even the tips of her ears. Her dress? Well, being the steerage-"

"Sh!" whispered the captain, turning on his heel and whistling a tune, but a man, I find myself here involved glancing at the time carelessly over his in labyrinths of difficulties, but I think shoulder at some one who was leaning I may venture to state that it was navy over the poop rail. blue and fitted her like a button. Nay

It was Laura La Farge.

A fresh breeze was blowing, and the vellow curls that fringed her, forehead were holding high carnival. From my position below her I beheld one ringlet, more willful than the rest, dance away from her temples, leaving exposed a jagged scar.

With one bound I reached the upper deck, but I was too late, for Delibes, who realized at once that the game was up, was not a man to suffer the penalty of the law when an easier death lay within his grasp.

Seizing the clinging skirts, which impeded his motions, he darted, like a flash toward the stern of the vessel, and ere I could reach him, had climbed the handrail, where he hung for a moment, suspended by his hands.

Then, as I sprang forward, he loosened his hold, and dropped like a log into the foaming water below.

"A man overboard!" I yelled, while on all sides there was an echo of "A lady overboard!" Fast scurrying feet, a wild effort to rescue the suicide, and a continuous threnody from "Dan,"

NOT ALLOWED TO REFORM. How Men Are Compelled to Remain

If a horse falls on the street, men aise him up. If a man stumbles on life's pathway, men are too apt to spurn him and let him die. Those who have done wrong and repented often complain that the world is cold and merciless. It may not seem so to those of us who have received the golden mintage of life, who have not been under the world's ban and displeasure; but bitter experience is more able to testify of these things than we are. Speaking to a criminal who had served a sentence in one of our state prisons, Iasked him how he did.

"I was guilty. I bore the penalty of my crime; but," he said, "men avoid me. If I sinned, I suffered. But men are not satisfied to restore me to their confidence."

"A jail bird!" The title the an's doom all too often. He may have given years of repentance for the mad impulse of a moment, but an outcast once an outcast forever in his life.

It is difficult to make prison pun-Ishment reformatory, but if difficult, it is not impossible. And charity has no better, no more needed work than to give a man returning to so ciety from a felon's cell every chance Many criminals are made so because we partly demand they shall be criminals, says the New York Ledger. We say: You are a dog, a pariah, in whom I have no confidence, for whom we have no respect. Actions say this. And when a man has no reputation left to live and act for, he is apt to slide down. We deprive him of a mainspring of his morality.

It is well to be wise in treating the man who is down, but oh, don't be over prudent! There is charity which hesitates to' relieve until the opportunity is lost.

"I stand here for the third time to be sentenced because no man has given me a chance since I first fell." So said an apparently hardened criminal to the judge of a state supreme court.

That man and every other like him, must have a chance. Give it to him, to use if he will do so, to abuse if still unreformed; but have it he must, ere our duty to God and man is complete. And when nearing the goal of life's journey, we look back upon the way our feet have trodden, our greatest satisfaction will hover around the place and time where and when we helped the man who was down.

#### SWISS ANTI-SEMITISM.

Western American Scenery. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St., Paul R'y has now ready for distribution a

SIDE from the fact that the Cheap baking powders contain alum, which causes indigestion and other serious ailments, their use is extravagant.

It takes three pounds of the best of them to go as far as one pound of the Royal Baking Powder, because they are deficient in leavening gas.

There is both health and economy in the use of the Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK and the factor Same Name

#### Foreign Statistics.

SECRETARY CARLISLE recently transmitted to the house a recommendation laid before him by Mr. Worthington C. Ford, the chief of the bureau of statistics of the treasury department, contemplating the publication of a statistical abstract for foreign countries. The suggestion of Mr. Ford is prompted by the fact that at present many inquiries are addressed to the bureau for statistics bearing upon the commerce, industry and general economic factors of European and other foreign countries. These inquiries, which already make a considerable demand upon the clerical force of the bumau, are constantly increasing in number, and will doubtless continue to increase. To meet this demand Chief Ford suggests the preparation of a statistical abstract for foreign countries modeled upon much the same plan as the existing statistical abstract of the United States, and to be published annually. Mr. Ford refers to the fact that other governments, such as those of England and France, have found similar compilations of high public service.

"POPPER, what's a broncho?" "A horse." "Is that why people are hoarse when they have bronchitis?"

No MINERAL WATER, will produce the beneficial results that follow taking one or more of "Beecham's Pills," with a glass of water. Price 25 cents a box.

THERE is always a moral influence asso iated with a piano. . If it isn't upright it is square.

ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by druggists, 75c.

"Is BROWN still discussing the financial situation?" "No; he's gone to work for a living !"

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consump Mon. It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.04.

Some men are like mighty rivers. Their heads are not near as big as their mouths.

Coe's Cough Balsam Is the oldest and best. 14 will break up a Cold guick-ar than anything else. It is always reliable. Try is

Don't mistake a sour stomach for symptoms of divine grace.

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

Rich givers get the most free advertising.

#### It Makes the Hair Grow.

Thirteen miles southeast of San Diego, Cal., is the location of a spring of which the following statement is made by the California board of health: "We must acknowledge that this water from the evidence that has been brought before us, has made hair grow on scalps that were entirely bald. Of this we have had several examples on persons whom we have known for a number of years, and who, until after they had used the water of this spring, had given up all hope of ever again having a full head of hair."

#### The Past and the Future.

Robbie, in a sober mood-Oh, mam-ms, I only wish I had all the money I've spent for candy. Mamma, proudly-My boy would put it in his savings bank, wouldn't he? Robbie, deliberately-No, ma'am; I'd buy more candy.

GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS restored natural color by using VAN'S MEXICAN HAIR RESTORATIVE. It re-moves all dandruft stops hair from falling out and curres all disease of the scale. It is no Dye, and is war-manted absolutely harmless. Money refunded if it does for the scale of the Money refundoan orit. Sent to any address on Fullinformation free. Agents Pullinformation free. Agents Ruilding Chicago, Ill. int of price. \$1.00 per bottle. Full info



ember, we will fill teeth with gold with-

**Boston** Dental Parlors, 146 State-st. CHICAGO. TWO ENTIRE FLOORS.

meeting my eye, scowled. His wife following the direction of her husband's glance blushed, and dropped her fringed lids modestly upon checks not, however, with a her

scowl. I took a long time over that breakfast. My appetite was simply enor-mous, and I was repaid by catching her name (which was Lanra) and his (which was Dan.)

Rising, with a backward glance at my charming vis-a-vis, I found my way to the ship's list of passengers. On it were recorded Mr. and Mrs. Daniel La Farge, Chicago. "That's it," I mut-tered, 'Dan' suits him but 'La Farge' does not."

On reaching the deck I found the captain and a male passenger discussing a remarkable murder and subbery which had been, for some time, creating quite a sensation, and, I paused ear them, for the matter was one in hich I was (unknown to any one on ard) personally concerned. It was, in fact, this same business which had caused my hasty trip to England, for

I had received orders from hendquarters the day before the City of Chester sailed to secure my berth at once, and following certain clews hunt for the missing criminal in Loudon, which city, It was believed, he had reached by a steamer of the same line a few days earlier. If there was any one thing which, in my profession as a detective, had won me honor and repute, it was

the fact that no game had ever yet es-caped me on whose scent I had started. "I'll bet \$10 against \$5," remarked the passenger, "that Dilebes is still in Chie near the Ohio, near the scene of the murder. This flying to the four quarters of the earth in search of escaped criminals is all a mistake. Take the case of Long-street, for instance." He paused, meet-ing my eye and smiled (including me in the conversation).

"Here's a man," he remarked politely, "who probably never saw a murderer a detective in his life, but who knows what he's about. Let's have an unbiased opinion. Where do you think one should look for the villain who, after robbing the Jumestown bank and murdering the night watchman, got away with his plunder?"

T was about to reply when, hearing the soft rustle of a woman's garments, I turned, and beheld my handsome vis-a-vis at breakfast standing with one hand on the railing of the poop deck. She lingered as if interested, yet fearful of intruding. Daniel was not with

well," I assented, "you were right, sir, and I perfectly agree with you. The Longstreet case, which we all recall and you were about to eite, is a similar incident."

The captain, who had been silently listening with his eye upon the fo'cas-tle,, smiled with subtle meaning. He was a short, wiry man, with an astute face, reminding me of a weasel, evi-dently a person of a few words.

"I'm not a betting man," said he lowly, "but I do not object to hazarding an opinion, if you like. I believe that Delibes is-" he hesitated, folded his arms and glanced down at the deck,

"On the whole, I postpone my judg-ment as to his whereabouts." With these words he turned on his heel and walked toward the stern of the ressel

As the week passed and we neared the English coast I became more and more fascinated by Mrs. La Farge. There was something especiaaly fetch-

who made a brave struggle to keep up appearances.

But Mrs. La Farge was no bungler, either in the art of drowning herself or murdering others. When we found her she (or he) had passed beyond the bars of human jurisdiction.

It only remains for me to add that "Dan" was no criminal, but merely a dummy, hired for the occasion, and that among my intimate friends (to whom this story is familiar) I still retain the sobriquet bestowed upon me by the captain of "A Prime Duck."

COCK-CROWING MATCES.

A French and Belgian Sport-Crowing 337 Times an Hour.

Belgians have a historic reputation for solid eating, sound nerves and phlegm. There must be a basis for the belief, since Belgium is the home of a singular sport, the mere suggestion of which carries terror to nervous folkccck-crowing matches. The working people of Belgium and Northern France train cocks to crow against each other. and gamble as ardently on the vocal powers of their pet roosters as bowery boys used to bet on the killing prowess of game cocks. The miners of the old Walloon country, which gave New York its first batch of settlers, are particularly addicted to the harmless but hadrowing sport. Cocks that show uncommon industry in crowing are brought together and confined in separate coops. Watch in hand, the amateurs register the number of times each cock issues his challenge during a measured hour, and soon discover which have the deepest lungs and most brazen larynx. That one which, with his lofty and shrill-sounding throat, doth best awake the god of day is the champion to be fed strong and lusty against the time of battle. A cock that crows fathers then carried their case before thirty-two times in fifteen mint tes is the federal assembly, which confirme certain for the team; the others are sent back to the farms or igaon: miously consigned to the pot.

Cock-crowing societies are being formed in Belgium and France generally, as well as in Paris. In order to make things fair in the international contests, certain Belgian champions have been ruled out as hors concours, and in particular one small beast from the little village of Seraing, whose appalling record is 337 complete cocka-doodle-doos in one hour. Another that is barred has a career of two years of triumph, having on one occasion beaten 200 competitors by a recorded total of ninety crows in three-quarters of an hour. Last year a small Paris bird won eighteen contests running and captured \$400 prizes. An English cock of the same breed took forty-five first prizes, when its voice gave out for a time and its throat required spraying by a medical expert before it could re-enter the lists. It has been noted that some cocks crow better in the afternoon, others are su-perior as "trumpets of the morn." All are proofs of the German proverb: "The cock shuts his eyes when he crows because he knows it by heart."-New York Times.

The Drama of Life. Man-You say your mother is on the stage? Boy-Yes, sir.

A Law Forbidding the Slaughter of Cattle by the Jewish Method. The new law just adopted in Switzerland which forbids the slaughter of cattle by the Jewish method has naturally caused great indignation and consternation among the 8,000 or 9,000 inhabitants of the Hebrew faith. The law is to this effect: "The killing of animals without their being stunned before blood is drawn is forbidden, without exception, whatever be the method employed." Not a word in this enactment alludes directly to the Jews, but its object, says the New York Evening Post, was avowedly anti-Semitic. Prompted by societies which ostensibly have no other purpose than to prevent eruelty to animals, it is declared to be really the outcome of an anti-Semitic agitation imported from Germany. The victory was chiefly gained in German cantons, where Jewish trade competition is most severely felt-Zurich, Berne, Argau, and Thurgua. Those of Latin kinship - Valais, Neuchatel, Geneva, Vaud, Friburg-sided with the cause of popular liberty. Only about half the population - 300,000 out of 600,000-went the poll. Even of this number it is supposed that but small percentage realized what they were voting for. For twenty ears an agitation has existed on the continent for the prohibition of the Jewish method of slaughtering animals, on the ground of its alleged cruelty. The movement met with a cold reception in the Berlin parliament. In Saxony it had better success. There the Jewish "shechita" has been declared illegal by an order of the ministers of the interior. The German societies for the protection of animals induced the municipal governments of Aargau and Berne to issue a similar order, but the national council revoked it. The cantonal the federal assembly. which confirmed the action of the council. Thereupon the agitators availed themselves of the referendum. It is worthy of note that the anti-Semites found their warmest support among the Lutheran part of the population, but were opposed by the Roman Catholics.

#### Wanted Company.

"Hungry, [ guess ?" said the sharpfaced women. as she opened the door just a little bit.

"W'y no," answered Mr. Dismal Dawson. "I've plum fergot how to be hungry. But I'm mighty lonesome." "Lonesome?"

"M'hm. You see I hain't had nothing to eat fer so long that I got so thin that I can't cast no shadder, and you ain't no idear how much company a man's shadder is to him while he is travelin' along the road."

#### New Ships and Lack of Sailors.

While Great Britain is constantly adding to the number of her war ships the number of men to man them is increased very little, if act-ually, at all, and the greatest diffi-culty is found in commissioning the ships required for actual service. There is a great dearth of both artisixteen page portfolio of scenes along its line, half tones, of the size of the World's Fair portfolio's lately issued. They are only ten cents each and can be obtained without delay by remitting the amount to GEO. H. HEAFFORD, General Pass Agent, Chicago, Ill.

#### Which Will You Be?

A farm renter or a farm owner? It rests with yourself. Stay where you are and you will be a renter all your life. Move to Nebraska where good land is cheap and cheap land is good and you can easily become an owner. Write to J. Francis, G. P. and T. A., Burlington route, Omaha, Neb., for a descriptive pamphlet. It's free, and a postal will bring it to you.

"Did you hear about Dollie Footlites cowhiding that reporter?" "Yes. What was the trouble?" "She objected to the order in which he constructed his sentences. He wrote that she was accompanied on her tour by a maid, a parrot, two pug dogs and a husband!"

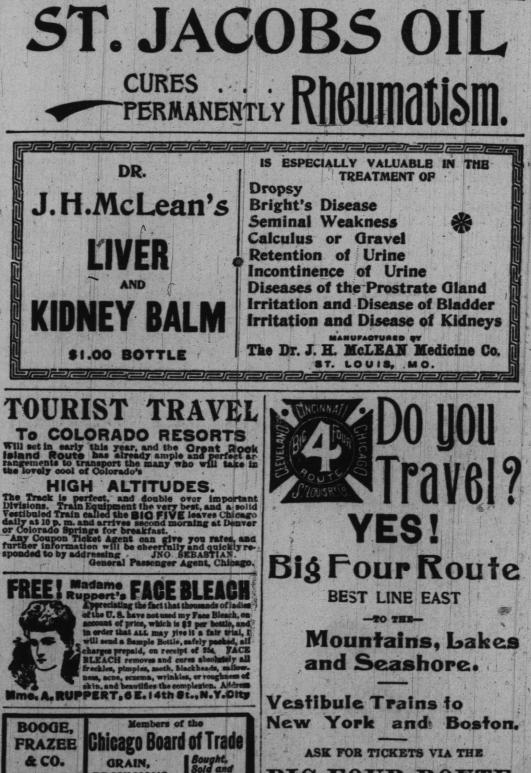


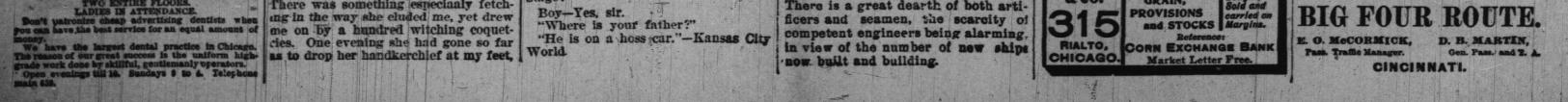
overy part of the fe-male system. btion" is indeed the "Favorite Prescription" is indeed the "Mothers' Friend" for it assists nature thereby shortening "labor."

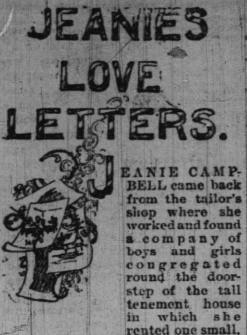
Tanks, Cottle County, Texas. DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Str-I took your "Favorite Prescription" previous to confine-ment and never did so well in my life. It is only two weeks since my confinement and I am able to do my work. I feel stronger than I ever did in six weeks before.



Mention this Paper.







eering at a man seated in his shirt sleeves on the doorstep placidly smoking a huge German porcelain pipe. Jeanle pushed her way in.

"What's the matter?"

"Yah-Dutchy! I'nt 'e a blooming softy! Give a boy a shillin' to go an' fetch 'm something to eat, and is witing 'ere for 'm! I'nt 'e a style! Wonder 'ow long he'll wits." "Who is he?"

"A blooming Dutchy! 'e carnt speak no English 'e carnt - 'as to mike signs-and nobody 'ere carnt speak nothink else. I'nt 'e a softy!" The girl paused, and looked at the man; there was something in his patient attitude that aroused her pity. Some softer remembrance of the days before she came to this great, wicked London came, over her. She went up to the man and signed for him to follow her indoors. She tried to make him understand that he had been robbed. The soft, gentle tones that answered her were quite unintelligible; he smiled, shrugged his shoulders, spread his hands, and looked at her with that caim trustfulness one sees in dogs and children.

She smiled, nodded, pointed up the stairs, and then ran out of the house. She returned with a loaf of bread and a half pound of sausages for him, and a roll for herself, she would make that do; he was a stranger, alone and friendless. She put the things in his hand, pointing down the street as if to indicate that she had brought the things from the boy. He seemed to understand, too's her hand and raised it to his lips; the action was so simple, so graceful, that she felt ashamed and ran up the stairs to her own room.

Her comfortless breakfast of dry roll the next morning made her a little regretful of her charity the night before. "He must shift for himself as I have had to do," she thought, and she went out to her day's work. When him standing outside his door. He bowed and smiled, opened the door and showed his various purchases on the table. He had evidently found his way round to the shops. She want up the stairs feeling the least little bit disappointed that he did not require her help any more. He seemed different from the jaded, vulgar men and women she came in contact with in her city life. The air of the fields seemed to eling to him still. She thought as she toiled up

ing-houses. She shook her head again, and moved off.

The weather became very hot. Jeanie drooped more and more in the unhealthy workroom and stuffy streets. He seemed to no.ice it, for on Saturday night she found a draw-ing ot trees, and a path, and figures walking about, and underneath the figures 2.30. Could he be asking her to go for a walk? She waited in to see. At 2:30 a knock came at her door. There he was, with his square, ugly, good-natured face smiling at her She felt awkward going down the stairs with him. But that walk did not take place. The smart tie around her neck had been the price of her dinner; she turned faint and reeled, then sat down on the stairs and burst into tears. She hardly knew if she was vexed or pleased to find herself back room. They were hooting and to her own room and laid upon her bed.

He went out. In a few minutes she pushed along the Loor. It was a bears. little jug of hot coff. e and wilk and a "On plate of German roles. The next day another picture was left. It represented a large workshop, with men sitting at tables, all busily engaged over some mechanical work; underneath was written the figures 30s. With unshillful fingers she drew an outline of a coat and waistcoat and waiting for what was the only friendly signal in the world to her, the scrap of paper of the foreign artist.

She heard it pushed under the door for it. Her head was throbbing so, that she could scarcely see that it contained a whole line of portraits-an elderly man and woman, and younger faces, among which was his own. His family doubtless. She heard him in to the hospital for her, and the nurse ten of the twelve. One of the women spread them out before her.

The first was of a man following a stretcher through the streets. Then the same man sitting alone in a solitary room, with his head bowed upon his hand and weeping. The next, the next, the man was beside a bed on which lay a deathlike figure. "Has he been to see me?"

were dying he came every day, but we could not tell him anything, no one could speak his language, but at last we found it was Wendish, from the borders of Saxony and Bohemia, and one of the doctors here got him a book in it, by which he could study English. You will see by the sketches." The next one represented the man with the book in his hand, "See, this is the last," said the nurse, and as she held it up she laughed. It was the man on one knee before a girl-Jeanie in her outrageous hat; but there was in a little sketch, up in the right-hand corner, as if it was yet in the distance, the same little village with the pine. forests ground, and two figures, the man and Jeanie, walked arm in arm up the village street. The nurse held her sides for laughing.

# PIONEER HEROINES.

RAVE WOMEN OF THE EARLY DAYS OF THE COUNTRY.

he Story of Hannah Dustin and How She Escaped Running the Gauntlet-She Who Slaw the Narragansett Hunter and Her Reward.

"We have been discussing the bravery of the women of the revolution." said Uncle Dave to the Boston Herald man, as the old-timers again met for the daily chat, "but I tell you, boys, some of the pioneer women of New England. who had to deal with the native savages, showed a bravery which in some instances could hardly be paralleled outside the annals of Indian warfare. Dustin's island, in the Merrimac river, at the mouth of Contoocook river, between Concord and Boscawen, N. H., is celebrated on account of an heard her door open, and something exhibit of a lady whose name it

"On the 15th of March, 1698-just 196 years ago-the Indians made a descent upon Haverhill, Mass., where they took Mrs. Hannah Dustin, who was confined to her bed with an infant only six days old, and attended. by her nurse, Mary Neff. The Indians took Mrs. Dustin from her bed and carried her away with the nurse a needle and thread and posted it as and infant. They soon dispatched his door as she went out; but the latter by dashing its head against she had to come back again, she was a tree. When they had proceeded so ill, and all day she lay there alone, as far as Dustin's Island, on their way to an Indian town situated a considerable distance above, the Indians informed the women that they would be stripped and run the gauntat last, and feebly rose and groped let through the village on their arrival.

"Mrs. Dustin and her nurse had been assigned to a family consisting of two stout men, the women and seven children, or young Indians, besides an English boy from Worcester. the morning come up again, and then Mrs. Dustin, aware of the cruelties she heard him no more, for the fever that awaited her, formed the design seized upon her, and when next she of exterminating the whole family, woke to consciousness she was lying and prevailed upon the nurse and the upon a hospital bed. For days she boy to assist her in their destrucwas too weak to speak or think, but, tion. A little before day, finding when she was able, one of the nurses the whole company in a sound sleep. asked her if she would like to see she awoke her confederates, and some papers which had been brought with the Indian hatchets dispatched whom they thought they had killed. made her escape.

And a favorite boy they designedly left untouched. Mrs. Dustin und her companions arrived safe home with the scalps, though their dansame man at a door, evidently asking | ger from the enemy and from famine questions of a porter within. The in traveling so far must have been great. The general court of Massachusetts gave Mrs. Dustin a grant of \$50 for her bravery, and she received "Yes, it was when we thought you many other valuable presents beside. "Among the first settlers of Dorchester, said Uncle Joshua, "was George Minot, a ruling elder of the first church in the settlement for 30 years. He erected a dwelling house in that part of Dorchester known 35 Neponset, which house was standing not many years ago, and, if 1 mistake uot, is standing to this day. If it is, it is no doubt one of the oldest in the country. It has always been in the possession of the Minot family, descendants of the builder. "This house was even more celebrated for the female heroism displayed within its walls than for its antiquity. A party of Narragansett Indians, hunting on the borders of the Neponset river; stopped at Elder Minot's house and demanded food und drink. On being refused, they threatened vengence, and the sachem, or chief, of the party left an Indian in ambush to watch an opportunity to effect it. Soon after, in the absence of all the family except a young woman and two small children, the Indian attacked the house, and fired at the young woman, hut missed his mark. "The girl placed the children under two brass kettles and bade them be silent. She then loaded Mr. Minot's gun and shot the Indinn in the shoulder. The savage again attacked the house, and, in attempting to enter the window, the girl threw a shovelful of live coals in his face and lodged them in his blanket. On this the Indian fled. The next day he was found dead in the woods. The Indian's name was Chickatawbut, but not the Narrgansett chief of that name. The government of Massachusetts bay presented this brave young woman with a silver wristband, or bracelet, on which her name was engraved, with this motto: She slew the Narragansett hunter.'" "The hardships and heroic deeds of the early women of New England," difficulty in collecting statistics on said Squire Ben, "would fill a number of large volumes, if they could landers may sometimes be unwilling all be told, but the most of them have been lost forever by the death of those who know of them. or are hidden in the mists of tradition, where they will perhaps forever remain in oblivion. Here is a case, analogous to many others, which occurs to me. The town of Gorham, Me., in Cumberland county, was first settled in 1763, by John Phinney and others from Barnstable county, Mass Maine was at that time almost a wilderness, and the depredations of the Indians greatly retarded the devel- Yes, I noticed that but I don't believe opment of the young settlements in it. "Why not?" "I told Bridget The people of Gorham and other settlements have endured great privations, and for many years were in constant apprehension of attack by the savages. The wives and daugh- remark about the weather he said ters of the first settlers of Gorham gallantly: "And have I really the shared in all the toils and wants of their husbands and fathers. They labored in the fields, carried burdens, sounded by everybody?" "Oh. no, went to the mill, and aided in defense' Mr. Dumley," the young lady replied: of their property. One time when "the beautiful Miss Blossom to whom most of the men were away, the In- you refer is a cousin of mine." "Oh, lians attacked the fort, and the wife

mounted the walls, . red upon the Indians, and by het courage and activity baffled the enemy until succor arrived.

A Chinese Fiddler Who Frefers Celti.

Extensive as in every San Franciscan's knowledge of the city's Chi-natown, says the Call, nowhere cas be found a citizen who had any recollection of hearing of a Chinese who played popular airs on a violin with any sort of a touch that is suggestive of early training and an ardent admiration for music. But Lee Fong is just such a heathen prodigy, with a history that is of ex-coeding interest. They call him "Tom Flanagan," for strange to relate, the boy has a great liking for Irish airs and melodies and plays them in preference to the composi-tions of German or American composers. Tom came to California about eight years ago. He first lis tened to the playing of a violin at a theater in Oakland. He liked "Mel-ican music," and often stood for hours at a park or open-air concert. listening to a brass band discourse popular airs. Finally the idea struck him that it would be possible for him to learn to play the fiddle. so straightway he hied him to a secondhand store, where he purchased a

"Me no like China music." said he with a contemptible sneer. "Too much dum, dum, too muchee squeak."

jokingly undertook to give Tom preliminary instruction in the production of harmonious sounds, the Chinese learned to handle the bow with considerable dexterity. His advance was rapid. and in less than two years Tom could do musical justice at any country hocdown, and inspire even a more elevated social gathering with exhilaration when he drew music out of the violin strings.

Tom, as he d:ew his finger along his violin's base string. "You like me play for you?"

"The Wearing of the Green." "Kiilarney," and an Irish jig followed. Tom's arm swung with an easy motion and his foot beat time. His eyes dilated a little and his mouth twitched, showing that he felt in his very soul the vibrations of the sweet Celtic melodies.

rose stiffly, and turned up his coat collar.



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"I DON'T CARE FOR ANYTHING IN THIS WORLD BUT YOU.

the weary stairs how sweet the country must be looking now. Something was on her table, a little sketch of a sweep of wide hills, with fir forests clinging to their sides, a little cluster of houses with wide, overhanging roofs, and shutters to the windows. A figure was standing in the doorway of one of the houses.

"That is his house," said Jeanie to herself. "What a funny thing to do, to give me a picture of it! I wish I could send him back one of Loch Awe, and our house upon the braes.'

The next day was Sunday; she usually passed the morning in bed, tired out with her week's work. When she came down about the middle of the day she met him coming in, evidently in his Sunday best Could he have been to church? Well, it was clear that he had not learned the manners of Eureka court yet. She tried to express her thanks by looks and smiles. He seemed to understand, and laughed, and then she felt with a quick touch of dismay that he glanced in surprise at her untidy dress and towzled hair.

They did not meet again during the week, but next Sunday morning found Jeanie with her hair out of papers and her hands washed; she was loitering at the street corner when he came back in his spruce clothes. She gave him a pert nod; she felt annoyed with emotions, and when they do not him for some unknown reason, and that | become lunatics they show insensibilevening made herself as resplendent ity and pitilessness as possible in her cheap, gaudy finery. "He shall see that I can be smart.

too," she thought and tossed her head as he appeared. He stopped, and, drawing a note-

book from his pocket, rapidly sketched church-front upon it. She shook seclusion, owned property worth

"It's the funniest thing I ever saw in my life!" she said.

Jeanie gathered her papers together with some dignity.

"I don't call it funny," she said. "I -I think it just the nicest thing that ever was done to any girl." "My loofe!" said a voice at her side,

and there was the man. Jeanie gave a little cry. "My loofe!" said the man again; "it

is my first Engleesh to you, and it will be my last. My loofe!"

And Jeanie, with all the dreams of her girlhood back upon her, put her arms round his neck, and sobbing, said: "And I don't even know your name, but I don't care for anything in the world but you."-N.Y. Tribune.

The Laplanders' Herds.

The number of reindeer owned by a Laplander in Sweden varies to a considerable degree. The poor may have from fifty to 200 reindeer, those better off from 300 to 700, and the rich Laplanders will keep 1,000 and even 5,000 reindeer. There is some the number of reindeer, as the Lapor unable to give any correct statement. According to the latest statistics the number of reindeer in Sweden would amount to 296,220, of which 52,550 were in the province of Jemland, 40,500 in the province of Vesterbotten and 203,170 in the province of Norbotten.

"The Sins of the Father."

Dr. Paul Garnier, of Paris, has made a special study of those slum children that are the offspring of habitual drunkards. He says: "There is a flaw in the very nature of these it. young wratches that the psychologis: sees clearly and notes with apprehension-the absence of affectionate

Money in Vases and Jars,

An old lady who recently died an Stoke Fleming, near Darfmouth. with the key of her safe in her hand and who lived a life of comparative

Fine Residences, Chrorethes. Schools, Prine Our, Good workers Big shade frees, Flowers etc.

