

VOL. 9. NO. 6.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1894.

# PARK RIDGE

#### CHURCHES

ONORBOATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Charles S. Leeper, pastor; C. W. Stansbury, Super-Intendent Sunday School Sunday cervices at 19:472 m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School at moon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-ing at 8 o'clock. In the lecture room of the ohurch. Young People's soc ety of Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mathonist Episcopal Chunch-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.

D. Gallap......President W. Cochran, F. C. Jorgeson, Z. D. Koot, J. P. Mickelson, Wm. Sauer and S. H. Holbrook Trustees of oph Lalone Trustees of oph Lalone Trustees of eph Lalone Trustees of eph Lalone Trustees of eph Lalone Trustees T. Stebbings Clerk T. Stebbings Clerk W. Wood Trustees Collector W. Wood Storney onry Hussmann Street Commissioner

## SCHOOL OFFICERS.

en Stuart......President ank W. McNally......Secretary R. Mors, Thomas Jones, Charles Kobow, F. C. Jorgeson, J. E. Berry......Trustees

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C. B. Moore	he

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## Board Meeting.

A regular meeting of the board was held on Tuesday evening with all members in attendance. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. A communication from residents of Can-field-on-the-Hill asking for a tile sewer on Lincoln avenue was referred to committee of the who e. The treasurer's annual report was submitted and referred to finance committee. Trustee Cochran presented for second reading an ordinance for sidewalks on various streets, which was passed. The Congregational church sidewalk was ordered put down at once. The foreman of macadam streets was instructed to place all the surplus dirt from the roadways where directed by the trustees. Trustee Holbrook was given permi sion to take twelve loads of dirt from Belle Plaine avenue for filling in purposes on his property. An ordinance came up for first read-ing for sidewalks in 'Canfiel-on the Hill.' A bill of \$220.75 was presented by the Jackson Contracting company for putting in tile drain on Courtlandt avenue, and the same was referred to committee of the whole. In the matter of catch basins put in by same firm Trustee Micke son said it was a rotten job, as three or four courses of the lower tiers of brick had been laid without cement. Mr. Fremm ug, Seckner & Co.'s foreman, said they had been made according to direction of the village inspector and that they had no grade for top or bottom stakes. "rustee Jorgeson said in that case the inspector should re-ceive the blame. The following bills were presented and passed: George Clark, for laying walk, \$477.01; W. W. Burns, for surveying, \$90; C. W. May-nard, for Elm street sewer, \$765.66. The estimate of Kissack & Muir was referred to committee of the whole. Trustee Root submitted an ordinance for first reading for iron water mains in various streets of the village. The matter of water mains on Center street was referred to committee of the whole. Trustee Mickelson asked and was granted further time in revising plumber's o dinance. Trustee Cochran introduced a lengthy dog ordinance for first reading. The rules and order of business presented by judiciary committee were read and accepted. The board decided to ad-vertise for new bids for laying sidewalk. Meeting adjourned until Saturday, June 23.

If you want bargains in Park Ridge property call or address W, E. Blaikie; The Ladies' Aid society of the Con-gregational church will have ice cream in the church parlors after the gradu-ating exercises of the Park Ridge grammar school, Friday evening,

June 29. The sermon subjects at the Congre-gational church, Sunday, June 24, are

gational church, Sunday, June 24, are as follows: Sunday morning, 10:45, "The Chariots of Salvation:" Sunday even-ing, 8 o'clock, "What Would I Do if I Were to Begin Life Over Again." Come to these services and find rest, pleasure, profit. Meeting for song, testimony and praver by the Christian Endeavor society for all young a peope Endeavor society for all young people at 7 o'clock, Sunday evening, topic is "Christian Ideals." Christian En-deavor meeting 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Two laborers working on the macadam streets were prostrated by the heat on Wednesday afternoon.

The new dog ordinance calls for a \$1 tax on males and \$3 on females,

It is proposed to extend an invitation to all the old soldiers in and round Park Ridge to participate in he Fourth of July exercises to be he d are under the auspices of the National nion

Notice.-See proposals in this issue for constructing of 1,500 feet of sidewalk

BASEBALL -- Park Ridge vs. Norwood Park Saturday, June 23.

Mr. William Arnhold of Barrington is taking charge of H. C. Jacob's section until he recovers from his recent injuries.

## The Fame Old Story.

The president of the Park Ridge Protective association had a doleful expresson upon his features as he sauntered into the store and took a seat on the counter immediately over the pin. He brushed a bug off his nose which had crawled from the secretary's shoulder, heaved a sigh of contentment and began: 'Ain't it a darned shame respectable citizens like we be can't find the time to imlike we be can't find the time to im-prove our minds occasionally like Gallup and those pesky trustees Why, durn it, they're foolin' around that merchine down tew to the depot most all times of day, and improvin' their minds watchin' the durn thing, while we poor devils have to work in the broilin' sun ekin out a miserable existence. Darned if 1 woaldn't like to see a couple of 'em get pushed unto see a couple of 'em get pushed un-der that big roller and squoze most to death. Then if they happened to recover it would they happened to recover it would probably start them to thinking who in thunder is going to pay for them 2,000 feet of new iros water mains. I don't want to cr.t"—he was going to say criticise, but just then the ex-postmaster gave the secretary the wink and he pulled the string. With a howl that shook the glass s off the shell the areaident jumped off the a newl that shook the glass s off the shelf the president jumped off the counter and picking up a two-pound weight he hurled it at the secretary's head, just missing that individual by an inch and going though a large in the secretary is the se an inch and going though a large plate glass window in the door. He then walked outside with the utmost dignity and hasn't been seen since. The question arises, Who pays the damages?

# BARRINGTON.

THE EVANORLICAL SALEM ORUBOR - Rev Wm. Schuster, pastor. Services every Sun day at 10 o'clock a. m. Sabbath school a 9:15 a. m. Evening service at 7:80. SAVENET CHURGE-Mr. Halley, pastor. Sen vices every Sunday at 10:20 a. m. Evening services every Sunday at 7. m. Sabbat.

St. ANTY CATROLIC CHURCH-Rev. J. P. Clan-org. pastor. . Services sysry other Sunday of So cleck, S. M.

Ward, pastor, Services every Sunday as 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school at F m. Children's services 3 p.m. Class most ing 6:15 p.m. Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer mosting Friday 7 p.m.

BREAR BYANGHLIGAL CHUNCH-Rev. J. E. Marink, Pastor. Services every Sup day at 10:30 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sebbath school at 9 a. 20.

BERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.-Rev. E. Rahn, pastor. Services every Sun day as 10:50 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:50 a. m.

LOUNSBURT 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. Kenna I., J. W.; C. B Otis. Treas.; A. T. Ulitsch, Sec.; F. B. Ben nett. S. D.; J. P. Brown, J. D.; A. Gleason Twier.

BARRINGTON POST NO. 275, G. A. R., Depart-ment of 11. - Meet every second Friday in the month at Aubott's Hall. L. E. Runyan Com.; G. W. Joanson, S. V. C.; Wim. Humph-rey, J. V. C.; A. Gleason, Q. M.; A. S. Henderson, O. D.; L. H. Bute, O. G.; Henry Reuter, Sergt.; Chas. Sonn Chap.

M. W. A. CAMP 800. - Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Meyers' Hall. F. E. Hawley, V.C. P. A. Hawley, W. A.; John Robertson, 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.

The Jolly Wonder Workers of the Baptist church gave an entertainment last Wednesday evening.

Mrs Schmidt and daughter, Eliza-beth and son Charlestof Elgin, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. G. Heimerdinger.

The W. R. C. had a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Bailey recently.

Mr. C. S. Winn, the Lake county field missionary, spent last Tuesday at the home of L. E. Runyan.]

Buy only the best flour, \$1 a sack, at A. W. Meyer & Co.

J. D. Lamey & Co. carry a first-class line of brushes. Call and see their stock.

Mrs. William Howarth and Miss Cora Higley attended the meeting of the Baptist associat on held in the

Mrs. H. T. Pixley visited at Elgin a

Lou H. Bennett and M. T. Lamey were at Wauconda fishing Monday and brought home as large string of

grand celebration and picnic will grand celebration and picnic will given at Randall's lake, two miles at of Barrington, July 4, 1894. It be given under the management Barrington Camp No. 800, Modern odmen of America. The procession of form promptly at 9 o'clock a m. proceed to the grounds. Rev. port Bailey and C. S. Cutting will meakers of the day. There will be speakers of the day. There will be kinds of races, games, etc. Prizes il be given to the oldest American German couples on the grounds. Arst-class orchestra from Chicago of furnish music for dancing during afternoon and evening. The Par-gton Military band will also fur-h music during the day. The M. A. male quartet will favor those esent with some songs. There will a grand display of fireworks in the ming. Busses will be run between grounds and Barrington during day and evening. All are wel-

## DESPLAINES

## CHURCHES.

Conrey, pastor; B. F. Kinder, Superior endest of Sunday-school, Sunday services 39 and 7.50 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. rayer months on Wednesday ovening. Joung People's meeting Sunday evening at

IGREGATIONAL CHURCH-The Rev. Edward ueleter, pastor; Geo. A. Wolfrim, Super-isendent Sunday-school Presching Sun-ay morning at 10.30 and in the evening at Bo'clock. Sunday-school at neon. Prayer setting Wednesday evening.

BAN CHURCH-The Rev. W. Lewerance, ter; Sunday service at 10 a. m., followed sunday school at 11.50.

MARY CHURCH-The Rev F. Wemet pastor. Bervices at 9.50 Sunday (morning. Sunday-school at 11 a. m.

REMAR EVANORISCAL CHURCH-The Rev. B. Bloesch, pastor. Sunday services at 10 a.m.; Sunday-school at 11.50 a.m.

OURT MAINE NO. 332, I. O. F.-Meets on sec-ond and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Thos. Keates, Chief Ranger; Thos. Connor, Secretary.

FOR SALE.-Two lots, corner of now and Perry streets, 75x145 feet. Enquire of owner, Wm. E. Rexses. tf Reid's ice cream in bulk or solid

breks, any flavor. Fancy moulds of cream or jellies handsomely decorated for parties, weddings and receptions a specialty. Family trade will receive prompt attention. The Bee Hive phar-

Mrs. J. H. Curtis is visiting friends in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jefferson gave a reception to their friends and neighbors in their home at Woodside farm last Tuesday evening, there

being about fifty persons present Re-freshments of ice cream and cake were served, and the Desplaines orchestra discoursed excellent music for the en-tertainment of the company.

Notice -B. E. Reddings has charge of his old green houses again in Park Ridge and has a choice assortment of

Notice-Goods Cheap for Cash.

The undersigned has concluded to adopt a cash business in future, com-mencing on the 15th day of June. If you wish to buy for cash only, and SAVE MONEY, give me a call. 4t GEO. F. MEYER, Desplaines.

## The Village Board on a Hustle.

Last Tuesday morning a force of men and teams was set at work in 4 o'clock in the afternoon the work was completed and opened to the traveling public. It was a street on Phil Parsons' subdivision, which he dedicated to the public and after-ward closed it up. A suit was pend-ing in court, but the village board was vexed at the "law's delay" and

# NORWOOD PARK.

SCHAW, Treas. B. GRANT, M. BALL, 1 SMITH ---- Justice of Peace

SMITH, BALCON MUERRES ..... Constable

T. ALBANS EPISCOPAL CRURCH, Norwood Park.—Services on Sundays at 11 o'c.ock a m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Even song at 3:45 p. m. Services on Friday evenings during Lentat 7:30. St. Agnos' Guild meets every Friday afternoon. Choir rehearsal Friday nights. J. H. DENNIS, Reader.

BEACON LIGHT I.ODGE NC. 784. A. F. AND A. M.—Meets first and Third Fridays of each m nth. Fred A. Rich, W. M.; James Walms-ley, Secretary. Visitors we.come.

Mr. Henry Ludwig is going to start a barber shop in the old postoffice building.

Several residents are preparing to leave town for their vacation outing. Elward Smith and wife, Alex Smith.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

A Remarkable History.

Grandpa and grandma Dunning, as they are familiarly called, passed through their sixtleth year of a grand and joyous life together on Monday last.

It does not happen often that a person is granted an invitation to attned. flowers of every description. It will an anniversary of such an extended pay you to give him a call. time, and those who called upon grandpa and grandma and offered congratulations, bore impressions that they will have the opportunity to

They were up bright and early that morning, and among the first to call was the correspondent of this paper. and had it not been for catching the opening and grading a street on the south side of the railroad track and at train he would have been treated to a nice dish of ice cream and cake of which Mr. and Mrs. Dunning had in store for them.

All of their children were present and their wives, except Samuel and resolved to have the street opened. Parsons appeared on the scene and threatened to have all the partici-pants arrested but for some reason it was not carried into effect. Albert who had the honors to do: Andrew Dunning of Dunning, Ill., Mrs. Mary Miner of Arling-ton Heights, Frieman H. of Dunning ton Heights, Freeman H. of Dunning, Ill., and Russell O. of Irving Park. Among those as relations and friends who also spent a few pleasant hours with them were:

Ella M., Herbert, Flora, Gertrude, Laura, Andrew Jr., Allie, Prisulla, James, L. and Sybil Dunning, Mrs. L. Coupland and daughter, Helen and Sarah Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mont Ciare, Ill.; Mrs. Jessie M, Austis, Woodstock; Mrs. J. B. Allen, Mrs. Richard Bray, Mr. and Mrs. T. Draper, Loram Miner, Rush B. Miner, Minnie E. Muller, Wm. H. Dunton and wife, Mrs. R. Bray Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Kimball, Chicago; The Union Ridge Cemetery associa- Florence E. Smith, Alice Voorhees, Norwood Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farnsworth, Charles Farnsworth Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Mr. John Stenzel is now taking E. W. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hazelton, Forest Glen; P. W. Gray saved the gardens and farms in this and wife, Ravenswood; A. B. Duncklee, Shellsburg, Iowa; Mrs. L. O. Crego, Elk Grove; Mrs. T. Mercereau, Irving Park; Rev. A. M. Thome and wife, Lewis Goven and wife, Wm. P. Grav and wife, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goven, Mr. way to and from the cemetery. 'I hey and Mrs. Clark Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles electric road will soon carry them Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linscott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ovitt, Mrs. day at Meadville. Pa., where she had Henry Wulff, Mrs. L. Pfieffer, Mrs. A. W. Holmes, Mrs. Goodman, Misses with her sister. She was to have re-turned to Norwood this month, but Florence Brazee and Mary Roberts, Fquire Lincott, Linn Robert, David

Mr. A. C. Orr will address the Epworth league in the M. E. church Sunday evening at 6:45.

At a special meeting held by the National union Tuesday evening, June 19, 1894, the following committee was appointed to collect the money necessary to carry out the ce ebration of the Fourth. They were given full power by vote of the union not only to collect the money, but to make all other arrangements. The names of the committee are Friends C. E. Anderson, Briggs, Lawson, Hummel, Cole, Tarnow, Diesness and Dolliver. The committee have a meeting Thursday at Tarnow's store.

Subject of sermons at M. E. Church Sunday, June 24. Morning, "Foes of the Flag;" evening, "The First Psalm."

The Epworth league are working on a patriotic entertainment to be held in the near future.

The fire hydrant. corner of Park avenue and Leonard street, has been leaking for a week. It is badly broken and should be attended to.

All the old wooden water mains put down some ten years ago by Mr. Morgan are to be taken up and replaced by iron pipes.

Look out for the Park Ridge Pleasure club's entertainment at Electric hall.

Fred Hansen and family have moved to Twin Lakes, Wis. Capt. W. P. Black and family have taken the lease of the Snell farm, where Mr. Hansen has been living, and will soon move out to Park Ridge again.

Mrs. Janes and Louis Pelz, the tailor, have moved into their new quarters on Prospect avenue, Mrs. anes will do business at both the old and new stands, selling ice cream. soda water. cakes, bread etc.

NOTICE.-H. E. Redlings has charge of his old green houses again in Park Ridge and has a choice assortment of flowers of every description. It will pay you to give him a call

Get your laundry at D. P. Hanson's grocery store. Good work guaran(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Sad Accident

Mr. Henry Jacobs, section boss of the C. & N. W. railroad in Park Ridge, met with a painful accident on Thursday of last week. It appears that he boarded the Janesville train in the morning at Edison Park, to have a talk with the roadmaster, and when the train stopped at Norwood Park, in attempting to get off the cars, he fell to the ground, striking his right leg just below the knee cap on a sharp stone. He continued working away that day and the next, but was obliged to give up entirely after that time on account of the severe pain and swelling of the leg. He is now able to be about on crutches, but it may be a long time before he is able to work again.

## Took a Long Time.

When Henry Mickelson was in Houston, Texas, seven months ago, he mailed a letter to his mother in Park Ridge. The letter was received recently postmarked in Park' Ridge. June 19. It had not been to the dead letter office. Now, guess where it was?

## FOREST GLEN.

W. V. Nicol is having a new coal shed built.

Nels Hancein has the contract for building M. C. Wilcox's new house. Capt. Hazelton has begun haying. The crop is pretty light.

Brock Brothers went fishing last week and have returned bringing home some fine specimens.

Mr. Nicol, Sr., will move here soon & Co. and occupy rooms in Mrs. Swanson's hoùse.

Mrs. Oldfield is having her house moved across Elm street and about one block west.

About seventy-five of the employes of the C. M. & St. P. railroad occupy boarding cars on the sidetrack here and it is surprising to see the perfect order that prevails among them.

Temptation "Huh," exclaimed the first little girl, after she had heard the story of

the fall of man, "the serpent couldn't tempt me with an apple. I don't like apples." "But," argued the second girl, "s'pose somebody told you not to est apples?"

ew days recently. Rev. Ward graduated last week. The

commencement exercises were held at the Auditorium in the cuty on Thursday of last week.

Cail and see the bargains in dress goods at A. W. Meyer & (o,

A number of young people from here attended a moonlight picnic at the home of Mr. Charles Davl n near Wauconda, last Saturday evening.

Mr. Robert Comstock made a business trip to the city last Friday.

Ray Kimberley returned from a trip through Minnesota last Saturday. Fred Heimerdinger made a short

visit here last week. You will do us a favor by sending

us any news items that you may know of.

You can buy prepared house, barn, floor, wagon and buggy paints ready for use at J. D. Lamey & Co.'s. They keep in stock a good variety of colors to select from. Call when in want of anything in the paint line.

Mr. Charles Neubart spent Thursday of last week in the city.

Miss Emma Rochow visited friends at Lake Zurich last Saturday.

Miss Daisy Zimmerman of Elgin visited her grandparents during the past week. Subscribe for the REVIEW. Subscrip-

tion price only \$1 a year when paid in advance.

Try a package of A. W. Meyer & Co.'s root beer. A good summer drink. Strictly pure white lead, oils, var-nishes and colors of all kinds at J. D. Lamey & Co.'s

It is reported that Prof. Blackman has given up his large class, which has been practicing for the Fourth.

M's Robert Nightengale of Chicago Brown, foreman in the woolen mills, visited relatives here a number of died at half past 2 o'cio:k last Sunday M-s Robert Nightengale of Chicago days this week.

Mi-s Bertha Seebert and Sunday school class will picnic at Lake Zurich on Friday of this week.

Mrs. McCullough canvassed Bar-rington last Monday to form a class in painting.

Dry Javanese coffee 25 cents pound at A. W. Meyer & Co.

Enamel carriage top varnish will make an old carriage top look as well as a new one. Sold by J. D. Lamey

Miles T. Lamey will be glad to place your fire insurance. He represents some of the best companies doing business in the United States. Give him a call.

Miss Cora Davlin gave a party at her home near Wauconda Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. A number from here attended and had a good time.

A drama entitled "Under the Laurels" will be given by the Barrington high school at the Baptist church Saturday evening, June 23. The drama will be preceded by a laugha-ble faree entitled "Two Ghosts in White." program to commence White." program to commence promptly at S o'clock. 'Admission 35 and 15 cents. Proceeds will be for the benefit of school library aud should be given liberal patronage.

e Park Ridge editor urting the muses. His latest ne" on the soda water fount is ery applicable and ought to be set to mus c. Let Bro. B'aikie send it up to the leader of the Desplaines band have have him find a "chune" for it.

The contractors have commenced work on the school building. They will have to hustle and get it ready for the fall term, but they claim that it will be completed and ready for use.

School closes this week, Thurday. Prof. Quantrell says that he will not engage in teaching next year, but will take a trip to the Pacific coast and along the gulf states.

The firecracker fiend is on hand again and will be here till after the Fourth.

For the accommodation of the people of Desplaines and vicinity I have made arrangements to be at my new residence, near the Congregational church, in Desplaines, every 'luesday. E. W. PERSONS, Dentist.

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

Eternal vigilance will be the price of potatoes this season. First came the frost and nipped the vines and next the hot dry socil that hatched out thousands of the greatest of pests to the farmer—the Colorado potato bug. Like lice on a half-starved cow. the bugs seem to go for those vines that are the least able to stand it. Paris green is in great demand and Curtis & Meyer keep it in liquid form.

The ice cream festival and quilt drawing given by the ladies of the German Evangelical church at Scharringhausen's hall was a financial success and a pleasant gathering. One of the quilts was drawn by Mrs. Her-man Heidt and the other by Miss Mattie Meyer.

A man by the name of Walter A. norning, from the effect of an unknown poison, taken on Saturday evening. He was found lying unconscious in front of Curtis & Meyer's store and at first it was thought that he was intoxicated, but it was afterward learned that he went into Escher's drug store early in the evening when there was no one in charge but a little girl and heiped himself to the contents of a bottle on the shelf. The girl says she does not know what the bottle contained and the coroner's jury had no means of determining whether the man contemplated suicide or drank the poisonous liquid through mistake. It was reported that the druggist knew that Brown had been seen drinking something from a bottle, but there were no witnesses present to verify the statement. The decased was a man of good reputation, but of late had become despondent on ac-count of being out of employment and not being able to get his money due him, and had taken heavily to drink. A brother lives in the state of Rhode Island, and he has a wife and three children in another state, but she has sent word that she can do nothing to bury him, which places the undertaker in an uppleasent situation. The wife of Mathias Collect died on Tuesday evening, June 19.

tion held its annual meeting last Tuesday, transacting routine busi-ness. The Illinois Veteran corps pro-pose erecting a soldiers monument if a lot of sufficient size can be secured.

orders for delivery of winter coal. The abundant rains of last week

vicinity from destruction and gave the trees and grass in town a fresh appearance.

The fireworks list is nearly complete. No one has been unsolicited intentionally, and it can be found at the postoffice any time. Little or no trouble is now being

experienced with Bohemians on their have been taught better manners and seldom touch the flower beds. The from the city direct to their cemetery. Mrs. Charles R. Ball died last Mon-

been spending the winter at her home suddenly and peacefully passed away, amid triends and scenes of her you:h. and in respect to her wish was buried Tracey, A. P. Rector. in beautiful Greendale cemetery be

side her parents. She was one of the pioneer settlers of this county. Mrs. L. C. Collins and daughter have

returned from Denver.

Stenzel & Schug have lately purchased the wood and coal business from F. Rotermund. They will handle H., was rowing down through the nothing but the best coal Leave narrows in a small boat one evening orders with James A. Low.

Miss Cox is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Chapin.

Soda crackers 6 cents a pound at Low's.

Notice.-H. E. Redlings has charge of his old green houses again in Park Ridge and has a choice assortment of flowers of every description. It will pay you to give him a call.

**RIVERVIEW.** 

Mr. John O. Kuss and family of Chicago have recently moved here.

Mr. Fred Rudolph of Long Grove has been visiting his brother. A number of strangers have been here the past week.

Miss Amelia Dittman has been visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. Charles Giss has been visiting his folks in Aptakisic.

The Riverview Congregational Sunday school held their first annual pic-nic in Burket's woods. The day was spent in playing games, racing and properly dressed by a surgeon, who boat riding, and plenty of refreshments admired the fortitude of his feathered patient during the painful operation. all had an enjoyable time.

Just What He Wanted.

Customer-I would like to get some writing paper, please; something very nice for particular correspondence. Clerk-Yes, sir; here is some made by a new process. In one week it absorbs the writing, leaving the pages as clean as if they were never written on. It is called anti-breach of promise paper. Customer-Give me a dozen boxes.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE HERON.

When Wounded It Sesks a Man's Protection and Is Cared For.

A gentleman from Manchester, N. narrows in a small boat one evening about two weeks ago, when his attention was attracted to a pair of night herons which were standing upon a large rock near the water's edge. The discharge of a gun by a man concealed among the bushes on the river bank was heard, and the birds took to their wings, uttering cries of distress as they flew. When nearly an eighth of a mile off one of them was seen to falter and it soon fell into the river. As his boat drew near the gentleman perceived that the bird was wounded and was swimming confidently toward him, as though claiming protection and help. He extended one of the oars and the bird seized it with his sharp claws and suffered himself to be lifted out of the water. Upon examination the gentleman found that the bird's right wing was broken and that fractured bones were protruding. A linen handkerchief furnished bandages for the bleeding wing, until, upon arriving at New Castle, the wound was admired the fortitude of his feathered

Portions of the bone had to be removed, but the doctor thought it possible for the bird to live with careful nursing Our friend brought the bird to his home, and, under careful treatment, it soon regained its wonted health and strength, and was pronounced a "perfect beauty" by many ladies who called to see him. The wound healed rapidly and the heron was allowed to go in quest of his mate as soon as he could fly.



inel, his business that of com-mission merchant

mission merchant in dry goods sun-dries his age three and forty years. the age of per-fidious agisations a n d demoraliza-tions. Yet, nevertheless, he had a charming wife, "his Adele," as he still called her.

And why should he not have called. her thus? She was only twenty-five years old, and they had been married scarcely eighteen months, and she possessed a singularly enticing and bewitching style of beauty with her red cheeks, blue eyes and raven hair. So enticing and bewitching that Moisinel had taken her without a sou of dot.

As chance would have it, precisely in the same building where he had his own apartment, there was, on the first floor, a large and fashionable dressmaking establishment, whose specialty was the exporting of fine robes to foreign shores, entailing the necessity for handsome models, or "tryers-on," to use the phrase of the trade.

Sixty odd work girls and mosels daily flitted up and down the stairs at lunch time and dinner time, with the buzzing and chattering of a flock of crows, The Devil is always obliging in leading one to his fate. Moisinel, among the sixty-odd little ouvrieres, remarked many possible pleasures.

He ended by stopping one. A brunette, with dark, sparkling eyes, hair that-but you have no need of an exact portrait, I suppose. It is not you that are going to escort her to a private cabinet of some to-be-named restaurant the first Sunday evening of the month of May.

Need I tell you, also, that the acquaintance had followed its usual course-there being so much incline, you see, in games like this. They had had a tender though passing conference, and decided that on the Sunday in question they would go, not to a cafe first, as planned, but to the opening of the violet season at Chaville; and as the days were still too cool to dine in the fields they would return to Paris in time for a little fete at the Cafe Riche.

There remained but one point to

of the season, you know, darling. It's sure, almost, to rain, and I sertainly risk a serious pneumonia, but for 20, 000 francs; and for once, at any rate, I am bound to go with him."

"Do as you think bess, dearest. Business before everything, always. Only you will not return too late?" "No, at 12 o'clock, sharp. The last train leaves Versailles at 11. He'll hold, to a dead certainty, that fellow, to seeing everything to an end." "But for such a good client one

must endure it."

"How good you are, darling! But you will not be lonesome. Happily your people will be with you to keep you company."

"No, I should only miss you the more. I shall go to mamma, I think, for the evening. If you do not mind."

"A happy thought, my Adele! Have you no others, perhaps?" And thus the brigand cajoled and embraced her, and the delicate little trouble and pondering to properly ar-range had arranged itself in the

Sunday arrived; the program dethe Cafe Riche.

A dinner very jolly and familiar, was soon exhausted. He was a pruto change it to coin, merely an absence of a minute or two from his charmer's side.

And firm in the thrifty and cautious tude, and in spite of the brunette's chaffing suspicion that he intended to the bill, Moisinel held to his detertemporarily closed upon him.

In the interval, while changing his bill. Moisinel was busily thinking. mentally drawing contrasts between | pended music was overwhelmed by the plump brunette and "his Adele" not entirely favorable to the former. She was distinctly a little vulgar with her loud laughter and still louder anecdotes.

It was not "his Adele" that spoke a language like this-"his Adele!" and to think that he should deceive such an angel! Rascal! Scamp! Scallawag! He had had enough of it already. He would never recommence, never, on his word of honor! All the same, he must now return to the little one; he was not the vicomte of her friend of the workshop, no! And the cabinet-ah, behold it befors him-No. 18! And Moisinel, as he spoke, turned the handle. Three cries simultaneously resounded.

# DEADLY EXPLOSION

IT WRECKED THE FAST STEAM-ER REDSTONE.

Both Boilers of the Boat Exploded and Seventeen Human Beings Were Blown Into Eternity-The Bride Who Never Finished Her Wedding Trip.

The fastest boat on the Ohio river In 1852 was the steamer Redstone, a acket that plied the waters between Cincinnati and Madison. It was principally owned by parties in Lawrenceburg, Ind., the largest shareholder being Colonel Ezra G. Hayes, who still resides in that city. The people of Lawrenceburg were very proud of the Redstone, for they regarded it as the only representa-tive of their town coursing the waters of the Ohio. And every time it landed at their wharf, whether gopoint that had given Moisinel such ing up or down the river, crowds of persons would assemble on the shore range had arranged itself in the twinkling of an eye and without the slightest hitch or difficulty. to be and without the day of April, 1852, a bridal party went on board at Madison en route to Cincinnati. The day was a bright cided upon was agreeably carried out and beautiful one, and with over by Moisinel-the trip to Chaville for fifty merry passengers on board the violets first; the dinner, later on, at boat moved up the river as gayly as a gondola of joy ous Venetians. When a short distance beyond Carrollton, the pretty little dressmaker was full of Ky., a number of persons were stand. spirits and gay jokes, and the dinner ing on the Kentucky shore, and sigand the jokes were both well washed naled the boat to land for more down with plenty of good wine, which passengers. The captain gave the added considerably very naturally, to command, the engineer obeyed and the ordinary spirit of such occasions. the pilot rounded the vessel in the But this was not the only conse- swollen stream and it glided to the quence of the washing down. The shore. Rev. Perry Scott, whose wines of the Cafe Riche and other res-taurants of its kind are fully as high in price as they are excellent in qual-stepped aboard. The captain called ity. Moisinel's stock of small bills out to "pull in the plank" and gave orders to "move out" The signal dent man; a thousand-franc note was bell clanged the starting notes. The too big a sum to trust to the hands of huge side wheels began to turn. a garcon he did not know; briefly, he The band struck up its liveliest tune. must go himself to the cashier's desk The partners for a dance was forming. Rev. Scott stood upon the deck of the moving steamer waving his handkerchief in adieu to friends on the shore and shouting his farewell habits of a lifetime of business exacti- to a fond mother who was watching him from the door of the not far distant home, when a mighty roar rent leave her in the lurch there to foot the air, and the bursting steamer was hid from view by the clouds of mination and the door of cabinet 18 debris that darkened the sight, as a terrific explosion shook the earth and

splashed the water from shore to shore. The echo of suddenly susthe shricks of the wounded and dying. For both the boilers of the boat had burst and in their collapse carried death and destruction to everything within the circle of their power. Rev. Scott. was never seen again nor was a

vestige of his corpse ever found. n. The boys will pick up their the next two harvests, although the The fatal handkerchief with which athletic knowledge without assisthe waved his last farewel was ance from their father. discovered in the branches of a tree far beyond the bank of the dis-Some of Jerrold's Witty Remarks. turbed river, and the military cape, On the first night of the representhat hung from his shoulders, when tation of one of Jerrold's pieces, a sucdeath, in dynamite fury, stripped cessful adapter from the French -ralhim of his life, was found on the oplied him on his nervousness. "I" posite shore, but the brave and lovsaid the adapter, "never feel nering form that stood beneath its somvous on the first night of my pieces." ber folds, when swift destruction "Ah, my boy," Jerrold replied, "you seized him, was never again beheld by human eye. Captain Thomas are always certain of success. Your pieces have all been tried before." Pate and Jackson, the pilot, of Rising San, were both blown from the with a certain book written by one of his friends. This friend heard boat, but escaped without fatal injuries. The two engineers were that Jerrold had expressed his disbrothers, named George and Joseph appointment, and questioned him: "I hear you said — was the worst book I ever wrote." "No, I didn't," Barry, of Beaver, Penn., and both were blown to death. A portion of came the answer; "I said it was the the dismembered body of one of the unfortunate brothers was found worst book anybody ever wrote." lodged in an apple tree, far away on -Of a mistaken philanthropist, the Indiana side of the river. The Jerrold said he was "so benevolent, mutilated body of one of the cabin so merciful a man-he would have boys was found several hundred held an umbrella over a duck in a yards distant, on the roof of an shower of rain."-Argonaut. old stable. The erm and hand of the young bride was all Toleration Not Necessary. that was ever found of her Jane-Mamma, I wish you would body, and that was identified by the not ask me to receive Mr. Sledger initials on the wedding ring that enattentions. Why, I can't tolera. circled her clammy finger, and from him. which cruel death had failed to separate it. An orphan girl, she had about that, daughter. I merely want married a young lover from Louisyou to marry him. - Chicago Herald. ville named Weston, and was going EXCUSES TO SMILE. on a bridal trip to visit an only sister, residing near Covington, Ky., Weary Waggles - Why don't. you when overtaken by death. The body sit down? Dreary Draggles-So 1 was never found, and the bloody won't have to get up. fragment of the fair young wife was laid away in a little grave by itself. simple tastes Mrs. Allcash has? She- in the bread eating populations, the Seventeen human beings were blown into eternity almost in the twinkling Goodness, yes! I met her husband to- wheat requirements of each added of an eye, and the bodies of six of day. Barry-I'm going to have a great duct exclusive of seed) of 42 of an joke at old Skinflint's expense in a acre of wheat, or an aggregate of that number were ever found. The river was full and high from recent day or so. "You'd better not. He 25, 200,000 bushels. rains, and the rushing current: carwon't pay it." ried everything within its reach far from the scene of disaster. The boat Kitty-She says they're engaged, was torn asunder by the force of the and he says they are not. Now, what do you think of that? Tom-I think explosion, and then caught fire, its shattered hulk dancing on the agiit will take a jury to decide. tated waters like a ball of flame, un-"You ought to be ashamed Arthur; you annoyed your aunt so much that presaged the destruction of many til its burnt and charred ruins sunk she has left us." "I don't care; I ouly from sight beneath the turbid waves that swirled around it. James like distant relatives anyhow." E. Goble, Hli Grisman and Edmond "I don't believe Buncombe's maga-Durbin, all young newspaper men of zine pays." Scratcher-I know it does Lawrenceburg, Ind., had accepted an not. I sent in a poem four months invitation from the owners of the ago, and I've never had a cent yet. boat to make a pleasure trip upon it. says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and that outlandish racket on the cornet the three friends were standing on all night? Wife-Dear me, no; I only the deck of the steamer when the wish he did, but sometimes he goes to explosion occurred, and each met a sleep and snores. horrible death. Their bodies were Mistress-Babetta, when I was driv- 000 other acres, so that the net supafterward recovered, and lie side by ing in the park the other day I saw a plies were augmented in fourteen side in the old cemetery at Lawnurse allow a policeman to kiss a years by additions equaling the net renceburg, while above them stands child. I hope you never allow such a product from more than, 34,000,000 a towering monument reared by symthing. Babetta-Non, madame; no acres, while the concurrent additions pathizing friends, with the followpolizeman would think of kissing ze to the populations of European lining inscription, to mark their last resting place: 'Frected to the mem-ory of three noble-hearted young men who were killed by the explochild ven I vas zere.

# TWO DOLLAR WHEAT. MR. DAVIS HAS FOUND THE

MAN WHO PREDICTED IT.

Reasons Given for Belleving That Within the Next Eighteen Months the Prophesy Will Be Fully Realized - The World's Supply.

athlete in his youthful days, but after he was married he stopped turning handsprings and confined his athletics to an occasional solree with the sawbuck. He suddenty dis-Some of your contemporaries have, for years, been trying to find the man who predicted wi wheat, alleging that he was a Kansan, writes C. Wood Davis to the Kansas City Journal, but they seem to have made just the mistake the Cape Cod ship-wright did who claimed to have a frightful scar on his leg. After baring first one leg and then the other he came to the conclusion that the scar was on his brother Bill's leg. To this conclusion must come those who have so often asserted that a Kansan had predicted the \$2 wheat. as in this instance it appears to be "Brother Bill." of Canada, if reliance can be placed upon the following from a recent issue of the Montreal Star.

"W. C Van Horne president of the Cana-dian Pacific railway, makes the prophecy that the price of wheat will go to 22 a bushel inside of the next eichteen months Mr. Van Horne, after estimating the world's total annual product of wheat at between 2,601,000,000 and 2,700,001,00J bushels, says: Last year raisers of wheat at best received little more than-the cost of producing, while in many in-stances their return per bushel was smaller than their expenditures. This can only have one effect, the discouragement of the wheat producer and a consequent decrease of the ores e

"Now, if there is a decrease of ten per ceat in wheat production this year owing to the low prices of last year, there will be a short-age of 270,000,00) bushels, and ten per cent of decrease is well within the mark As far as I can remember there has never been a sur-plus of 150,000,000 bushels This year the surplus has been used up by feeding to stock, and we will probably start in with as nearly as clean a sheet as ever before Now. if there is a shortage of only 150,000,000 bushels this will not be discovered until too late to sow more wheat, and wheat will go up with a jump. Even one year of high priced wheat will not bring back the old acres e and for two ses-sons no doubt there will be a large advance, and within eighteen months I expect to see wheat #2 a bushel "

If Mr. Van Horne ever made such a prediction he has overstated the world's product about ten per cent and understated the surplus of 1884-'85 harvest more than a half; and it would be possible for the acreage to shrink ten per cent and the harvest athlete was beyond the reach of of 1894 be greater than that of 1893, sound. He was almost black in the as the yield of 1892 was, for the whole world, 14.6 per cent greater active work by his weeping wife to per acre than that of 1881, so that a bring him back to consciousness. ten per cent deficiency in the area might be temporarily offset by such phenomenal yields as those of both 1891 and 1892, and whether Mr. Van Horne sees wheat at \$2 a bushel within eighteen months depends upright position in the corner of the wholly upon the acreage yields of

The enormous reserves from the crops of 1882 and 1884, supplementing harvests from an acreage that continued excessive in some degree as late as 1687, sufficed to carry the bread eating world safely to the end of the 1890-91 harvest year at which time the reserves once more ap-proached the danger line and indi-cated that, with no more than average yields, consumption had over-taken production. High prices would then have ensued had not the world's average yield of 1391 proved to be nearly seven per cent above the average of the preceding eleven harvests, as those of 1892 were eight per cent above such averages.

That is, the world was favored (?) with two crops so much above the average in acreage yield and in the aggregate, as to send the price of wheat to an unremunerative level and to result in keeping it on such a level up to this time, notwithstanding the world's wheat acreage was deficient at that time, and is now deficient, with average yields, in the measure of the difference between the requirements of the 60,000,000 added to the bread eating populations since 1884 and the 9,000,000 acres then in excess. In other words, the wheat bearing lands of the world are now 16,000.-000 acres less than will suffice to meet current requirements from the harvest provided the yield an acre is no more than the average of the last fourteen crops. This is an average defect of eight per cent, or twoper cent less than President Van Horne is said to believe will bring \$2 wheat

As no additions are being made to the wheat bearing areas outside the Balkan states and South America. and such additions are not equal to a third of each year's added requirements, the needed 10 per cent shortage will obtain within two years and Mr. Van Horne may have the satisfaction of seeing verified the pre-diction with which he is credited, and likely will if the next two harvests do not exceed the average in acreage yield, although the alleged prediction seems to have been made, if made at all, without any definite knowledge of the world's needs of present productive power.

## One of Ingalls' Wittleisms.

When Arthur came into the presidency he stirred the political waters of Massachusetts to their depths by his appointment of Roland Worthington as collector of the port of Boston, says a recent book on Washington notables. Senator Hoar and Senator Dawes fought the appointment vigorously, and when it was finally made Hoar took it as a personal affront. The disappointment was so bitter that he threatened to resign his place in the senate if his wishes should be disregarded in the further changes that were likely to be made. It was just after the Conkling-Garfield episode, and there was much speculation as to whether he would really carry out his threat. The question was under discussion in the senate cloak room one day, and somebody commented rather dubiously on the probability of a resignation. "Hoar resign?" exclaimed Ingalis. "Never! You don't know him as well as I do. Whenever his resentment reaches that pitch he will rise in his place and hand in the resignation of Senator Dawes."

thought that they were nearing the fighting sge of boyhood and if there was any inherited taste for athletice latent within them it was high time it was developed. Without delay he rigged up a temporary gymnasium in the barn. The apparatus consisted entirely of a ladder suspended horizontally several feet above the floor. The boys watched the process of rigging it with a deal of unsuppressed ercitement. When everything was ready he, of course, thought he

prived of his life in an instant of

time, without the slightest warulag.

HE WANTED TO SHOW OFF

But Found Out That He Was Not Oute

covered the other day that his boys

were outgrowing their short clothes. Following this discovery came the

as Young as He Used to Be. :

He had been something, of an

would "show off" a bit before the children. So he got out on the ladder by way of the loft and soon was swinging from it, holding on to a round with both hands. The children laughed in glee, and, emboldened by the success, he attempted to go further, and he tried hanging head down from the ladder by his toes.

Therein he made a fatal mistake, and soon discovered that the suppleness of youth had gone with the years. He got down all right, but he couldn't get back. He tried two or three times, but it was of no use. Then he got excited. His head was several feet from the floor, and he felt that if he fell he would surely break his neck. Meanwhile the blood was rushing to his head till he thought it would break open.

He shouted to the now terrified children to run for hay and pile it up below him. and then he felt that he was going to fall. The children brought great armfuls of hay and piled it on the floor, and just as his wife came running through the barn door, attracted by the screaming, he fell

The dull, sickening thud was somewhat deadened by the hay, but the face, and it took several minutes of

He was stiff and sore the next day. and, though not sufficiently recovered to be able to go to the city, he managed to take down the horizontal ladder and place it in its former

regulate. Ahl but that was a very delicate one, indeed. Moisinel quailed whenever he thought of it. How was he going to free himself for that promised Sunday of emancipation? He had fallen into the habit of taking with Adele a dinner en famille on that evening. His mother-in-law came; her aunt, also, and Adele's brother-in-law and sister.

Moisinel, who was not of the nimble wit essential to the prompt fabrication of a reasonable romance, took a



CIEL. MY HUSBAND! whole week to meditate and to evolve a story of sufficiently ingenious complications.

At last he believed that he had it. The stage was set to a nicety-it remained only to play the comedy!

To play it before whom? Before "his Adele," who thought him so faithful and true! It was truly abominable, the thing that he was going to do, still he took his courage in both hands and Saturday morning after breakfast, preceding the Sunday agreed upon, he began to unfold his little tale.

"Adele, dearest," said he, "to-morrow is going to be a very, very dull day for me, indeed, my little one. That Buenos Ayres correspondent of mine-

"Eh." said Adele, surprised. "Sunday a dull day for you, Etienne? How and why?"

"As I said, that Buenos Ayres correspondent of mine-a man through whom I make fully 20,000 francs a year-figure to yourself that he knows nothing at all of the Versailles Musee, the Bois nor anything else, in fact, of Paris, and he has got it in his head that I shall serve him as showman, "You Etienne?" Adele exclaimed,

still more amazed.

An Indian horse thief was dis-Scene I.-School room-Small Boy, only in the measure of net average not forget that I make through him the land. What possible objection charged by a United States commisas the rattan falls gently on his hands yields from 25,2 10,000 acres. That 20,000 france at least a year. I have tried to get out of it; told him where can you have against it? -Wow, wow, o-o-ugh! I'm killed. is, the wheat bearing area of the sioner at Klamath, Ore., the other day, sion of the steamer Redstone, near Percival-I don't like its yell. upon the interpretation of an old In-Carrollton, Ky., on the 3d day of April, 1852" Boo-hoo! Me hands are tender, world in 1884 was some 9,000,000 and how to go, but he took it badly. teacher! Boo-oo-ooh. Scene II.-A acres in excess of current needs, and dian custom, that one Indian may apand seeing him vexed I was obliged to Vanished Dreams of Glory. Goble had gone through the perils field-Same Small Boy, same day-Soak resulted in the accumulation of repropriate another's goods and chat-"Well, Louis, how does fighting give in. He consented, however, not tels provided he afterwards makes of the Mexican war under the com- der ball in harder, Chimmy! Why serves at the end of the 1884-5 harthe Indians out West go?" to start till 3 o shoel in a well as first to take the early train, as well as stay over the evening for the fete and the illuminated water. It is the first 'Say, mister, if yon'll take me stay over the evening for the fete and the illuminated water. It is the first 'Say, mister, if yon'll take me stay over the evening for the fete and the illuminated water. It is the first 'Say, mister, if yon'll take me stay over the evening for the fete and the illuminated water. It is the first 'Say, mister, if yon'll take me stay over the evening for the fete and the illuminated water. It is the first 'Say, mister, if yon'll take me stay over the evening for the fete and the illuminated water. It is the first 'Say, mister, if yon'll take me stay over the evening for the fete and the illuminated water. It is the first 'Say, mister, if yon'll take me stay over the evening for the fete and the illuminated water. It is the first 'Say, mister, if yon'll take me back in de office agin l'll work fur tree dollars a week." tart till 2 o'clock. He wanted at

The first from the waiter, who, too late, clamored: "Stop, stop, please! Monsieur deceives himself! That is not 18, but No. 13!"

The other two cries were uttered by the guests of cabinet 13, into which, he found himself, all unwittingly, making this brusque interruption and deranging an obviously very tender interview.

The gentleman had roared: "Sa-a-cre bleu!" The lady shrieked: "Ciel! My husband!"

And her husband, for a fact, the lady being no other than "his Adele." thus occupying the leisure time left upon her hands by the springtime fugue of her lord and master. Drawn by the stir and outcry, the occupants of the other cabinets had run to the spot, and there, among them, ran the little brunette of No. 18.

But the pencil of a simple chronicler renounces picturing the scene that followed. How have they settled it, you ask? In the only way it was possible to settle it-Moisinel and his wife have decided to pardon each other; a sort of double-entry case of forgiveness, you know, upon one condition-that each has a day of going out, but the same day, and always together-naturally.

#### Advice Wanted.

"You newspaper men know most everything, don't you?" asked the woman with the square chin, as she planted herself in a chair alongside the editorial desk. The editor dodged a direct answer by asking the woman what was the trouble. "It's just this way," she said. "You see I went to see a lawyer last week to see about gett'n' a divorce an' paid him \$25 in advance. Yistiddy the old man got run over with a coal cart an' got his neck broke, an' of course, I don't need no divorce from a dead man, an' I want to know if the lawyer can keep that money, or can I make him chip in for tuneral expenses?"-Indianapolis Journal.

## Lacking in First Principles.

Percival-Father, I don't want to go to that college. It's a poor concern.

His Father-Poor, my son? It is an old, wealthy and famous institu tion that numbers among its graduates some of the most noted men in

probabilities are in favor of his having the satisfaction of seeing the alleged prophecy fulfilled. While the president of the Cana-

dian Pacific raflway appears to believe that current low prices will de-ter wheat sowing he is, if correctly reported, but ill informed as to the wheat requirements of the world and the related power to produce wheat as measured by the acreage em-ployed, nor does he seem to understand just why supplies have been -He was seriously disappointed excessive since the harvest of 1891. If the alleged prediction was ever made it was, at best, based upon nothing more than a nebulous conception of existing conditions.

In 1884 the wheat fields of the United States covered 39,500,000 acres, and those of the world 188,-000,000 acres. In 1893 the wheat bearing lands of the world had increased to no more than /188,100,000 acres, while those of the United States had shrunken to 34,600,000 acres, the wheat fields of the world, exclusive of the United States, augmenting by the addition of 5,000,000 new acres while those of the United States diminished 4,900,000 acres. It is true that many ill informed parties, drawing freely upon their Jane's Mother-I'm not particular imagination, say that the American acreage for 1893 was under estimated, but the estimate for 1893 has followed from that of 1889 which the census shows to have been greatly overestimated.

During the nine years ending with 1893, the world's wheat bearing lands increased but. 05 of 1 per cent, He-Have you ever noticed what as against an increase of 60,000,000 unit equalling the net product (pro-

Those who believed that the destroying angel of the February blizzard would give Kansas a 10),000,000 bushel wheat crop, when such a change in the temperature, with the snow drifting into creek and ravine, fields and the thinning of all, will say that this is impossible, as in such case scarcity and high prices would long since have obtained. But they are oblivious of the fact that during the fourteen years ending with 1884, the world's wheat fields expanded by Husband-Does that man keep up the addition of some 31,000,00) acres, while the concurrent development of Indian exports-without any addition to the Indian wheat area-was equivalent to the addition of 3,300 .cage increased the requirements

## How He Disappeared.

"Now you may tell the court the circumstances of your nusband's disappearance," said the attorney to Mrs. Persimmons. "Well, sir," replied the good lady, "he went out one morning, and it wasn't more than half an hour till he never came back."-Harper's Bazar.

## American Colonial Laws.

It is said that the Historical society of Pennsylvania has the most complete collection of American colonial laws in the United States. It was made by Charlemagne Towers and includes the laws of the Danish and British West Indies.

## FACT AND FANCY.

In the parrot's beak both mandibles are movable-a peculiarity unknown in other species of birds.

The great Niagara tunnel, now complete, has cost about \$3,000,000. It provides for the utilization of 120,000 horse power.

A potato, resembling in shape a pipe, is in the possession of a resident of La Center, Wash. The stem and bowl are nearly perfectly formed.

By mistake a Cape May, N. J. farmer lighted his pipe with a \$5 bill, which he drew from his pocket instead of a piece of ordinary paper.

John Snow, tried for running an illicit distillery at Greensboro, N. C., and acquitted, has become mentally deranged from the effects of the fright. A new law of Massachusetts imposes a fine of from \$10 to \$100 on consumers of bituminous coal in towns that do not consume three-fourths of their smoke.

Wilmington, Del,, has the Old Swedes church founded in 1198. It has a bible given by Queen Anne and a communion service contributed by Swedish miners.

Andrew J. Corcoran of New York has finished the highest windmill tower in the world. It is located at St. James, L. I., and is 150 feet in height from the ground to the apex.

"None other, dearest; and you must



erformanc e was over, the cur-tain had fallen, and the specta-tors had dispers-

> A cab drove up nd Margeurite reston, the leadwoman stepd into it heavly, glancing irowsily askance

at the driver as she did so. "Where to, madam?" asked a hol-

Margeurite leaned back wearily. "Home," she replied.

It did not strike her as anything strange or unusual that the stranger asked no questions, but drove off with-out a word. She was very weary and wanted to rest.

Margeurite lay back, weary in every joint. a drowsy numbress settling on her pulse. She had faith in her driver. He could bring her safely home.

Presently they were at one of the wharves beside the river. Marguerite could hear the gurgle of the water around the piles.

Not this way had she ever before gone homeward. She looked out musingly on the swift, black stream. "Just in time. We can go down

with the tide," said a voice. Marguerite Preston would have gishness overpowered her. It was as if she could neither lift hand nor foot. The inertia of indifference had penetrated into her bones.

Presently she was aware that she had entered a barge that lay close against the wharf, heaving on the tide. And, as if it were a part of the play she had just appeared in, the lean old driver, with his dead white paporama of the river bank kept changing and shifting in the most insubtile magician, standing behind her she had ever contemplated.

The dear old home, the dear old folks! Greenhills, with the little whitewashed cottage in a dimple of them, and in the foreground the wind-fretted plain of the sea. The childish library building." declares Mr. Spofgames-dolls and hoop trundling-and ford, "will suffice for 150 years to

The figure drew near and laid ff and across her eyes. . 797 . 14

A small growd was collected at the was bending over the prostrate body. "Thrown out of a sab, and the wheels went over her." said the po-liceman, in answer- to his sergeant's query. "She was dead in less than five minutes, I should think."

TC HOLD 4,000,000 VOLUMES.

The New Library Building at Washington the Largest Known of Its Kind.

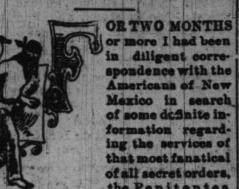
In round numbers the national li-brary of the United States contains 700,000 bound volumes and 200,000 pamphlets, all of which at present are crowded into a room in the capi-tol — a room which was fall fifteen years ago, according to Kate Field's. Washington. Yet the accumulation has gone on until there is barely room to walk about in the library itself, while a dozen rooms elsewhere in the building are filled to overflow. With the need in plain sight it took congress several years to make up its mind to erect a library building. but finally in April 1886, it decided to do it. A site was chosen on Cap-itol hill directly east of the capitol itself, and \$550,000 was appropriated for its purchase. Forty or fifty buildings had to be removed before excavation could be made for the foundation. It took 2,700 feet of fencing twelve feet high to enclose the ground, and it was nearly four years after the fence was built before any part of the building was visible over its top. There is a great deal of the library-470 feet long by 340 feet wide. It covers 111,000 square uttered some protest, but her slug- feet of ground and will be 140 feet in height from the ground to the top of the dome when finished. That is, next to the capitol, it will be the largest edifice in Washington and the largest library building in the world.

When congress did decide to do the work it was pleased to have it done well. The utmost care was used in securing a firm foundation, face, had the oars in his hands and and the best of material has been stood quietly facing her, guiding the put into the superstructure. All the dark craft down the stream. The material is of home manufacture except the white enameled brick. When the contract was made in 1888 explicable manner, and she was/aware | no enameled brick was made in this of a crowd of pictures ever coming country-certainly not in sufficient and going before her eyes as if some quantities. Several states are represented in the construction of the shoulder, were projecting for her on library building. New Hampshire the huge black screen of night the and Maryland furnish the granite; most marvelous display of memories the structural iron work came from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indi-ana, the ordinary brick are made within the District of Columbia, and the floort-iling comes from Massachusetts and Vermont. "The new

# THE FLAGELLANTS.

HOLY WEEK WITH NEW MEXI-CAN PENITENTS.

atics Scourged and Left Bleeding by Trensled Beligionists-Not & Word of aplaint De They Utter.



the Penitentes It was therefore with strong doubts

as to the ultimate success of our expe-dition that our little party of four. on Tuesday morning of holy week for the "Land of Poco Tiempo." Wednes-day noon found us at the forlorn sta-tion of Tries Fiedras, with the blowing hard and bitterly cold. How-ever, full of confidence in the efficacy cross at the other end of the field was of our multitudinous ulsters, mackintoshes, sealskins and steamer rugs we administered in this journey, and not and their unlucky number on the left. there awaited us for our thirty-five- in a single instance could we discover mile drive across the open prairie to any falling off in their severity. Ar-



every moment the wind blew more | their mournful chant, while the two and more fiercely, causing suffering scourgers, as though their endurance ness. which before the end came had be-come simply exquisite. In the two interviews as though their endurance ness. menced to move around in a wide circle does Taos and its immediate neighbor-

PROCESSION OF FLAGELLANTS ON MAUNDY-THURSDAY. about the cross, still on their knees, of the number thirteen. Perhaps hood enjoys a population of probably and still applying this swful knout strangest of all, and most twelve hundred Mexicans and but six When they had completed this, the remarkable because of the rank

ry circumstances have been bratal

ld was covered with a rank growth

of thorn-cactus, sage-brush and stones and these blindfolded men must have suffered untold agony as their bare

feet were pierced and bruised at every step. Halting until the line had closed up, the leader then started

again at a slow pace, and the two men who were stripped to the waist com-menced to apply to their backs fierce blows with the cactus whips which they carried in their hands. At every

other step the whip was brought first

over one shoulder, then over the other, and at every blow sank deeper and deeper into their already torn and bleeding bodies. So sharp were these

needlelike "disciplinas" that it was only

by a strong effort that they could be wrenched from out their bed of flesh. Not a murmur nor a sound, however,

reached. We estimated that at least

500 of these self-inflicted blows were

## wn their backs where deep cuts d been made with pieces of fint THIRTEEN IN ERANCE. or glass. The day was cold, and the exposure to the wind of the chill March day would in itself under or-

THE NUMBER REGARDED WITH AWE BY PARISIANS.

The Superstition Found in All Classes Some Stories of What the Numb Has Done-A Strange Tale of a Fatal Dinner of Thirteen.

One of the most curious and widespread of the superstitions of France is the belief in the efficacy of numbors, lucky and unlucky. There is scarcely a Parislan who has not his number, and the recurrence of this number in dates, either in the week or month, marks his day of fate.

How men decide upon this number it is hard to say. Sometimes it is handed down from father to son. much as the pet bogie of an English manor house. Sometimes whole families acknowledge the efficacy of a single number, which is as valued a property of the family as its coatof-arms and which becomes the scapegoat of all the family sins and misfortunes.

Some men have their lucky number combined with their monogram in a seal ring, and women wear theirs on their garters. French sailors sometimes have their lucky number tattooed on their right arm

The rarity of the number' thirteen on the streets and in hotel and office the little town of Tzos. Six hours riving finally at the cross, the entire rooms show to what extent this old-were consumed in this drive, and party fell on their knees and continued est of superstitions is believed and regarded in Paris-so careless and apparently caring. so little and believing so little in what cannot be felt with the hands. Very few Parisians would care to live in a house of the ill-omened number, but be it only omitted, or let its place be filled by "12 bis," as the French put it, and the evil charm is broken.

The superstitious fear of the number thirteen is met with everywhere in Paris, says the Philadelphia Times. It belongs not only to the bourgeois, but to the nobility as well. Napoleon Bonaparte, Napoleon IIL, Louis Philippe and Plon-Plon were said to be morbidly superstitious in regard to the baleful influence of thirteen at table. So also, it is said, was Robespierre. Some of the most brilliant writers of modern French literature have admitted their aversion to this number. and even Victor Hugo was not free from this weak-

There is scarcelya salon which does not hand on some tale Americans. One of these latter, a line of march was again resumed, and and position of the parties conphysician, had been my correspon-dent, and shortly after our arrival he called on us in person, greeting us obtain a nearer view. Weak and ex-Hsh woman, a widow, moved to Paris and took apartments in a hotel in the Rue Goujon, in the quarter Cœur la Reine. She was wealthy and very beautiful, and be-fore long fell in love with, and became engaged to, an attache-a young Hanoverian baron. who had been aide-de-camp to King George of Hanover, when' Prussia made the latter province independent. Early been torn off, leaving the bones of the in the fall the young baron was summoned hurriedly back to Hanover. and on the evening before his de-parture from Paris his English fiance gave an impromptu dinner in his honor. Among others invited were the Comte and Comtesse de W - of Poland, the latter of whom two men stripped and masked like the others, but bearing on their shoulders in merrily, when the comtesse stadenly made an exclamation which drew all syes to her. There were just thirteen at the table.

held between the First and the held between the First and the Seventeenth army corps this year will be more than usually interest-ing. The cavairy reconnoitering is to be carried out on a scale hitherto unknown and over long distances, like the American cavairy practice in the civil want. Men and horses 

## KING RICHARD.

The Remarkable Victories of the Lion Hearted Crusader. The success of King Richard (Lion

Heart), though not complete, was all the more remarkable. When he landed at Acre, in 1191, he already had in his gift a kingdom nearly as large as that which King Guy had lost-the island of Cypress, conquered by English soldiers sailing in an English fleet, which the Latins had never before attempted to take from its so-called "emperor," Isaac Comnenus. It had the same strategical value then that it still possesses as a "place of arms," to use a military technical phrase, or base for attack on Asia.

The reconquest of Palestine, in face of a united Islam under a victorious leader, who was respected for his austere religious conduct. and trusted on account of his skill and genius, was no easy task; but it was necessary for the prosperity of the great Italian trade, and demanded by the public opinion of Europe. The French and English were enemies at home, and their friendship in the East was hollow. With such unwilling allies, and in face of forces from Egypt and Arabia, Syria and Mesopotamia, King Richard succeeded in wresting from Saladin half of his conquests in Palestine, and in restoring to the Templars and Hospitallers all the lands and castles which they had lost in the plains.

His treaty, made after the French had deserted, when he himself had won a great battle, had taken Acre by assault, and had chased the Moslems out of all Sharon and Philistia to Gaza, brought about a state of affairs which endured for a century after, says the Edinburgh Review. Cyprus represented an addition to the Latin possessions equal in extent, and superior in fertility, to the lands which by this treaty Saladin retained; and, though the jealousy of French and Germans led

to King Richard's two years' captivity at that time when his presence was sorely needed in England, he was recognized as the champion of Christendom, who alone of all the leaders of the time had shown himself equal to Saladin, and he became a popular hero in Europe, and among the Moslems as well.

ming home at dusk to the red the tes ready on the table and the sisters sat at their knitting by the fire. The dear mother! How her heart

yearned toward her! There were tears in her eyes as she thought of her now. Yet all the same the quiet of her pulse was profound. The wind across the water blew

chilly in her face. She shivered, a numbness still in her limbs.

Her old mother, so loving and gentle, there she sat in the familiar chair by the fireside, with Daisy dancing on her knee. What a quiet, restful interior it was! She wondered would they miss her much if she was dead.

The waving shadows seemed to thicken around the boat.

And the figure at the cars, how lean and white it was, and yet it seemed a good kind of fellow, too, she thought.



A CAB DBOVE UP. Marguerite watched it musingly as the stream bore them onward, the rushing of the water almost lulling her to sleep.

Were they sweeping outward, then, to the unknown sea?

It was an unexpected journey, and she had asked to be taken home!

Presently the air grew full of shapes threatening in their eyes.

If one's sins, she thought, should take to themselves bodies, would it not be in some such guise as this that they would front and terrify her at dead of night?

Marguerite shivered, sitting there like a mere numb lump.

How awful this gruesome isolation was becoming!

Was it thus a woman went drifting up to God?

The figure at the cars was crooning softly. It was like the lullaby her mother used to sing to her when she was a child.

There was a breath of free air-humanity lay behind them-they were alone with nature on the vast, dim

her being. She had no hands to lift, she had no feet to move. Her heart grew sluggish. Her brain seemed paralyzed.

Death stood upright now in the bow before her and in the east she was

When mnished it lighted kitchen where the mother had 4,000,000 volumes -nearly fifty per cent more than are now embraced in any library in the world." In national libraries France now leads the world. Hers contains a full million more volumes than that of Great Britain-the next largest Germany is next in rank and Russia is fourth. The United States comes next in order. - fr -

> A Man Fish. An amusing feature of an aquatio exhibition at the Chicago Athletic club recently, was the angling con-test Professor Robinson, the club's swimming instructor, put on a strong leather harness which fitted closely about his back and neck, and entered the water. J. M. Sellers attached a hook to the harness. Then the man fish commenced to wriggle, and the angler began to play his catch scientifically. He had fifteen minutes to bring the professor within reach of his six foot gaff. Robinson made a game effort Several times he went to the bottom, but the angler skilfully gave him all the line he wanted. After an especially vicious pull the man fish succeeded in snapping the line asunder, thus winning the contest. This contest, while hardly new. is. as far as known, the first of the kind which resulted in a victory for the "man fish." the angler. on other occasions, gaining the upper hand.

## The Eagle on the Dollar.

The figure of the eagle on the dollars of 1836, 1833 and 1839 are exact portraits of a famous American eagle. "Peter, the Mint Bird," he was called by everybody in Philadel-phia, and during his life his fame was equally as great as that of "Old Abe," the Wisconsin war eagle, the latter being really a spring chicken when compared with Peter. Peter was a pet of the Philadelphia mint -shadowy shapes with mournful for many years. Finally he was straight line, extending from a small faces, shapes that hinted secrets, with caught in some coining machinery adobe hut at one end of the and had the life jerked out of his body in a jiffy. The figure on the coins named above is an exact reproduction of a portrait taken of Peter after he had been stuffed and placed in a glass case in the mint cabinet

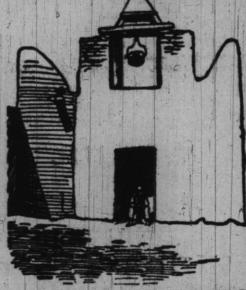
## Cage Blindness.

"Cage blindness" is the Western name for a peculiar affliction to hich Montana miners are subject. After working in deep mines for a good many years some miners, when they come to the top to work, imag-ine they see the basket suspended in the shaft ready to lower them down to the bottom. The illustration is so absolutely perfect that the poor. deluded man. if alone, is sure to try The numbress crept to the roots of to step into the basket and he shoots through the shaft to an awful death.

## Sued for Damages.

A man by the name of Worthing-ton of Raleigh, N. C., is suing the Raleigh and Augusta railroad for aware of a widening breadth of gray. \$5,000 damages because an engine on Would the blackness freshen into that road struck a cow, and the cow \$5,000 damages because an engine on that road struck a cow, and the cow placed over their heads, and bound of this terrible sacrifice so weak they

dom which seemed thoroughly in accord with his huge frame A native on their quivering and bleeding of New York city, and a graduate of backs, they repassed us at one of its best medical colleges, he the same slow and pa drifted to Taos some four years ago, and since then has risen to high favor possible to use our with all the Mexicans for miles around. by reason of his ability as a physician



PENITENTE CHURCH AT RANCHOS DE

magnetism. From him we learned that in all probability we would be able to see the Penitents at their best on the following day by driving to the Ranchos de Taos, four miles away. started out, accompanied by the doc-tor, a civil engineer, graduate of Lehigh unversity, and a mining man

from Montana. The road to Ranchos de Taos led along the foot-hills of the Sange de Cristo range, until, climbing a steep hill from a little settlement of most ancient-looking adobes, we came to the top of the mesa. Here a most unexpected view met our eyes. About four hundred Mexicans, men, women, and children, were drawn in a adobe hut at one end of the field to a large cross standing about a quarter of a mile away. Scowls and angry glances were disected at us from all quarters as we irove along seeking a point of van-tage, and calls to turn back were sent after us as we drove beyond the line which they had formed. We could not approach the line of march closer than 125 feet, and here we halted our torses to await developments Not an American was to be seen outside of our wagon, and the fact that our presence there was most unexpected and unwelcome was plainly indicated by the gathering together and lowoned consultations which immediate-

y took place among the natives. Within a few minutes a small band of men was seen to emerge from the idobe hut, headed by one carrying a rucifix upright before him. Birectly behind him came another, playing a weird and solemn tune on a piccolo; and following them were six others thanting. A short distance after the

with an air of hospitality and free hausted by this time, but estill bring-dom which seemed thoroughly in ac- ing that terrible whip to fall were then very close, but it was impossible to use our camera at this range, as the Mexicans were all around and about us. So terrible had been and surgeon and an intense personal the punishment administered, and so sharp and knifelike were the whips, that the entire covering of flesh had ribs exposed to full view.

As soon as this party had entered the doors of the morada, or Penitente house of worship, another and much larger one started on the same pilgrimage. In this second party, immediately following the chanters, came length made of rough timbers twelve inches in dismeter, weighing, I should judge, between 300 and 400 pounds. As this procession started, at the same pace adopted by the first, two men armed with whips took their places behind the cross-bearers and at every naked backs of the men in front. Fol- as we are persons."

lowing them came a party of eight flagellants, and behind them about a dozen rough, uncouth, unshaven Penitentes, carrying in their hands and elevated in front of them primitive and uncouth figures of all the saints Accordingly, the next afternoon we in the litany. Again the cruel blows resounded across the silent field, for not a sound was heard save the occa-



SCOURGED.

during the passing of the procession was repeated, and upon the return of committed suicide. this party we tried to perpetuate the picture upon the films. The distance, however, was too great to do it full

Some laughed incredulously, some fearfully and all counted.

"But there is something more strange still," said she, "I think we step applied vicious blows upon the are of exactly as many nationalities

Strangely enough it was true. There were present's Hungarian friend of the baron's, a Scotch cousin of the hostess. an Italian painter, an attache of the Russian legation. Haytian, a Mexican married in Paris and a Parisian councilor of state. The hostess herself was English the Comte de W- was a Pole and his wife by birth an American.

This discovery was hailed as a little short of marvelous and the discussion which followed served to make the company in a measure forget the fatal number.

The next morning the hostess accompanied ner fiance to the station and on her return, as the weather was intensely hot, sat at her garden window clothed only in a light wrapper. The same night she was stricken with pneumonia and in two days she died, before the baron could reach her.

A strange fatality seemed to pursue the guests of that curious and unpleasantly cosmopolitan dinner. On her return to her home in Scotland the cousin of the hostess was in a railroad accident in Wales, and was made a cripple for life. The same year saw a quarrel between the baron and his friend who had been entertained at the repast, and A FLAGELLANT THE DAY AFTER BEING fatally wounded. The baron lost himself in India. The comtesse was sional chant. Every head was uncov divorced from her Polish husband. ered, and the aspect of the spectators The Russian attache died in Siena of the Roman fever and the French was most reverential. All the way to deputy was deposed, arrested on that far-off cross the former scene charge of bribery and conspiracy and

Only four of that dinner party are still alive. I have heard three of them questioned in regard to this justice. In every case the blood strange series of disasters, and but flowed in torrents down the backs of one would speak of it at all, and shanters came two men clad only in the flageliants, staining the drawers then after the most evident reluct-

She Made Him Tired. "John," said Mrs. Billus, "what is

the salary of an alderman?" "I think it is \$3 for each meeting."

"And yet there seems to be plenty of men willing to take the place at that pitiful salary. How hard the times must be when strong, ablebodied men, willing to work, no doubt, and capable of filling far higher stations in life are driven to the necessity of taking just such jobs! 1 am sure we ought to be very thankful John, that you haven't felt the pressure of the hard times to the extent of that, and-"

"Maria," said Mr. Billus, looking fixedly at her over his newspaper, "you make me very weary."

## BITS OF PLEASANTRY.

"Sometimes,"remarked Uncle Eben, de man dat hollers de loudes' foh de fool-killer am de one dat 'ud hafter do de mos' dodgin' ef he showed up."

Teacher-The prince was born when the battle of Leipzig took place. Now, who can tell me the date of his birth? Pupil-The 17th, 18th and 19th of October.

Hazel-Do you know, papa never knows when Tom goes home. The clock is always stopped when he calls. Ethel-Dear me! Is he homely enough for that?

Wife, thinking she hears burglars-John! John! I really believe there's somebody in the house! Husband-Thanks! Quite a compliment, and I appreciate it, I assure you.

"Whatever became of that greyhound you had?" "Killed himself." "Really?" "Yes; tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and miscal-culated. Bit himself in two."

Mr. Biff-Here, Johnnie, is a nice new quarter, now-Johnnie-If it's to find out who the other fellows are that call on sister, it's worth fifty cents to go over the whole list.

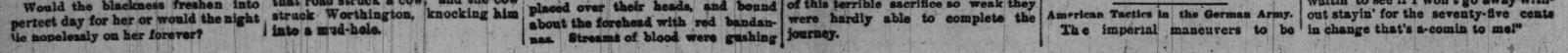
Demonstrator, in clinic-You will notice that the subject's right leg is longer than his left, which causes him to limp. Now, what would you do in such a case? Bright Student-I'd limp, too.

Mrs. Nexdoor-I have found out one thing about that Mrs. Newcome. Whoever she is she has never moved in good society .- Mr. Nexdoor-How do you know that? Mrs. Nexdoor-She shakes hands as if she meant it.

Miss Cora Fay-What do you think? Berty Bobveal is going to marry Mignon Backroe of our ballet! Says he loves her so! Miss Ama Zonn-Ah! But will he love her when she's old? Cora Fay-Will he? Why, he does.

Mrs. Youngwife. indignantly-And you took the cake I put in the window to cool and ate it? How dared you? Dusty Rhodes, caught in the act and consequently humble-A starving man will eat almost anything, mum.

"Is anybody waiting on you, mad-am?" inquired the floor walker. "Yes, sir," retorted the middle-aged matron. fiercely. "I reckon they're waitin' to see if I won't go away with-



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#### NOTICES.

Notices of Deaths, Marriage Notices and Obitu-ary Notices Free. Resolutions, Appeals and simi-lar matter, eight cents a line, prepaid.

#### TWENTY-SEVENTH OFFICERS WARD.

## Aldermen

Health Inspector ..... J. Gleason

1931 Jab 3. THESE are times when the supply of grown folks per capita of children

is taxed to its utmost A circus draws in all kinds of weather.

It is said that photographs have been taken 500 feet under water, but it will be generally agreed that many photographs should be taken deeper than that

It is a sad sequel to the Carlisle Harris tragedy that his father has now been removed to an insane asylum, a hopeless maniac. It seems to furnish better evidence of insanity in the family than was brought out when the young man's life was at stake.

THE California "Midwinter" fair alasts till the Fourth of July. To make the paradox complete there



GATIONAL CHURCH.-The Rev. A. M. Thome, pastor: Charles Farnsworth, supe intendent of Sunday school. Sunday service at 10:30 a m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesda evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. Your People's Society Christian Endesver, Sunda evening, at 6:30 o'clock, and Junior socie

GERMAN CONGREGATION CRURCH.-The Rev. Blo:k pastor. Sunday school as 1:45 p.m. the morning services at 10:30 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. every Friday at 7:45 p.m.

## Who will win the aerby?

Money to loan. Fred E. Eldred, 23 and 24 Times building, Chicago. Goodman's genuine negro minstrels will appear at Thomsens hall on next Monday evening.

Mr. H. W. Price and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Libertyville, and while there tried their luck in fishing. Several fine pickerel were among the big catches.

Look out for the bicycle made for two!

The Jefferson Park band have taken in charge the celebration of the Fourth of July at this place. They have arranged for a notable ball game, parade, races and other games; in the evening fireworks and dancing will be the features. It is earnestly requested that people will remain home on that day and participate in the pleasure. All the people living along the sister towns are invited to come and join us. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schloessling announce the approaching wedding of their daughter, ltelen, to Rev. John Block, on Weenesday evening next, at the German Congregational church. GRAN This place was visited by several hard thunder storms on Sunday last and amid one great one lightning struck a house owned by Mr. Walters on Huntington street. The current hit the chimney and followed down and broke through the ceiling and out the window, cutting a small hole in the center of the pane. Fortunately nobody happened to be in near range at the time. Our fire boys were quickly on hand and queuched the fire.

Amid greatceremonies and thronged with flowers, Mr. John Block was ordained as pastor of Jefferson Park Congregational church on Monday evening last. The church was filled to its utmost, and many were unable to hear addresses of several professors from the Chicago Theological seminary.

It is said that a life-long resident of Jefferson, who has been before the public many times and rejected by it, in order to begrudge his peaceable neighbors, has sold out his place to a person who will conduct it as an allnight summer beer garden. This place is situated within a stone's throw of the First Congregational church, and should an attempt be made to carry out such an affair, will te checked immediately.

# IRVING PARK.

## DATLY LARE EXCURSIONS TO ST. JOE AND BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. On the steel steamer City of Chicago and the new propeller Chicora, the two fastest steamers on Lake Michi-gan. Eight hours on the water. Only sixty miles from Chicago. The sister cities are visited by thousands of pleasure seekers every season, and are without exception the mot delightful resorts on Lake Michigan; good fish-ing, bathing, beautiful drives and other attractions. The schedule for the season is as follows: "Leaves Chicago daily at 9:33 a. m.

Return to city about 8:30 p. m. Round trip, \$1.

trip, \$1 Leaves Chicago daily at 11:30 p. m. Single fare trip, \$1. Leaves Chicago Sunday at 10.a. m. Return about 10 p. m. Round trip, \$1. Leaves Chicago Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Round trip, \$1. Tickets good returning same night, Sunday at 6 p. m. or Monday's steamer. In all cases meals and berths extra. The City of Chicago which leaves

The City of Chicago. which leaves daily at 9:30 a. m., makes close connections at St. Joseph with the special fest steamboat express on the C. & W. M. ra lroad for Grand Rapids, Traverse City, Fetosky, Mackinae island, Holland, Ottawa Beach, Bay City, East Saginaw, Lansing and all sum-mer resorts and towns in Northern Michigan. This is the cheapest and quickest route from Chicago.

Also connecting with the C., C. C. & St. L. railroad, (lig 4) and Vandalia railroad for South Bend, Elkhart. Niles, Terre Haute, Indianapolis and

all southern points. Hotel St. Joseph, formerly "Plank's Tavern," is now open. Rates \$2 a

GRAHAM & MORTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,

Dock and office, foot of Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The house of J. McIntyre, at Pitch Pine, Pa., was struck by lightning twice during one night.

The longest river in Europe is the Volga, which falls into the Caspian sea after a course of 2,400 miles.

Three rotary snow plows have been ordered by the Russian government from a Patterson, N. J., firm.

Miss Fannie Arnold of Bessemer, Ala., was poisoned by eating fancy candy a day or two ago, and it required the most strenuous efforts of the physicians to save her life.

During the past eight or ten years in June a mirage of some unknown city suspended in the air has been observed at Glacier bay, Alaska. It has been photographed, but thus far no one has been able to identify the vision.

William Holmes of Dwight, Ga. had a turkey which was a curiosity. It had four well developed feet, two at the proper place and two where the tail should have been. The toes of the latter were turned in an opposite



country, Val. to pend a month. A little rustic cousin of hers is about to be married, and she wants the benefit of Blanche's fine

tasts about the trousseau and the wedding."

"Ah, poor Blanche! I pity her, immured in a country house in December! What will she do, unless she finds some men to flirt .with?" laughed Valentine Monroe, throwing his handsome length lazily on the cushions of a divan in his mother's luxurious bondoir.

"There's no one to flirt with at Hazelmere. It's a very quiet neighborhood, and I don't believe the girl that's going to get married would ever have found a husband, only that a young man just happened to live in the house-nephew to her guardians, I believe-and they fell in love. Nothing but propinquity, you see, Val, that makes so many matches. Heigho! I wish it had been as successful in your case with Blanche."

"Dear mother, don't bring up that old grievance again."

"But, Val, let me urge dear Blanche's claim just once more. Poor girl, ever since she came to live with us, five years ago, when her parents died, she has worshipped you, Val, and it is crue! that you don't take pity on her tender heart.'

"One doesn't like to have a girl throw herself at one's head, mother. Blanche might have waited till I asked her to love me."

"But, Val, you ought to be grateful to her for loving you, really. Any other man would go on his knees to thank her, and you know it. She is the belle of her set, beautiful and rich; and, as she says, she can bring any

"And wants me just out of perversity, eh?" laughed handsome Val, and the big diamond on his white hand sent out a blinding flash of light as he tried to smother a yawn.

"No, she loves you fondly and devotedly, my son, and she is just the girl for you, too-a very queen of beauty. Come, I will tell you her secret, poor girl. It was for your sake she has buried herself in the country."

"I don't comprehend."

gaged before I ever met her. Che told me so when I asked her to be mine. But, before heaven, I believe she liked me well, and if she had only Reading me article - published in not worn that other fellow's ring-confound him! I might have won her for my own."

"Ah, I am very glad she is married to another man. There's a chance for Blanche yet," cried Mrs. Monroe, with a sigh of relief.

"But she isn't married yet, mother, for I made her swear solemnly to send me wedding cards when it came off. For, as long as she is single, there's some hope, you know. And I swear that I'll marry no one until my little beauty is lost to me forever."

"And then-then would you have Blanche?" eagerly. "As well her as another, since I

should have no heart for any but my

lost love," gloomily. The weeks slipped away, and one morning, when the mail came in, his mother cried, eagerly:

"Wedding cards for you, Val. Perhaps it is that girl!" and she could not keep the joy out of her voice and eyes. . He tore the cards from the envelope, with nervous fingers.

"Great Heaven! the cruel blow has fallen!" and he staggered to his seat, his hand before his eyes.

"Why, what is this?" she cried, examining his cards. "Val, it is the girl at Hazelmere, Blanche's cousin. pretty little Bessie Gray!"

"That is her name," he sighed, heavily.

"Oh, Val, remember your promise! If this girl married her betrothed, you would marry Blanchel"

"Yes," he answered, with the acquiescence of despair.

"I am so glad, so glad! Val, shall you go to the wedding?"

"Yes, I will see her lost to me forever! Then, I will bring Blanche back as my betrothed!" he answered, with the recklessness of a torturing despair for his blighted love-dream.

He arrived at the pretty Southern homestead in the morning of the day set for the wedding. A blundering servant took his card when he asked for Blanche, and sent him into the conservatory.

"She's in there, cutting flowers for the bride's bouquet."

Some one was helping his cousin, and he paused at the sound of voices, and peeped through a thicket of blossoming pink azalias.

Blanche's companion was a young, fine-looking man. He cried out, in a passionate voice:

"Blanche, this is cruel work for us both! Oh, if these flowers were only for you, my darling!"

"Hush! you must not say such things to me-you, who will be married to Bessie Gray to-night!"

"Not if you forbid it, Blanche, for "I'll explain, Val. Well, only the little Bessie, I loved her dearly till night before she left she told me in you came, but the glances of your tears, that she was maddened by your eyes drove me mad, and my love turned from her to you. Do not upbraid me, dearest, for surely I have read your heart aright, in your tender blue eyes, and you love me as well as I do you. This marriage would make us both very unhappy. Oh, Blanche, let us fly together before this fatal bond is riveted that sunders us forever. We can be married quietly in

A COOL MAN.

Waistcoat. Reading an article published in the New York Tribune in which were iescribed the experience of two men in a railroad wreck where a car rolled over and over down an em-bankment into a river reminded a New Yorker of a similar accident. "There isn't anything in the world that I know," he said. "that makes a man lose his senses so com-pletely as being tumbled over and over in a falling car, and yet I met a man once who seemed the personifi-cation of coolness in just such a sit-uation. As soon as our car left the uation. As soon as our car left the track we were all shot from our berths in various directions, being tumbled up and down and around as the car kept on turning somersaults. Like the the people I read about. we landed in the water, and when the car came to a stand still after its terrifying bumping and crashing, I was so frightened that I could scarcely move my arms to keep my head above water.

"Near me, however, was a man who kept his head.

" Don't splash around so," he said. 'you'll cut yourself. The car is full of broken glass lamps, wrenched rods and rails, and you'll hack yourself to pieces.'

"But I though was drowning. and I shouted my years to him.

"Oh, no,' said he, 'we are not drowning; we'll get out of this easily.'

"But it was not so easy to escape as my cool friend assured me. The whole inside work had been shattered, and there was nothing by which we could climb to the windows. which were high above us, as our car was overturned, lying on its roof.

"We made so many efforts to jump up, always falling back into the water, that I became exhausted. My friend, however, kept on encouraging me.

"Finally, with his assistance, I managed to clutch a window frame and I got out. He followed me shortly afterward.

"The first thing he did when we had climbed outside was to examine himself for cuts and other wounds. "Well, 1 guess I am alive," he

said, with a laugh.

"After we had sat there for awhile watching with shivers the wreckers working out to us, my friend declared he was going to crawl back into the car.

"Great heavens!' I begged, "don't do that; we were lucky to get out once. You might get pinned" there or drowned by the rising water.'

"I have a waistcoat in there,' he answered, 'and in the inside pocket, there's over \$1,000. I am going back for that waistcoat. My birth was an end one, and I might be able to find it.'. "In the face of my protests he crawled back through the window, and, when he dropped down with a loud splash, I was as 'rattled' as if I had been there again myself. I could hear him puffing around in the water down there for a long time, while he fished for his wais tooat . Finally his wet head came through the window once more, and I was never more glad to see a man. "'I got it,' he said, with a triumphant laugh. Pretty wet, but the bills seem to be there. Watch is gone. Too bad, too; it was given to me, but one can't expect to save everything out of a railroad wreck." he added cheerfully. "He was a cool man. that fellow, and nothing could disturb his good humor."

man to her feet but you."

n exhibition when the midwinter gets the hottest an assortment of round squares, all hand-somely decorated with white lampblack.

FROM the recent interviews which London papers have held with Mr. Rudyard Kipling the impression is gained that Mr. Kipling's impression of the American social political and economic system is derived from a fruitful study of cheeky cabmen and New England pie.

LARGE etchings of Walt Whitman multiply, and are of a fine artistic quality. The Homeric head of old Wait is a continual tantilization and challenges the painters. It has a wondrously old-Dutch-gallery look and would fit into any collection of Rembrandts without a discord

THE farm calls for fowls and the farmer must have them. He may have corn and wheat, cattle and horses. sheep 'and hogs; but if he hasn't a flock of poultry, to lay him eggs and to breed him early broilers, he is not farming for all it is worth and can afford to stop a little and ask why.

THE English are always talking about the vulgarizing of the English language by Americanisms, but as London financial writers of high standing allude to the .. backwardation" of settlements on the stock exchange, it looks as if the British beam were fully as large as the American mote.

A WILDLY eccentric individual whole wife nags him about his hair getting onto his coat collars wonders why tailors could not put on our coats beautifully chased aluminium collars. All you have to do then . every morning is to shine up your coat collar at one end of you and you are.

THE adoption of the cap and gown by students of several universities moves the New York Sun to remark that the cap and bells are better suited to contemporary under-graduate conditions. Not so; the wearers of cap and bells were clowns only by profession, not in manners, and moreover were men of wit and amusing fellows.

THE fact that Ferdinand Rivard wore a fur cap in the summer does not seem to strengthen the contention that he was incompetent to make a will. In these days of cyciones on the sun, it is a wise man habiliments of winter, when the blueman calleth for his prey.

THERE is a regular boom on in shoot all railway men who trespassed died certain!" eyes! pure, forget-me-not-blue, hiding been studying painting, has she not? Ethel-Un, no'm! It's worse than Palestine. Suburbs of Jerusalem are on the duke's grounds. But the surunder thick, curly lashes, black as Mrs. Lamoyn-Yes: you should see that. His ma has just cut his hair. being cut up into streets and veyors managed to get the better of Etna and Vesuvius. jet. She was a thousand times pretsome of the sunsets she paints. avenues; there is talk of ... line of the agent. Choosing a moonlight It is estimated that Mount Etna has A Conundrum. tier than Blanche, to my notion." There never was anything like them. tow-boats on the Dead sen to hing night for the purpose, they caused a thrown out nine times its own bulk the products of the land of Moab number of shots to be fired in a of cinders and lava; and that all the Landlord-Why don't you pay yout "Oh, heavens! and you are engaged Meekison-Why did the policeman to her! It will break my poor Blanche's | rent? with the Jaffa-Jerusalem rail: ad. gone the surveyors examined the land. tion, in A. D. 79

Wm. Meyers held a well attended party at the West Side hotel on Saturlay evening last.

Work has begun on a new lawn tennis court on the club house grounds. Anton Pregler informs us he will have many picnics in his park during the coming season.

Harry has a nice display of fire works

Lieut. O'Connor was the recipient of a happy surprise on last Wednesday afternoon, it being his thirty-sixth birthday. Mrs. O'Connor, ably assisted by brother officers of the thirty-sixth precinct, had arranged for a large gathering of friends. It was about 4 o'clock, the lieutenant was telephoned at the station to come home and upon reaching it he was bewildered for many moments as he looked upon so many friends. It was an utmost surprise to the lieutenant and all he could say was make yourselves feel like home. Toward evening friends increased, the Chinese lanterns were strung around where they gave grand spectacle of the premises and Steward Mullaney had all he could possibly attend to for the time being. Among the many present we recognized the following: Henry Wulff and wife, Fred S. Wheaton and wife, Alderman Hubert W. Butler, Alderman M. J. Conway, Dr. M. T. Moore, Dr. Joseph Pat McGlynn, Fred E. Eldred, Robert Alting, Herman Esdohr, Alvin Peters, Fred Scharen-burg, Prof. Paul Schoessling, Hugo Schoessling, William Edgar, P. Thomp-sen, Walter Lee and wife. Among the officers we noticed the following: Desk Sergt. John Patrick Slater, Sergt. W. K. Stahl, Sergt. Samuel of Eden? Teacher-Why? "Cause Collins, Fred Marsh, Jerry Sullivan, there wasn't anybody to invite to pic-Gus V. Mozegambia, Ulrich, Mullaney, Moisley, Lyons, Klink, Knowlton, Primrose, Garigan, Regan, Croat, Maddon, Kock, Sebastian, Burns, Schreiber, Triger, Geason. Prof. Paul Schoessling entertained the company with the violin cello. Among coat collar at one end of you and those who were called upon and re-your boots at the other-and there sponded with a few remarks to the occasion were County Clerk Wulff, Alderman Conway and Butler, Fred Eldred, Sergt. Samuel Collins. and William Edgar, and also by the Lieutenant in a few brief and well chosen here to hire a sailboat. What ques words expressed the pleasure he felt in thus being honored by his many friends and fellow officers. Inci-dentally he remarked that it was the happiest day of his life, but was in-terrupted by Mrs O'Connor, who re-minded him of his many and him if he knew how to swim. But this is rhyme, sir," said the long haired caller in astonishment, "and not blank varie". "I such a st minded him of his wedding day, and he confessed himself properly corrected.

## Enemies to Railways.

When railways were first made in England they were opposed by many people for the most absurd reasons. ciones on the sun, it is a wise man Sir Astly Cooper, a famous doctor in who putteth not away from him the his day, said they would ruin the nobility in a few years by cutting up bird caroleth and the second-hand their estates. The agent of, the duke of Bridgewater kept gamekeepers or; but he was a sickly man, an' if night and day with instructions to he'd ha' eat that whole hog, he'd a

direction from the former. The turkey lived about a week.

In one of the big down town New York buildings there is a restaurant whose walls and ceiling are composed entirely of mirrors. The effect, is startling to the person who looks into the dining room from the street or hallways. The curtains prevent his seeing anything except the ceiling and upper walls; In these, however, he can see mirrored all the room contains. Of course everything appears inverted, and it is astonishing enough to see a man eating his soup with his head down and his feet in the air. The sight is sufficiently novel to attract crowds at times.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

DShesed-It's odd about a mountain, isn't it? Hesed-What is? Shesed-That it never wears its spurs on its foot.

Little Dick-Let's hurry before mamma gets back. Little Dot-She won't be through for ever so long. She's gettin' the baby's picture taken by the instantaneous process.

A man saw an advertisement in a dime novel which read: "A sewing machine for fifty cents." He forwarded the fifty cents and received two needles and an awl.

Editor-I want an article written on "How to Make Poultry Pay." Contributor-Well, you'd better ask the man who does the fishing stories, then; he's the best lizr on the staff. Kittie-Don't you think it must nics, and they had such a good place for them."

Burglar Bill-These gipsies don't know anything. One of 'em told Gory Gus that he'd die on the gallows. Dynamite Dan-Well, didn't he? Burglar Bill-Naw. He died of old age while waitin' fer a new trial.

Boatman-Yes, I need a boy about my boatyard. Now, suppose I was away and some stranger would come

"and not blank verse." "I spoke of it as 'blank' verse, sir," replied the edtor, handing the manuscript back. "to save your feel ngs. It wasn't the

word I really had in my mind." A man was being tried for hog stealing in a Southwest Georgia justice court. He had an accomplice in the theft, to whom the judge said: "You knew this fellow stole that hog?" "I did, your honor." "And yet you helped him eat it?" "I did, your hon-

indifference, and was going away to test your love. She thought you might miss her, and find out you loved her, by your sorrow at her absence."-"Did she think I could not enjoy my

dear mother's society alone?" he queried, affectionately:

"Don't begin to flatter me, dear, thinking to turn off the subject! Oh, Val, why won't you marry Blanche? She surely has reason to complain if you don't, for you have flirted with her ever since she came here."

"Beg pardon, it is Blanche who has flirted with me. Mother, you know that girl has flirted from her cradle!" "She only does it to make you jealous, Val."

"No, it's her nature. And she cares. no more for the sufferings of her victims, than little boys do for the but-



TAKE YOUR RING. PERRY GRANDISON." terflies whose wings they pull off. She can be very cruel when she will." "But not to you, dear, because she loves you so much. And she is so fond of me, toe, and is just my choice for a daughter-in-law., Oh, Val, do give me your promise to marry Blanche!" implored the handsome, worldly mother, who coveted the queenly heiress for her son's bride.

Handsome Val raised his careless, laughing face to her, and for once it was grave and earnest, even sad.

"Mother, you've been telling me secrets. I'll tell you one: I cannot marry Blanche, because I-love another girl!"

"Val!" she almost shrieked, in her surprise and dismay.

"I love another girl," he repeated, hoarsely. "No, it isn't any one you know. I met her last summer at the sea-side. She was a guest of some friends of mine. Oh, mother, how lovely she was!-not a queenly blonde, like Blanche, but rather petite, with a mass of carly dark hair, a pale, mignon face, with the sweetest red mouth, a dimple in her chin, and such

"Stop," she cried, in clear, ringing tones. "You insult me, Perry Grandison! Why, I have never dreamed of loving you! I only amused myself with your vanity, because you happened to be the only man about! I shall never marry any one but my handsome cousin, Valentine Monroe! As for you, sir, you must keep your troth with Bessie!'

"I will, for I despise you now that I know you were only flirting with me, and-" but he turned with a start, for the outer door of the conservatory opened, and a petite figure entered, the dark curly head held high, the mignon face very pale, the tiny white hand holding out a pretty pearl ring. "Take your ring, Perry Grandison,

and may God forgive you for your falsity," cried Bessy, her voice shaking with stifled tears.

"Oh heavens, Bessie! you have heard all. But forgive me, I pray you dearest, for I was caught by a siren's wiles. I only fancied I loved her, and, at the discovery of her falsity, my heart turned back to you with a warmer love."

"And I despise you!" she replied, scornfully. "There will be no wedding to-night."

"Ah, Bessie, don't say that rashly," cried a yearning voice, and Valentine Monroe stepped from his concealment and took her hand. "I, too, have heard all, and I rejoice in this craven's falsity, since it gives me another chance! Oh, Bessie, when I courted you, by the sea, last summer, you almost owned that, but for a prior engagement, you might have liked me. Can't you love me now? can't I take Grandison's place to-night?"he prayed earnestly.

"Ye-es, for I know I shall love you better than I ever could have loved Perry Grandison," she murmured, blushingly, and let him slip his ring on her little hand.

And Val really married sweet Bessie that night, but Perry and Blanche did not stay for the wedding. They departed in haste repenting their treachery and hating each other-Perry to seek forgetfulness abroad, and Blanche to weep her heart out in a vain despair.

## Worse Than Sick.

Little Ethel-Bobby Wilson hasn'i been to school for two days. Ethel's Mamma-Is he sick:

## WELCOME ONLY WHEN INVITED.

A Chinese Diplomat's Method of Avoiding Repetition of a Disgraceful Scene.

It does not take foreigners in Washington long to thoroughly adapt themselves to the social customs of the city. This is especially true of the Chinese, whose spirit of imitativeness is proverbial the world over. All Washingtonians and many outsiders will remember the famous ball at the Chinese legation some six or seven years ago when the list of guests was so swelled by the addition of the uninvited that the place was crowded to suffocation. and the mob-for, according to Kate Field's Washington, it was hardly, anything else-so abused the hospitality of these orientals as to induce them from that time to close the legation except for business purposes. The fact that the majority of entertainments given during the season are written up in the local papers, with a list of the guests present, appears tohave been duly noted by the at-taches of the Chinese legation, who desired to avail themselves of this means to prevent the public from appearing uninvited at legation functions. A society reporter of one of the leading local papers was formally requested by an attache about to give an evening party to publish in advance the names of those to whom invitations had really been issued, in order that only such should at-tend the entertainment. Finding that such a course of procedure was entirely out of the question, the cautious Chinaman compromised, upon receiving a promise to insert a notice that cards of invitation would be required of guests upon their arrival at the legation, where the man selected for duty knew by sight every one of the guests bidden to the reception.

## Unique Art.

Mrs. Earle-Your daughter has

## WARNINGS OF DEATH: THE BANSHEE OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY. A Strange Phantom Who Appeared to

Members of a Family to Announce Com-ing Disaster, and Sat Beside the Dying in Their Last Hours.

"Everybody laughs in these days at the old story of the Irish banshee," said a gentleman of national reputation lately, as he chatted with a friend or two in the office of the Continental, says the Philadelphia Times, "and I am not saying but that it was but'a superstition after all, though there is a little thing connected with my family that is a strange coincidence, to call it even that.

"Once when I was a boy, I woke up during the night weeping bitterly, and when my mother came to my bedside I told her that I had dreamed that a queerly dressed old woman had come to me under a large oak tree and had warned me that my brother Leonard, who was my senior by several years, was going to die very soon. I noticed then that in-stead of calming my fears my mother listened to me without saying a word, and presently I saw that she, too, was crying as hard as I was. I isked what was the matter, and, though she put me off. I did not forget the strange effect on her that my dream had produced.

It could not have been a week after that that my brother came in one alternoon from school and said he was going to join a party of young people in a sleighing excur-sion to the next town. My mother was very unwilling for him to go and confessed to all sorts of nervous fears, very unlike her usual calm and self-reliant self, but my brother insisted, and at last went off followed by mother's anxious eyes. Within three hours we received a telegram saying that he had been killed by the horses attached to the sleigh becoming frightened, and running away near a railroad track, had thrown my poor brother under the wheels of a train. "When his mangled body came

home, my mother met it, saying to her sister, who was visiting at our house for the day: 'I knew it, Fan-ny; H-here saw her the other night,' and for a long time I wondered who her' referred to could be. I was nearly grown when I again saw the old woman of my boyhood dream. I was about to graduate at our home university, and was studying hard for the final examinations, and was sitting up late one night reading over some questions in mental philosophy, when I dropped off to sleep ALC: NO "Then I dreamed of standing once more under a large oak tree, which was peculiarly marked about the bark by a ring about three feet above the ground. Here I was facing an old woman in a servent's dress of the thirteenth or fourteenth century. I should judge, and this old woman was telling me that I would see my father no more in life. I was a good deal worried over this dream, remembering my former one and its ragic sequence, but had ceased to think of it in the hurry and anxiety, of the examinations, when one day old Professor B called to me as I was passing from one classroom to another, and asked: "H., isn't your father in Switzerland?" "I replied that he was, for his health had failed so alarmingly for months past that he had been order-ed abroad, and had been rapidly getting well in the mountains of Switzerland. He had recently joined the English party in an expedition to Mount Blanc, and had written in fine spirits regarding the trip. Professor B. said no more, but I came across in a few minutes a newspaper containing an account of an Ameri-can who had just been killed by falling down a crevasse in the Swiss Alps. ..No particulars were known or given by the paper, but I knew, oh, yes. I knew that the American was my father, and so it proved. I told my widowed mother of the strange coincidence of my second dream, and she replied that the warning would them as they are I shall hate myself." never fail; that it had gone with her through her life, and that her mother had told her that this strange phantom had also given her warning of every disaster she had ex-perienced. The old woman, whoever she was, was always accompani-ed in her missions of wos by the oak tree marked as I have said. The whole thing is a mystery to us. but it is true, every word of it. "As far as I am concerned this is all 1 know of it personally, though I have a cousin, the son of my mother's only sister, who tells an extraordinary part of the affair. "My cousin's story runs that when my aunt lay dying she several times addressed herself to this mysterious personage as if she was actually sit-ting beside her, and would appear to pause for an answer to questions she would put. "Her son, who was in the room with his mother, saw nothing, and endeavored to speak to her about it as if he knew it to be only a figment of the imagination, but she would silence him with a gesture and pur-sue her low-toned conversation with the phantom that she supposed sat near her. When the daylight faded from the room, Tom would have had lights brought, but his mother requested that the apartment be left to the twilight shadows, and presently the moon rose and lighted the room to some extent.

head, he looked across the broad heet of the moonlight that came in at the unshuttered window. As he looked across that moonlit space he saw in a chair by his mother's bed a dim figure sitting half beading toward the sick woman. "Still staring at this figure, and

wondering if it could really be there. Tom walked back to his first seat. and then found that he could not discern anything whatever in the chair. He arose again and strolled back to where he was able to have the moonlight between him and the figure, and from that point could again see it plainly.

"Taken in connection with the hour and the stories which we had both heard of this singular family possession, this being able only to see the phantom from the one point has made me doubt if Tom really was not deceived by some shadew thrown or distorted by something in the room. But he contends that he actually saw the woman who acts as our banshee, and I give you his story for what it is worth. Altogether, it is a queer coincidence, as I said before. if it is nothing else.

"If the thing is something supernatural none of us have any idea who the woman could have been, or why she came like a bird of ill-omen to prophesy evil to a plain American family. sans castle, sans legends, sans romance.

## Counter Irritation.

One of the popular English authors of the day was wholly incapacitated from work by a lady who lived next door and strummed through Han-del's "Messiah." His idea of the inviolability of an Englishman's house did not allow him to send in any message, and he was at his wits' end until he saw in a daily paper that steam-whistles could be bought to fit on kettle-spouts. He provided himself with one, and put the kettle on the fire in the room nearest the singer. As soon as the whistle began he went out. Of course the bottom came off the . kettle, but it cost little to solder it on again, and after two or three solderings the lady took the hint -- Argonaut

## Norse Immigrants.

No country contributes so many immigrants to the United States in proportion to population as Norway. It is chiefly the rural Norse that come to America, and the immigrants are for the most part under 30 years of age. The Norse are good farmers and thrifty citizens. They, as well as their neighbors, the Swedes, have a strong desire to make homes for themselves and to have land and the conveniences of life. They frequently return to visit their native country, but they become permanent citizens of the United States. Most of those who come are of marked peasant type,

## SCHMEHL WINS EASILY. Walks from Springfield to Chicago in

69 Hours and 10 Minutes. Henry Schmehl, the long distance walker, arrived at the Chicago city hall Saturday, June 16, at 2:50 o'clock from Springfield, two hours and ten minutes ahead of time, winning his wager of \$1,000 to cover the distance in seventy-two hours. The start was made from Springfield on June 13 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon before a large crowd. Schmehl intended to cover 100 miles before making the first stop, but was forced to give up at 11 o'clock Thursday night at Odell, ninety-eight miles from the starting place After a short rest he left Odell at 2:30 in the morning for Joliet, arriving at the latter place at 9:30 Friday night. He was on his way again at 2 o'clock Saturday morning and arrived at Brighton Park at 1:30, where he was received by a party of friends. At the corner of Twelfth street and Blue Island avenue he was met by a brass band, which escorted nim to the city hall. During the entire walk Schmehl subsisted entirely upon milk and water. The country roads were followed most of the way. These were for the most part sandy and blistered his feet badly. His condition at the finish otherwise was good, although he had not been able to get any sleep up to last night owing to the exhaustion caused by the long strain. He expressed himself as being able to reduce the time he made at least four or five hours for the same distance.

## PITCHER PETTY.

The Washington Club's Star Twirler Puzzles the Big Batters.

Charles E. Petty is one of the pitchers of the Washington club of the National league and American association. He was born June 28, 1868, at Nashyille, Tenn., and it was at his native city that he learned to play ball. After playing with several local amateur teams, and gaining quite a reputation, he accepted his first pro-



PITCHER PETTY.

of the Southern league auring the sec-ond part of that season. Among some of the noteworthy performances ac-complished by him that season was the shutting out the Macon team without a run or a solitary safe hit. Petty began the season of 1893 with the Sa-vannah club of the Southern league, but finished it, with the New York team of the National league and American association. Early this season a deal was completed between the New York and Washington clubs, whereby Petty and McMahon of the former club and a monetary consid. eration were given to the latter club, in exchange for Meekin and Farrell.

## THE STACE.

It is announced that James L. Kernan of Baltimore, Md., is to build a new theater in that city, which will be managed by Nixon & Zimmerman, managers of three Philadelphia thea-ters. The new playhouse will be erected on the site now occupied by the Howard auditorium, and building operations will be commenced in Receptions and April, 1395.

"Shaft No. 2," a play by Frank C. Bixby and Marion Elmore, will be produced Sept. 9, at the Haymarket theater, Chicago, Ill.

It is announced that the Messrs. Rosenfeld have signed a lengthy contract with Alice Pierce, the girl who was prevented from playing in "Hannele" by the Gerry society. It is their intention to star her in a new play.

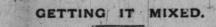
Florence Bindley contemplates making a tour of England, Ireland and Scotland in "The Pay Train" and "The Captain's Mate."

Elsie Boyd Lombard was married recently to John T. Brush, president of the Cincinnati baseball club

Alice Hammacker, a member of "The Private Secretary" company, and Le Grand White, treasurer of the company, were married recently.

Alice C. Ives has written a play, entitled "The Great Brooklyn Handicap."

John E. Ainsley and Anna Kingsley have closed their season and will spend the neated term in Boston, Mass.



He Wanted Something Which They Didn't Keep in Stock.

There was a sign over the door of the music store which read: "Banjo and other musical clubs supplied." One day a man with a strange look in his eye came in and approached the clerk nervously. "Do you," he asked, with a half

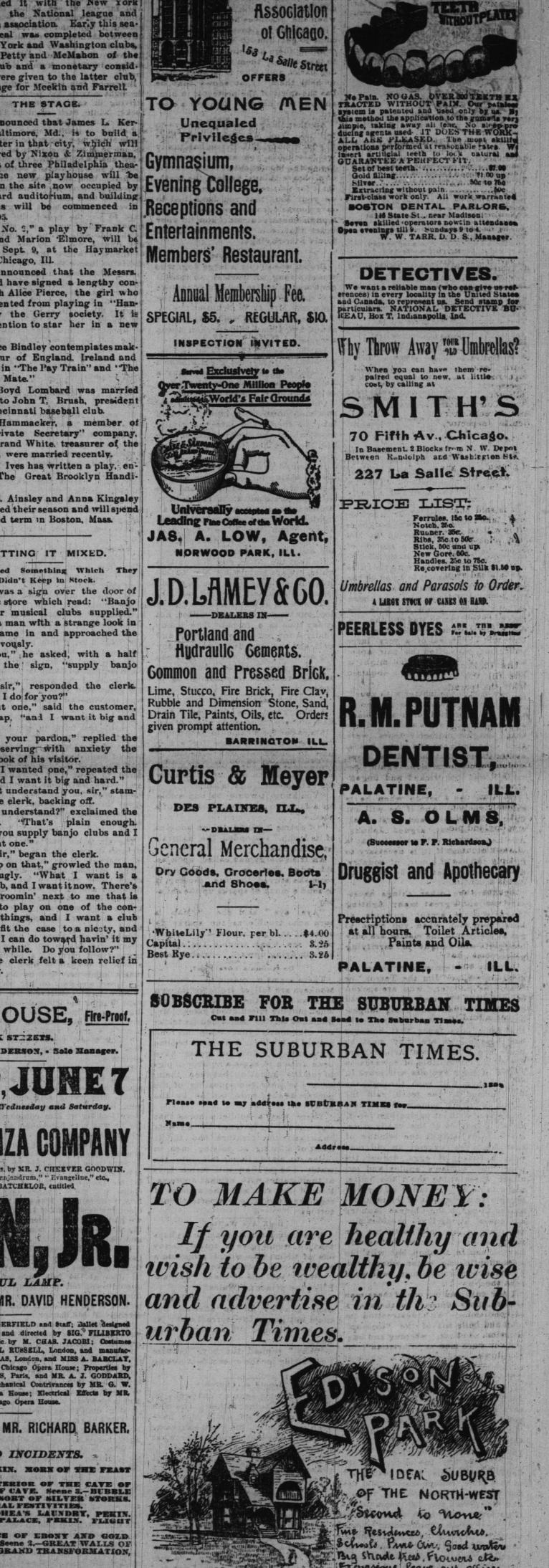
look at the sign, "supply banjo clubs?"

"Yes, sir," responded the clerk. What can I do for you?" "I want or said the



Connellsville coke for family use heaper than coll: sewer, and drain lie lau. er, time and coll. . May hir.

The Real Painless Dentists.



### He Was on to Her.

The color fled his bright young face. There was a terrible, implicable look in his eyes.

"No," he harshly insisted. "you can never be a sister to me.' She frowned angrily.

"Sir." she exclaimed, "explain vourself."

He laughed a hollow cachination. "If," he presently observed. "my father in his diary speaks truly, you have already chosen to be my aunt." She, shrieked as the past came rushing upon her like a flood.-Mercury.

### Greater Griefs.

"Mister," said the small, neatig dressed boy. "have you seen anythin' of a dog that locked like , he was lost?"

"No, my boy," replied the kindlyfaced gentleman. "Are you sure you aren't lost yourself?"

"No. sir. I ain't sure about no' bein' lost. Fact is, I know I'm los But, mister, that dog's lost so much wuss'n I am that I ain't got time to think 'bout my own troubles."

## HUMAN NATURE.

Sir Joshua Reynolds was often annoyed by being requested to paint the portraits of ugly women of quality. He said: "If I paint them as they are they will hate me; if I don't paint A Catholie paper says that the archbishop of Cashel, examining a little boy on the catechism asked him: "What is matrimony?" The little fellow could not recall the words of the answer, but, determined not to be beaten, replied: "Two people getting married, your grace." "Could two little boys get married?" pursued the archbishop. "Yis, your grace." "How is that?" "To two little girls, your grace."

A pretty Southern colored girl in setting forth the virtues of her lover to a white friend in a Boston kitchen recently described his personal appearance thus: "He'ain't a real black nigger (we allus calls each other niggers down South). He's what I call real nice lookin'. Well, he's 'bout th' color of a brown cookie." Not like the ones with molasses in 'em, but mol like the ginger ones. 'Spec's like I'll marry him when I gets back."

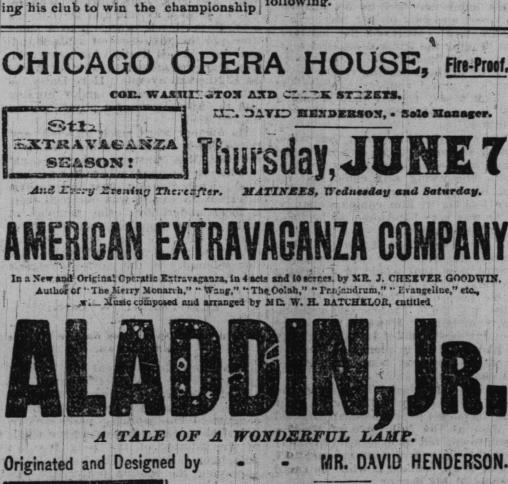
There used to be a Col. Stephenson in Boonville, Mo., who was a great admirer of Henry Clay, in fact, fairly worshiped him. Stephenson went up to Miami to attend a barbecue. Some of his friends told him there was a man on the ground that was a greater admirer of Clay than he was. He said he wanted to meet him. Capt. James Smith was brought up and introduced. "Mr. Smith," said Stephenson, "I am exceedingly glad to meet you: I understand you are a great ad-"Presently, to mend the fire or to mirer of Henry Clay,2" "Yes, sir. I

with a snap, "and I want it big and hard." fessional engagement with the New

"I beg your pardon," replied the Orleans club of the Southern league clerk, observing with anxiety the strange look of his visitor. for the season of 1889. His good work in the pitcher's position for the New "I said I wanted one," repeated the Orleans club attracted the attention man, "and I want it big and hard." of the management of the Cincinnati "I don't understand you, sir," stamclub, then a member of the American mered the elerk, backing off. association, and Petty's release was

"Don't understand?" exclaimed the secured from the New Orleans club, customer. "That's plain enough. and he finished out the season with You say you supply banjo clubs and I the Cincinnati club. Petty began the say I want one." season of 1890 with the Hamilton,

"But, sir," began the clerk. (Ont.) club, but finished it with "Let up on that," growled the man, getting ugly. "What I want is a banjo club, and I want it now. There's the Minneapolis club of the Western association. Petty began the season of 1891 with the Dayton (Ohio) club, a fellow roomin' next to me that is but finished it with the Seattle club learnin' to play on one of the conof the Pacific Northwest league. He founded things, and I want a club joined the Birmingham club of the that will fit the case to a nicety, and Southern league for the season of 1892, see what I can do toward havin' it my and made quite a record for himself in way for a while. Do you follow?" the pitcher's position. His excellent And the clerk felt a keen relief in work in the box went far toward aidfollowing.



Scenery by MR. FRED. DANGERFIELD and Staff; Jallet designed by SIG. CARLO COPPE and directed by SIG. FILIBERTO MARCHETTI; Ballet Music by M. CHAS. JACOBI; Costumes designed by MR. HOWELL RUSSELL, London, and manufac-tured by M. CHARLES ALLAS, London, and MISS A. BABCLAT, and wardrobe department Chicago Opera House; Properties by M. GANETT and M. SBUIS, Paris, and MR. A. J. GODDARD, Chicago Opera House; Mechanical Contrivances by MR. G. W. GOODRICH, Chicago Opera House; Electrical Effects by MR. MARTIN KRUEGER, Chicago Opera House.

Produced under the Direction of -. SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY AND INCIDENTS.

PRODUCTION

\$85,000.

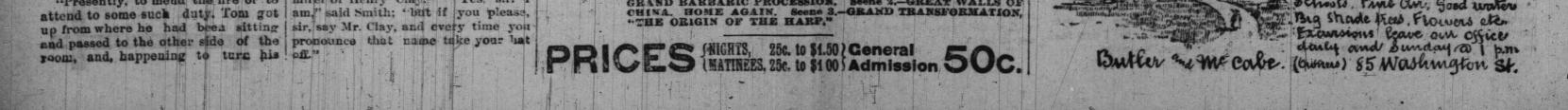
PERSONS.

COSTING

400

ACT I.-EXTERIOR OF THE BOYAL BATHS, PERIN. MORN OF THE FEAST

ACT I.-EXTERIOR OF THE BOYAL BATHS, PERIN. MORN OF THE FRAST OF LANTERNS. ACT H.-Soeme I. ECHO GLEN BY NIGHT. EXTRICT OF THE CAVE OF THE LAMP. Scene 2.-INTERIOR OF CAVE. Scene 5.-BUBBLE FALL IN GOLDEN GLADE AND RESORT OF SILVER STORMS. GRAND AMBER BALLET OF CELESTIAL FESTIVITIES. ACT HI.-Scene 1.-INTERIOR OF WIDOW BOHEA'S LAUNDRY, PERIN. Scene 2.-GARDERS OF IMPERIAL FALACE, PERIN. FLIGHT OF AERIAL PALACE. ACT IV.-Scene L-EGYPT: ABANAZAR'S PALACE OF EBONY AND GOZD. GRAND BARBARIC PROCESSION. Scene 2.-GREAT WALLS OF CHINA. HOME AGAIN. Scene 3.-GRAND TRANSFORMATION, "THE ORIGIN OF THE HARP."





Attle Jack live: close by the stormy sea: he con of a fisherman brave in he. The suils away in a stout old boat, he bravest and truest man affect.

Little Jack with his mother stays at home, But he loves on the sandy shore to roam. And be the first to catch sight Of his father's bost coming back at night.

And by the first, when it comes to land, To offer a ready helping hand: And there's not in the to a a lad so spry In spreadin : the lon ; net where 'twill dry.

And he helps the men who have worked all day Unload the fish in the merriest way. And when the car o is all ashere. He runs ahead to the cottage door.

There the mother waits, with the supper spread But stoops to pat fondly the curly head. For fond and proud of her boy is she. The lad who a fisherman brave will be

And then he lies down to slumbers light, He dreams of a boat with sails so white, And he sails in dreams far over the sen. And who so happ; and gay as he?

Ah. the day be distant when from the shore He may watch for the boat that returns no

more! When he turns to the cottage with weary tread: And the mother weeps for the father dead! —Harper's Young People.

What Is a Coward?

"You are a coward."

"Am I?"

It was one of the crowd of boys who were pouring out of the public school who made the statement, another who asked the question. Then a closely cropped red head and a curly blond head, a gray jacket and a black one, four fists, four knickerbockered legs and two bookbags seemed to mix themselves up in the center of the street, and a crowd of other boys closed in about them.

Not being acquainted with the rules of "the ring," I cannot tell you of the fight, but I believe that whatever the little bland fellow who had been called a coward could do with his fists to prove that he was not one, he did in the interim between the first blow and the arrival of a very large policeman, who lifted the pair apart as a giant of the fairy tales might a pair of Tom Thumbs, and inquired sternly:

"Say, what's the matter with yous?" s so much the the shape of bruised foreheads, black eyes and bloody noses and puffed lips that I imagine motherly tears were shed over both red and blond heads, and I am sure that both these boys were told never to fight again, because it was both wicked and ungentlemanly. But what can a boy do when he is called a coward? And if he will not fight he is a coward: and worst of all things is to be that, argued Johnny. And he is right. A boy who is that is worthless. And if it is necessary to fight in defense of honor, of country or weaker folks, let him be ready to do it But there are other things neceswary, too, and a great many fighting characters are arrant cowards at heart; men who, when you come to get at the root of the matter, are only braggarts who delight in terrifying peaceful people. In many Western country places are men known as "Jim the Terror," or "Sum the Shooter, "who are spoken of as having "painted the town red one day last week" and being dangerous to the community. I've no doubt that some boys fancy that, however bad these fellows are, they must be brave men. On the contrary they are the most contemptible of cowards-a record of their exploits will prove it. Two of them will rush through the town armed to the teeth, raid the seloon and drink some mild old German's beer without paying him for it, smash the sashes of the candy store, roar hideous oaths at the window of the parsonage, overset an old man with a basket of eggs, devour the poor fruit woman's apples and or-anges, threaten to shoot the polite, respectable elderly tailor on his way home with a new suit of clothes, demolish things in the Chinese laundry and cut of Chung Foo's precious pigtail despite his mild petitions for mercy, and insult country ladies who have driven in, to shop, but wilt like spinach in boiling water when faced by three stout townsmen with good revolvers I remember seeing one of these men who had been supposed to threaten a certain village with destruction at noon, hanging out of the "lock-up" window at dusk, weeping and beg-ging "some good Christian" for heaven's sake to give him a "chaw of tobacker." He was a coward of course. There is another person you think very brave, perhaps. Your cousin John who is at college. He looks such a fine fellow as he sits telling you little boys of the fun they have "hazing the freshmen," and you think that when you are old as he you will "haze freshmen" also. Now there are few more cowardly deeds done in this world than much of that same college hazing, and the fact that boys have been at it here and in England for 200 years makes it no better. To heap insult and in-jury on some unoffending young stranger, to cover him with mortification when he naturally wishes to an-

s tragedy occurs, and hazing takes another shape and becomes murder, and the public learn plainly that the ringleaders of college hazing are ringleaders of college hazing are coarse, brutal and contemptible cow-ards. A boy who teases a girl is a sort of a coward. I do not like the little fellow who wilfully upsets his sister's work basket or throws her doll down the well or laughs at her when she practices her music lesson. I like a little boy to whom his sisters come to get him to mend their toys, or show them how to do their su to take care of them when a dreadful

dog barks, and who is always ready to help them. That shows that he has the spirit of the protector in him, and one who has that is never a coward.

Another thing is very cowardly-to tell lies. You may fight all the boys in your county, but if you habitually tell falsehoods you are a coward all the same. Sometimes it is the bravest of all brave things to tell the truth. Do it for that reason. Do not have it on your soul that you have lied to save yourself from a reproof or even a punishment; do not know in your heart that you are a coward .- St Louis Star-Sayings.

#### Gentleman Brown

Brown was simply a large dog, who was so strong, so fearless, so intelligent and so active in affairs that he was considered the champion of the town.

He could thrash any dog round about, and always did it when it was necessary.

But he was extremely kind and benevolent. He showed great kindness to tramp dogs, and protected many a little vagabond, and saw him safely out of the town in good condition.

One day he brought a specially bad specimen home with him. He came into the house and into the dining room, where the family were at dinner, the wretched little tramp dog at his heels.

He looked up at his master, wagged his tail asking for something to eat. A plate of food was set down and the little dog snatched at it ravenously. Brown seemed to think that was all right. He did not offer to touch the food. When the little dog was through he asked for another plateful and had his own dinner.

He kept the little dog for quite a while, always permitting him to eat first. At night he took the dog into his kennel, himself sleeping outside. He was not at all intimate with the dog, but treated him as a visitor, not at any time as a friend. The tramp finally went on his way, strong and well, and as plump and sleek as any dog need be. What was said between these two dogs, both at meeting and parting, would be very interesting to know.

Bad Breaks.

# OUT OF THE STORM.

I. With fierce gusts the wind awe cross the ocean, lashing the migh illows into fury and hurling th with thunderous roar upon the a And far out at sea shines i from that grand old tower w braved a thousand storms. furiously the huge seas dash at it, leap ing madly to its very summit, shakin its rocky foundation, still that ligh brightly from Eddystone's hines

But upon this stormy night, the the light reveals the peril, a vess striving in vain to avoid the jag rocks; while each moment the fight grows more hopeless. The group of fishermen watching upon the shoro know that her death is very near, though they are powerless to aid. On-ward she is hurled toward the rocks, ound which the sea is a se of foam; then she is still; the waves icap madly over her, crushing her to

pleces in their fury. Even when the night has grown too dark to see the vessel, the fishermen remain gazing across the stormy sea as the tide rolls up the channel. When day dawns and every eye is turned to the spot where the vessel struck, she is no longer there. And all through the day the wreck-

age is washed ashore; then they learn the vessel's name and hasten with the news to the rector. The old man's heart is filled with sadness as he seeks his daughter to break the news to her; he dreads to cause his beautiful child pain, yet he knows how great her grief must be. For upon that vessel her affianced husband was coming home to claim his fair young bride. "My poor little Mabel," the old man

said, with tears in his eyes at his child's wild grief. "Herbert may have escaped. Have faith, my darling. All will come right. Indeed it will, poor little Mabel. There is hope."

"There is none. papa, for me. Oh, why did he make me love him so? Is It wicked to love any one so dearly?" "Assuredly not, Mabel. If the worst

has happened, remember this life is very short. It is the other life we should consider."

"Oh, papa! How can I think like rou? You are good; but I am wicked. He is lost to me and my life is ended. I have nothing left in all the dreary world."

"I hoped you loved me, darling," the old man said in a low, troubled voice. "But then I am not much to you. I fear I may not have quite fulfilled your dear mother's trust.

"Oh, papa!" cried Mabel, flinging her arms round her father's neck, 'and sobbing on his bosom, while he kissed her golden head. "Dear, dear papa, forgive me. I love you better than my life. But I loved him better than my soul; and now he is taken from me.

Days passed by and the sea gave up

ters as they were and view the situa tion with that calmness and compla-cency that Pat exhibited. But that same storm which wrecked the first vessel delayed the mail steamer and she arrived three weeks behind her time.

#### 0 0 1 10

It is a beautiful summer's motning. The clear waves fail softly upon the beach though they are leaping at the lighthouse out at sea. The cattle are browsing upon the rich pasture in the distance and on yonder hill is the rec-tor's ivy-covered church, beneath which rests his lost wife. The old man is It is a beautiful a upon the shore; his daughter's arm is within his; they are watching the tug that has been to relieve those watchers at the lighthouse. Mabel's beautiful face is deathly pale and one little hand is clasped to her heart. This is her last hope and she feels how weak it

Some of the passengers in that ill-fated vessel may have gained the light-

Propently a boat is lowered, men leap in her; their oars flash in the sunlight and the boat speeds toward the shore. The rector places his arm round Ma-bel's waist and she sobs aloud. The fishermen walk from them and watch the boat draw near. But they know

too well there is ro hope. At last the news arives. None lend-ed at the lighthouse that stormy night, every scul was lost. Mabel hears it and cinks in her father's arms; the old man places her upon the grass fild kneeling beside her, with clasped hands, pravs with all the fervor of his soul. His faith is strong still and as those rough men look upon that old man's face, turned to the silent heavens. they learn a lesson that even his words could not teach them.

Days pass by. The moon is rising over the rolling sea, flashing over the waves in a myriad lights. The earth is very beautiful this peaceful night.

Strolling along the shore are father and daughter, but Mabel is sadly changed and the old man looks older. He is talking in that soft hopeful voice that somehow always brings Mabel comfort in her grief. His hat is in his hand and his silvery hair waves in the gentle wind. Mabel thinks he is very beautiful; and so he is, with that brave faith which no trouble will shake

"Mabel, for the first time in my life feel how weak my words are. I feel that were your mother in my place she could comfort you as I can never hope to do. Yet even your dear mother could not sorrow with you more than I."

"Papa, you are very good. No one could comfort me more than you; but there is no comfort for me. All hope is gone now. Oh, Herbert, why did I love you so dearly?" "All will come right. It will; indeed

it will.'

"You bid me have faith even now, papa?"

"I do. I bid you have faith and hope. See, darling! Look at that glorious sea and the earth. Their presence should always raise your hope and faith." "But papa, what are they to me, FOUND THE LEG.

Which He Lost Very Suddenly Twelve Years Ago.

"Jim Reisinger found his lost eg." said a resident of Roulette. Penn., who recently returned from the Butler county oil regions. "Jim lost his leg twelve years ago last opring. He was taking a can of nitro-glycerine to Centerville to shoot an oil well. He had it suspended from the reach of his wagon. where he thought it would be safe from any jar and consequent danger of explosion. Jim would have been right in his calculation. no doubt, if it hadn't been for a bear that rose suddenly from a wallow hole at the side of the road, just as the team was passing.

The unexpected appearance of the bear frigatened the horses and they ran away. They didn't run far, though. The wagon struck a deep rut in the road. The suspended can of nitro glycerine was knocked with such force against a stone as the wagon joited down that it was ex-ploded. When Jim came to he was hanging to the top of a rail fence fifty feet away from where the nitroglycerine had exploded, if he could judge from the hole half as big as a cellar that yawned in the road. There wasn't a fragment of anything in sight to indicate that a few seconds before there had been a team of horses and a spring wagou where the hole was. Then Jim discovered that he only had one leg, his right one having been blown away from just above the knee.

Fortunctely for Jim some drillers heard the explosion, and hurried to the spot to see how little there was left of Jim and his outfit. They were amazed to find so much of Jim left, and they quickly carried him to the nearest house and got a doctor. Jim was around all right in a few weeks.

No evidence of the previous existence of the team, wagon or Jim's lost leg had ever been discovered.

"One day last week George Dickson chopped down a big oak tree that stood in a field 300 yards from the spot where Jim Reisinger's blow up occurred. In a crotch of that tree. fifty feet from the ground, he found some funny looking bones lodged. He took them to Centerville so a doctor.

"Why!' said he. 'those are the lower bones of the human leg! A complete set of them, too!"

"Jim Reisinger's leg. sure!' said Dickson.

"There couldn't be any doubt about it. No one else had ever lost a leg in that locality and never found it, and so it was Jim's long-lost leg. and no mistake. They boxed the bones up and sent them to Jim at Prospect, where he lives now, and when I had left Butler county he liver and kidneys. Soon had just written back and said that after I comm

White Bear and Lake Minne The beautiful summer resorts of Minnesota should not be overlooked by those seeking a retreat at which to spend their summer outing. These famous spots are best reached by the Wisconsin CENTRAL LINES, vis

St. Paul Through trains are run via this popular routs from Chicago at sonvenient hours, equipped with Pull-man vestibule alsoping cars, day soaches and dining cars serving a isine unequaled.

Full particulars, maps, guide books, etc., will be mailed free upon applica-tion to Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Win

A young lady, visiting for the first time in the country, was alarmed at the approach of a cow. She was too frightened to run, and shaking her parasol at the animal, she said, in a very stern, tone: "Lie down, sir! lie wn!"

## Indisputable.

Why spend \$1 for a bottle of medicine when one box of Beecham's pills, costing only 25 cents (annual sale exceeds 6,000,000 boxes), will cure most diseases? This is because constipation is the cause of most ailments and Beecham's pills cure constipation. A valuable book of knowledge mailed free, on request, by R. F. Allen company, 365 Canal street, New York.

The only sensible time to be happy is the present moment. Most people put it off until week after week and then forget all about it.

On and after June 2, the Monon Route will run every Saturday night a through sleeping car to West Baden and French Lick Springs, returning Sunday night.

Is disease enters your flock, isolate the sick birds at once.



"I feel it a Duty To tell the world that Hood's Sarsaparilla has saved my life. I had dizzy spells, nauses and



her dead; but no living came to recount the terrors of that stormy night, when the great ship sunk to her grave. It was but another spot on the wreck

A elergyman was explaining to a class of boys the passage of scripture, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." He told them that this very strong expression was meant to show the extreme difficulty, adding:

"You know it would be impossible for a camel to go through the eye of a needle."

"Of course it would, sir, on account of its hump," responded the naturalist of the class.

An Irish clorgyman called upon an old lady. Just as he entered the room she stirred the fire, causing it to send a cloud of sparks up the chim-

"Aye, sye," said she. " Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward;' though indeed, sir, I never could see what trouble the sparks have in flying upward."-Irish Life.

## De Animale Love Fun?.

There seems no reason to doubt it. Monkeys are full of frolin for its own sake, and enjoy themselves most of all when playing mischievous jokes. Mr. Romanes' terrier performed its tricks so consciously that when no one praised it for them it used to become quite sulky. A flock of geese have been known to cause a number of pigs to run the gauntlet between them. merely to hear the squealing of the porkers as they were bit at by the birds.

There was a soldier's horse that was wont to be fastened by a river's bank, and the creature had the ill habit of kicking at passing men, in order to make them fall into the water. The jackdaw will watch boys at their games with evident appreciation of the fun, and the amount of roguishness in kittens is perfectly notorious

### Both Are Walting.

A schoolmaster once said to his boys that he would give a crown to any one of them who would propound a riddle he could not answer.

"Well," said one of them, "why am I like the prince of Wales?"

The master puzzled his brains for some minutes for an answer, but could not guess the correct one. At last he exclaimed: "I am sure I don't know."

"Why," replied the boy, "because I'm waiting for the crown."-Amusing Journal

## Jennie at Church.

Four-year-old Jennie went to church on Sunday with her father. The men of the congregation could not have been very devout, for when she came home and her mother asked her what the people did at church she said: "The preacher and the womens

prayed, and me and paps and the mens sat up and looked at 'em."

Accepted the Doctrine.

Little Frances' parents have been discussing reincarnation and the small maiden has acquired some of its phraseology.

"Mamma," she said one day, "my pear his best, to pain his heart and kitty must have been a pin in a pre-

Still the old rector hoped and tried to instil his faith in his daughter's to insult his faith in his daughter's breast. But day by day poor Mabel would wander by the sea shore with a look of such deep misery in her beau-tiful blue eyes that her father scarcely dared to meet that sorrowful gase. And every wave that burst in silvery spray upon the shore center restored spray upon the shore sent a shock of agony through her breast; for she knew her darling lay beneath those glittering waters.

The air is hot and sultry. The sun treams down with a power never felt in England. Many men and women stand by the harbor watching the great vessel speed on her voyage to the other side of the world; and many women are weeping, though God knows they will weep more bitterly when they learn the end of that voyage.

Suddenly the crowd is parted and a young man dashes up, followed by a man-servant carrying a portmanteau; a look of despair is upon the young man's handsome face as he gazes at the vessel speeding on her way. "Sure now," observed the man-ser-

vant flinging the trunk down and seating himself upon it and gazing com-placently at the departing vessel, "your honor's a grand runner, entoirely. If we hadn't just missed that blooming boat we would have caught it to a certainty

It is a very certain thing that when a man is angry it is imperative he should have some one to vent his rage upon. The young man could scarcely vent his spleen upon the ladies who were looking at him compassionately, for he was very handsome, so he turned on his servant.

"If you joke about it, Pat, I'll fling you into the water," he cried, savagely. Sure, now, that would be a blessing er teirely: if the ladies would only just le: me take off a few of me clothes.

Golly. it's hot. There's one consola-tion, your honor. If we've missed the blooming boat, and it looks as though we had, we'll be in plenty of time for the next-the next boat ain't goneand chance it."

and chance it." The ladies laughed. The young man looked very angry. Taking a cigar from his pocket he mechalically lighted it; then as the full force of his dis-appointment fell upon him he savagely flung the cigar on the ground and Fat, picking it up, smoked it while he gazed screnely at his master.

"I don't believe you would care if you were going to be hanged to-morrow," cried the young man angrily. "Sure now, it would save the bury-

ing, Mr. Herbert. There was a cove telling me yesterday that the mall boat sails in a fortnight and that she's bound to overtake that old tub that has been and goue afore we was riddy

"Why didn't you tell me ao before?" "Didn't like to excite yer honor. There is always a way out of a difficulty. Sure there's a way out of this one." "What is it, Pat?" inquired the mas-ter, lighting, another clgar, which he did not throw away.

"Go and have a lemon squash and go by the next boat."

Pat's advice was certainly practical and seeing there was absolutely noth-log else to do, Herbert followed it. His first intention was to cable to Eng-land, stating that he had missed the boat his friends were advised he would return by; but then the belief that the mail would arrive before the other yes-

when I have lost Herbert? Oh, it is cruel. It is wicked."

"Hush, darling! You do not know what you say in your grief. Kneel lown, my child; and we will pray that he shall come to you."

Softly the waves break upon the shore and the moon streams over father and child as they kneel side by side, uttering their silent prayer. Then a step falls upon the ground, a voice breaks the silence: 'Mabel!'

Mabel springs to her feet. The next moment she is clasped in her lover's arms, her lips meet his and she lives The silvery light of the moon falls upon the lovers clasped within each other's arms and upon the old man's upturned face, as he kneels beside

THEY MOURNED DAISY'S DEATH

She Was Only a Dog, but Was Given a Christian Burial.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, who re-side at Benson avenue and De Bruyn's lane, Bath Beach, were up to a short time ago the possessors of a black and-tan dog, named Daisy, for years old. The Garners moved to another house on Eigtheenth avenue. Here Daisy be came ill, and, despite tender nursing and the attendance of a physician, the animal died.

Its owners were much affected, and moved back to their former residence, because, Mrs. Garner said, she could not live in the house where her pet had died. Then the dog must be properly interred. A casket was obtained from a local undertaker, the remains of Daisy were wrapped in a shroud of red fannel, with the head only showing, deposited in the casket and buried with due solemnity in the garden alongside the cottage.-New York World.

## ELECTRICAL WAGON.

It Is now in Operation on the Streets of London.

The latest development of electric traction is the new electric parcel and advertising van for ordinary roads, now in use in London. By a careful ar-rangement the working parts are reduced to a minimum, leaving the whole of the interior of the body free for passenger or goods. The accumulators supplying the motive power are suspended in a special carrier beneath the body of the van, so that a recharged set may be substituted in two minutes without interfering with the contents of the van. The steering gear, which is of the greatest importance, is said to be satisfactory, the driver having per-fect control of the vehicle. The van is also lighted by electricity, and is con-trolled by a single switch, giving six degrees of speed. An estimate shows that the cost of working a van by electricity, equal to a two-horse vehicle. ircluding charging, maintenance, etc., about 4 cents per mile. The car runs about thirty miles with each charge.-Philadelphia Record.

Paternal Versus Financial Content. ment.

"Rabbi, who is the happier, the man who owns \$1,000,000 or he who has sev ch daughters?" "The one who has many daughters."

"Why so?" <sup>3</sup>He who has \$1,000,000 wishes more; the man who has seven daugh

while the leg wouldn't be of much use, he was glad to see it, and was much obliged."

## A Detective's Advice.

"Go smash a store window, throw stone through a street lamp, knock a man down, or commit any petty prime to get lo-ked up." That was the advice one of the leading detectives of the city gave a reporter when he asked the best method of keeping out of the clutches of the city detectives after having committed a crime. "The station house is the last place they would look ter you," he continued, "and surely not in prison." This fact was well illustrated by the exhaustive search made by the officers a short time ago for a well-known criminal, who was afterward accidentally discovered in Moyamensing prison, where he had been sent by a magistrate on a trivial charge -Philadelphia North American.

Only Thing Would Stir Him Up.

Street Car Superintendent - A friend of mine rode a long distance on your car last night without paving are and he knows of others who got through free.

Conductor-It's so. The car was so crowded that I got wedged into a corner and couldn't move an inch. Superintendent - Humph? That

won't do. We must try to accommodate the public and put on more cars. -New York Weekly.

## A Life of Ease.

"Well, Charles," said the proud father, "you are to be graduated soon. What are your ideas as to sefecting your profession?" "I think I'll be a lawyer, father. I

am fond of ease."

"Ease? Do you consider the lawyer's profession one of ease?" "It certainly is at the start. Young

lawyers never have much to do."-Harper's Bazar.

## Outward and Visible Sign.

Banks-That real estate man who has an office across the street has just made a sale.

Rivers-How do you know? "How do I know? Haven't you seen him smoking a cob pipe every day for the last six weeks?"

"I think I have." "Well, can't you see he's smoking L cigar?"

The Artist Has Grown Wise. "Does your artist friend paint portraits true to life?"

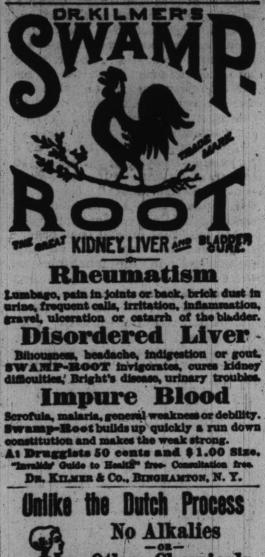
"He did at first but he has learned better.' "Indeed?" "Yes; the first two or three con.

missions he executed were so true to life that the sitters refused to take the pictures."

Graded Shampoos. Victim-Ooo! Phew! You charge

double price for this kind of shampoo. don't you? Barber-Yes. Victim-I thought so. I notice

take Hood's S lla - ALAN an to feel better. I took four bottles and I now consider myself a well woman." Mns. PAULINE RUET, Buff lows. Be sure to get only Hoop's. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. 20.



**Other Chemicals** are used in the preparation of 6.0 W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocca mized with Starch. Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more eco-nomical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASLLY Sold by Grocors everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. WE WILL MAIL POSTPAID fine Panel Pi



o have weak lungs or Asthid use Piso's Cure for done. It is not bad to take is the best dough syrap.

## sel, determined Herbert to leave mat- ters does not " .Fliegende Binetter

harm him physically, can be fun to vious state of existence, for I can for no one but a coward. Now and then 'em in her claws yet."-Judge.

.

much.

## HER BROTHER.

the Little Girl Thought She Had Found

Bim at the Railway Station. As the train from Kannas City came into the Union depot at Chicago, a fashionably dressed gentleman and lady stood just ontside the gate, evi-dently waiting for a friend to come off the train. Between them, and holding the hand of each, stood a little girl not over 5 years old.

Mamma, is brother coming this a?" she asked with the eagerness

of a sudden inspiration. The mother shook her head sadly, then glanced into her husband's eyes. In an instant more the child dropped the hands which she was holding and darted through the gate before her parents or the gateman could stop her. When the former reached her she had thrown her arms around the neck of a manly little fellow about a head taller than herself, and was sob-

bing: "Oh, brother, did you come 'ack? It'll Mamma didn't 'spect you 'tal. It'll

just 'sprise her." Meantime the little fellow struggled to free himself from her embrace and protested:

"Le' go! I ain't your brother. I on't know you an' I don' want to be "Yes you be, brother. I'm Tootsey

an' you do knows me," insisted the little girl, and her small arms refused to be shaken from their grasp about his neck.

Through their tears her parents exained to the father and mother of he little boy that a few months ago they had lost a child closely resembling the boy whom "Tootsey" had mistaken for her brother, and had eway." As the children were forcibly separated the grief of the little rirl drew tears from all who crowded about the weeping group.

"Won't he never, never come back, mamma?" were the last words heard by the bystanders as the father carried her up the central stairway in his arms.

#### PERIL IN TEA.

## Excessive Use of the Beverage Often Causes Insanity.

A report upon insanity in Ireland, which has just been issued, enumerates among the causes of mental fail-ure, the innutricious dictary of the poorer population, tending to produce sammia and constitutional weakness, which favor the development of scrofalous and neurotic diseases, and the immoderate use of certain nervous stimulants, particularly tea and to-

"While the moderate use of properly prepared tea," the report adds, "is regarded as innocuous, or even beneficial in its action on the nervous sysm, its ill effects when decoeted or over-infused on persons who make it their staple article of dietary are inelt on by almost all the resident medical superintendents in their several reports. Undoubtedly the method of preparation adopted and the excessive use of this article of diet, now so general among the poorer population, tends to the pro-duction of dyspepsia, which in its turn leads to states of mental depression highly favorable to the production of various forms of neurotic disturbance.

## TOLD BY THE STARS.

OF

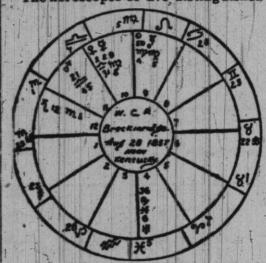
HOROSCOPES CASTING AMERICAN NOTABLES

Fresident Cleveland, They Say, Should Guard Against Secret Enemies-Senator Hill, Col. Breckinridge and Chaunory M. Depew Under the Planets.

> HE PLANETS say that Queen Vic-toria has been doomed to die in October or November of next year. Her death warrant has been published in several of the English and Indian

tioners, it seems, are the astrologers, who have decided that she must expire in one of the two months named. And all because the planets under which the good queen was born happen to be mixed up in such a way at that period as to portend the ca-lamity. One wise student of the heavens has gone so far as to select the exact day for the queen's death, and the announcement has been made that Victoria will pass away on Nov. 16, 1855. Still another of the evil prophets declares that she will die by accident. "Judicial astronomy" is what he calls the method by which he has settled the fate of America's leading men, and he defines the study as "the art of forming a judgment from the positions and motions of the planets, together with the application of astronomical calculations, added to a knowledge of the subtle influences the stars exert on man."

The horoscopes of five distinguished



Americans have been cast by Prof. Apolon and the positions of the planets the time of the birth of each are shown in the accompanying "nativi-ties." Some explanation is necessary to understand the importance of these seemingly senseless diagrams. The chart of the heavens is divided into twelve spaces, and from the positions of the planets in these spaces, or "houses," the astrologer's predictions are made. Each house has its own special significance, and each of the planets exercise an evil or a good influence over one's life (according to its nature) in just that particular line shown by the significance of the space it is in. President Cleveland certainly was not born under a lucky star. The sun was in mid-heaven (if the hour of his birth is rightly said to be 11:30 a. m.), and as there were no planets to interfere with it, astrologers say that this foretold the high position he was destined to reach. Jupiter, it seems, was found in the second house, which governs fortune, and in the flery sign Leo, which indicates the acquisition of wealth. But a reservation is put upon this good sign, for the astrologers tell us that on March 18, 1837, when the President was born. Jupiter was in conjunction with Mars, and both were in the house of the Sun; hence, what wealth the President does acquire, will be spent with a lavish hand, and at the close of life, very little of his possessions will remain. Mr. Cleveland ic solemnly warned against Wall street by the appearance of Saturn in the sign Scorpio, which occupies the house of speculation. Should he indulge in an occasional "flyer" in the street with the bulls and bears, it is likely to result unfortunately for him, for the evil influence of Saturn is said to be strong enough to control the stock market if his warnings are disobeyed. But old Saturn is not satisfied with annoying the President in the matter of speculaticn, for his evil influence is doubly powerful because he is found in the fifth house, which also controls his children. Between this date and Nov. 15 the mystical planet Herschel will be passing through this house, and its

He was born at 6 o'clock on the morn-ing of April 23, 1834, and at that hour the eighteenth degree of the sign of Taurus was rising with the planets all above the earth except Saturn and the moon. These facts make Mr. Depew's.

a very fortunate horoscope. In worldly matters it is particularly so. Jupiter and Venus, both good planets, were in conjunction, and both above the horizon, the former being in the house of fortune, which is governed by the sign Gemini, when Mr. Depew made his debut in the world, These favorable signs, the astrologers say, point to the amassing of a large fortune, and a considerable part of it through speculation, because Leo rules his fifth house. It will not be a fleeting good fortune, either, the planets say, for Mr. Depew should add to it considerably before his death.

The sun above the horizon on the day of his nativity makes Mr. Depew ambitious for place and power, but the flery finger of Saturn, the evil planet, points in opposition to the sun and repeats its solemn warning that this can never be. Mr. Depew must content himself, therefore, without public office, for if the evil influence of the malicious planet be not overrated, inevitable failure will follow any attempt on his part to secure the coveted laurels.

This opposition of Saturn is the only cloud over Mr. Depew's otherwise bright horoscope. Prof. Apolon says that Saturn influences and controls the agricultural classes, and that it is wholly due to a misunderstanding on their part which prevents "Our Chauncey" from attaining the high position which his talents and good influences make him capable of filling. He is solemnly warned not to allow his name to be used as a nominee.

Senator David B. Hill's chances in life have been seriously impaired by the affliction of his beneficent planet Mercury, by the moon and the evil planet Mars, on the day of his nativity, Aug. 23, 1843. Mercury, it seems, would have made him a great man if it had been allowed its own way, but Mars and the ever-present Saturn took a hand in the matter, and his prospects were blasted. The hour of his birth is believed to be 6:45 a. m., and at that time the seventeenth degree of the celestial sign Virgo was on the eastern horizon, which testifies to a witty, ingenious and talented mind. But for the evil aspect of Mercury it is said that Mr. Hill would have been "a profound scholar, and capable of any undertaking requiring great ability."

Both the moon and Mars, which afflict Mercury in the senator's horoscope, seem to have had some grudge against Mr. Hill, for their positions at the time of his birth offer the very meanest kind of testimony in regard to his character. Prof. Apolon says that their opposition to Mercury "makes him disposed to desert his bene-factors at their utmost need; makes him insincere in his professions of friendship and unscrupulous in the methods by which he attains his ends" I wonder if this could have

wenne Venus and Mars are also n conjunction, which is more evil ony, and shows the congressan's weakness for the opposite sex. we are told. Still another evil sign is Venus semi-square with Jupiter, which the astrologers say, is indicative of ex-travagance and dissipation. Virtue, prudence, temperance and almost all other virtues are declared by the innets to be wanting in this horonomy is attested." Prof. Apolon says "by the fact that at the time the conreseman was served with papers in is recent breach of promise suit, at 6 a m., August 5, 1893, at Washington, Saturn, the malefic planet, was in his nidheaven, and that this planet is now in evil aspect, both with his midheaven (which rules his honor, credit and business), and in like manner evilly aspects the sign and degree of the sign which was ascending at his birth." The most important prediction

made from Mr. Breckinridge's horoscope, and one which is of particular interest just now, is that he will not be returned to congress again. Saturn, that old mischief-maker, again bobs up, and is at present afflicting Mr. Breckinridge's midheaven by a semi-square, which is taken as almost positive testimony against his re-elecon to congress.

Undertakers, however, could boom their business considerably by know ing just when their services could be needed, while life insurance companies would have to go out of busi-J. P. P. ness entirely.

GEN. DECHERT.

Sketch of a Union Soldier Recently Mustered Out

Robert Porter Dechert, who recently passed away, was born at Reading. Aug. 16, 1842. He came from good revolutionary stock. His great grandfather, Gen. Andrew Porter, was the commander of the First Pennylvania artillery. Gen. Dechert at

tended the school ot Prof. E. Saunders in West **Philadelphia** He had intended to study law in the office of his brother, Henry M. Dech-ert of Philadelphia; but although not of age when the war broke out, he

D.

enlisted in the GEN. DECHERT. Twenty-ninth regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers in which, before he was 20, he was commissioned firstlieutenant. He rapidly advanced after this in grade, and in 1865 was brevetted lieutenant-colonel "for distinguished and meritorious services during the war." Later he served as aid on the staff of Col. George L. Andrews, Brig.-Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, always wears out sooner than the up-Major-General A. S. Williams, and Gen. Henry W. Slocum. He took part conspicuously in the attle of Winchester, Cedar Mountain, Antietam, and Chancellorsville. At Gettysburg he was assistant adjutant general of the fiirst division, Twelfth army corps. He also marched with Sherman to the sea. Upon his return from the war, in 1887, he joined the Gray Reserves, being elected captain of company F. He afterward became a member of the Philadelphia City troop, passing from the rank of sergeant to that of cornet. In 1878/he became colonel of the Second regiment. In July, 1890, he was promoted to be brigadier general of the First brigade. Gen. Dechert was an eminent lawyer and a distinguished poli tician. He was assistant district attorney of Philadelphia under the late Furman Sheppard, and in 1870 he was elected to a seat in the state legislature. Among the acts he was instrumental in placing on the statute books was the law enabling criminals to testify in their own behalf. In 1874 he was again chosen assistant district attoeney. In 1881 he was elected city comptroller by a large vote, and re-elected in 1881. Socially, Gen. Dechert was connected with a large number of clubs and societies. He was a prominent Mason, and a member of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

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absolute safety-what the present post-al note does not do-and at rates

much ess than anything heretofore devised. The form of the new order

is artistic and of convenient size for

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money orders are as follows: For

cents: \$40 to \$50, 18 cents; \$50 to \$60,

20 cents; \$60 to \$75, 25 cents; \$75 to

\$100, 30 cents. The present rates for money orders are: For \$5 or less, 5

cents; \$5 to \$10, 8 cents; \$10 to \$15, 10

cents; \$15 to \$30, 15 cents; \$30 to \$40,

20 cents; \$40 to \$50, 25 cents; \$50 to \$60

40 cents; 80 to \$100, 45 cents.

30 cents; \$60 to \$70, 35 cents; \$70 to \$80,

Con June 23 and 24 the Northwestern

line will sell excursion tickets to Den-

ver. Pueblo, and Colorado Springs and

return at the exceeding low rate of

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trip; tickets good for return passage

until July 27, inclusive. Solid vesti-

buled trains, palace sleeping cars and

superb dining cars through between

Chicago and Denver daily, via the

Chicago & Northwestern railway. For

detailed information apply to agents of connecting lines, or address W. A.

Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket

Ir is a good plan to make the under

part of a sleeve double; this part

Agent, Chicago.

\$2.50 or less, 3 cents; \$2.50 to \$5, 5

230 2240 2240

の対応ののながののながののながののながののながののながののながののである The ox that enters the abattoirs may Some important changes are to be well consider his life at steak. made in the postal system July next. A new money order plan will go into effect by which both large and small

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

"Hanson's Magte Corn Salve." arranted to cure or money refunded. Ask 70 gist for it. Price 15 cents.

THE gaols ought to be abolished. They are the resorts of the vilest of criminals.

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

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> WHEAT is a good egg producing food, but nothing like corn for fattening.

Hall's Catarrh ()ure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Jealous people love themselves more than they do those whom they torture with jealousy.

9

IRRIGATE

COGITATE?

ENLIGHTENMENT ables the more advan reoms of to-day to nany diseases without ing, which were form egarded as incurable w regarded as incurable war out resort to the knit RUPTURE or Breach, RUPTURE oured with now radically cured we but the knife and with pain. Clumsy Trusses be thrown away! **TUMORS.** Ovarian, proid (Uterline) and m

without the periations. PILE TUMORS, how-ever large, fistula and other diseases of the lower bowel, are permanently cured without pain or re-sort to the knife. STONE in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushhow large, is crush erized, washed ou ed, pulveriz

"The excessive use of tobacco, also, especially among the young, whether by smoking or chewing, in the opinion of certain of our medical superintendents, acts, though perhaps in a minor degree, injuriously on the nervous centers."

In many parts of Ireland it has been found that bread and tea have been substituted for parridge and milk, and for potatoes also; that the tea is generally of an inferior quality, and the method of preparation is to put a quantity in the teapot early in the morning and to allow it to stew during the day, water being added as re quired.

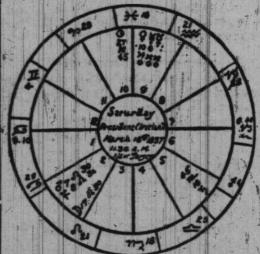
## GILDERS IN AMERICA

Circumstances in the Reign of George IV That Sent Master Workmen Here. It is a tradition among the gilders

of New York that they owe their peculiar skill to the redecoration of Windsor castle at the command of George IV. Every available gilder of London was busied for a long time in gilding the palace, and when the work was done many of them found that their places in the trade had been taken by apprentices. Unable to find work at home, many came to America, and some established themselves in New York. These men taught their art to Americans, and the gilders of this country are now among the best in the world. The trade languished for a time in the face of cheap processes and cheap ma-terials, but the taste for first-rate gilding, whether it be picture frames, or furniture or walls, has never really gone out.

The trade has been split up into subtrades, and just now the stencil fresco painters are quarreling with the gilders over the question as to which class of artisans shall do the gilding of interior decorations. The gilders, who regard their trade as an art, look upon that of the stencil frescoers as merely mechanical.

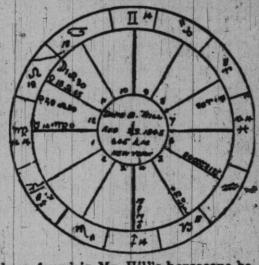




influence in conjunction with that of Saturn threatens some misfortune to Mr. Cleveland's children before Herschel passes out of the fifth space. But the astrologers are merciful in their evil predictions, anyway, for it is said that whatever ill does befall him will be sudden and unexpected.

The planets also warn Mr. Cleveland against secret enemies, and particularly those of the opposite sex; from people of a literary turn of mind, and always from unexpected quarters.

'Our Chauncey" Depew was also submitted to the tender mercies of house of Taurus (the home of Venus)



been found in Mr. Hill's horoscope before his famous campaign for governor of New York in 1888? Perhaps Mars supported Cleveland that year, and was disappointed at his defeat!

Congressman William C. P. Breckin-ridge's misfortunes, which have recently come upon him, were all foretold last week from his horoscope. He was born in Lexington, Ky., on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1837, at or near noon. At that hour the sun was in his mid-heaven, surrounded by Jupiter, Mercury and Venus, all exerting beneficial influences over his life. The mystical planet Herschel, however, spoiled all these favorable signs by being evilly aspected with the sun. The position of the sun and the favorable planets foretold the high position and popularity to which, Mr. Breckinridge would rise, but the evil aspect of the sun with Herschel testified that at an unexpected time and from an unexpected quarter his popularity, honor and credit would be attacked. At least, this is what the astrologers say. Ruling the congressman's house of wealth is the sign Sagittary, but in the last degree, with 28 degrees of the house of Saturn in his house of wealth. This testimony would indicate the congressman to be in possession of wealth, the only conflicting testimony being that his house of speculation is ruled by Aries, which is ruled by Mars; and Mars in semi-square, with Saturn and the Sun, are both evil aspects These signs would go to show rash ventures of a speculative nature. Betting on four aces or a straight flush, it is claimed, is not speculation -it certainly is not rash speculation -though this prediction would probably be vindicated if Mr. Breckinridge should try to bluff out too many "bobtail" flushes Whether caused by playing in too many expensive jackpots or dabbling in stocks is not specifically stated, though it is said that financial loss through "speculation" threatens the Kentucky congressman. In marriage and love affairs, that subject so interesting to Mr. Breckinridge just Low, we find the celestial

FEMALE DEAN FOR BARNARD.

Miss Emily Smith of the University of Chicago Chosen. A new dean of Barnard college has

been appointed and confirmed in the pe-son of Miss Emily Jane Smith. a daughter of

EMILY JANE SMITH versity of Chicago. After leaving Harvard annex she entered Bryn Mawr, from which she graduated in 1889 with the degree of A. B. Miss Smith spent the year 1889-90 as a student at Girton college, Englana. with Prof. Jebb, and upon returning to this country accepted the Greek chair in Packer institute, Brooklyn She remained there two years, and last spring resigned to go to Chicago. Her deanship begins next October. In 1892 Miss Smith had published her "Selections From Lucian," which were greatly commended.

Inventor-I have a machine that will make our fortune now. It's a slot machine with a new attachment All I want is money to set up a lot of 'em

Inventor-When a man loses money,

per part, and the piece to darn apon will be already in its place when it is needed. Don't forget that the Monon Route,

L. N. A. &-C. R. B., have thirty-eight miles out one of the most attractive places for picnics and a general airing resort in the near region. It is Cedar Lake, and in looking around, remember this as one of the most attractive.

No MEDICINE or stimulants are necssary for healthy birds in good con- EMIGRATE dition

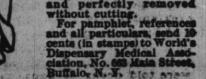


Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-ners Lines and Bowels without weakneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from

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





INVESTIGATE the irrigated lands of Idaho and you will find them the cheapest, the best and the most accessible to markets and said to Idaho and you will be happy. 'Its a new country, its for the poor man and the smaller farmer and fruit growers the lands of Idaho and you have a surety of crops and fruit in abundance. Of course you will, then send for our Idaho - advertising matter. Address E. L.

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SEND 10c. IN STAMPS or silver for Beau-"FAMOUS EXPOSITION FLYER," the fastest long distance train ever run,

C. K. WILBER, West. P. A., CHICAGO.



Fill set in early this year, and the Great R siand Route has already ample and perfe-angements to transport the many who will fai

HIGH ALTITUDES. rack is perfect, and double over it man. Train Equipment the very best, a aled Train called the BIQ FIVE leave \$10 p.m. and arrives second morning do Springs for breakfast. spon Ticket Agent dan give you ratee normation will be cheerfully and quick essing JNO SEBAS General Passenges Agent

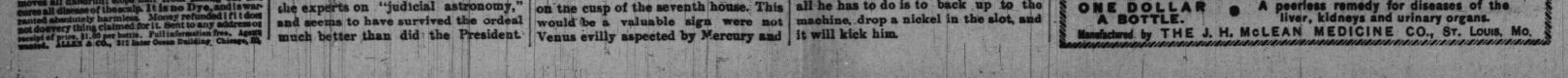


A Long-Felt Want.

along Wall street.

Capitalist-But what does it do?

Judge James C. Smith, of Canandaigua, N. Y., who was for nearly thirty years on the supreme bench of New York state Miss Smith had held the Greek Fellowship at the Uni-



## LANDINES IN A BOX.

botham's Fwarming Population and Its Men ral Ignorance of America.

New York is a city without homes, a.a.a. wr.ter in the Forum. Among d residents and new, native and breign among the poor, the well-to-do and the rich, the question is almost universal: "Where do you live now." How many in the whole great city have lived ten years in ne house! How many have lived live years where they live now? New Yorkers are as nomadic a . the Bedouins: but the l'edouins have a much wider range, and this is an advantage. To Le confined to one little island and yet to have no home is to acquire the vices and to suffer the limitations both of the tramp and the serf. There may be disadvantages about neighbors and friends but after all it is civilizing to have them. New Yorkers have no neigh bors and few real friends. The housing of New York is not good The people are packed away like sardines in a box, or dishes in a cupboard; some cupboards have four and some sixtcen shelves: only a very few families enjoy an entire cup-board to themselves. The people suffer from too great proximity; they are often-and perhaps commonlytoo close for moral and physical decency. Light is a rare and precious commodity. Sewer gas first hand is not good to breathe, but breathed several times in succession by different persons becomes nox-

In spite of the commercial charac-ter of the people of New York city. in spite of the small army of commercial travelers whose address is New York, it is still true that the great body of the people know next to nothing of the rest of the coun-The West knows the Fast, the try. The West knows the Fast, the East does not know the West. This is true because the West came from the East in the first place, and because thousands of Westerners visit the Fast while only hundreds or tens of Easterners visit the West. The struggle for existence in New York city is so severe that the bod / of the people, have not the time, if they had the inclusion, to acquire general information. Life with them is intense and swift. but it runs in a. very narrow channel after all. In a very real sense the people are provincial. They ask the visitor from Kansas City if he knows their friends in Et. Paul. They ask the visitor from Denver whether he enjoys any religious privileges in that city of churches. Many of them not only know nothing of America beyond a few streets of the metropolis, but they actually take pride in not wanting to know anything.

## THE DUCHESS' REGIMENT.

HE HAD BEEN.

## And It Was no Use to Talk to Him About the Meetin'.

I had heard numerous stories of the difficulties attending church services in the mountains along the upper waters of the Cumberland river, and of how, when those who came to pray remained to shoot, and also of various killings that had occurred when mountaineers of di-verse personal opinions congregated at the rude meeting house, but placed little confidence in them. ] was ruminating upon this subject one Sunday morning as I rode along. hoping I might happen upon one of those log tabernacles in my way. when I approached a cabin. A man was sitting in the yard with his head tied up and his arm in a sling.

"Good day," I said . "Are there any churches in this vicinity?"

"Meetin'-houses 'round here you mean?" he responded quite affably, though quizzically.

"The same " I nodded.

"Thar's one about four mile down the branch."

"Any preaching there to-day?" "No; but thar wur last Sunday.

Won't be no more now fer a month." "You don't have it very often," I ventured.

"It's a good thing we don't," he

said savagely. . Why? Don't you go to church?" "I wuz last Sunday.

"That the only time?"

"I wuz about six year afore that." "Great gooduess, man!" I exelaimed, "you ought to do better than that. Don't you know that you have an immortal soul to save?"

"Got a hide, too, I reckon," he replied, rather vaguely to my comprehension.

"What does that have to do with 11,211

He smiled almost pityingly.

"Reckon you hain't never been to meetin' in these parts, have you?" he asked.

"Never," I said.

"Never seen the time when two or three wuz gethered together an thar to bless, have you?" "Never."

"Never seen the ten commandments blowed full of bullet holes. have you?"

"Never."

"Never seen the sermon on the mount peppered with a gun full of buckshot and slugs, have you?" "Never."

"Never seen the gospel of peace on earth, good will to men tore open from Dan to Beersheeby with a Winchester, have you?"

"Never," and by this time I was in a state of collapse.

He rose to his feet excitedly and began limping around the yard. "Well," he said. "you ain't the

CHICAGO THEATERS.

AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

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

## CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

When Chicago wakes up to a realizing sense of the importance of a home product she is not slow to show her appreciation or to noise abroad a truly appreciation or to noise abroad a truly Chicagoesque success. Up to Thurs-day evening, June 7. Chicago was ex-pectant. Lut after Thursday evening realization took the place of expec-tancy. A year and a half had been devoted to building up the colossal en-tertainment; managerial skill, com-bined w.th artistic taste, had exhaust-ed nossibilities in the user of providing ed possibilities in the way of providing for an amusement-loving world some-thing worthy of the American Extravaganza company, of the stage, of henderson and of Chicago. Friday morning's papers told the tale; there has probably never occurred an initial performance which met with such unanimous approval as that of "Aladdin, Jr." Whether the charm lies in Scenic Artist Dangerfield's magic trush, Cheever Gocdwin's fertile im-agination, or Composer Batchelor's portfolio of musical novelties, is unimportant. All concerned in the production, from the man whose enter-prise made possible and whose good taste is evident, the ground work down to the property man, whose incennity is evidenced in waving fans and march ing dragous, have earned the praise of a multitude. The manifest importance to Chicago of such an event as the production of "Aladdin Jr.," is illustrated no better than by the attention paid by managers and news-papers here and abroad. Representatives of such papers as the New York Herald, World and Advertiser, the San Francisco Examiner, Chroniele, and Call, Boston Herald and Globe and other big metropolitan dailies, saw fit to devote by wire columns of lavish praise and intelligent criticism of the latest achievement in the amusement line.

## M'VICKER'S.

For the first time since the project was broached, over three montus ago, the new company which is to fill a summer engagement at McVicker's tneater has assumed definite form. Glancing over the list of people who have been engaged, it is difficult to umagine why Manager Joseph Brooks, who has been at the heim of the undertaking, showed such reticence in making known his plans for the summer. From the list which was furnished the Bulletin there is reason to believe this new company will make its mark before the summer is over. provided the managers are lucky in their choice of plays. The masculine portion of the cast is particularly strong. Among those who have been engaged and will go into rehearsal on Monday are Wilton Lackaye, Maurice Barrymore and E M. Holland, three actors of wide reputation wherever any of the great stock companies have visited. With them are named Orrin Johnson, who played at the Schiller last summer; James O. Barrows, J. H. Sarnes, W. E. Wilson, J. G. Saville, C. W. Coul-dock, George Nash and Louis B. Grissell. Among the women are Miss Fiollett Paget, an actress of some reputation; Miss Gladys Wallace. Miss Eleanor Carey, Miss Jennie A. Eustace, Miss Lillian Lawrence and little Ethel Black. SCHILLER THEATER. Another great popular success by the Schiller Comic Opera company in the "Tar and Tartar," now running at the Schiller theater. This favorite and most laughable of all the favorite and standard comic operas was presented at the Schiller theater 13st Sunday evening to an immense audience, and the recognition and ap-plause extended to the principal members of the company, William Wolff, the talented comedian, Agnes Dela-porte, Jane Stuart, J. Aldrich Libbey, the renowned baritone; Ethel Lynton, William Stephens, the tenor; and the clever comedian, Beaumont Smith, amounted to a popular ovation. The music of the "Tar and Tartar" is extremely pretty and of that popular character which makes people leave the theater humming and whistling the melodious gems of the opera, such as the waltz song, the humming chorus, the delightful oriental music of the the delightful oriental music of the Arabian song. As to fun the opera from the beginning to its three bright and sprightly acts, is literally full of it. The audience is carried away by the irresistible fun of the story, the drollness of the bright and spicy dialogue, and is kept in roars of laughter from first to last by the comical situations aurrounding by the comical situations surrounding by the conical situations surrounding the sultan. Muley Hassan. (Wm. Wolff) and the irresistibly funny way in which he meets them. The opera is superbly put upon the stage, its scenic illustration is something magnificent, for nothing superior to the picturesque beauty of the sea beach scene in the first act, the court-yard of the sultan's palace in the second act of the sultan's palace in the second act and the palm scene and rose garden of the seraglio, third act, has never been witnessed upon the Chicago stage. The spectacular features and stage accessories are also brilliantly stage accessories are also orimantly effective, and in every possible way a correct appreciation of the public taste for bright fun and pretty music and a lavish expenditure in presenting it has once again characterized the Schiller management in the produc-tion of the 'Tar and Tartar.' a worthy successor in the season of the Schiller opera company to the great popular triumph achieved in "The Beggar Student." and "The Black Hussar." The daily press not only voices the approbation of the public, but em-phasizes it, and is unanimous in prais-ing the "Tar and Tartar." and the handsome manner in which Managers Prior and Wolff present it.

SAID IN JEST.

Carrie-I don't care; Emily looks worse than I do. Maude-Come, dear, I wouldn't be unmerciful.

"I hear Bilker lost his job. Wonder if he's struck anything since?" "Er-yes; all of his friends and two-thirds of his acquaintances."

"Do you pay for poetry?" asked the pretty girl. "Y-yes," replied the edi-tor, with some hesitation. "What do you pay?" "Compliments."

Boarder-Whew! This milk has an swfully queer taste. Landlady, tasting - Well, no wonder. There's neither chalk nor water in it yet.

Bacon-I understand that Crimsonbeak treats the cook like one of the family. Egbert-I guess he does. I notice she's got a black eye most of the time.

Bacon-My wife thinks there's no one like me on the face of the earth. Egbert - Well, she hasn't traveled much. There are some very homely men back East.

Grump-I wish a fellow could borrow money as easily as he can borrow trouble. Hump-If you could make money as easily as you can make trouble, you wouldn't need to borrow auy.

"How is the doctor getting on with your wife's case?" "Best in the world; seems almost too good to be true." "What was the trouble?" "She had completely lost her voice, and he is certain he can never restore it."

Lover, quoting Shakespeare-Perdition catch my soul, but I do love thee. And when I love thee not-Modern Sweetheart, firmly - And when you love me not, Timothy, it will cost you somewhere about £500 damages.

"The gentlemen that came to see papa said I was one of the most intelligent children they ever saw," said little Jack. "Indeed." said the proud mother. "Did you recite 'Little Drops of Water' for them?" "No'm. I refused."

When Snidewell got religion and

## Natural Taste for Roughing It.

There is not such a difference in tastes in men and women as some people suppose. Nothing is better liked by the average man in the way of diversion than a brief season of camping out, and the women, God bless them! are just as daft on house cleaning, which comes as near camping out as it is possible for one thing

walks shall be trimmed evenly on both sides and all lumber shall be pine.

and all lumber shall be pine. SEC. 3. All owners of lots or parcels of land aforesaid are hereby required to construct said sidewalk in front of their lots or parcels of land within ten [10] days after the date of pub-lication of this ordinance, and in default thereof such sidewalk shall be constructed and

thereof such sidewalk shall be constructed and laid by the village. SEC. 4. Said street commissioner shall cer-tify to a bill of the cost of said sidewalk con-structed by said village, showing in separate items the cost of grading, materials, laying down and supervision, and file in the office of the village cierk together with a list of the lots or parcels touching upon the line of the sidewalk, and the names of the owners thereof, and the frontage on said sidewalk. SEC, 5. The village collector is hereby desig-nated the officer to collect the special tax herein provided and to whom warrants for the same shall be directed.

ame shall be directed.

same shall be directed. SEC. 6. The village clerk shall comply with the provisions of the act to provide additional means for the construction of sidewalks in cuties, towas and villages in force July 1, 1875, and if any lands or lots is delinquent after re-turn of warrant by said village collector, then said village clerk shall make a report of such delinquent special tax in writing to the county treasurer, ex officio collector, prior to March, 1895, as required by this act. 895, as required by this act. Passed June 19, 1894.

Approved June 19, 1894. Published June 22, 1894. O. D. S. GALLUP,

President Board of Trustees. Attest: JOSEPH LALONE, Village Clerk.

PUBLICATION NOTICE IN AT-TACHMENT.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Circuit court of Cook county, May term, A.

J. Walter Thompson vs. Bortree Manufacturing company. Attachment No. 12),588.

Public notice is hereby given to said Bortree Manufacturing company that a writ of attach ment 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, chaitels, rights, moneys, credits and effects of the said detendant. Bortree Manufa turing company, for the sum of seven hundred and wenty-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 Cir-cuit court of Cook county, on or before the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in the City of Chicago, on the third Monday of May A. D., 1894, give ball and plead to the plaintiff's action, judgment will be entered against you and in favor of the said pa ttiff, and so much of the lands, goods, chattels, rights. moneys credits and effects at tached as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judgment and costs will le'sold to satisfy the FRANK J. GAULTER, Clerk. SAYLER & FRAZER, Attorneys.



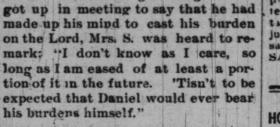


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How Her Grace of Gordon Raised a Regiment of Highland Laddles.

Near the close of the last century rumors of a French invasion alarmed Great Britain and roused military arder to such an extent as to lead to fresh regiments being raised. In a series of interesting sketches by the Honorable Mrs. Armytage of "British Mansions and the Mistresses of Past and Present, "recently published in Tinsley's Magazine, the raising by the famous duchess of Gordon of the battalion of Gordon Highlanders. which has held such a distinguished place in British military annals, is thus described: "The duchess of Gordon is said to have had a wager with the prince regent as to which of them would first raise a battalion and the fair lady reserved to herself the power of offering a reward even more attractive than the king's shilling.

"At all events, the duchess and Lord Huntly started off on their with which it is armed. In return errand, and between them soon raised for these favors the ant protects the the required number of men. The mother and son frequented every fair in the countryside, begging the fine youn Hgighlanders to come forward in support of the king and country and to enlist in her regiment, and, when all other arguments had failed, rumor stated that a kiss from the beautiful duchess won the doubtful recruit.

She soon announced to headquarters the formation of a regiment, and entered into all the negotiations with the military authorities in a most businesslike manner, reporting that the whole regiment were Highlanders save thirty-five. Lord Huntly was given the first command of this corps, then and ever since known as the Ninety-second or Gordon Highlanders, and wearing the tartan of the clan."

## Bardin Alataken identity.

the dinner bell, Bridget? Bridget - I couldn't foind any,

maam Mrs. Fangle-Why. it's on the din-ing-room sideboard.

Bridget-Och! An' is it thot one it did you encourage me? is? An' versilf tould me last noight as thot was the breakfas' bell!-Life.

## ALS SUAn Encouraging Sign.

Farrer Meadow-How is your son doing! in the city?

Farmer Harrow-He hasn't said much about his business, but he writes me that he's got lots of friends there.

Farmer Meadow - That's encouragin"" That shows that he ain't had to your town? borrew money yet.

What They Mean. Sweet Girl-What do the papers mean when they talk about a tillery and a pond for baptism!

womanly woman? Father-They mean one who knows hew to make pumpkin pies.

The Connecting Link. Mrs. Van Veneering-Do you know for reflection.

the Richleys well? Mrs. Jere Mandering-Like a book

one to talk to me about goin' to meetin'. I've been."

The accent on the last word was top convincing and 1 didn't stop a minute longer to inculcate any great moral truths; I simply said good-by and went my way.

## A Friendly Ant.

The president of the Linnean society, in a recent lecture delivered in the gardens of the Royal botanic society, drew attention to the parious and intimate relationship existing between some animals and plauts, especially in tropical countries. where the struggle for existence is so fierce. One plant, known as the bull's horn acacia, of Central America, provides a species of ant not only with food and drink, in the shape of tiny egg-like bodies upon its leaves and a sweet liquid contained in special wells on the stalk, but in addition it furnishes a tenement for the ant in the hollow spines acacia from its enemies.

## True to His Principles.

"Yes; he was one of the most orderly and exact men I ever met." "Indeed!"

"Yes; did everything by rule and on time. Why, sir, he prolonged his life several months just to carry out his principles at death.

## "How was that?"

"He was stricken by a mortal disease in winter, but he pulled himself together and lived along till summer so that he might go to his grave at berrying time.

## Not Unreasonable.

"Goot museek," said the professor, beaming kindly on his class, "goot muzeek aidts der dichestion andt increases dot appetite." "I wonder," mused the thoughtful

giri who wore glasses and had a high Mrs. Fangle-Why don't you ring forehead: "I wonder if that is the reason planos in boarding houses are never taned?"

## That Was Different.

He-If you do not love me, why She-I? Encourage you? "For two seasons you have accepted every one of my invitations to the theater." "That was not because I loved

you; it was because I leved the thea-

## Its Claims to Townships.

Investor-I see you have a railroad mapped out here, but where's

Land Boomer-Well to tell you the truth it am't built yet; but there's six candidates for sherif in them gallberry bushes. one moonlight dis-

Why He Went Out.

Highton, who has been out between the acts-A remarkable play thus far, is it not? So much food

Mrs Highton-That you find it.

In 1745 Dr. Watson stretched a wire across the Thames and sent an electric shock through it from one observer to another. He was accused of witchcraft and had much trouble in proving his innocence.

The Pennsylvania hospital in Phila-

## PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposa's will be received for furnishing a'l material and doing the work for the construction of 15,000 feet, more or less, of sidewalk, approaches and street crossings in the village of Park Ridge, Ill., according to ordinance and specifications on file with the village clerk.

There shall accompany each proposal money or certified check for the sum of sto, which shall be forfeited to said village of Park Ridge should proposer whose bid is accepted fail or refuse to execute bond and contract required by said village.

Proposals will be received up to 8 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, July 3, 18-4, at Park Ridge, Cook county, Ill., where the same will be path ly opened The right to reject any and all bids is her by

reserved. JOSKPH EALONE, Village Cierk.

PARK RIDGE ORDINANCE.

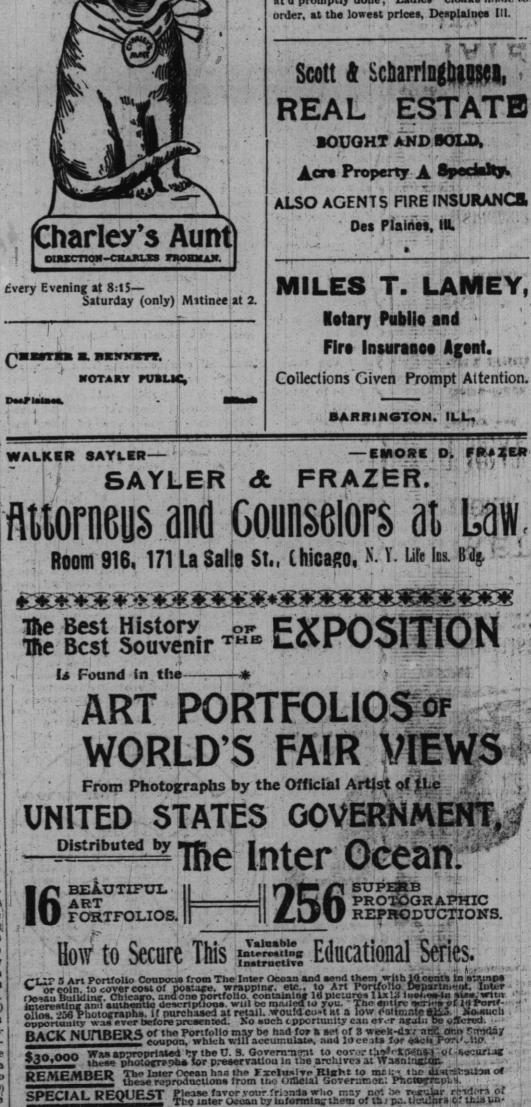
## STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

An ordinance providing for the construction of sidewalks on the various streets in the vil-

lage of Park Ridge. Be it ordained by the president and board of trustees of the village of Park Ridge: SECTION 1. That a sidewalk be constructed as follows, to-wit: On the south easterly side of Lake avenue, adjoining lot one (1). block 15, L. Hodge's addition, and on the north side of Belle Plaine avenue adjoining lot 13, and on the east side of South Prospect avenue fronting lots 13 and 14, block 6, in Dale, Gustin and Wale ace's addition, and on the southwest side of Park avenue, from Meacham avenue to Green-wood avenue, fronting lots 1, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15gand blocks 10, 9, 8 and 7, and on the north-east Side of Park avenue, from Elm street to Greenwood avenue, fronting block 6 and lot 13, fron ing lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 2, and fronting blocks 3, 4 and 5, Stephens' addition, and on the west side of Clinton street, side of lot 29 and front of lots 6, 7 and 8, block 5, and front of Main street, fronting lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, blo 14 5, and fronting lots 1. 2 and 3, block 6, L. Hodge's addition: also front and side of lot 1 and north 25 feet of lot 2. block 1, Dile, Gustin and Wallace's addition, in said village of Park Ridge. SEC. 2. Said sidewalk shall be constructed under the supervision of the street commis-sioner, subject to his approval. Said sidewalk shall be laid or constructed as follows: It shall be of the uniform width of five (5) feet and four (4) inches and shall be constructed of good, sound and merchantable lumber and shall be

There shall be laid parallel with each other and with the line of the street along which the same is laid, at least (3) joists or stringers not less than 2x6 inches in such manner as to bring one of said joists or stringers within four (4) inches of each side of such sidewalks throughout its entire length, and the other in the ceater of said side walks at equal distance from the other two stringers throughout its entire length. Such joist or stringers to rest on bed pieces or mud sills of not less than 2x4 inches to rest fist on the ground and not more thin (7) teet apart from center to center, and if any blocking should be necessary togalevate such stringers, such blocking shall rest on such mud sills, and be under such joists or stringers. The planking shall be not less than two (2) inches in thickness and eight (8) inches width, and be sawed into lengths correspond-ing with the width of said sidewalk. laid transver ely on said joist or stringers, and shall be surfaced on one side and laid with such smooth surface upward, and shall be securely nailed to such joists of stringers with six (6) twenty (20) penny wire nalls, two (2) in each stringer. The planking to be used for such sidewalks shall be what is known as number one (1) common, and should any of such plank have large splits or cracks, then the same must be additionally nailed on each side of such split or crack. The joints of each stringer shall be fastened by a piece of one (1) inch board securely nailed on the inside thereof, and the joint of the center stringer shall not be less than seven i(7) feet

laid substantially as follows, to-wit:



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