# BARRINGTON

VOL. 9. NO. 30.

## BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1894.

# BARRINGTON.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC-Rev. J. F. Cancy, Pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S-Rev. L. Rahn, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. BAPTIST-Rev. Robert Bailey, pastor. Ser-vices every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7, p. m. Sabbath school at 12.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL -Rev. J. B. Elfrink. pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m. THE EVANGELICAL SALEM-Rev. T. Suhr, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:15

L. M. METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. T. E. Ream pastor: Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Chil-dren's services at 3 p m. Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7: 0 p. m.

#### SOCIETY NOTICES.

R. O. T. M. TENT NO. 79- Meets at their hall the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. W. H. Snyder, P. C; T. H. Creet Com; C. H. Kendall, L. C; L. A. Powers, S; Rev. R. Bailey, Chap; J. M. Thrasher, R. K; Frank Plagge, F. K: Arthur Jayne, M. A: S. M. Jayne, st M. G; E. W. Macher, 2d M. G C. H. Kendall, P; H. Roloff, S; Dan Cat-low. P.

LOUNSBURY LODGE No. 751 .- Meets at their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. L. A. Powers, W. M.; H. A. Sandman, S. W.; C. H. Kendall, J. W.; C. B. Otis, Treas.; A. T. Ulitsch. Sec.; F. B. Ben-nett, S. D.; J. P. Brown, J. D.; A. Gleason, Tyler.

BARRINGTON Post No. 275, G. A. R., Depart ment of Ill. - Meets every second Friday of the month at Abbott's Hall. L. E. Runyan, Com.: G. W. Johnson, S. V. C.: W- Sumph rey, J. V. C.; A. Gleason, Q. M.; A. S. Henderson, O D.; L. H. Bute, O. G.; Henry Reuter, Sergt.: Chas. Senn. Chap. M. W. A. CAMP 809 .- Meets first and third

Tuesdays of each month at Meyer's Hall. F. E. Hawley, V. C.; P. A. Hawley, W. A.; John Robertson H.; 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.

#### VILLAGE OFFICERS.

Abbott, John Collen, Wm. Grunan.

A. Sandman ........ Street Commissioner

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

# FOR A DIRECT VOTE SENATOR TURPLE FAVORS A CHANGE.

He Denomices the Present Mode of Electing United States Senators-Combinat on Made in Favor of the Pooling Bill-Proceedings in the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Upon the opening of the senate yesterday Mr. forman offered a resolution providing that when the senate adjourn it meet on Monday next. Adopted.

The president's message, in response to a senate resolution, submitting information as to the arrest of an American citizen in Peru, was received. Mr. Turpie (dem., Ind.) then took the floor for a carefully prepared speech on the resolution for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. He bitterly criticised the present system. saying in substance it put a premium on fraudulent elections.

At the close of Mr. Turpie's speech Mr. Morgan (dem., Ala.) gave notice that Monday next he would call up the Nicaragua canal bill with a view to explaining it and making some remarks.

Mr. Ransom (dem., N. C.) gave notice the memorial service for the late Senator Vance would be held Jan. 17 next.

A bill was passed for the national dedication of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National park Sept. 19 and 20, 1895, under the direction of the secretary of war and then, at 1:50 p. m., the senate went into executive session, and at 1:55 p. m. adjourned until Monday

## CHANGES IN COMMITTEES.

Speaker Crisp Announces a Long List of Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-At the opening of the house session yesterday the speaker announced that the following members had been relieved from service on the designated committees at their own request: Mr. Hicks (rep., Pa.) from the committee on levees and improvements committee reported to the house the bill making appropriations for fortifications and other works of defense for the fiscal year 1895-'96. The estimates on which the bill is based aggregate \$7,357,703.

No Tariff Legislation This Session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The supplimentary tariff bills are dead and tariff legislation at the present session is practically impossible. This follows from the action of the caucus of the democratic senators yesterday. The tariff having been disposed of, the caucus proceeded to frame an ostensible program of work for the session. The finance committee was instructed to formulate a measure for the reform of the currency on the lines laid down by the President and the secretary. The caucus commended the tankruptcy bill, the measure for the admission of Arizona and Dakota, the reorganization of the Indian territory, and the election of senators by direct vote, to the attention of the steering committee, with the proviso that the appropriation bills were to have right of way at all times. As the fortifications and pension bills are now read in the house there is but little hope of any other important bills being taken up. There was a sentiment in the caucus in favor of action on the Nicaragua canal and the pooling bill, but no formal instruction was passed. No meeting of the "steering committee" has yet been called and there has consequently been no agreement as to the order in which the bills agreed upon shall be taken up.

#### Talk of Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-There was a conference at the labor bureau yesterday between Congressmen McGann, Springer, and Erdman and the commissioner of labor in reference to arbitration in case of labor or other disturbances in this country. Representative Erdman said after the conference there seemed to be no real opposition to the Springer arbitration bill and that he thought it would be passed easily. It can be called up any day.

May Force the Bill Through. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-There is every prospect a strong combination has been made in the house to carry through the bill proposed by Representative Patterson of Tennessee to repeal the anti-pooling clause of the interstate commerce act. Members who should be in a position to know | the depredations of the Kurds. It is predict the combination will defeat reported that further disturbances the measure, which is extremely obnoxious to the railroads. A hot fight is anticipated.

# OCIALISTS ANGRY. EATE A STORMY SCENE IN

GERMAN REICHSTAG.

erican Affairs.

istently Refuse to Cheer for the nperor-England Not Satisfied with Sultan's Explanation in Regard to

RLIN, Dec. 7.-The first session of reichstag in the new palace erected ts use was marked by a disorderly e growing out of the refusal of list members to cheer for the em-The term of office of Herr von tzow, president of the reichstag, red yesterday. He made a remient speech, dwelling upon the c that had been performed during ncumbency, and at the end of his arks called for three cheers for the

e socialist members remained in seats and refused to cheer, and a stormy scene ensued. When was restored the re-election of ers of the house was proceeded When this had been concluded ident von Levetzow expressed his et that he was unable to punish disloyal socialists.

nger, the leader of the socialists, upon arose and attempted to fy the attitude of himself and his w socialists, and the disgraceful was re-enacted.

e centrists (clericals) introduced motion for the repeal of the antiit laws, which was defeated at the session.

e house then adjourned until day, when the budget will be innced.

#### CURRIE IS DISSATISFIED.

We

sn't Swallow the Porte's Bluff About the Armenian Outrage. ENNA, Dec. 7.- A dispatch from Co stantinople says Sir Phillip Currie, the British ambassador at Constantile, is dissatisfied with the porte's ement that the Armenian outrages e only ordinary acts of brigands Ladies', Misses' and Ghildren's and that he has made further strong esentations to the porte that

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## HAS FLED THE COUNTRY.

Wilson, Implicated in the Tarsney Out rage Believed to be in Mexico.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7. - Adjutant General Tarsney has just learned that Joseph R. Wilson, who is alleged to have been implicated in the tarring and feathering of the adjutant general at Colorado Springs last summer, and who turned state's evidence, has fled the country. Wilson is the man whom Gen. Tarsney traced to Missouri and brought back to Colorado for trial. Pending his trial Wil son was locked up in the El Pasc county jail. About a month ago he was liberated on a bail bond and is

of the Mississippi river; Mr. Tate (dem., (ia.) from the committee on military affairs: Mr. Sibley (dem., Pa.) from the committee on expenditures in the navy department, and Mr. Wheeler (dem., Ala.) committee on military af-

Mr. Livingston (dem., Ga.) from the committee on appropriations, reported the fortifications appropriations bill and gave notice that he would call it up as soomas the pooling bill was disposed of, and Mr. O'Neill (dem., Mass.) reported the pension appropriation bill. In the morning hour Mr. McRae (dem., Ark.) called up the bill to protect forest reservations which was under discussion several days during the last session. but by agreement it went over until to-day.

The consideration of the railroad pooling bill was resumed under the special order adopted Wednesday.

Mr. Cooper (dem., Fla.), a member of the commerce committee, in opening the debate declared the bill had important features, but also had many defects. He offered a substitute to meet his objection to the bill.

Mr. Henderson (rep., Iowa) asked if the fact that small shippers under a pooling system would be able to get the advantages of the low rates now given big shippers would not justify the passage of a law legalizing pooling. Mr. Cooper replied that was the only consideration which could induce him to vote to authorize pooling, but he would not do so unless safeguards and restrictions not contained in this bill were provided to prevent the abuse of this proposed enlargement of the char; tered powers of the railroads. Mr. Cooper concluded at the end of two hours and was followed by Mr.

Gresham (dem., Texas), who was in favor of the bill.

Mr. More (rep., Mass.), spoke in support of the measure and Mr. Daniels rep., N. Y.). followed in opposition. At the conclusion of Mr. Daniels' argument the house, at 4:55 p. m., adjourned until to-day

ESTIMATES ON INCOME TAX.

#### Appropriations Committee Beceives the Treasury Figures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.- The appropriations committee received yesterday from the treasury the estimates required to carry the income tax provision of the tariff bill into effect for the remainder of the present fiscal year, beginning Jan. 1, 1895. The estimates for the collection for tax until July 1. 1895, aggregate \$245,095. The appropriation to provide for the collection of the income tax will be incorporated in an urgent deficiency bill and will probably precipitate the first general political skirmish of the session.

The committee also completed the bill asking appropriations for the payment of pensions during the fiscal year 1895-'9d. It carries an appropriation of \$141,381.570, as against estimates of \$141,381;570, and an appropriation for the current year of \$151,581,570. The only reduction from the estimates was of \$200,000 on account of fees for ex-

#### Uniform Foreign Postage.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Provision for uniform rates of postage for United States mails sent to every portion of the globe, with a few exceptions, is made in an order issued by Postmaster General Bissell. The rates are 5 cents for each half ounce, except for Canada and Mexico, where the domestic rates of 2 cents an ounce are applicable, or to the postal agency at Shanghai.

#### Charges Cruelty to Indians.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Senator Pettigrew made a strong plea before the senate committee on Indian affairs yesterday for an investigation of the interior department in its removal of the held here looking to the reunion of the Lower Brule Indians of South Dakota Roman and the Greek churches, apfrom their reservation. He charged peared yesterday. It provides that the department with gross cruelty in their treatment of the Indians.

#### Cruiser Minneapolis Is Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The navy department has preliminarily accepted the cruiser Minneapolis and authorized the payment of \$411,600 to Mr. Cramp, the builder, being the amount of the premium. The Minneapolis will be put in commission not later than Monday and will be attached to the North Atlantic station.

To Make a President Ineligible.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Representative Bryan, democrat, Nebraska, -yes' terday introduced in the house a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution making the President ineligible to a second term.

Treasury Gold on the Decrease. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The cash balance in the treasury vesterday was \$154,727,085, of which \$109,560,123 was net gold. This is a loss in gold since Wednesday's report of \$1,581,897.

TO FIX TERMS OF PEACE.

#### Japanese Minister Summoned to Confei with Secretary Gresham.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 - The Japanese minister, Mr. Kurino, was among Secretary Gresham's callers yesterday. He came in answer to a summons from the secretary and there is reason to believe that some news bearing upon the peace negotiations has been received. It is not possible to learn the exact nature of the visit, but it is believed that through the efforts of the American ministers a prelimi nary arrangement has been effected opening the way to a pacific adjust. ment of terms of peace between duly accredited representatives of China and Japan, which will include the fix ing of the amount of the indemnity and other details that could not properly

Britain is aware the affair partoor of the nature of a rising upon the of the Armenians owing to the erable situation, the absence of rity for the life and property, and have occurred in the Zeitun district in the mountains of Asia Minor and at Sassoun.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-Speaking at the linner of the Eighty club the Earl of Kimberly, secretary of state for foreign affairs, said the feeling of horror excited by the reports of the Armenian atrocities, was fully shared by the government, which was seriously considering the subject. He hoped for the sake of humanity the charges would prove to have been largely exaggerated. The earl assured his hearers the government was deeply sensible of the gravity

of the matter and would not fail to perform its duty.

#### For the Union of the Churches. ROME, Dec. 6. - A Papal decree, which is the outcome of recent conferences ecclesiastical colleges founded in the east by the papacy shall be developed in favor of the eastern church. The rites of the latter church shall be maintained intact. The decree announces that the pope, with monetary assistance of Catholics of all countries.

east. King Leopold Is Insulted Too.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7.-In the chamber of deputies yesterday during the discussion of the budget and civil list the socialists submitted a motion protesting against the civil list of the Count of Flanders, a brother of the king, in the name of their republican convictions. A tumultuous debate ensued, after which the premier, M. de Burlet, called upon the chamber to join him in cheers for the king. The socialists refused to cheer.

Fear a Revival of Fenian Movement. LONDON, Dec. 7.-It is stated that at their own request detectives are shadowing Herbert Asquith, the home secretary; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer; and John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland. Fears are entertained of a revival of the Fenian movement.

#### Money Not Scarce in Panama.

PANAMA, Dec. 7.-The canal officials claim to have more than enough money to continue work for a year. Not 500 men are working steadily. Many cases of fever are reported among the laborers.

Adopts the 65,000,000 Francs Credit. PALIS, Dec. 7 .- The senate yesterday, by a vote of 246 to 3, adopted the Madagascar credit of 65,000,000 francs [\$12,350,000.]

Bank Robbed of \$100,000.

PANAMA, Dec. 7.-The Occidenta bank of Salvador has been robbed o.



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#### ENGLAND IS NEXT.

WALKER SAYLER-

Japan Wants to Wipe John Buil's Land Off the Planet.

NEW YORK. Dec. 7.- The steamships Energia and Strathlevon from China and Japan, leaving Yokohama and will found colleges and churches in the Shanghai Sept. 5, have arrived here. Capt. Cormick of the Strathlevon and Capt. Saw of the Energia said that they had not seen much fighting but that in the different ports where they had anchored they had abundant opportunity to learn the feeling between the two countries.

"Why," said Capt. Cormick, "you never saw a country have such a large bump of self esteem as Japan has recently developed. The Japanese are very fond of calling their country the 'England of the east.' One Japanese gentleman whom I met in Yokohama was talking to me about the future of Japan and he got down a map and pointed out to me the fact that Japan was in the same relative position to Asia that England is to Europe, and then he said:

"'Japan's influence may be felt throughout Asia as England's is throughout Europe. And then England has some interest in Asia. Possibly we may have some in Europe. No one can' tell.'

Another Jap whom I met was very confident that Japan would some day be the greatest nation. He was a passenger on my ship and was going from Yokohama to Hokodate, and one night when we were standing on deck together I asked him who would win the war.

"'Why, Japan. of course,' he answered.

"What will Japan do after the war." I asked.

"'Oh, there is a country of gold to the south. Japan may want that. He meant Australia.and I asked him what England would be doing while Japan took Australia

England would do,' he answered, and I had to run off and look at the compass for fear of laughing in his face."

SETS A MARK TWICE. Ives Runs 334 and Later Follows with 359 Points.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Frank Ives established a new record for high run i. billiards at the beginning of play last night in the 14-inch balk line match with Jake Schaefer, and broke it again before the night's play was finished. Previous to last night the highest run in 14-inch balk line billiards, with limitations on the use of the anchor shot, was 331, made by Ives in the recent tourney at New York. When play closed Wednesday night Ives 'had made 281 points. Resuming that run. with the balls where he had left them. he picked out fifty-three points more: making the total run 334 or three points more than the New York run. Later in the game he went at it again and made a run of 359, beating his own record by twenty-five points. The score by innings:

Ives-53, 0, 29, 3, 5, 19, 1, 0, 1, 7, 359, 41, 82 -600.

Schaefer-23, 60, 54, 4, 7, 34, 23, 27, 4, 129, 6-388

Averages-Ives, 46 2-13; Schaefer, 32 4-12, High runs-Ives, 359; Schaefer, 129. Grand totals-Ives, 2,400; Schaefer, 1,431. Grand averages-Ives, 41 22-58; Schafer, 39-58

Law for a New Denomination. NAPERVILLE, Ill., Dec. 7 .- The general conference of the United Evangelical church yesterday adopted laws defining the constituency of a quarterly conference, the mode of procedure in case of trial of any of its officials, the constituency of an annual conference, and the basis of representation of laymen in the same, and the privileges of laymen in the conference. Bishop Dubs of Chicago presided at

#### be arranged in the preliminary 00,000 and two now missing. He is thought to be in amining surgeons. "I don't think Japan cares what the session yesterday. Representative Livingston of the tiations. been arrested. Mexico.

# ROGER AND L.

It is a very simple story. My name is Marian Ray, and I was twenty years old when I tirst met Roger McDermott at Cohastett, where I was passing the summer. We-my mother and I, who composed our entire family circle-had strayed to this quiet place because we knew that her lease of life was not for very long, and I grasped at any suggestion of possible relief to her, even as the drowning catch at straws, forgetting how frail they are. And it was terrible to me to think that I must be left alone in the great, wide world-alone and poor.

We were always together-my mother and I-for she was more like an elder sister than a parent, and we clung closer now, for we felt that the time was short.

Therefore, I made her life as pleasant and easy as possible, and her only anxiety was for my kinely, unprotected future, when we must leave her out under the flowers and the dew, and I would be friendless.

But I, feeling very brave and confident, as the young are prone to do, smiled back courageously into her face, and at last, when my future began to be discussed, changed the subject of conversation.

And so we lived on at the seaside, and our two lives were very gray and uneventful, until the time came when a ray of sunshine slipped in; but, ah! when the sunshine goes again, I notice It is always darker than before it came. We were strolling along the beach one divine June morning, my arm around my mother, in a tender, protecting way, when she suddenly started from my side, advanced a few steps, and with a flush upon her pale face, held out her hand in a cordial greeting. Glancing up in surprise, I met the laughing brown eyes of Roger Dermott. He saluted me with a courteous bow, insisted upon taking my-place beside mother, and together we resumed our morning walk. That was the beginning of many pleasant days. Days no longer lonely, for he was ever with us; no longer now was my heart filled with gloomy forebodings for the future, for Roger and I were betrothed.

It is wonderful what great strides hearts will make toward each other when isolated from society and surrounded by the wealth which dear Mother Nature loves to lavish upon her children.

Looking back upon that past, after a lapse of years,

"I think my eyes grow wet, as somewhere within my breast Stabbed a faint and slothful pang never wholly laid at rest."

Somehow, that secluded spot has ever been to me as the graveyard in which all I ever loved lies sleeping; and yet, there is no dust there to which I have in the There are memory sometimes, and there it seems to me we always lay our bravest and best. Roger was a sailor, and it was strange how soon I learned to take an interest in all that pertained to the ocean. We passed hours by the salt sea- wave, while he unfolded to me the mysteries that lay hidden in its shining, deceitful depths. I loved the sea, then; oh, how I loved it! But now, when I walk along the beach it talks to me of partings, and all dreary things, and the sound of its tumultuous rearing comes to my ears like the cries of a soul in despair. One gloomy afternoon in September, with the sky threatening and dreary, and the sun red and sullen, sinking in a crimson ball behind the mass of clouds lowering in the west, I walked upon the rocks beside the sea. Roger was to meet me there-for he-was to sail on the morrow for the Indies, leaving me, with a heart like a lump of lead, to await his return. I could not endure the thought of this parting. But he would be captain of the vessel when he came back, he said, and he would not lose his chance in the world. He would have taken me with him as his wife, but there was mother, too frail to undertake the journey, and so I would stay behind. But no matter how much is to be gained by the voyage, there never was a woman yet that could feel, at such a time, the value of any gain; and I suppose I was like the rest. And so I paced up and down the rocks in the sunset, with my heart all choked like, and my voice full of tears. But my eyes were dry-quite dry-for Roger must not see my weakness. When he was gone there would be days and nights to cry in, and then my tears need not be restrained. So waiting bravely for his coming. I watched the offing, where the ships rocked, lazily to and fro, with the rising wind. The surf lines came booming up at the foot of the rocks, frothing and foaming angrily: the gulls whiled above my head, shrieking and dipping into the white-capped waves. And then, watching the sun go down, 1 began to wonder at Roger's delay. We had walked upon the beach every leasant evening, and never before had I awaited his coming at this spot. And thinking how pleased he would be to find me so much nearer than he anticipated. I smiled to myself as I marked at last his familiar form moving along the beach. But-where was he going? He directed his steps to a little nook or cove on the shore, which I had never visited, for he had warned me of its danger when the tide was in. As he entered the sheltered nook, I perceived that the place was occupied. for there was the gleam of a gay dress and then I saw a slender form. It was Milly Dean, the daughter of a fisherman, living near, and my heart gave a great, angry bound, as I saw that Roger evidently expected her. I saw her turn to meet him, and flinging back her long, dark hair from her pretty face. she seized his hands with a passionate gesture But I waited to see no more. Downfrom the rock I dashed, and turned toward home. Then, I composed myself, and walking quietly to the hotel I sought my own apartments. My moth- is believed by some persons that the er-gentle soul-attributing my agita- scarcity of wild ducks in parts of the tion to my parting with Roger, tried to country where they were once plentiful

too Ill to see him, on that, the last, evening we were to be together!

The next morning before the ship sailed. I wrote a line to Roger Dermott, and returning a book which I had found awaiting me, I told him that he was free; our engagement was at an end. And with quiet scorn I warned him not to write to me, for if he did. I would burn his letters unopened. And Roger Dermott knew that I never broke my word. I slipped the ring into the envelope, and so, it was all over. After that, we returned to our home

in New York; and there the fever seized me. I went down to the gates of death but my feet were staid at the portals; so I came back to life with its duties and stern realities.

strength, when my mother set forth upon that last lonesome journey that we all must take alone. With her dear hand in mine, I watched her as she "fell in sleep." She died unconscious of what had come between Roger and me, and our two names were the last upon her lips. Died! And we, who had always been together, were parted forever now!

I stood alone in the world. God help the poor woman who has that to say of herself, and with a woman's precarions chances of earning an honest livelihood. But, I was fortunate in finding a friend, and just at the blackest hour of my night (the hour before the day dawn), just when my heart had failed me, and desolate and alone I felt a kind hand was stretched out to save me from despair. An old-time friend a circulating library, and too thankful for words, I wrung his hand in gratitude, and turned my face in the direction of my work.

It was in the beginning of winter, and glad was I of the employment which would secure me from want during that inclement season, and I was ready for the hardest most irksome task

old gentleman, a perfect "book-worm," and I soon found my labors engrossing. Among books I could not be very lonely; and so the days wore away, and at last I grew quietly happy.

Some three years had elapsed since my mother's death, when one day, going into an unused room, I stumbled over a small wooden box.

"Bless me!" exclaimed Mr. Lee, "if there isn't that box of second-hand books which I purchased two weeks the discovery of the fixed ammunition ago! They comprise valuable works in the ravine, and also that it had and are worth something!"

So saying he removed the lid from the box. I assisted him in assorting the contents. Almost the first volume I touched, was a copy of Longfellow's poems, with Roger Dermott's name on the fly-leaf. Well did I remember the book-which he had sent me the day before he had sailed for the Indies. As I opened it, a folded paper fluttered from between the leaves to the

in Roger's well-remembered hand.

# ABOUT THE CAMPFIRE

TALES THE VETERANS TELL OF CAMP AND FIELD.

How the Fifteenth Corps Fell Into Confusion at Cheraw-Midnight Charge of the Mule Brigade-Hancock at Gettysburg.

#### Fell Into the Trap.

The Fifteenth corps was advancing on the road toward Bentonville, N. C., going through the town of Cheraw, arriving at the Pedee river about 10, One blow followed another in quick o'clock in the forenoon. The first succession. Hardly had I regained my division was in the advance. commanded by General C. R. Woods. The First brigade led the advance of the First division, and consisted of the 27th Mo., 76th Ohio, 12th Ind., 26th Iowa and 32d Mo.

On arriving at the Pedee river we found the bridge had been destroyed by the enemy, which necessitated its reconstruction before our command could cross. A halt and several hours' delay was the consequence. The division was drawn up en masse on the most available ground near the apbroach to the bridge, on a bluff overlooking the Pedee. The first brigade occupied the ground near the cut in the bluff through which the road to "hedged in" by all the pitiless world, the bridge led. This cut was about twenty-five feet deep. In our front was a bluff some sixty or seventy feet of my father offered me the charge of high, under which the river flowed, and on our left was a ravine, or a depression in the ground, leading to the river, and still further to our left and rear, across the ravine, was an old warehouse, in which the enemy stored fixed ammunition, shot and shell and gunpowder.

On our approach to Cheraw the enemy destroyed the bridge and dis-Mr. Lee, my employer, was a genial tributed the shot and shell in this ravine, and scattered a large quantity of gunpowder broadcast amongst it. They knew we would have a halt to build a bridge and that we would occupy this ground with our train, it being the most available, and hence laid the trap for us.

When our command stacked arms the men set about cooking coffee, and in hunting up material for fuel made been stored in the old warehouse, the floor of which was nearly covered over with loose gunpowder and a train laid to the ravine, and in the warehouse yet remained a quantity of shell and gunpowder. Q.-M. Serg't Marvin Trott, of the 27th Mo., first called my attention to it.

This trap was not over 75 feet from where my company was, writes James floor. It was a letter addressed to me, O'Conmor in the National Tribune. I went with Trott, and found the ar-

# WOMEN IN POLITICS. seldom made stump speeches; she pre-

COLURADO.

of Public Instruction-Three Women

Legislature.

charging, dischar ged their muskets at the supposed 'Yanks,' and fell back upon a battalion stationed a little in EXPERIMENT TO BE TRIED IN the rear of them, with the ery that the enemy was upon them.

they mistook them for Yankee cavalry

The battalion, partaking of the alarm, sprang to arms only in time to hear the sound of the frightened mules, whose race was not checked by the volley from the pickets. They retreated also a short distance to a point where a whole rebel brigade had stacked their arms, and were calmly dreaming of home and battle scenes. In rushed the battalion, more dead than alive from fright, with the excla mation-"Hooker has surprised us; his cavalry is upon us!" The valiant sons of Mars did not wait to gather up their blankets or guns, but made the fastest pedestrian time on record back to the main force, leaving upon the field, for the mule brigade, over 1,000 stand of arms, among which were 300 new Enfield rifles, blankets, small arms, knapsacks, etc. Meantime our teamsters had given the alarm, and a force was sent out for the recovery of the mules, returned to our lines with the valuable spoils.

This midnight charge of the mule brigade is well worthy of a place in history. Through its aid a large amount of valuable stores and arms was secured, and Hooker was enabled to push his advance nearer to the point of ground contended for .--American Tribune.

A Cool Commander.

Many things of general interest might be referred to, and some of the anecdotes concerning Colonel Thomas must be quoted, as sho wing the qualities which made him a good general. He was brave to excess, and always in front of his men. At Bisland, where the regiment had to support a battery-the most trying duty required of a soldier, as he has only to stand under fire hour after hour, and wait-Colonel Thomas, upon his horse, kept the front alone, riding back and forth, and shouting such words as "Steady! Stand firm! Remember old Vermont is looking at you! Steady, old Vermont!" Once, to his saying that Vermont was looking at them, one man replied: "Hope Vermont won't see us in such a scrape again!" which raised a laugh along the line and helped more than the sternest command would have done to keep the boys in countenance. At another point, "where some white face showed the need of a little more grit," Col. Thomas said, as the shot tore into the earth: "This reminds me of sowing marrow-fat peas up in old Vermont."

Hancock at Gettysburg. A hundred guns-yes, fifty more-Rained down their shot and shell.

session of the Colo rado state assem bly, which meets in January in the new state house,

HREE WOMEN

laws and form new

ones at the next

Denver. It will be

a eurious coincidence that when the state officials for the first time assume their duties in the beautiful new capitol, among them will be found a woman officeholder, and that at the first session of the assembly to meet in the granite pile on Capitol hill three women will take their seats in the house of representatives. The society women of Capitol a popular matter, made this result possible. The next superintendent of



Peavey, owes her position entirely to war was mustered out a captain. Durthe women who took such a decided ing the war Mrs. Klock worked with stand for representation in the repub- | the sanitary commission, and since the lican state convention. Two years ago the republican managers promised the with the Woman's Relief Corps of the office to a public school man of marked G. A. R., which accounts largely for ability because he at that time with- her selection as a candidate for office. drew to harmonize certain factions in The third woman representative, Mrs. the party, but the women forced the Carrie Clyde Holly, came with her husdelegates in the convention this year band, Charles E. Holly, from New York to ignore the admitted obligations due

ferred to talk business to the women in these parlor conferences. What the result of her work and that of the republican women has been, the election returns have demonstrated.

The women who are to take part in Mrs. Peavey, the Next Superintendent the exciting contest over the selection of a United States senator to succeed Elected Members of the New State Wolcott and who are to demonstrate their abilities as lawmakers are Mrs. Clara Cressingham, Mrs. Francis Klock, and Mrs. Carrie Clyde Holly. Two of these ladies are New Yorkers will assist the men and the other is from Wisconsin.

to revise the old Mrs. Cressingham was born in Brooklyn, on Oct. 6, 1863, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Howard, who lives at 275 Tenth street, South Brooklyn. She was educated in the public schools of that city and early showed. an aptitude for music as well as some talent as a reader. She made a most favorable impression in public during the campaign. She is a ready speaker, most winning and attractive in manner, and seems to possess a clear vision of public affairs. In 1883 she was married to Mr. W. H. Cressingham, who had just returned from an 'extended visit to China and Japan. As a result of that journey his health was impaired, and he removed with his hill, by making politics a social and family to Denver in 1890. He is now operator of a Morgenthaler type-setting machine in a newspaper office. Mr. Cressingham has a decided talent for literary pursuits and has written a. number of elever articles for eastern periodicals.

Mrs. Cressingham took a decided interest in equal suffrage during that. campaign, and in a recent school election she led the women against a cabal: that was thought to be dangerous to the best interests of the district. In the republican county convention, where the women were arrayed with the business men against the "gang," she was prominent in her bold stand for fair play and decency. The natural result was that in the distribution of offices the women were recognized by the placing of Mrs. Cressingham upon the ticket.

Her fellow laborer in the campaign was Mrs. Francis Klock. Mrs. Klock is the daughter of a Wisconsin farmer and the wife of a Union volunteer. Her father fell before Vicksburg, a brother died in an army hospital, public instruction, Mrs. Angenette J. while her husband at the close of the war she has always been identified



the man.

Trembling like a leaf, I read these words:

"Darling Marian:-Forgive me if I 40 not come as early as usual to-night. Little Milly Dean has begged me to do the warehouse across the ravine, her a favor. The poor girl has a lover, an honest, steady fellow, but her father, who is a hard-hearted old man, is opposed to the marriage; and, as I have some influence with him, I have consented to try and induce him to consent. I send this note darling, with the copy of Longfellow that 1 promised you. Please await patiently the coming of your Roger.' The spring sunlight stole into the litle room where I sat, staring my own mad folly in the face. Bowing my head upon my clasped hands, I wept tears of bitter grief, So, we were separated forever, and I, in my mad

blindness, had done it all. Two weeks later, I came back to the old home by the sea. Almost the first person I met was Roger Dermott, who had just returned from his voyage I went swiftly up to him, and sturdily trampling my pride under foot, in a ow, trembling voice, I told him the whole story, and begged him to forgive

Standing there in the sunset, with ensuel. Between the running wild the waters of old ocean at our feet, teams and exploding shell the danger Roger took my hand in his.

"Darling," he said, softly, "of course ou are forgiven. Be my wife at once, und never doubt me again, Marian, never while you live?

And standing there together, a happy faith and trust crept into our heartsnever to go away again-never any



Buttons-No game to-day, sir? Doctor-No. James; I didn't kill a hing.

Buttons-There wuz nine patients here to-day. You might better 'ave stayed home, sir - Judge.

#### Wild Fowls' Eggs,

Thousands of wild fowls' eggs are used by the New York confectioners. Duck eggs and goose are very valuable for this purpose. Many of these eggs come from the far north of British America, where some of the finest wild fowls of this country go to breed. It soothe me, and I was too heart-sick to is owing less to the havoc wrought by

rangement for our destruction as here stated. Several of the men of our brigade were passing to and from hanting fuel to build fires, and 1 cautioned my company of the danger we were in.

It was not over ten minutes after I returned to my company that the explosion occurred. Someone dropped fire in it, probably from his pipe. The shells commenced exploding very fast something after the fashion of a barrel of firec rackers set off. I hallowed to my company to drop flat on the ground.

The supply train was drawn up en masse close in our rear, facing the ground the men occupied, the teamsters net in their saddles, but preparing some coffee. The mules took fright and a general stampede of teams commenced. The direction in which the animals went was directly over the ground occupied by the First brigade and right on to the men, the most of whom dropped on the ground. A grand scramble for dear life now was fearful.

Those first to their feet ran before the teams, while many were run over or caught amongst the mules and wagons. Some of the teams tore lose from the wagons by running into one another. The men in hundreds jumped and tumbled down the cut leading to the bridge to the road below, the most of them falling in the scramble and rush down, and many of the teams came dashing down on top of them before they were able to regain their feet. General J. A. Logan and General C. R. Woods and General William B. Woods were down where the bridge was building at the time of the explosion. I think there were more shells exploded in ten minutes here than was exploded by the artillery of both armies on the memorable 13th of May at Resaca, or was exploded a few weeks later at the artillery duel at Kenesaw mountain. This was the first time I ever saw any of the First brigade run for safe-

ty, and the only stampede I ever saw in the Fifteenth corps. Midnight Charge of the Mule Brigade.

During the advance of General Hooker's command upon the enemy, near Lookout mountain. an incident occurred which caused much merriment at the expense of the rebels Hooker moved to Lookout mountain very cautiously from the west side; and it was when engaged in the movement up the valley, that a great stampede among the mules took place. It was her husband. When Captain Ricketts, in the deal of night when both armies were resting from the fatigues of the previous day, and the sentinel's tread was the only sound that disturbed the universal quiet.

Rushing from the wagons, to the number of about thirty, the mules made for the enemy's lines like frightened sheep. The drivers were awakened by the noise, just in time to witness the disappearance of the animals through our advanced pick-

As if. from out its yawning door, Drove the red blaze of hell. The kiss! the crash! the shrick! the groan! The ceaseless iron hail! All this for half the day. I own It made the stoutest quail

But sudden, far to left, we heard The band strike up and lo! Full in our front-no breath was stirred -Came Hancock, ridin : slow-As slow as if on dress parade. All down the line to right And back again By my good blade, Was ever such a sight?

We lay at length. No ranks could stand Against that tempest wild. Yet on he rode, with hat in hund. And looked, and bowed, and smiled Whatever fears we had before Were gone. That sight, you know, Just made us filty thousand more. All hot to face the foe

You've hear I the rest. How on they came, Earth shakin , at their treul: A cheer! Our ranks burst into fiame Steel crossed the foe had fled Yet still that dauntless form I see, Slow ridin; down the line, Was ever deed of chivalry Sogrand O comrade mine?

#### The 144th Ohio.

This regiment was a 100-days organization, formed by the consolidation of the Nine teenth battalion, Ohio national guard and the Sixty-fourth battalion at Camp Chase in May, 1864. The regiment was ordered to Baltimore, and upon its arrival there was ton, Del., and company I to Fort Dix. and from there went to Winchester, Va. A detachment of the regiment was engaged with Mosby's men at Berryville, Va., Aug. 13, and after a short fight defeated the enemy. Five men were killed in this action. It was mustered out of service August 31, 1864, under the command of Colonel Samuel Hunt. Ten men were killed in action, and 53 died of disease and in prison.

Contempt for Confederate Lines. The heroic conduct of Mrs. Ricketts,

wife of Captain James B. Ricketts, who was severely wounded at the battle of Bull Run, became the theme of much deserved praise. Mrs. Ricketts pushed through the Confederate lines alone when she heard that her husband was captured by the enemy, and took her place with him in the hospital, remaining there with woman's patience and constancy. When she arrived in Richmond, General Stuart asked her to sign a parole of honor. She contemptuously refused, He persisted in writing it and handed her the document. She tore it up instantly and carried the fragments to was carried to Ricamond, crowds flocked to see the brave commander of "Sherman's Battery," as they were accustomed to call it.

#### The 45th lowa.

This organization was a 100-days regiment. It was mustered into the service in June, 1864, to perform guard and garrison duty while the veteran regiments were engaged in the field. The 45th was engaged in

That Mrs. Peavey will bring donsiderable executive ability to the postall who know the lady admit, but whether it is possible for a woman to deal in 'a practical manner with the obligations required by virtue of that office remains to be demonstrated. The retiring incumbent is what is known as a rank populist.

Mrs. Peavey is a descendant of the Upham family of Massachusetts, and can trace the family genealogy back to William the Conqueror. Her public school education was completed at Racine, Wis., and for ten years afterward she taught in public schools. She was married in 1861 to Lyford Peavey, who shortly afterward left his bride to enter the Union army. From the war he never returned. Be ing left a soldier's widow, with a daughter to care for, she entered into business life with very successful results. She managed a book store for eight years, selling out to enter newspaper work. For a time she assisted vocate, selling out to buy the control

of the Shawan County Journal. Mrs. Peavey has lived for ten years in Denver, during which time she has been identified with the Ladies' Relief society, with the W. C. T. U., and with divided into detach ments and sent to other charitable and social organizavarious points. Company B went to tions. She has a strong following Camp Parole; company E to Wilming- among the women for her ability and business, qualifications. When Chair-Three companies were engaged at man Howbert of the republican state Monocacy Junction and suffered se- central committee decided as a political verely. In July it was in Washington move to enlist the women of Derver in



the interests of the party, he appointed Mrs. Peavey as county chairman, with full power to organize the women. Her gallant fight with the "gang" for representation on the regular county central committee, and the indorsement she received from the business during the campaign. It seems that fering hardness. If it yields to the she had the united support of all the women. Her nomination, therefore, was a foregone conclusion before the state convention met.

During the campaign Mrs. Peavey on a recent occasion, the historic diatraveled over the entire state organ- mond coronet comb of which she has

dity five years ago to Pueblo, and they neside upon a small fruit ranch near in the management of the Racine Ad- that city. Her husband is a lawyer of donsiderable ability.

#### Mrs. Drew's Recollections.

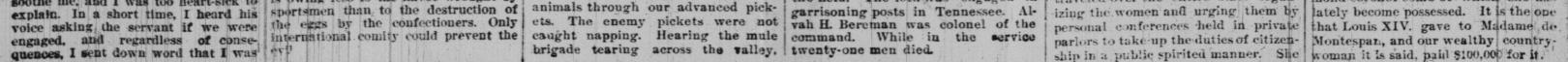
"It was on Sept. 26, 1827, at the Walnut Street theater, Philadelphia." ays Mrs., John Drew, "as the little Duke of York, in Shakespeare's play of 'Richard III.,' and with Junius Brutus Booth, the great 'elder Booth, father of the late Edwin Booth, as the crookback tyrant, that I began my stage career; and as that was sixtyseven years ago, and as I have been continuously before " the footlights ever since, I may justly say that I have had a longer stage career than any of my contemporaries. Though so many years have passed, I remember my first performance as well as though it had taken place last night. The performance of the elder Booth as Richard made a most powerful impression apon me. His dramatic force and magnetism were like a giant whirlwind, sweeping all before it. I have never seen any one else in that part who seemed to completely realize it as he did. It almost seemed as though it had been written for him.

#### Real Test of Hardness.

A good many people appear to think that resistance to a blow is a test of hardness in minerals, whereas it is resistance to erosion. Ignorance of this fact led a man, not long ago, to \* experiment on what appeared to be a large and unusually clear garnet of rather light red color. He took a hammer to it and smashed it to atoms. diamond is the hardest substance in the world, yet it may be broken by a tap from a hammer or even a fall on the sidewalk, as it is apt to split along men in this contest, are now matters of any of the cleavage lines, which are history. Her work was done so well parallel to its faces. Experts test an that not a suggestion of mismanage- undetermined gem first with a file and ment or lack of tact was ever heard after with fragments of stone of diffile it is glass or something no more durable than that.

#### An Expensive Comb.

Mrs. William Waldorf Astor wore, lately become possessed. It is the ope



## TO AID EMPLOYES.

A NEW SCHEME OF THE W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.

Will Furnish Their Help With Medical Attendance.

William L. Douglas, the president of the world tamed W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., has always had a great personal interest in the army of men and women who inhabit the great factory at Montello during the working hours of the day, and who make the greatly adver-tured \$3 shoe.

He is a great believer in the idea that manu-facturers should have this personal interest in the condition of their employes, and feels that if the dea is carried out to the extent that is possible, that it will result oltimately in the breaking down of the barriers which have been built up between employers and those when built up forween employers and those whom shey employ, as it would convince the work-figmen that their employers were not their chemies, as some of them seem to think row, out their irrends, with a desire to do all for them that was in their power. Having strong feelings upon this point. It is

Having strong teelings upon this point. It only natural that Mr. Douglas should give t matter some study and acquaint himself withe result of the trials of similar plans in oth He is satisfied that the scheme he has places. riginaled is a good one, and he has now put to practical test.

He his handed to every person in his employ and they form a small srmy-a card which will enable them to secure free medical attend-

This is a practical illustration of Mr. Douglas Idea, and will surely be appreciated by the hundreds who receive the cards.

hundreds who receive the cards. The plan is a good one. Speaking of the W L. Douglas Shoe Co. It may be said that their factory is the only one in Brockton-where the principle of arbitration is recognized and has full sway. Mr. Douglas is a firm believer in the principle and has been since the establishment of the state board of arbitration. He claims that labor troubles would not be as frequent as they are if manu-facturers and help would recognize this great facturers and help would recognize this great principle and adopt it.

#### How the Cat Falls.

A select company of the savants Paris has been endeavoring to determine why it is that when a cat has to execute a fall it invariably falls uppal its feet. To this end the society has subjected a subject to a series of fails from a height of some forty-eight oches. The drops have been made as awkward for the animal as science knew how, but the result has always been the same. In the course of its brief descent Grinalkin has always contrived a means 'to land neatly on Il fours, with its tail at a triumphant very var'ous." ight angle. How does it do it? The eat's determination to keep its secret has baffled the closest inquiry. No less than sixty instantaneous photographs have been taken of as many phases of the chute. At a convenient distance from the finish the cat is seen revolving in itself, without any visible assisting force, and stopping in its revolution when it has got right side suppermost. And all science can do is to abuse the cat for violating the laws of nature. The explanation of the phenomenon would seem to be that pussy knows better how to fall than the laws of nature could teach the scientist. Pall Mall Gazette.

#### Hard-Working Man. "Can you recommend Sam Gregg as

an industrious, hard-working man?" Inquired Squire Sampson, who was in search of a man to take care of his place. He was talking with old Mr. Potter, in whose judgment he had great confidence. "Well, now, as to Sam's bein' industrious, I aint precisely prepared to say," replied the old man, with a genial smile, "for of course folks' idees on that p'int is very var'-But when you come to hardous. workin', why Sam is one of the hardest workin' men I know.'

"I don't exactly understand you," said Squire Sampson, in evident perplexity.

"No, I didn't much expect you would," replied Mr. Potter, tranquilly, "but it's jest like this. If Sam hears of anythin' onpleasant bein' said agin him or any of his family, he won't pest a minute till he's hunted it right down to the folks that said it, an' expressed his mind to 'em, full an' free. An' if so be he thinks anybody's put a slight on him or any of his folks, he won't set still until he's done what he calls 'takin' down' them that was the cause-or causes.

"Then if anybody's got anythin' that's any better'n what he has, he's up an' doin' till he's outdone 'em on their own ground, as ye might say. An' if there is any gossip goin' the rounds, Sam he jest works night an' day till he's got it all sorted out, an' salted down in his mind.

"Them all take consider'ble time; an' then, what with keepin' an eye out to see that none o' the neighbors' children are growin' up the way their payrents hadn't orter let 'en, and advisin' folks of their faults as soon as he ketches sight of 'em. an' seein' that nobody in town loses or gains anythin' without explainin' why an' wherefore, he is kep' on the keen jump the whole durin' time.

"His wife allows he don't get a minute to help her round the house. He aint drawed any wood or split any kindlin's in the mem'ry o' man. So I. should call it that Sam is the hardest worked feller I know, an' gits the least enj'yment out of it. But when you come to industrious, as I said when I begun-folks' idees on that p'int is

#### The Sagacious Turtle.

The following account is now a wily blacksnake made a vain fight against turtle, comes from Whitings, New Jersey:

John Munsell of this village, an old woodsman and a well known local preacher, has seen many strange events among the pines, one of the strangest of which was a combat between a large blacksnake and a land turtle. The turtle, since its race with the rabbit in the fables of Aesop, has been accredited with much sagacity, and this tale fully proves it. When the combat was first noticed the turtle lay in middle of a sandy road, his box

#### PARKHURST'S WIFE.

SHE IS A REFORMER IN NEW YORK POLITICS.

Directed the crusade Against the Terrible Corruption of the Empire City-Her Noble Work In Behalf of Young Women.

> HE WIFE OF THE Rev. Dr. Parkhurst is no less closely identified with the late fight against municipal corruption in New York city than was the reverend gentleman himself. She presided over meet-

ings of the Woman's Municipal league, and, in connection with Mrs. Lowell, directed the movements of that organization. She saw to it that suitable halls were hired, and provided for the vigorous pursuance of the 'warfare against rottenness in city legislation.

Mrs. Parkhurst's early life was spent in a country village, and it was there that she gained the strength for the arduous duties imposed upon her. She is a sturdy mountain elimber and a Russia. It is no secret that since the splendid housekeeper. In appearance' adoption of a reformed system of govshe is very youthful, with the sweet ernment by the Japanese, China has



#### A SERIOUS JOKE.

## Two Simple Minded Ruralists Are United

in a Mock Marriage. Alva L. Hill, a young bachelor of 34, and Mrs. Fannie G. Ballard, a bright looking widow of 51, both of Detroit, arrived in Lockport Sunday morning. Leaving his lady friend at the station, Mr. Hill-strolled over to a near by hotel. He entered the place. and in a bashful manner asked the propritor if it was necessary to procure a license to get married. The proprietor, being of a jolly frame of mind, informed him that it was not, and asked him if he was considering very seriously speculating in the matrimonial field. With a blush that would have done justice to a school boy, he told him that he was. Being asked where the young lady was, he replied that he would bring the fair maiden directly. They were subsequently "married" by a practical joker and went their way rejoicing, thinking that the joker was a genuine minister.

#### Chinese Action in Corea.

For many years Japan has been trying to secure the independence of Corea and place that kingdom on a political equality with its neighbors. It is in every way to Japan's interest that Corea should be subject to the domination of no external powerneither her own nor that of China, or

MRS. SIMPLETON'S ADVICE AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

Common-Sense Can Seldom Be Dispensed With-The Marshmallow Party-Cost of Royal Tollets-Our Only Day-Toothsome Dishes.

#### Mrs. Simpleton's Advice.

Mrs. Simpleton has a reputation for good sense. This is founded apon a solid buttress of achievement. Her family are almost invariably well, and they enter upon each day's experience with that zest in life which it is the object of all good housekeeping to secure for the inmates of the home. This aim, by-the-way, is often misunderstood. We do not keep house for the sake of preserving the house in good condition merely, but for the sake of preserving the people in it. She is the successful housekeeper who manages to secure for her family health and happiness from one year's end to another-which implies a clean and orderly management, to be sure, but this is not the view generally held.

Mrs. Simpleton, however, works upon this line, and the results of her policy are much admired by many of her neighbors who would not for anything follow the rules which she scrupulously observes.

One of them came to her the other day and said: "My dear Mrs. Simpleton, our Percy is miserable this summer. You know what dreadful attacks of illness he has had during the past year. The doctors say that we must try in every way to raise the standard of his general health. He fears that the child might not pull through another of those awful attacks. He is just seven now-a rather critical age, you know. Do advise me."

"Give me an idea of his diet," suggested Mrs. Simpleton.

The neighbor, with some care, detailed the child's usual day-to-day bill of fare. Mrs. Simpleton listened attentively, and made several recommendations in regard to minor points. Chiefly she urged more fruit for the child.

"He seems to get along, somehow, with very little fruit from one week's end to another," she remarked. "Now my children have fruit three times a day all the year around, though some children might, not thrive upon so liberal a diet. Suppose you begin giving Percy an orange every morning, with another at noon after a few days if the one agrees with him, and gradually increase the amount until he takes more or less functionaries have a key each. The fruit at each meal, in case always that it seems to agree with him. I should not be surprised if you should find that if you give him fruit freely, it will improve his condition greatly in the end." It was three weeks before Mrs. Simpleton saw the neighbor again. Then she hastened to inquire for Percy. A coolness came over the manner of the neighbor.

MATRONS AND MAIDS. They are slender sticks about two or three feet in length, with one end quite sharply pointed; a marshmallow is speared upon this point and held in front of the ruddy coals; this should not be attempted until there is a good bed of live coals, as the flame is apt to smoke the marshmailows; they are toasted until they become a delicate brown, and are eaten in primitive fashion from the stick. A more conventional way is to lay them in a deep dish or bowl as they are done; this dish is set upon the hearth in order to keep the contents warm. When the confection is all toasted the dish is placed upon a table and the dainty is consumed, sometimes with the accompaniment of punch and cake, but oftener alone. Marshmallows so 'prepared are delicious.

> If the party is held in the house, the company generally tell ghost stories after the feast is over. Told by the flickering firelight, these stories sound especially weird and awesome, wise hostesses encouraging the telling of them. In this way the guests entertain each other, and every body will admit that there is nothing more fascinating than the telling of ghost stories. After the harrowing tales have been recounted the listeners are generally hungry, so toward midnight a substantial supper of sandwiches, Welsh, rarebit and some beverage is provided. The marshmallow party is very popular with young people. - Domestic Monthly.

#### Cost of Royal Tollets.

The cost of these royal toilets is enormous. A state robe requires about forty-five yards of material, at from 150 to 200, sometimes 300 marks. It is said that the empress soldom wears silks or satins costing less than \$50 per yard. The material for her demi-toilets costs, at an average, \$20 to \$25 per yard; house and carriage dresses from \$15 to \$20. The latter require, in addition, an immense outlay in "extras," bits of decoration, trimmings, etc. ' The decorations for the state robes are almost exclusively furnished by the crown tresor, or treasury, where all gold braid, loose stones, jewels of any sort, the "historic laces," embroideries, fans, plumes, golden and jeweled buttons, etc., are kept under lock and key and under the strictest control.

The tresor is established in the vaults of the royal castle in Berlin, and the occasional visits of the empress to the winter palace in midsummer are usually due to her desire 'to release certain jewels for immediate use. This can only be done in her's or the kaiser's presence. She has two keys to the vaults and two court fifth key is held by the keeper of the treasury. None of the keys will open the vaults, unless simultaneously all the other keys are applied. The system was established by the first king of Prussia, who had been taken in by his treasure-keeper selling him his (the king's) own jewels, at enormous prices. The treasurekeeper and his two associates, two Berlin Hebrews, were broiled for their trouble, and afterward the fivekey system was established. The empress wears a court dress only once, or, if it is of extremely great value, twice; but before she dons it a second time its decorations are entirely changed. A royal wedding calls for eight to nine state and fulldress toilets; a visit to a foreign court for twenty to thirty, according to the time of absence from the German capital.-New York Advetiser.

#### Motor Men Must be Protected.

The constitutionality of the street car vestibule law in Ohio is upheld by the Supreme court of that state in a decision recently handed down. The law was passed in April, 1893, and requires all companies to provide electric cars with vestibules to protect the motor men from the severity of the weather during the winter months, This has already been done voluntarily in several eastern cities, and a number, of states, including Minnesota, have passed similar laws. It seems the Ohio companies opposed the law, and the lower courts generally held that the statute was unconstitutional. This decision has now been reversed by the Supreme court of the state.

#### Perfection in Cake Making.

Housekeepers sometimes wonder wh it is that they can not make biscuit and cake that are light and palatable and that taste as delicious as the biscuit and cake made by their mothers and grandmothers, the delightful memory of which even to this da treates a sensation of pleasure to the palate. The trouble arises from the highly adulterated state of the materials they have to work with, particul tarly the cream-of-tartar and soda used to raise or leaven the food. Cream-of-tar tar and soda that are now procurable for domestic purposes contain large quantities of lime, earth, alum and other adulterants frequently from 5 to 25 per cent, and consequently vary st much in strength that no person cat tell the exact quantity to use, or properly combine them, to insure perfect results. From using too much or the little, or because of the adulterants it them, bitter, salt, yellow or heavy biscuits or cakes are frequently made These adulterants are also injurious to health.

All this trouble may be avoided by the use of the popular Royal Baleing Powder. Where this preparation esting incident of those early days. He s employed in the place of cream-oftartar and soda, its perfect leavening power always insures light. flaky, digestible biscuits, cakes and pastry that are perfectly wholesome and free from the impurities invariably present when the old raising preparations are mployed.

The Royal Baking Powder, we are informed by the most reliable scientists, is perfectly pure, being made from highly refined ingredients. carefully tested and so exactly proporioned and combined that it never fails to produce the best and uniform results. An additional advantage in its employment comes from the fact that bread or other food made with it may be eaten while hot without fear of indigestion or any unpleasant results. while being equally sweet, moist and grateful to the palate when cold.

#### An Uninvited Gnest.

A funny thing happened. A Bowery tramp of the lowest type was found asleep in the guest chamber of the Astor mansion. He was smothered in the lace and his clothes were scattered all over the floor. How he got in the

shell tightly closed, while the black snake with his head was pounding it upon the back with the hammer-like blows that he can give so forcibly.

When the snake grew tired of pounding the turtle would close his "box" and poke out his head, then the blacksnake would begin it again. This was kept up till the weary snake was no longer noticing when the turtle's head came out. The turtle started crawling along by the side of the snake toward its head. Again the snake renewed its attack, and after several trials, each time tiring out the snake, the turtle reached a point by the snake's side about six inches from its head. Here it reached out its paw and scratched the snake. His snakeship started up to deliver another blow, but not calculating upon the changed location of the turtle his neck instead of his head struck the now open "box" of the turtle.

Quicker than a flash the shells shut tightly together, and the snake's neck was a prisoner. Wildly the snake tore about the soft sand of the road, tossing the turtle hither and thither, but still the turtle held fast, and the struggles of the snake became weaker and weaker, then ceased altogether. When the snake had lain quiet for a few moments the shell of the turtle opened slightly, and its bright, bead-like eyes peered out. Then he turned around and looked at the snake's tail, but even that ceased to move. Dropping the neck of his antagonist the turtle then walked around his prostrate foe with triumph in his every motion. An examination of the snake showed that its neck was completely flattened out where it had been shut in by the turtle's shell.

#### Disarmed by a Whip-lash.

One of the dangers which menaced travelers in the early history of Califor-, . nia was an attack by highwaymen. An old stage-driver who drove over a part of the long line between San Jose and Los Angeles relates an inter-Savs:

I remember once in a lonely coastrange canon, through which the road wound, we had a little experience that. was thrilling for the moment. It was a moonlight night, and I was pushing ahead at a good speed, with a stage full of passengers and a heavy treasure-

Just as I got around a hend in the road I saw the figure of a man on horseback beside the road. He yelled out for us to stop, and I saw a gunbarrel gleam in the moonlight.

The horses were going at a speed that might be called break-neck, and I made up my mind to take the chances of getting through. I saw the gun raised to the fellow's shoulder as we approached. I had my long whip in buy hand, and with a desperation born of the peril of the moment, I made a vicious swipe at him.

I don't know how it happened, but the lash wound itself around the gun. and as we dashed by the whip was drawn tant. I was nearly pulleds off my seat, but I held on, and the gun was dragged out of the robber's hand and fell to the ground. At the same moment it was discharged by the shock.

It rattled along the road for some dis

expression of a child. Her eyes are striven by every means at her combrown and smiling, her hair just touched with gray. She consumes a good deal of time in assisting her husband and in looking after his comfort and health; and last winter, when a large number of women were made homeless by the raids of the police, she took in a great number of them. Seventy-nine per cent of the whole number have been redeemed through her efforts. The girls were placed in a reformatory for 'two months. after which situations in Christian families were secured for them. Mrs. Parkhurst has no family, and has therefore



MRS. CHARLES H. PARKHURST. a great deal of time to devote to the work.

First Weather Prophet. The father of the weather bureau service was Increase A. Lapham, a modest and retired but ripe scholar, who lived in Milwaukee. He was the first to note by telegraph the progress of the wind currents and storms and to predict their appearance in specified neighborhoods. On the strength of a weather dispatch from Omaha, in 1869 or thereabouts, he announced the first storm on Lake Michigan that ever was heralded twelve hours in advance of its arrival. The first work of the weather bureau was under his charge in Chicago. It was on the small beginnings of Dr. Lapham that the entire system of the signal service was based. Dr. Lapham died in 1875.

#### Patti's Romance.

A distinguished instance of a complete revulsion of feeling over one's slaves and her adorers, one of the first impression is said to be afforded in the case of Madame Adelina Patti. Some years ago she took a pronounced dislike to a French tenor, allowing her unfavorable impression to influence her professionally to the degree that

mand to obstruct the operation of that system. One of her methods was to instruct the Coreans to maintain an immovable attitude of defiance; to offer perpetual affronts to all Japanese officials who visited the kingdom on public business, and to impede the trade between the countries by vexatious restrictions.

#### This Rooster Fights Rats.

City Treasurer George Sidman of Meadville, Pa., has a rooster who has taken upon himself the care of a brood of about ten small chicks. The king of the barnyard takes special pains to be with these little feathered ones on you advised." all occasions to defend them and see that they have fair play. Mr. Sidman has discovered that rats attempt to get the grain fed his little chicks, and one day this week caught the rooster defending the little brood while eating their meal. The rooster took a position near where the rats made their appearance to get the grain, and as fast as one rodent put its head in sight the rooster would peck their heads and thus chase them back into their holes.

The German Emperor's Daughter. Princess Victoria Louise, the chubby little daughter of the German emperor and empress, is not a very pretty child, but is a rosy, healthy and happy one. She is now 2 years old and is uncom monly bright and intellige t, As the only girl among so many little sons she is a great pet, the emperor being particularly devoted to her. As for



the baby's young brothers they are her chief desires of their hearts having been fulfilled when they acquired "a little sister." The princess resembles both father and mother.

Cattle Brands by Electricity. In Australia horses and cattle-

"Percy has been quite ill for a week," she replied.

"I am distressed to hear it," exclaimed Mrs. Simpleton, "What are his symptoms?"

"Oh, he is all out of order in every way, and we think that we gave him too much fruit."

"Just how much did you give him?" "Oh, I began as you said. I gave him an orange in the morning, and

then I gave him another at noon. after his lunch, and both of them seemed to agree with him. About a week ago I thought I would let him eat fruit as freely as he chose, as

"How freely, for instance?"

"Well the day before he was taken ill he had two oranges for breakfast in the morning; and at noon I let him have two oranges again, and two bananas, scraping off the fuzzy lining carefully, as you told me that rendered bananas indigestible. Then he had a plate of dates, perhaps a dozen, and a dish of pincapple, cut up with the greatest care. I had a delicious dish of stewed prunes ready for his supper, but he never got to thin, for he was terribly nauseated during the afternoon, and he has been miserable ever since. The doctor has advised us to stop the fruit diet entirely. Of course you meant well, Mrs. Simpleton, and I thank you, but, you see, it

hasn't turned out well." "I-I," gasped poor Mrs. Simpleton- "I really ought to have mentioned that I should not think of giving the child more than one kind of fruit at a time, but-"

"You said 'freely,' " quoted the neighbor, mercilessly.

And Mrs. Simpleton, by dint of striving and prayer, managed to wait until the neighbor was out of hearing before she ejaculated the rest of her sentence: "-but I did count on your having a little common-sense!"-Harper's Bazar.

The "Marshmallow" Party. A marshmallow party is the latest thing just now, and they are easily gotten up and inexpensive. The first thing to be done is to have a fire built; if the house has an old New England fireplace, wide and roomy, so much the better. If the cottage is by the sea driftwood makes a lively fire, and the fireplace should be piled. high with dry logs; no lamps or candles are permissible, the sole illumination being that from the blazing wood. The participants gather around the wide hearth, sitting on stools, chairs or on the rug. A big box of marshmallows, the usual kind from the confectioner's, is provided, dresses for women who had poor figand set on a low table near the man- ures. A certain duchess had often

#### Larger Understandings.

Said an observing shoemaker recently: "It is a positive fact that women's feet are decidedly larger than a few years ago. I can recall, when a woman who asked for size four in her shoe almost invariably apologized in manner or words; now fives are almost the average size, and sixes are in great demand. The physical culture craze is responsible for this. Young women who tramp, play tennis, and now golf, simply cannot do it in narrow tight boots any longer. As to the French heel, only actresses and women who ape their modes wear them in the street any more. The really fashionable women use them still for dress shoes, but never for walking boots."

#### Cur Only Day.

Were this our only day. Did not our yesterdays and to morrows gi To hope and memory their interplay. How should we bear to live?

Not merely what we are. But what we were, and what we are to be Make up our life: the near days each a stat The far days nebulae.

At once would love forget Its keen pursuit and coy delichts of bliss. And its delicious pings of fond revret Were there no day but this

And who, to win a friend Would to the secrets of his heart invite A fellowship that should be in and end Between a night and night?

#### Farker House Rolls.

Make a hole in a quart of flour, pour in one-half pint of milk that has been boiled and cooked a little (about luke warm), one-half cup of yeast, a small half cup of butter, a tablespoonful of sugar and a little salt. Let it stand without mixing two or three hours, then knead thoroughly and let it rise once more. After standing a few hours roll it out and cut as biscuit, spread with melted butter, turn twothirds over to form the roll, and bake.

#### An Insane Dressmaker.

Madame Rodriguez, a noted Parisan dressmaker, died recently" in a lunatic asylum. Her fame was great, and she always refused to make

#### she refused to sing with him. Gradhouse is a mystery. He was arrested tanee before the whip-lash unwound tel. A bundle of straight, thin sticks, desired to become one of her patrons, now being branded by electricity from ually, however, she grew able to tol-According to English insanity re- uself. I don't know what the high-wayman thought, but I'll wager he Jaths will do should be in readiness; but Madame Rodriguez invariably storage batteries. The temperature is erate, then grew fond of, and finally, these are usually whittled by said, "When you have shoulders ] turns, sixteen cases in 1,000 are caused was surprised. uniform, and the brand safe and when she added Nicolini to her name, the boys while the fire is burning up. | will dress you." by love affairs. artistic. married him.

BARRINGION - -ILLINOIS.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

REVIEW

BARRINGTON

CHANGE OF ADDRESS-Subscribers should name not only the new address but also the

DISCONTINUANCES-A subscriber desiring to discontinue the paper must remit the amount due for the time it has been sent.

NOTICES.

Notices of Deaths, Marriage notices, and Obituary notices free. Resolutions, Appeals

FIFTY dollars was paid for a ··lock of Napoleon's hair" at an auction; and now the person upon whose head the hair grew is willing to sell all the rest of his hair in Napoleonic locks at the same rate.

MRS. ALICE MARNER dreamed that she was the long-lost daughter of a man who lately died and left an estate of \$2,000,000. She had better go to sleep again and dream that she has got the money.

WHILE the body of William Sturges. the Chicago millionaire, was in process of incineration, the organist played a solemn dirge. The custom of having music at fires was started by Nero a good many years ago.

THE stories of old employes turned out of government situations in Washington emphasize the well-ascertained fact that of the various ways of wrecking a young man's career one of the best is to givehim a job at the capital.

VIRGINIA leads all the other states in the number of new postoffices established during the past year. On the other hand, the name of one of the Appomattox to Surrender. This is a theater, London. bad setback.

ANOTHER American girl has secured a divorce from her noble English hasband. The causes for separation are concealed from the representatives of the press, but as "Bard well Slote" said of the dodo, it is safe to say it is something nasty.

THE story of terrible butcheries in

CHICAGO'S THEATERS. | PEACEABLE PUEBLOS. OUR OLDEST INHABITANTS AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR AND THEIR TOWNS. COMING WEEK.

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

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE

Beginning Monday evening, Dec. 10, the famous English actress and renowned beauty, Mrs. Langtry will play a brief engagement of two weeks and similar matter, eight cents a line, prepaid. at the Chicago Opera house. During that time she will present a repertoire of plays including several entirely new to the American stage which have had ing together like one large family. notable success at the principal theaters of London. The first week of the engagement Mrs. Langtry will present from the sale of their annual crops, "Agatha Tylden, Merchant and Ship Owner," a drama from the pen of Edward Rose, which created a furor upon the occasion of its first presentation at | the Haymarket theatre, London. It ran for four months steadily to and enormous business, and was then only withdrawn because Mr. Beerbohm Tree returned from his provincial tour and Mrs. view of the extremely fertile but Langtry was obliged to give way to him at the Haymarket. Another play in which Mrs. Langtry will be seen is 'Esther Sandraz," written by Sydney Grundy, author of the "The-New Women" and many other dramas which have already been favorably received in this country. "Esther Sandraz" is said to be a strong drama of a semi-sensational nature, drawn on the lines of modern society. "Agatha Tylden, Merchant and Ship Owner" is a distinct novelty, for it deals largely with business matters as well as with others of a more romantic nature. Mrs. Lang-

try brings her entire London company. and the magnificent scenic settings for each of the plays which she will prepostoffices has been changed from sent with her from the Haymarket

#### M'VICKER'S THEATER.

"On the Mississippi" will remain at McVicker's theater for at least four weeks longer. It will be the holiday attraction, and a more suitable one could hardly have been found. One of the many beautiful effects that the management wish to call particular attention to is the swamp scene. Nothing of the kind, although several attempts have been made in southern Armenia comes to the world through plays of lesser pretensions, has ever an Armenian agent in London, with a before been presented. The flitting hint that the only remedy is British of fire bugs, an effect produced by an Furniture there is none. Their beds occupation of the country. Some electrical apparatus constructed for it, more of our dear cousin's benevolent adds additional reality to a great stage

WEDDING ACCIDENTS. HE BOUGHT A BICYCLE. But It Was Not Exactly in the Condi-

tion He Expected. A young Buffalonian bought a bicycle. It was a good bicycle, and he was proud of it. He bought it on the instalment plan, and for a month he

was happy with it. One night when he was riding on an asphalted street he met a friend.

"Ho," said the friend, "where'd you get the bike?"

tartly. "Did you think I stole it?"

The wheelman stopped and said: 'Do you want to buy a wheel?" "I might if I got one cheap enough."

one?"

up and was having difficulty in keep- man. ing up his payments and that he had And the cause of all this alarm was

concluded to sell out for the \$40.

wheel now."

gether if he wasn't prompt with the plain her cause of affright. payments. One day the friend made The bride was so nervous after the chance."

guess I will take it. Money's infer- good cry. nally close with me."

"Where's the wheel?" he asked.

"Up at the house," away."

if I were you."

friend. "It isn't broken, is it?"

ran over it this morning."

the fight.

BECOMING SCARCE.

Blonde Men and Women Will Vanish as

OURSE OF TRUE LOVE DIS. TURBED AT THE ALTAR.

What a Little Mouse Can Do-Scare Bridesmalds, Brides, and Everybody-The Loss of a Heel & Serious Mishar -Her Train Torn Off.

Not long ago an accident of a some what amusing kind accurred at a rus-"No, I don't know as I did. What'll tic wedding, says a London paper. The bride was attanded by two bridesmaids, one of whom exhibited much uneasiness during the ceremony.

She dropped her bouquet on two separate occasions—this in itself was

sufficiently alarming, as it is considered The wheelman got on his wheel and a sign of ill omen in some country disrode away without saying a word. A tricts to drop anything during the day or two later the friend came wedding service-and at a most unaround and made some more inquiries likely moment the girl threw about the wheel. The wheelman told up her hands and, shrieking hysterichim confidentially that he was hard slly, fainted in the arms of the best

an innocent mouse, which for some "Nixie," said the friend. "I have minutes had been amusing itself by changed my mind, too. I can't afford running in and out of the altar rails, to give you more than \$25 for that at no great distance from the affrighted bridesmaids. This disturbance caused

The wheelman laughed at this offer. a general uproar, the congregation The friend came around every day for pressing up to the front to discover a week after that and asked him if he the reason. Not until a vigorous fanwas ready to take \$25, reminding him ning had been applied was the origthat he would lose the wheel alto- inator of all this hubbub able to ex-

his usual proposition. "I'll give you catastrophe that it was some little \$25 for that wheel," he said. "You'd time before she could respond to the better take it, too. It's your last marriage service correctly. Directly this reached its termination she sat "Well." replied the wheelman, "I down in the vestry and indulged in a

Another disturbance at a sustic wed-The preliminaries were arranged ding was due to the bride, who was and the friend counted out the \$25. apparently a great favorite with the villagers, judging by the number of people assembled, and the various "I'll come up to-night and ride it packages of rice which they carried. At the critical moment, when the ring "All right." Then, as the friend should have been slipped on the finger, was about to go out, the wheelman the high heel of the bride's new shoe said: "On second thoughts, I would caused her to lose her balance, and in bring up a wheelbarrow for that bike ber effort to restore her equilibrium she fell "in a heap," as the rustics "What's the matter?" gasped the said, at the bridegroom's feet.

A most awkward accident truly, the "A little," and the wheelman smiled maiden being of portly build and resardonically. "You see, a fire engine quiring the assistance of two individuals to lift her to an erect posture. The janitor of the building stopped After this she appeared anything but calm, and when the party turned away from the altar she stooped to pick up her shoe, which had come off during the occurrence, and walked, like the

#### THE OLD BEAR.

Bad Burled Her Cubs and Was Walting for Revenge.

While on a hunting expedition in the Rocky mountains several years ago, said Colonel E. M. Calcotte, a retired army officer. "I had an encounter with a grizzly bear, the circumstances of which I have already considered remarkable. I was making my way along a rocky path on the side of the mountain when. on turning a slight bend, I came directly upon a huge she-grizzly standing in the trail, apparently awaiting my coming. As soon as she saw me she made for me with an ominous growl. I was ... taken by surprise at first that I seemed to have lost my senses, but when I saw the bear, which was then not more than ten feet distant, raise herself on her hind feet. preparatory to seizing me in a fatal embrace, I recovered my presence of mind, and, lifting my rifle, sent a bullet crashing into her body. Luckily, the shot was well directed and knocked the bear down, and before she could rise again I had gained control of my nerves and sent three or four more shots into her in rapid succession, which effectually put an end to her existence. On examining the ground round about I found in the middle of the trail, right where the bear was standing when 1 first saw her, a patch of bare earth which looked as if it had been dug up and then trampled down again. Sticking out of one end of this patch I discovered a piece of 'hiae, partially covered with the dirt.

"Wondering what it could be. I dug down into the ground and discovered the body of a small grizzly cub, with its skull crushed and its body partially eaten. After spending some time in wondering how it came there. I came to the conclusion that the cub had been attacked and killed by some wild beast during the absence of the old bear, and that upon her return she had come upon the murderer of her offspring while in the act of devouring the body. The old bear had driven the murderer away and, after burying her cub, had lain in wait above the grave to wreak her vengeance on the first man or beast that passed by. "

The Interior World.

Rev. Osmond Fisher, in a very reliable work entitled "Physics of the Earth's Crust," says that "the rate of increase in temperature as the distance beneath the surface is augmented is; on the whole, an equable one and may be taken to average about one degree for each fifty-one feet." Figuring on this last statement as the most reliable we find that at a depth of thirty miles below the surface all known metals and rocks are in a state of white-hot fusion.

"Bought it," replied the wheelman.

you take for it?"

"Well, what will you give for this

"Forty dollars."

#### intentions, perhaps.

THE woman who can get off a moving car successfully has not been born. Invariably the woman steps off toward the rear and is thrown even when the car is not moving rapidly. Besides. the time saved in jumping from the car is not worth the exertion.

A BATTLE between the Japanese and the Chinese telegraph operators would be of benefit to newspaper readers all over the world. We might get the truth if one side alone handled matters, whereas the present oscillation between the two is distressing.

CATO learned to dance after he was 60, and there is a prospect that Cassius M. Clay, at 84, will follow his example, since he is the only man in the. country with a wife of 15, a motherin-law of 35, and a grandmother-inlaw who is twenty years his junior.

bett's way of putting the Australian slugger off was to tell him to tgo and whip somebody." If "Lanky Boh" pion in kind now by telling him to "go and kill somebody."

IF half the reports are true about six thousand Armenian Christians being butchered on account of their religion by the Turks, the European powers have an opportunity for united interference much nearer home than in China. The alleged atrocities on women and children are too horrible for easy belief.

It is frightful, to think that the death of a woman may have been due. as charged, to blood poisoning from the use of unclean instruments. Not long ago a San Francisco doctor was found to have carried the seeds of fatal disease from bedside to bedside because he neglected to clean his finger nails with sufficient care.

THE United States army is now equipped with a balloon corps in charge of an expert aeronaut whose, headquarters are in or somewhere over Fort Logan. Whether the battery of gas-bags includes a rain-making outfit is not stated, though it would seem that artillery of that sort might occasionally come handy in an engagement.

OUR new treaty with Japan recogthe first-class powers is the graceful than single men.

As AN example of the possibilities in chunks and daubs." knows what misfortune has happened replied Rusty Rufus. placing his deemed an unsatisfactory answer, she was taken to England, improved and "Yes, sah," replied Uncle Cephas, of a spirit of enterprise, when carried to the contracting parties, and in the hand within the breast of his coat reintroduced to the French in 1715, flounced out of church and a few into the domain of crime, the case of "I'ze not a scrub whitewash, sah. I'ze second they don't. and turning loftily away. "but where it became popular. As a form minutes later reappeared with the lag-H. H. Holmes, the insurance swindler, an impressionist."-Chicago Tribune. have seen fit to insult me. I have gard at her side, his face liberally dec of composition it has been a favorite. promises to take a conspicuous place All a Mistake. not degraded my hands with work. Beethoven having written no less than orated with courtplaster, the result in criminal history. The ingenuity Something Like It. Her Lover-I assure you, Mr. Meyer, ma'am, for twenty-seven years, sin of a battle in the village beer house twelve, while Mozart has left a large which has marked this individual's ef-Prof Smith-No one can conceive of I cannot live without your daughter. months and thirteen days. I have the night before, this being the reasor number, and the contre danse form is forts was backed up by an energy the slow and awful lapse of geological Her Father, reputed to be well offthe honor to wish you a very good of his non-appearance at the import common in Hayda's symphonies and which, in a better cause, might have time. O, my dear young fellow, you overmorning, ma'am.' ant moment. concert works. Brown-I don't know. I've had a won him fame and fortune. estimate my-income. Answers carpenter working for me by the day -Vogue.

picture.

SCHILLER THEATER.

is a notable one thus far. To judge from results up to date the house has of communication throughout the swung into a full tide of popular at- entire building. tractions. Miss Marie Wainwright repeated the great New York success undersized, the result. doubtless, of won in her intensely interesting society long years of inter-marriage, and dama, "Daughters of Eve," the superb production of which at the Schiller theater ends this week. Next week, commencing Sunday evening, Dec. 9, that favorite comedian, Mr. Charles Dickson, whose growing popularity keeps pace with his marked artistic. advancement, as one of the most proficient and amusing actors of to-day, will be seen at the Schiller in his entirely original and farcical play "A Jolly Good Fellow." Mr. Dickson, who is well remembered here for his laughable and delightful "Incog," comes to the Schiller for one week only, in this his most recent and greatest success. Wherever it has been seen, UNTIL public opinion forced thim "A Jolly Good Fellow" has been well to recognize Fitzsimmons, Cor- and enthusiastically received. The play is full of good sentiment, is pure in motive, rapid in action and in the hands of the excellent company Mr. desired he could reply to the cham- Dickson brings here, include xtremepretty and dressy girls needed for this bright comedy cast. It is a thoroughly bright, amusing and popular entertain. ment.

Theater	Bulletin, for Next Week.
Alhambra	"Land of the Midnight Sun."
Agademy	
Auditorium	
Columbia	
Chicago Opera	House Miss Langter
Frank Hall's C	asino. Varieta
Grand Opera H	ouse
Galety	Variatio
Hooley's	Joseph Murphy.
Haymarket	
Havin's	(Wir + David D
Inincoln.	"Durkost Punaia "
McVicker's	"On the Mississippi." Dixon Comedy Co.
Schiller	
noyar winter (	ircus
Sam T. Jack's (	Opera House Variety
Sam T. Jack's I	Empire
Standard Theat	ter
Globe Dime Mu	Isum Curio and Vaudeville
Hohl & Middle	ton Curio and Vaudeville.
	Tomar Walnut and

#### Very Homelike.

Mrs. Quiverful-Was that place where you boarded during my absence at all homelike? Mr. Q .- Very. The children made

so much noise I couldn't hear myself think.

#### Some Exceptions.

Wife-There, now! This paper says nizing her right to be classed among that married men can live on less

swept floor while in some rooms seats are made of adobe against the walls in long benches. Doorways This season at the Schiller theater are of various heights connecting all the apartments, forming a means

The Occupants of the Adobe Cities Which

Date Back Far Beyond the Earliest

Glimpses of History on Our Continent

The headquarters of the Pueblo

tribe of Indians is about three miles

northeast from laos, and about for-

ty miles from the line of the Deaver

and Rio Grande railroad. The Pu-

eblos are a peaceable tribe. writes a

correspondent of the Philadelphia

Times, devoting their time to the

care of their reservation and dwell-

owning everything in common; and

having saved the moneys derived

The earliest explorers of Northern

New Mexico, away back in the first

decades of the sixteenth century,

told of the existence of the adobe

buildings, which stand to-day in a

state of excellent preservation.

Sheltered on the north and east by

the Sangre de Cristo range of the

Rockies and commanding a charming

little tilled Taos valley, the picture

is indeed a beautiful one when seen

from the summit of either pueblo.

as these buildings are called. To

the right runs a prehistoric irriga-

tion ditch with its innumerable

arms or canals; to the left on the

mesa are the ruins of a prehistoric

city of some nine or ten thousand

inhabitants, judging from the miles

of streets which are still plainly in-

dicated, while over 100 miles away

to the southwest towers the table-

like peak of the Abequin mountain,

main building of either pueblo on

the ground level, this being a war

measure of defense. The center of

each building is hollow and forms a

vast storehouse for grain, guarded.

and protected from foes by the outer

shell of habitation. The only means

of access is by a series of rade ladders

which the uninitiated regard with

some timidity and tackle with lu-

dicrous awkwardness, but which the

Puebio Indian of both sexes and all

ages mounts with ease and grace.

The interior of their homes are ex-

tremely clean and the walls are made

white as snow by the application of

terra blanca. or white earth, a

mountain of which is near at hand.

are made of blankets on the clean-

There are no entrances to the

wonderfully clear and distinct.

are all comfortably well off.

-The Town of Taos.

The men are, for the most part, yet, in some cases, the features are remarkably strong and fine. The women are extremely short, with a marked tendency in nearly every case to embonpoint.

The form of government is unique and singularly free from political corruption. The rivalry between the two pueblos, in-matters of physical strength and fleetness of foot is very sharp, and on the 30th of September each year, that being the feast of their patronal saint. Geronimo, a relay race is run by the bucks of each building over a regularly defined course, and the winning pueblo has the privilege of electing the governor for the ensuing year. The preparations for this event are most elaborate, and as the day approachet the excitemet and interest for miles around becomes intense. Thousands of Mexicans flock to the scene, but thus far but few white people have seen it. The buildings are decked with evergreens, and the braves, clad only in a breech clout, their bodies and faces smeared with paints of all hues, strain every muscle for the honor of reaching the goal first. Merry-making of extraordinary fashion follows the decision and many days pass before the quiet humdrum of everyday li'e is resumed.

The executive chambers or estufas are underground, and consist simply of large circular chambers whose whitened walls bear rudely drawn pictures of their deitics, for the Pueblo is still part sun-worshiper and part Christian. The duties of the governor at present consist largely in perfecting the sanitary arrangements of the tribe. For out at intervals and raged with fearful mortality, but now, under the advice of a nearby American physician, vaccination has been adopted as a preventive, and for the past two years the scourge has been held in subjection. At least 50 per cent a brilliant, intense light which was of the tribe, however, are pockmarked.

Their traditions and mythologies are well preserved, and in some cases romantic and poetical. In fact the Pueblo Indian is, taken as a whole, the most peaceable and prosperous, the most accessible and communicative, and by far the most thrifty of our government's wards.

strike?"

"I was about to ask you for the a messenger to the house of the The contre danse, miscalled country walls evenly. You have smeared it on 'He-Well, in the first case everyone loan of some cold victuals, ma'am," dance, is first mentioned in France, dilatory one, but receiving what she

a Type in Time.

hair are gradually, though surely, passing away as a type. In each successive generation there are fewer of usually suspected of being bleached, mony.

In short, Spare Moments thinks It has become evident that before very long there will be no blonde women blue eyes are fast disappearing. We may judge how rapidly they are going woman, or vice versa, 66 per cent of wife. the children born have dark hair and eyes. At that rate not very manycenturies will be required to wipe out the blonde type altogether.

Some may wonder how this matter has been determined with such accuracy. Simply by including such statistical observations in the census of nations in Germany and France, where the very school children are examined, and have their characters recorded from an anthropological. standpoint. Observations made in this way, so as to cover millions of persons of both sexes, have resulted n the discovery that the dark people bring more children into the world than the light people. Furthermore, they have greater vigor and they live longer.

London Executions and Mobs.

good.

#### Brilliant in Daylight.

A daylight meteor was seen recently near Ayrshire, Scotland. Its move ment was very slow and it shown with concentrated in itself and did not leave a train behind it. It got gradually smaller and smaller, and just before disappearing broke into three or four pear-shaped portions. During its course, although the massy head was always brilliantly white, the little tail varied in hue, crimson and a rich ultra-

Human Nature. She-George. He-Yes.

nursery rhyme hero, with "one shoe Women with blue eyes and light off, one shoe on," to the vestry, amid the amused titters of the crcwd.

It is reported that the union of two fond hearts was affected in a curious them than in the last. Already such manner at a church at a manufactura thing as a red blonde, purely such, ing town in the north of England some is so rarely seen in this country as to time ago. The groom could not find excite remark. Golden tresses are so the golden symbol that was to pledge very frequent that real ones are the solemn vows of the marriage cere-

He put a nervous finger in the pocket of his vest, shook his handkerchief, felt in the opening of his glove, any more. The same thing is true of but the magic circle was not to be men. Among their sex light hair and found. As already some time had been lost, the sexton produced the vestry key, the ring of which was when we consider the fact that when. Alipped over the confused girl's finger. ever a brunette man marries a blonde and the two were proclaimed man and

> If report be true, this is by no means the only instance of the kind. At a fashionable wedding in New York last summer an accident of a painful kind to the fair bride happened. Instead of the customary bridesmaids this lady had two little boys, dressed in Fauntleroy suits and curls, to attend her; and one laddie in his hurry trod on the rich satin train-which it was his duty to support-tearing it quite apart and falling over it. The consternation of the bride was great, but a few pins, kindly supplied by a guest, who deftly attached the train in place, proved a satisfactory, if temporary arrangement: after which the lady walked down the aisle with apparent unconcern, though her feelings must have been anything but pacific.

Yet another incident at an American wedding, which was of a more alarm-

A murderer was executed in New- ing character than the former. Durgate prison, London, the other day ing the solemn hush which usually privately, as the law directs. A precedes the reading of the marriage crowd gathered outside to see the service, a rough-looking man pushed black flag hoisted, and behaved in as himself forward and attempted to brutal and disorderly a way as in the seize the bride—a rich Canadian lady, old-time public hangings. A delay in about to be married to a naval officer. the execution nearly brought on a The lady was well known in fashion-Not, and when the flag finally went up able circles, and the gathering was the mob cheered and yelled. It is composed chiefly of smart people, suggested that the custom be done therefore the appearance of so rough many years small-pox has broken away with, as it serves no practical a character created an unusual flutter. For some minutes entreaties were

used, but, the man becoming violent, he was forcibly ejected. He declared the lady was his step-daughter, and he wished to give her his blessing. It was afterwards proved that the fellow was intoxicated, and had created the tumult for a wager. He was imprisoned for his pains, and it was declared the same individual had been the cause of an uproar some time previously at the funeral of a notable city man. escaping punishment by his adroitness ir making an exit at a convenient moment.

marine blue being most noticeable. A mishap, with a happy terminasequel to the intimation of Commo-Husband-But. my dear. all of us rive it from a Provence dance called dore Perry, in 1854; backed; by seven haven't wives who take in washing. tion, took place at a village church in "La Volta;" the latter from an old His Pride Touched. a remote part of Cheshire. At the Yankee warships that the Japs were Dubuque Times. appointed hour the bride was waiting taking undue liberties with Yankee "Same old story, I suppose," said German dance named the "Drehtanz" or turning dance. This was introduced at the altar and all was in readiness the woman of the house. "You've She-Why is it that most weddings sailors and in general were not up to In Humble mitation. been thrown out of work by the into France by Louis XIV after the for the ceremony, but no groom was "Cephas," said his employer, "you date. But for that visit there would are sadder than funerals and most fuforthcoming. Ill at ease, the girl sent conquest of Alsace. haven't put the whitewash on these be no modern Japan. aerals jollier than weddings?

No Trouble About Fields.

"I think," said the professor to the father of the late graduate, "that your son will now need a wider field." "All right," said the old man.

Come along, John, I've got tep acres!"

NOTABLE DANCES. The polska is a Swedish dance,

somewhat resembling a Scotch reel. The gigue is an Italian dance, and took its name from Giga, the Italian name for a fiddle.

The gavotte was a French'dance of slow motion, so called from the Gavots; the dancers barely lifting their feet from the ground.

A hundred years ago the minuet was a favorite dance in good society. General Washington, on at least two occasions, is recorded as having danced a minuet.

The lancers was the invention of Joseph Hart in 1819. The title page of his original edition of the music says it was danced by the nobility and gentry at Tenby in that year.

The polonaise is of Polish origin. Ir 1373 Henry III of Anjou was elected king of Poland, and among the ceremonies of his coronation was a stately march past the throne of all the nøbility.

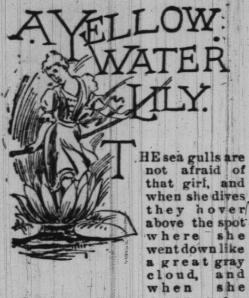
The word cotillon means petticoat. The dance seems originally to have been a sort of quadrille in which the akirts of the ladies were held in both hands and thrown from side to side as the dance progressed.

The schottische was so called from a popular idea that it was a Scotch dance. It really originated in Bohemia, and was introduced into England in 1848, where at first it was called the German polka.

The fandango is an Andalusian dance, accompanied by the guitar and castanets. It became musically known through its adoption by both Gluck and Mozart, the former using it in his ballet of Don Juan, the latter in Figaro.

The polka is said to be of Bohemian origin. It was made permanent in 1830 by a servant girl who lived at Elbeteinitz, the music for it being written down and published by a local musician named Neruda. It soon became popular and spread all over Europe.

The waltz is claimed by both the French and Germans. The former de-



comes up they whirl about over her head-to me it is positively uncanny." Ethel Gray dug her little boot into the smooth sand and looked out thoughtfully with eyes blue and limpid as sunlit Monterey bay.

"You Americans," drawled a goodlooking Englishman beside her, "especially you Californians, must always have some sort of a sensation-if you have none, you make one."

"We are capable of that," she answered calmly, "of anything in fact. But this is really the strangest t ing I have ever known."

"So it is," said her cousir, Will Hayes, fresh from college, the bath and the tailor, "so it is, but she is a beauty! I would give ten years of my life to know who she is."

"Don't, Willie," said Ethel, with fine scorn, "you are too painfully young already."

"But what is all this about," asked a dark-eyed girl, who had been the strange for a woman to be beautiful?" "Oh, very, you know," the English-

man answered honestly. "True; you have not heard," cried

Ethel, eagerly. "Well, you see, Alice, a few days ago this Miss Morse unattended."

"Desolate but all undaunted," quoted Will Haves.

"She is beautiful," continued Ethel, rode back in the next train. "but the most peculia: fooking person I have ever seen, tall, slender and days later. This time he knew just fair, with a sort of transparent whiteness, a perfect wealth of yellow hair and-just fancy it-eyes exactly the same color. You should see them at night; they flash and gleam like topazes. She comes to the beach every day and she is a vision in the water; she always dresses in dark- dressing that functionary, "I've been green with queer little touches of carried through the stupidity of anlight here and there, and of an other of your blooming conductors evening when she appears it is in twelve miles out of my way, and if you the palest of green with ballowy suppose I'm going to pay you for takwhite lace and gleams of yellow that ing me back you are pretty far out. give her that phosphorescent look You may call for any fare you please. the sea has at night. The men are 111 not pay it. There's a lot more all mad about her but she has very little to say to anyone. It is very noticeable, however, that she watches Mr. Harmon very closely."

watchers saw the flash of white arms and the gleam of a golden head going like a bird through the water; others were making their way to the place where he had been seen to sink, but Miss Morse was the first, and as Harmon, half dead, came again in view she stretched forth her hand and caught him, and a great cry went up and then they went down together. A few minutes later another should rang out.

"They have found him!" and strong arms brought him to the shore and laid him down tenderly in his manly strength and beauty, quite dead.

"They are searching for her," Mrs. Carson heard them say, as she bent over him to place her hand upon his heart. She was kneeling beside him, and suddenly she lifted her face, white as the dead one lying there.

"Call the men in," she said in a strange, awed voice; "they are both here.'

She drew aside the clinging folds on the man's breast and there, perfect in its beauty, lay a yellow water "ily.

HE GOT EVEN.

#### A Strong Bluff That Went With the Conductor.

The game of "bluff" in honest hards is seldom a winning one, yet an honest young man evened a loss one day last week through the first bit of "bluff" he had ever tried in his life.

He hailed from New England and ignorant of New York railroads was making a trip to Mamaroneck on the New York, New England and Hartford line. Promised by the conductor that he should be warned when nearing the station, he realized nothing until he beauty last season herself. Is it reached Stamford, when the forgetful official turned up to inform him regretfully that he was a dozen miles beyond his destination.

"And shall I have to pay my fare back?" he inquired.

"Don't exactly see how you could appeared at the Del Monte alone and get back any other way," was the re-

> With a sense of unjust treatment, the young man purchased a ticket and

He made the same trip again two where his station was, but falling into a sound sleep he let himself be carried past it, until by strange coincidence he found himself again at Stamford. With an air of injured independence he boarded the next train back.

"See here, conductor," he said, adthan that due for my inconvenience." "All right sir," answered the con-ductor meekly, completely overawed by the apparent depth of resentment confronting him.

## gone down!" and then the eager DESTROY BAD MONEY.

ARTICLES CONSIGNED TO THE MELTING POT.

Some of the Devices Designed to Fool the Good People-Lead Is the Prevailing Material, But Some More Valuable Metals Are Found.

Seventeen boxes and thirteen big money bags of the coin productions of counterfeiters, gathered by the secret service officers during the last eighteen months, were destroyed recently in the furnaces at the navy yard. A heavy wagon load of over two tons, including \$20,000 in spurious coins of every denomination from a copper cent to a bogus twenty-dollar gold piece, together with dies, devices, and jim cracks of various descriptions, were hauled away from the treasury early in the morning, and with the permission of Secretary Herbert a ten ton cupola blasting furnace and seven or eight smelting pots in the establishment adjoining the gunshops were pressed into service for reducing the deceptive metals to ingots.

The great treasure, which would have paid the salary of the head of the treasury department two or three times over if it had been the true coin of the realm, was watched as if by sleuth hounds from the time it left the keeping of the secret service till it was transformed into a molten mass by a committee of three tried treasury employes, who annihilated \$50,000 worth of bad paper money in Uncle Sam's macerator and burned a lot of paraphernalia important to that branch of the counterfeiting business. An in-ventory had previously been taken of the articles, which will be kept in the archives of the department with the certificate of destruction.

Master Moulder George B. Cook divided the booty into two parts, of which the thirteen money bags were taken away to the crucibles at the further end of the building.

The collection that rattled into the fireproof receptacles was as varied as the rats that followed the pied piper out of Hamelin town. One of the first pieces which one of the curious fished out of an open bag was a circular brass check with a round hole in it and bearing an inscription to the effect that it was good for the price of a drink at the Opera House sample room. The checks, of which there were a large number, were confiscated down in Alabama, where there seems to be a craze for counterfeit devices of a similar character, and each stated on its face, "good for 121 cents to the possesser."

It had a monogram of the enterpris-

## DON'T SELL YOUR FARM.

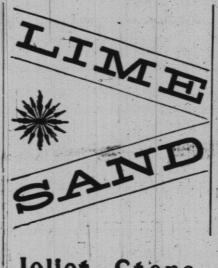
The Advice Given to All Owners by an Eastern Financial Authority.

During the last year a great many persons have come into possession of Western farm properties through foreclosures, says the United States Investor. As the present owners, to a large degree, are residents of the East, their only desire is to rid themselves of these holdings as soon as possible. A word of caution to such persons may not be out of place. Real estate values in the West are greatly depressed as a result of last year's panic. In many localities it is difficult to find purchasers at any cost. Now there is reason to suppose that Eastern holders of Western lands may be deceived by sharpers, making use of this very state of affairs. These lands are worth something to-day, and later on they will be worth a great deal more. It all depends on the ability of the present holders to carry them until times improve. The danger is that certain parties with long purses and long heads will magnify the unfavorable side of the situation for the purpose of frightening timid investors into throwing over their Western lands at merely nominal prices. A word of caution to holders of Western farm lands is timely for a number of reasons. In the first place, there is every reason to believe that the worst that can be apprehended in connection with the Western situation has been fully discounted in the drop in real estate prices which has already taken place. Owners of land should be on their guard against any and all attempts to convince them that prices will go lower. The chances are that values will enhance rather than depreciate. In some localities there is already reported to be a better demand for farm properties. Prices are bound to be low for several years, but, there is good reason to believe, with an upward tendency.

The financial depression in the United States will undoubtedly keep immigration down to a low point for a considerable period. The fact, however, must ever be kept in mind that this country is the center toward which the population of the whole world is tending. Coming years, therefore, must inevitably witness a strong demand for farm lands in the United States. In this connection it is well to bear in mind that about all the good government land has been disposed of, and that farms are not going to be obtained as cheap in the future as in the past, other things being equal.

A great deal is being said at this time regarding the sharp | competition which the American farmer is going to encounter in the future as e result of the opening up of new J. agricultural regions in various parts of the world. It can be safely said, however, that in the long run this country will be able to hold its own. Temporarily, the American agriculturist may experience hardship. It may even be admitted that prices of cereals will permanently remain on a low level. The situation will adjust itself in time, and if the farmer is obliged to take lower prices for his wheat and corn he will obtain whatever commodities and services he may require at correspondingly reduced rates. It is idle to attempt to demonstrate that America is about to take a second place as the great food producing country of the world. This fact should be kept in mind by holders of western farm lands. Whatever may be the status of their investments today, it can safely be asserted that five years hence will witness prices considerably in excess of those now obtainable.

# D. LAMEY & GG., Manufacturers' figents and Dealers In.,

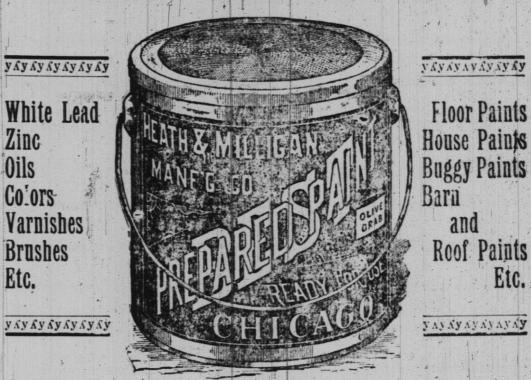


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"And who is Mr. Harmon, Ethel?" "The handsomest man here. I beg your pardon, Willie."

"Tell me about him."

"I cannot. We are dying to know him, but he is so-reserved. I fancy e has a history."

""He has a story," the voice came from a sweet-faced woman near by; " very sad one."

"You know him, Mrs. Carson?" "Very well. He was engaged to be married to a cousin of mine. Five



LAY A YELLOW WATER LILY. years ago she was drowned while bathing. His whole life has been saddened by it. I wish he could get over it."

"So do I," said Ethel, emphatically. Then they sat watching the bathers when suddenly Mrs. Carson spoke again.

surf," she said. "He swam well years | pay them. ago and he does now, but I have not known him to take an interest in it cent. for years."

Thinking of that time, she again across the blue waters, listening to atives. the soft beat of the waves on the shore. Presently some one sank down upon the sand beside her, and never to mention my late husbandlooking up she saw it was Miss Morse, in your presence." her yellow eyes half closed, a strange look of intense watchfulness upon, her face.

"You are going in the water to-day my dear. I see you have on your bathing suit?" Mrs. Carson asked kindly.

"I am going in," she answered, and the same intensity was perceptible in her voice, "but not yet," and then she turned her head slightly and post?" looked straight into Mrs. Carson's eyes. There was something so sinister, so strange in that look and withal so familiar that Mrs. Carson gazed repelled yet fascinated. "I a u going

Visiting Friend-Why, what has a could look away from those yellow Blanc. It requires winding up only lights Mrs. Carson never knew, but once in eight months, and is lubricated star fish. Each ray or arm of this full beard to do with he BARRINCTON, I vegetable curiosity is provided with natural "grab-hooks," and if a sheep Laura? presently she was conscious of a great with a material that has been exposed Mrs. Tidey-It makes such a nice get too near it is likely to be caught to a cold of 80 degrees below zerv tumult and heard the ery. crumb catcher .- Judge. by the wool and held till it dies. "He has gone down. Harmou has without freezing.

"I'm even with that company," murmured the provincial youth blandly when he had stepped off the train.

#### THIS IS IN ENGLAND.

#### Where a Man Isn't Allowed to Put Flowers on His Mother's Grave.

The other day an Anglican clergyman prosecuted a-young woman for trespassing on "his" churchyard and damaging "his" hay growing therein by visiting her sister's grave and placing flowers thereon. Commenting on this incident Londor Truth says: "By two sentimental fictions the churchyard is God's acre and the church the national or the people's church. But in dry law God's acre is the incumbent's freehold, and the only right of the people in the 'national' churchyards is the right to be buried there. Next to the right of a vicar to the grass growing on a grave I think the most obnoxious privilege to the beneficed clergy is their right to levy toll on monuments in churchyards. The other day a gentleman desired to place a stone. wall around the grave of his mother in Hampstead cemetery. He found, that he could not do so without paying a fee of £4 10s to the vicar of Hampstead. Were I to propose to abolish such fees I should be charged with 'sacrilege' or possibly ever robbing God.'"

#### One Woman Obeys.

He, after the wedding tour-Ummy love, these bills are oiling up at a fearful rate: but, of course, my angel, with your large income, you are will-"Why there is Albert Harmon in the ing and no doubt anxious to help me She-I? Why, my dear, I haven't a

#### "Wha\_"

"On my second marriage all my grew silent, looking with earnest eyes money went to my late husband's rel-

"Eh? Wha-why didn't you say so?" "You particularly requested me

#### A Bureau of Information.

When the cook disturbed by the fierce barking of the dog, opened the kitchén door, she obs-rved a tramp hanging for dear life on the top of a clothes-line post with the dog jumping up for him. She called off the dog, but he still hung on.

"Why don't you come down off that

"Don't ask me, lady," answered the tramp plaintively, "don't ask me; ask the dog.'

#### Luns Eight Months.

The "Grapple" Plant. Mr. Janssen recently exhibited to in," she repeated in a voice so low A Househo'd Convenience. A large and well-selected stock of Gro-The "grapple" plant, a votanical the French academy of sciences the that it came to Mrs. Carson's bewil-Mrs. Tidey-I never knew till I ceries always on hand. oddity which grows only along the clockwork that will register the obdered senses like the hiss of a serpent, married Arthur how much a full beard servations of the instruments placed in edge of the Kalahari desert, has the "but not yet." lightens the duties of a housekeeper. A. W. MEYER & CO., general resemblance of an immense How long a time passed before she the observatory on top of Mount

ing proprietor of the sample room on one side and did not appear much like any coin of the realm, but it was forbidden by the authorities because. among other reasons, it might deceive some people, especially the negroes, into believing it to be money.

One ingenious imposition ypon the public which went into the white hot melting pot was about 1,000 stick pins. excellent imitations at first sight of \$5 gold pieces. They were manufactured from five-cent pieces which were gilded, having the pins soldered upon the side bearing the letter V, and were worth in genuine money, if the gilding could have been removed, \$50 in hard money. It is the principle at the treasury that everything connected with the infamous occupation must be destroyed, and the good five-cent pieces were consigned to the crucible without compunction.

There was also a number of solder silver dollars which had evidently been captured by giving the maker a surprise, for the mouths of the mold were still attached to the coins. They were bungling pieces of work in the art of coin fashioning, and the fact that they were moulded was sufficient to make them light. At the mints the silver coins are made from dies, and it is not possible to get the requisite number of grains into the standard size by any other method than that of compression.

There were a number of foreign pieces also in the collection, one of which was of Spain, and bore a likeness of the head of Princess Eulalie. The best workmanship in the collection was in the number of silver dollars, which were made in the windy city, and put the officers to task more in the detection than any other counterfeit scheme for years. | These are made on a base of copper, carefully stamped and electroplated with the white metal, each dollar having 20 cents' worth of the good stuff. The ring of these dollars was all right, as was their weight and appearance, and there was no way in which they could be detected save by cutting into them. It is hard telling how long the fraud was undetected or how many of the bogus dollars there are circulating at present around the marts of trade. The ingenious scheme was first detected in the sub-treasury in Cincinnati, and the perpetrator is now serv-ing five years' time.

#### What May Be.

The battle was on. Shells went screaming through the rigging of the foreign fleet and wicked missiles of steel plowed up their decks.

"We win! ha, ha!!" shouted the powder-begrimed chief gunner. "W-h-a-t's the matter there?" sang out the captain through his trumpet. And the answer was wafted back through the powder cloud: "Didn't ye see me soak 'em on that uninspected plate?"

#### Eve's Apple.

Mrs. McSychophant, the wife of Parson McSychophant, a Texas clergyman, happened to be present when the class was being examined by the aforesaid clergyman.

"Tommy," asked the clergyman, "did Adam and Eve sin in the garden of Eden?

"You bet they did," replied Tommy. "Which sinned first, Adam or Eve?" Tommy scratched his head and hesi-

In order to give him a hint that Eve had first transgressed the parson pointed toward his wife. Tommy caught on immediately and roared out; "Your wife sinned first. - Texas Siftings.

#### If All the Planets Were Gold.

A celebrated English authority, in a well-known work entitled: "Observations on Reversionary Payments," makes the following wonderful calculations: It is well known to what prodigious sums money at compound interest will increase. A penny so improved from the time of our Savior (that is to say, put out at five per cent compound interest) would by this time have increased to more money than could be contained in 150,000,000 of globes equal to the earth in magnitude, and all solid gold!

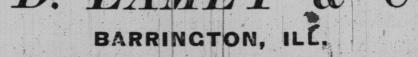
#### The Minister's Bad Pun.

"Have you cut off that villain's head yet?" asked his majesty, referring to an obnoxious person who cuts no particular figure.

"We have not," admitted the prime minister. "His attorney has shown us that all his property is in his wife's name." "What the dickens has that got to

do with it?"

"Why, it makes him execution proof, don't you see?"



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We claim to carry the best School Shoes in town at the lowest prices.

We have a large assortment of Men's Shoes and can give you just what you want. We also sell the celebrated Douglas Shoes.

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We have a large stock of Boys' Clothing that will be sold very cheap for cash." We also carry a line of Men's all-wool Pants, Vests, Overalls and Jackets. We will be glad to show you our large stock of Men's and Boys' Hats, at prices that will please you.

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We carry the largest and most complete stock of Crockery in town." We make special prices on Dinner Sets, and are always pleased to quote you prices.

Grocery Dept.

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

#### THE REMARKABLE TALE OF A LITTLE HEN.

Poor, Dear Old Maid of the Barnyard-The Ease With Which Monkeys Are Trained -- Proud Mothers-The Captain's Name.

#### The Old Maid.

She was little and dark and sky and may be pardoned for applying this term to chickenkind-or suffered from some grievous disappointment in early youth we never could be sure. But she was certainly very peculiar, and must have been considered a great "crank" by her feathered companions.

When the other chickens, with many clucks and sputterings of lively interest, rushed to the common feast at the coop door the Old Maid either kept out of the way altogether or picked a little on the outside of the circle, in the meantime administering sharp little rebukes with her bill to youthful members of the family.

The Old Maid seemed to be much impressed with the bad manners of the rising generation. Being oldfashioned in her ideas, she was deeidedly of the opinion that the feoming" chicken needed a great deal of correction. Doubtless she deplored that mother-hens were not disposed to notice their little ones' faults, and thought that in pecking at the unpunished offspring of her sisters and consins she was only doing her duty as a sensible, unprejudiced maiden almost anything. It takes some time aunt.

It was this trait, in fact, that won for the little dark hen the name of Old Maid. Of course she was named in honor of the traditional old maid, and not after the old maid of to-day. For, as everyone knows, the modern old maid is neither old nor unsociable; but a joliy, independent person, with time to do everything that she wants to do.

Our Old Maid was an industrious consistently, she never wanted to hatch. A nest full of eggs had no more attraction for her than a leg of aails or a pair of old shoes'

As the Old Maid grew older she be-

her a room to berself. For, one night, a chicken-thief raided our coop, taking away all our fowls, even the Old Maid. He must have been a systematic thief, and well skilled in his art. for we never heard a squawk .- Philadelphia Times.

Monkeydom.

Not long ago I was watching a vaudeville performance. A certain "professor" came on the stage with a troppe of performing monkeys. I was so charmed with them that I quiet and at an early age was noted left my seat and begged permission for her lack of sociability. Whether to go back of the scenes to get a she was a' born misanthrope-if one | closer view of the little fellows. They looked very funny, sitting there with their little red and blue jackets on, and one of them reached out and tried to untie my shoelace as I went by. The professor saw I was interested

in them, and came over to me.

"How did you teach them?" said I. for they seemed almost human, and I wondered if they really understood English. "Do you have certain signs She for them to follow, or do they under- her father's constant companion. stand what you say?"

tell them," said the professor. "After I have had a 'monk' long enough for him to get used to me he soon learns Mildered was quite a child she wrote a to understand pretty well."

"Is it easy to train monkeys?" I asked.

"It is a long process," said the professor, "and one has to understand them very well to do anything with died four years ago, assisted in the them. All of these monkeys were work. Now Miss Howells assists her wild at one time in the African jun- father with his correspondence, and is gle. There are very few monkeys practically the homemaker and the raised in captivity. If it were not for thousekeeper, as her mother is a that I think a monkey could be taught great invalid. to tame them, and it has to be done by kindness and patience. The monk worthy the name. The ex-pregets so, after awhile, that he under- mier's sons, exclusive of Herbert, stands a great deal.

"Now." said he, turning to a box with a wire covering, "this contains a monli that I bought yesterday, and I is an active worker in all fields. She will show you how easy it is to teach is one of three girls, the other two him to sit up in a chair and read a being married, and she has five brothpaper, with a pair of glasses on his ers, all grown to manhood.

He held the new monkey in the polayer, but she never cackled any ado sition he desired on the chair, and over her daily achievement; and, very after several attempts to get down, the monkey found he had to stay there until his master wanted to let working people of the country around more than any other living woman in him down. After five minutes of this, during which time the professor kept saying, "Sit down in the chair, eame "erankier" and more "set" in sir." the monkey was allowed to rest her ways. She was so severe with the a few minutes; then the professor the same broad, philosophic mouth, in America., Her pictures are very little ones, that the latter ran at the took the chair, and placing it before and the same calm, argumentative elever, almost too good to argue much sight of her. She seemed to want to the monkey, said, "Sit down in the eyes. If Miss Gladstone is ever mar- for her future, as it is a remarkable punish them on general principles, chair, sir!" To my surprise the mon- ried it will be to some statesman or fact that precocious talent seldom always taking for granted that they | key remembered, and backing up to man of great prominence, for she is leads to great results. Miss Harte ilwere about to commit some misde- the chair, took up his position. It declared to hate common-place men. lustrates for her father a little and for The grave was made and the stone was easy enough then to place the

At last the Old Maid absented her- glasses on his nose and make him hold

# judice of the Old Maid's, and provide PROUD O' THEIR SIRES

SOME WORTHY DAUCHTERS OF GREAT MEN.

What Has Been Said; of Some of the Sons of Some Great Men Can Not Be Said of These-The Flame of Talent

> New York Correspondence.] HERE IS AN idea that "great men die and leave no sons worthy of

them," but nearly all the famous men of the world have daughters who shine now, or will shine in years to

Burns On.

come. Mildred Howells.the daughter of William D. Howells, is illustrator of rare merit. an is a tall, fair girl and She lives with her parents in a beauti-They understand every word I fol apartment near Central park, and in the park much of the material for her sketches is obtained. When Miss little book and illustrated it. The name of the book was "A Little Girl Among Old Masters." Mr. Howells wrote a preface for the book, and an elder daughter, a beautiful girl who

> William E. Gladstone has a have been quiet men, preferring the life of a clergyman or a country gentleman to great careers, but Miss Helen

principally in the direction of higher, education for women. She has done a great deal to give advantages to the daughters of the poor but respectable cases been rewarded. She is not un- pictures of her. like her father in appearance. She has Miss Harte is the prettiest girl artist

very familiar by her constant work in charitable enterprises, and by her society connections. must be known as one of the brilliant daughters of famous men. She has written a great deal for the press and is the author of several novels. She is now writing one about Washington diplomatic life, and another about Washington society is in the hands of her publishers. For a long time the Marquise Lanza was the constant companion and assistant of her illustrious father. Dr. William A. Hammond, and many of the famous discoveries made by the doctor were first disclosed to the daughter. The marquis now lives in Washington, where, with her husband, she has taken a house for three years. Her full title is La Marquise Lanza di Brola. She is a tall handsome blonde, with many accomplishments.

Rosd Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and wife of George Parsons Lathrop, needs little introduction, beyond a few facts not generally known about her. She is a very beautiful woman, with a rare gift for speaking-a quality her father did not have, and she writes both prose and poetry well. Her home is almost anywhere, for she travels a great deal. Her husband writes constantly. Some of Mrs. Lathrop's best work has been in the nature of the reminiscenses of her father.

Occasionally the children of great men, besides being gifted, are beautiful. Two of these are Winnie Davis and Jessamy Harte, the daughter of Bret Harte. These young women are wide apart in station and tendencies and have probably never met. But they are alike in some ways. Both are very beautiful. Miss Davis is tall. daughter. Miss Helen, who is queenly and rules, if ever American woman ruled anywhere, the hearts of the south. She comes to New York in winter for a visit, as she has relatives here; and in summer she is the "belle" of Narragansett Pier. But her home is with the warm blooded people.

"Miss Davis is not an idler. She has written a great deal, which has appeared in the magazines and Miss Cladstone's work has been newspapers and has also prepared much which will never see the light of publicity until a future generation views it with calm eyes. Miss Davis has suffered camera' martyrdom Hawarden, and her efforts to open col- private life, for she poses many times leges to both sexes have in several a year to gratify people who want

## AN UNOCCUPIED ORAVE.

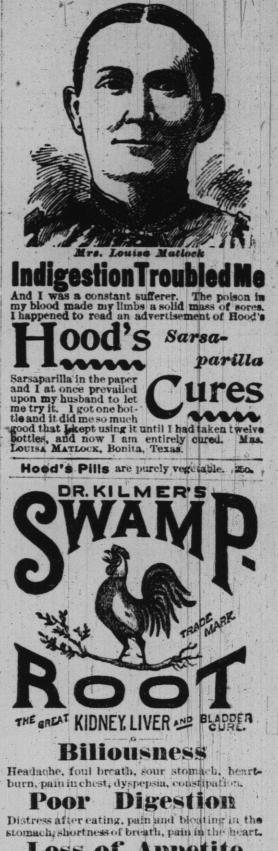
#### It Has a Headstone, With an Inscription, and Thereby Hangs a Tale.

At the head of a grave in the Glen Dyberry cemetery at this place is a weather-stained marble slab containing this inscription:

In memory of Jonathan H. Salmon, se-ond mate of the hip Arabella, who was killed by a whale off the southwest coast of South America, Dec 8, 1847, aged 25 years

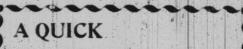
The whailing ship Arabella sailed from Sag Harbor on August 8, 1847. She fell in with a lot of sperm whales on December 5 following off the southwest coast of South America, says the Honesdale, Pa., correspondent of the New York Sun. Three big fellows had been killed, and the boat commanded by Second Mate Salmon started in pursuit of the fourth. Salmon was a native of Honesdale. They got close enough to the whale for the harpooner launch his harpoon successfully at the monster. Before the crew of the boat could pull away the wounded monster struck an upward blow with its terrible fluke. The boat was lifted out of the water several feet, so high that it turned entirely over in the air. The men dropped in the water. Salmon fell near the furious whale, still having his oar in his hands. The whale rushed upon him with its tremendous jaws wide open and engulfed both Salmon and his oar. It was the oar that saved Salmon for that time. The whale's jaws came together on the oar which stuck out on one side of his jaws so far back near the hinges of the jaw that it kept the huge mouth from closing sufficiently to crush the seaman. Before the whale could change the situation Salmon jumped from his mouth into the sea. Another boat, in which was the brother of Salmon, who was also a sailor on the Arabella, had come up by this time, and Salmon succeeded in reaching it and was rescued from the whale. But his safety was only momentary, for the whale treated this. boat as it had the other. Salmon was thrown into the water near the whale, as he had been a few minutes before. The whale took him in at once. This time Salmon had no oar to stay the monster's jaws, and they closed upon him like a gigantic trap. The whale went down out of sight, and none of the crew ever saw it or their shipmate. again.

The story of the sea tragedy, the memory of which is perpetuated by the stone at the tenantless grave in the Honesdale cemetery, is recalled by a recent visit to this village of the brother of Johnathan Salmon, who was with him on that fatal voyage, the brother having been for many rected in 1849, in which year the



Loss of Appetite A splendid feeling to-day and a depressed one to-morrow, nothing seems to taste good, tired, sleepless and all unstrung, weakness, debility. Swamp-Root builds up quickly a run down constitution and makes the weak strong, At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 size.

"Invalids' Guide to Health" free Consultation free DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.



Remedy in cases of accidents, as cuts. burns, bruises, severe scalds, sprains, etc. Can be applied by keeping on . hand a bottle of

coop-door banquets, preferring to ple. take her meals quietly with Dom Pedro, the horse. Now, Dom Pedro was not remarkable for good temper either. Just how he and the Old Maid became friends I am unable to say. When we discovered the comradeship it was on so sure a footing that the Old Maid stood at the horse's head and helped herself to his oats without apology or hindrance.

One day a foolish her of ours, that never should have brooded at all, cruelly abandoned her flock of young chickens. The poor little things were creatly bewildered at finding themelves bereft, and huddled together in a corner of the chicken-yard, shivering and piping their pitiful little notes of desolation.

I was quite provoked at the recreant mother, but I could not induce her to return to her babies, and retired in despair to the house to make arrangements for nurturing the little hickens inside It was early in May and a cold season.

When I returned to the chickenrard with a basket to carry the little orphans to the asylum in the summer kitchen, I discovered that something very strange had happened and that my services were not needed. Another heart besides mine had been touched with the helplessness of the little sufferers.

It was the heart of the Old Maid. old-maidish efforts to cluck and com- ply, "they used to call me "Tribby." fort them as they crowded beneath her feathers. I was astonished and mystified, and stood for a long time watching the sight, mentally begging the Old Maid's pardon for having called her cross and ill-natured. I, in common with her chicken companions, had simply misunderstood her.

The Old Maid did not peck at these chickens of her adoption, even when they grew larger and became as faultless in her eyes. She scratched for them faithfully for many a day and permitted them to follow her their foster mother and friend in erly prized as medicine. need she resumed her old habits, the poor, dear Old Maid! We called her Old Maid now with great respect and affection, feeling that she had redeemed the traditional old maid from reproach by her motherly tenderness and almost human acceptance of responsibility.

At night the Old Maid preferred the lonely branch of a tree to a perch in the chickencoop with her relatives, Every autumn we had to clip her wings and fairly force her into winproved of the clatter and gossip of the lively coop; perhaps it was the silly jokes that bored her; or perhaps, ens preparatory to going to sleep that looked thoughtful and then replied: dren, sons and daughters, and is the orked on the Old Maid's nerves.

self from even the outer circle at the a newspaper. -Harper's Young Peo-

#### Froud Mothers.

There never, no, never, were bables like Clucks proud mother hen, as she leads them

Her fluffy and puffy and plump little nine. Ob, sweet little chicks from the shell's prison out!

"Tak not of your beauties, 'cries vain mother mare

"Tast look at my colt with his rough coat of And his dear little feet that are glad to ge

bare. Dressed up in white stockings half-way to the

linees.

'If you want a king's treasure come peep in the crib.

My baby is here " says the queen with a laugh

'I might sing you his wonderful charms, dear. full glib.

But a year would go by, and I could not tell 1 lialf

-Harper's Youn People:

#### The Captain's Name.

In the beginning of the present century an American sea captain, having some business in a public office in London, was very tedious in the operation of signing his name. As it happened to be Papp, this annoved the official, who thought his valuable time was being wasted, but as it happened he was mistaken. The eaptain had only written his full name. "Through-much tribulationwe-enter into-the-kingdom-of-heaven Papp." "May I ask you," said the of-She had taken the deserted little ficial, "what your mother called you chickens under the shelter of her when she wanted you? "Well, sir, wings and was making queer little when I was little," was the grave re-

#### Albino Animals in Japan.

Albino animals are regarded by the Japanese in a superstitious light. The appearance of one is considered a good omen for the reigning mikado, and occasionally signalizes a reign. For example, one reign is called "the period of the white pheasant," another "the period of the white phoenix." A white fox is often mentioned in their fables, and a white serpent appears saucy as average chickens. They in their pictures of the goldess of were "well-bred" chickens and quite fortune. Among the Japanese, as among the ancient Greeks, white horses were dedicated to the gods, and are still attached to the larger about as long as they cared to. When temples of the country. The milk they seemed to forget that she was and butter of white cows were form- ner she keeps them quiet and allows

#### Very True.

A class in grammar was reciting, and one of the younger boys was asked to compare "sick." He began thoughtfully, "sick"-paused while his brain struggled with the problem then finished triumphantly, "Sick, worse, dead."

#### Robbie's Sad Position.

got."-Harlen Life.



TALENTED DAUGHTERS OF PROMINENT MEN.

Lolo de Lesseps is a beautiful girl. She is chubby, dark and has one of the prettiest voices in the world. If she were in this country, where her home qualities could be well known, she would be called "the home angel." Miss de Lesseps is the comfort, and stay of her mother in this time of great affliction from the de Lesseps' family, and she is likewise the nurse, playmate and teacher of her large brood of little brothers and sisters. She takes them to walk every day, keeping them away from the chamber where her broken down father rests; and at dinher mother to look after the wants of emperor. That he should have the failing old man, who can never regain his mind, and to whose ears the prattle of the children is more of a disturbance than a comfort. Miss de Lesseps is a fine linguist. She speaks English well: and knows German almost as intimately as her own language, French. She plays the piano-well enough to teach music and her voice is fine enough for the stage. At one time, "Robbie," said the visitor kindly, when the fallen fortunes of the family "have you any little brothers and threatened to demand it of her, Miss sisters?" "No," replied Robbie, sol- de Lesseps thought of the stage, but ter quarters. Perhaps she disap- emply, "I'm all the children we've her elder brother, Charles, would on no account allow his sister, however talented she might be, to leave the "Can you suggest any reason why I home where she is so useful. Miss de it was the "peepings" and "chuck- should print your poem?" said the Lesseps is the beauty of the family, chucks," indulged in by fussy chick- overbearing editor. The dismal youth which consists of nearly a dozen chil-

her brother, who writes. But it is in her own peculiar line of childish illustration that she is cleverest. She is in her twenty-second year, and, with Mildred Howells, is one of the youngest women to make a mark in the artistic world.

If the Baroness von Rottenburg, only daughter of William Walter Phelps, were a man she would be as popular a diplomat as her late father was. Her. husband, Baron Franz von Rottenburg, is attached to the court of the Emperor William. He was appointed to a publie place by Bismarck, retained under Caprivi, and is now a favorite with the held his own through so many and such divergent reins is said to be largely due to the influence of his American wife. Dr. Von Rottenburg is immensely wealthy, and his wife had a million dollar settlement at her marriage.

AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.

Baffles the Medical Students. John D. Reese, an ironworker, of Youngstown, Ohio, who never saw the inside of a medical shool, is causing a sensation by his marvelous dexterity in setting broken limbs, dislocated members and reducing sprains' that have baffled the skill of many expert surgeons. His skill has given him the name of "Bonesetter" Reese, and he has a room filled with crutches and canes left by patients who entered his

surviving brother returned with the news of the other's death.

## FIYE CONSONANTS IN A ROW.

#### A Polish Name That Sounds a Good Deal Like Two Sneezes.

A subscriber to the Milwaukee Sentinel is curious to know the correct pronunciation of the Polish name Brzezenski. He came across it in an account of an affray which took place. on Sobieski street, that city, and evinced a desire to master its pronunciation. On investigation it was found that the name, if really spelled as indicated, must be pronounced Bsh-tchinski, the "rz" being sounded about as the English "sh," and the "cz" as the "teh" in "hitching." Some of the Poles in Milwaukee are in favor of a reform in the spelling of their names. As a matter of fact the letters in the Polish alphabet do not represent the same sound as the letters in the Latin or English alphabet. For instance, the Pelish y is equivalent to the English v, and the s sometimes assumes the sound of sh, the z that of the English z in azure. The Polish torgue contains a great many more sounds than, the old Latin did, and in order to express the additional sounds in Latin characters it was found necessary to combine different consonants. The result is that a person familiar only with the English language regards the Polish names as jaw-breakers and despairs over their pronunciation. A reform in the spelling of Polish names similar to the reform adopted by Mme. Modjeska in the spelling of her name would the a great relief to hundreds of people. Modjeska's name in Polish is spelled Modrzejewska, in a manner in which no Englishman or American liting would be able to pronounce it. Chervinski would sound the same way as Czerwinski, only everybody would be able to read it.

#### He Had Done Both.

Doverspike was married. His friend Giddings contemplated matrimony

"I suppose," said Giddings, "that it comes a trifle hard to face a girl's father and ask him for the hand of his. daughter.

"Well, yes," replied Doverspike, reflectively. "It does come rather difficult, but it isn't a marker to facing the mother of a girl you have been courting for a year or so, after you have concluded that you like some other girl better, when you meet the old lady accidentally some time after breaking with the daughter."

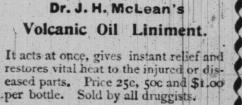
#### Sanitary Item.

Jones-What are you doing now? Smith-I have accepted a position in the establishment of Schimmelpfenig the grocer.

Jones-He is a bad one. He changes his clerks as he does his shirts. He will not keep you on more than three months.-Texas Siftings.

#### Treatment.

"This," remarked the poet blithely, I consider a gem."

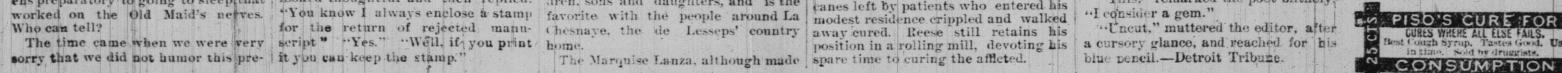






DOCTOR SWEANY SPECIALIST CATARRH dyspensia **BLOOD AND SKIN** KIDNEY AND URINARY PRIVATE s swellings, wesk or NERVOUS DEBILITY ments The dected or improperly treated class, producing weak-s, NERVOUS DEBILITY, emissions, exhausting ins, pimples, by shfulness, loss of energy weakness of y and brain cared without doiny or indonvisionence, **NIFS** suffering from any of their many peculiar LADIES LADIES aliments promptly cured. Consult him WRITE Your croubles if firing eway from the city. Medicines solvecerely. Lefters confliction. A valuable "GUIDE TO HEALTH" mailed free. Dr.F. L. SWEANY, 323 State St.cor.Congress. Chicago.iit. \$500 SPAN OF HORSES





Value of Coverings for Steam Pipes. A certain test of steam pipe cover ings leads to the conclusion that it costs \$15.40 to run 100 feet of naked wo inch pipe at from seventy-to eighty pounds pressure for one year of 3,000 working hours, with coal at \$2 per on. With the least efficient of insulating coverings used in the test this loss could be reduced to \$4, with the most efficient to \$2.64. Striking as are these figures, they are probably below the cost of actual practice, for a steam pipe is under pressure usually more than ten hours a day, and \$2 a ton is below the average cost of coal. Prof. Charles B. Gibson, in some tests for the Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance company, some years since, reached the conclusion that with coal at \$4 per ton and 3,000 working hours per year, the loss from a naked two inch pipe was 641% cents per lineal foot-coneiderably more than Mr. Dickinson's test would show even with coal at \$1 per ton. However, the lowest of the estimates shows the importance of covering the pipes and it is a good thing to attend to before the present. loss is increased by the coming cold weather.--Power.

#### Professional Models.

The Photographic News proposes to induce a number of people, both male, and female, big and little, to form an association of models, and, after sufficient training, to frequent the picturesque and other localities to which photographers are mostly attracted. On a stick over his shoulder the male would carry a bundle and the female a basket on her arm, each containing a number of inexpensive but suitable costumes, and, to prevent misunderstanding, a scale of fees might be arranged, varying, of course. according to the appearance or ability of the model.

#### Sweet Rusk.

One pint of warm milk, one half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, two thirds of a cake of compressed yeast. Make a sponge with the milk, yeast. and flour enough for a thin batter. Let this rise over night; in the morning add the butter; eggs, sugar (well beaten together), the salt, flour enough to make a soft dough; mould with the hands into balls and let them rise very light, then bake.

#### Plain Celery Salad.

Wash some crisp white celery and dry it on a linen towel. Cut it in half inch lengths, or in smaller pieces, as some prefer it. Then pour mayononce. Celery should never be allowed much of the delicate flavor of the vegetable.



MRS. CHIKA SAKURAI WANTS HER COUNTRY REFORMED.

Foreign Missionaries.

in



world's convention of that organiza- emotions, and occupations which tion at Chicago last fall. At present she is visiting this country in the in-vicissitudes of fortune and constant terest of an undenominational woman's Bible institute, which she expects to strongest. Every one has seen a class found in her mative land.

Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's W. C. T. U., is treasurer of ing of memoranda was irksome, enthe fund, which will be contributed in Europe and America. Ten thousand takings, and taking the memory with dollars is needed for the founding of the institute, and another \$10,000 of counts, simply because they could more pledges, which will be sufficient to easily remember than write. Their support it for five years, at the end of



which time it is believed that it will be supported by native Christians. The institute will include a non-sectarian school for girls.

Mrs. Sakurai is of noble birth, and beginning of a system of electric roads naise dressing over it and serve at feels confident that if she can succeed in her undertaking she can work tady, Amsterdam, Broadalbin, Johnsto become wilted, as this destroys where the American missionary town, Gloversville, Rock City Falls, can not reach among the upper class Saratoga, Ballston, Mechanicsville, of Japanese. The lords and ladies of and possibly other cities or villages. that country are inclined to look with scorn upon the missionaries sent from America and Europe as people of a lower class, and refuse to have anything to do with them or the despised diseases has just been sent out to foreign religion. Mrs. Sakurai's father physicians by the Amick Chemical was one of the nobles who fought for the Shogun against the emperor. who, on being restored to power, deprived them of their nobility and property. Various expedients were resorted to by these suddenly impoverished exnebles. Some send their daughters out to serve as waitresses. So, as a girl, to determine the condition of the pa-Mrs. Sakurai was sent to serve in a tient's lungs. Indications for treating restaurant at. Tokio. Here she met a complications are given, together with young naval officer who learned, her many valuable prescriptions. The story and afterward married her, giv- company will distribute from Cincining her an English education. She nati a large free addition to consump afterward embraced Christianity and tives throughout the country. persuaded her husband to do the same. He left the navy and entered the ministry, and is now pastor of a Pres- Pare the apples carefully, remove byterian church in Tokio. Mrs. every particle of core, put them in a Sakuraj established a school where dish and sprinkle them with a little Japanese girls were taught after the sugar. Prepare a dough as for baking English fashion.

#### Work versus Worry.

It is a well understood fact that it is not work that kills, says the Massachusetts Medical Journal, but worry, and from this text some most sensible and profitable hygienic discourses have been preached during recent years. Believes That the Christian Religion Is The conclusion of the whole matter is the Best Means of So Doing, But Has this: Brain work is conducive to health Little Faith in the Ability of Our and longevity, while brain worry causes disease and shortens life. The truth of this statement and its application to what we see around us are evident enough; yet it is well that such subjects should be continually discussed. A life of intellectual labor, although severe, like that performed by the judges of our highest courts, or by scholars and persons devoted to literary pursuits, if unmixed with excitement, and followed with regularity, is not only a happy life, but is seen also to promote bodily health and long Temperance union life. On the other hand, mental of Japan to the cares, attended with suppressed from their nature are subject to great anxiety, break down the lives of the of men whose early mental training was deficient, and to whom the writgaged in middle life in great undera mass of complicated business acpowers of memory for a certain kind

of facts is often truly astonishing; but the strain is at last too much, and they die before their time. The brain worry of our school children might furnish useful illustrations of the truth of the same general proposition. but we forbear. "Don't worry.'

#### L Extensive Trolley System.

A franchise for the construction of t.n electric railroad in the town of Milton and the village of Ballston Spa, N. Y., has been awarded to the Boston Electrical Construction company. Work will be begun at once, so that the road will be in running order Aug. 1. 1895. If the ideas of the company are finally carried out, there will be a belt line running from Ballston Spa to Rock City Falls, thence to Jamesville. easterly to Greenfield Center and Saratoga Springs, and thence south to Ballston spa. The road will be of the standard gauge and will run ordinary freight ars direct from the large paper mills at Rock City Falls to New York city without breaking bulk. It will also have passenger equipments. The new road, its projectors claim, will be the

connecting Troy, Albany, Schenee-

#### HOPE OF THE NATION.

Mrs. Lux Backs Up Her Discornment

with \$3.000,000.

The will of Mrs. Charles Lux of San Francisco, which has just been admitted to probate.sets aside nearly \$3,000,-000 for a manual training school. One third of her estate is given outright for "the promotion of schools for manual training, industrial training and for teaching trades to young people of both sexes in the state of California, and particularly in the city and county

of San Franciscoit being my desire to assist in furnishing facilities for the education of young children from the time they # leave the kindergarten schools, and while they are still quite young, in what is known as

'manual training,' MRS. CHARLES LUX. and in all kinds of training looking to the acquisition of useful trades by and through which habits of industry will be acquired, and practical knowledge of those things which are useful in earning a living may be acquired; and I hereby give to my said trustees the fullest discretion in the expenditure of said net income, so that the greatest good may be accomplished, and to that end they may, if they think best, use such portion of said income from time to time as they deem expedient in connection with the public schools in aid of the ends aforementioned."

#### Obtaining Land Cheaply.

There are hundreds of farmers, it is safe to say, in thinly occupied parts of this country who either do not own their land or do not know whether they do or not. They settled on their holdings when young and no claims for rent or dispossess warrants have been exhibited since. Unclaimed lands have been taken up in New England within two years, and a man who recently built a house in Maine was asked why he did not buy the ground it stood on. "What's the use?" he answered. "The owners of all this country are big lumber companies. Do you suppose they're going to pay an agent a hundred dollars or more to hunt around for a fellow who is using 10 cents' worth of their real estate and doing no harm to anything? I guess not. You can stay in this country as long as you like."

Baroness Burdett-Coutts in Kent.

Hall's Family Pills, 25c. Levens hall, where the Baroness Burdett-Coutts has gone to stay, is beautifully situated on the estuary of the Kent. The old mansion is one of the "stately homes" of England. There Massachusetts in 1863 to persons who they keep up the baronial customs-a had been married less than six months, common hall, great wood fires and fine and to seventeen persons who had been old ale. Of the latter every visitor is married more than six months, but called upon to drink a bumper out of less than a year. One hundred and the "constable," which holds an imperial pint. The drinker must do it in one draught, standing upon one leg, nine persons had been married more and he must preface his imbibition



Answers to Several Inquiries.

Albert L. asks: 1. Where can one

get jokes and comic stories and at what

price. 2. What is an 180+ dollar worth?

3. Would it be worth while to keep

new Columbian stamps? 4. What

horse has the fastest pacing record?

5. What does one need to go from

Buffalo to Hamburg in a steamer?

Answer: 1. Comic stories and jokes

may sometimes be had through literary

syndicates. Their price will depend

entirely upon their quality and where

Prominent coin dealers place a value,

of \$150 upon the 1804 dollar. 3. Colum-

bian stamps will unquestionably be

worth more in ten years than they

are now. It will probably pay you to

keep them. 4. Robert J., owned by

Mr. C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo, N. Y.,

has paced a mile, this season, in two

minutes one and a half seconds (2:011/).

5. To go from Buffalo to Hamburg in a

steamer, one needs, at this season of

the year, warm wraps, a fair supply of

toilet articles, dress suitable for the

dining room of the steamer and also

the decks when it may be cold and

stormy, a number of interesting papers

and magazines, a surplus of money for

the extra expenses one always incurs

and a full stock of good humor and a

habit of observation. With this equip-

ment the journey ought to be full of

Deafness Can Not Be Cured

by local applications, as they can not reach

the discased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the

saused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its ner-

taken out and this tube restored to its ner-mal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Quick Repentance.

Eight divorces were granted in

pleasure and profit.

you will have to purchase them. 2.

A Berlin fire engine is made of per pier mache.

"Hunson's Magie Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. A uggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Mortgages on Indiana farms amount to \$46,500,000.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Giycerine. The original and only genuine. Cures Mapped Bands and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Ciark Co., N. Haves, Ca

There are now thirty-eight spinning mills in Japan.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the best medi-cine for that disease I have ever used.-L. Q Johnston, Iola, Texas, June 24th, 1891.

We get 40,000,000 pounds of tea annually from Japan.

If the Baby is Outting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remody. Man. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Children Testhing

Portsmouth, N. H., is the most forign looking city in this country. Its quaint old buildings give it a close resemblance to an old English harbor town. Charleston, S. C., is, however, almost equally interesting.

#### **PROGRESS.**

People who get the greatest legree of comfort and real enjoyment out of life, are those who make the most out of their opportunities. Quick perception and good judgment, lead such promptly to adopt and make use of those refined and improved products of modern inventive genius which best serve the needs of their physical being. Accordingly, the most intelligent and progressive people are found to employ the most refined and perfect laxative to reg-ulate and tone up the stomach, liver, and bowels, when in need

172

of such an agent—hence the great popularity of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are and from the purest, most refined and concentrated vegetable extracts, and from forty - two to forty - four are contained in each vial, which is sold at the same price as the cheaper made and more ordinary pills found in the market. In curative virtues, there is no comparison to be made be-tween them and the ordinary pills, as any one may easily learn by sending for a free sample, (four to seven doses) of the Pel-lets, which will be sent on receipt of name and address on a postal card.

#### ONCE USED THEY ARE ALWAYS IN FAVOR.

The Pellets cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, er constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite.

\$500 Span of Horses Given away for one bushel of corn in the car. For further particulars see display advertisement in another column.

Gen. William Booth of the Salvation ermy, to-day, is about 66 years of .ge, and is as active and vigorous as many men of 30.



# KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-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 laxative ; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constination. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening 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 package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



adopting her native costume only on apple, a tablespoonful of sugar, a bit special occasions when speaking in of butter and a dust of spices. Wrap, publie.

tial doctor of Tokio lectured against or with cream or lemon sauce. our native costume, declaring that it was unhealthy, because it is so tight

about the kins that we are compelled to take tiny steps. He advised the women to adopt the European styles. Many of them did, but just at that molasses, two eggs, one teaspoonful of time the English styles were about as that ginger. Flour enough to make a bat-uncomfortable as possible with their uncomfortable as possible, with their heavy draperies, big bustles, and tight

sleeves The women soon discovered that fact. Then, as Japanese styles Wayside, Rhodes-There's a piece of dozen dresses made at one time. They face an' han's. followed the same plan in English Dusty Walker-Don't do it, Rhody; woman who had a dozen silk dresses \_Chicago Record. made in European style, all just alike.

as she had been accustomed to do with native gowns. So they soon threw European styles aside in disgust. This you threw those cabbages at him?' are so comfortable.

## A Popular Actress.

Fraulein Alice, the popular actress of Berlin, thus announces her coming matriage; "To all my friends and acquaintances: I desire herewith to

make known that I am about to appear in a new character-

depends whether White silk, satin and moire em-

New Rules for Diagnosing Lung Diseases. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 3.- [Special.] -An edition of 100,000 copies of Prof. W. R. Amick's new treatise on lung company, compounders of Dr. Amick's Chemical Treatment. Old practitioners say the book contains the most complete set of rules for diagnosing consumption ever published. The disease is divided into distinct phases and stages, enabling the least experienced

Baked Apple Dumplings.

powder biscuits, press pieces of it out Mrs. Sakural wears European dress, flat, put on them half a dozen pieces of the dough around the apple, pinch it

"We had is rather queer experience." until it will stick together, then put she said to the writer recently. "about the dumplings into a flat pan and bake, European styles of dress. An influen- until brown. Serve with hard sance

#### Ginger Drops.

One half cup of shortening, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teacup of brown sugar. half a cup of

#### in drops as large as an egg.

#### Would Excite Suspicion.

are always about the same, wealthy soap an' a wash basin back of that of San Francisco, and who had a clear women were in the habit of having a there barn. I've a mind to wash my

dress, only to discover that they soon it's a hoodoo. Ther las' time we dishad to change them. I knew one guised ourselves the police arrested us.

#### Go Back at Them.

Bob-What did the lecturer say when was about ten years ago. I wish some Dick-Oh, he said he had hoped the one could induce them to adopt audience would be pleased, but he European dress now while the styles ceally hadn't expected they would entirely lose their heads .- Dallas (Texas)

> One and one half cups of sugar, two sups of cream, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed in enough flour to roll out soft. Cut in lesired shapes and fry in very hot lard.

which I have never Plain wool skirts and blazers with yet performed. The blouses of tartan sikk are fashionable, drama is called and a new dress of black camel's hair 'Marriage' ('Die has yoke, cuffs and belt of Victoria Ehe'). The part of plaid. Another black dress has the the hero will be waist and cuffs of plaid with the tops taken by Herr Hans of the sleeves in black to match the years. He is one of the wealthiest E---- Upon him it costume.

FRAULEIN ALICE. the play will be a broidery in beads are fashionable garcomedy or a tragedy. It will certainly nitures, and an entire costume in



BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS.

with the toast. "Luck to Levens 44 ply with the conditions he forfeits a fore leg." shilling. Every year, on May 12, there is the annual radish feast, when the seasonable vegetable and oat cake and old ale are dispensed without stint te all people who avail themselves of the. hospitality of the house.

ADOLPH SUTRO,

The Recently Elected Mayor of San Francisco Had a Large Majority.

Adolph Sutro, lately chosen mayor majority of 18,000 over five other candidates, is the first Jew in the United States to win such marked distinction



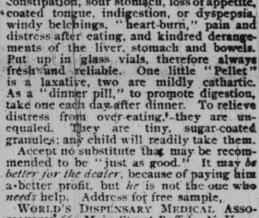
men on the Slope, having accumulated his vast fortune in commercial pursuits. Rather strange to relate he is an anti-monopolist of

more than twenty years, and fortythan thirty years before applying for a divorce. The whole number of divorces granted last year was 1,045.

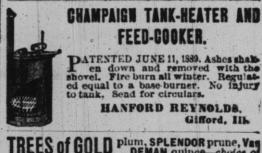
## Low Rate Excursions to the West.

On Dec. 4 and 18, 1894, the Northwestern line will sell home seekers' excursion tickets from stations in Illinois and Iowa to points in Nebraska, Wyoming and Black Hills district of South Dakota at very low rates for the round trip: tickets good for return passage at any time within twenty days from date of sale. For tickets and detailed information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern railway.

A Dog That Is No Slouch. "Speaking of dogs," said the hunter at the grocery store. "my dog is no slouch. I was out fishing with him at Sabatis pond the other day. I was two fish shy of a mess and they wouldn't bite. Said I to the dog, 'Scotty, I'd give a dollar for two more pickerel.' The dog gave a leap; dove eight feet out into the pond, was gone two minutes and came back with one pickerel long as Kent flows." If he fails to cora- in his mouth and the other under his - . . . ET



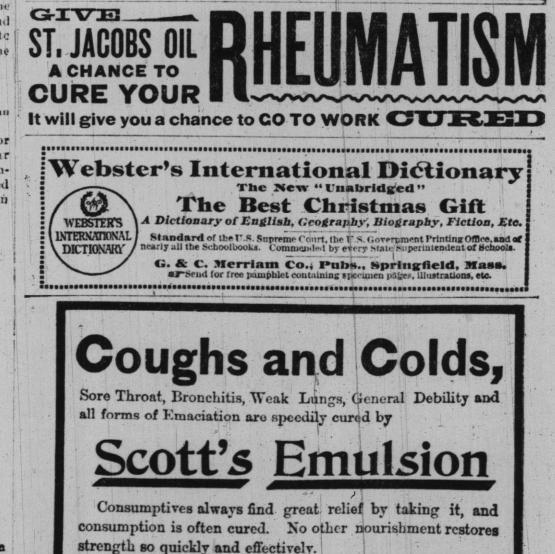
CIATION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



TREES of GOLD Plum, SPLENDOR prune, Van DEMAN quince—choice of Burbank's 20 Million "new creations." STARK Trees PREPAID everywhere. SAFE ARRIVAL guar-anteed. The "great nurseries" save you over HALF-Millions of the best trees 70 years' experience can grow: they "live longer and bear better."—Soo. Morton. STARK, B32, Louisiana, Mo., Rockpert, IIL

PATENTS Thomas P. Simpson, Washington, D.C. No atty's fee until Patent of tained. Write for Inventor's Guide. W. N. U. CHICAGO. VOL.IX. NO.49.

When Answering Advertisements, Kindle Mention this Paper.

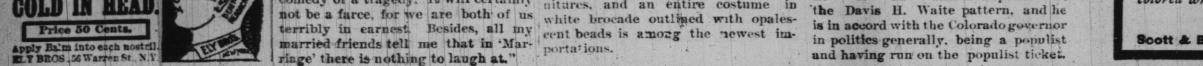


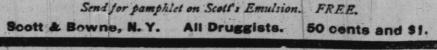
# Weak Babies and Thin Children

are made strong and robust by Scott's Emulsion when other forms of food seem to do them no good whatever.

The only genuine Scott's Emulsion is put up in salmoncolored wrapper. Refuse cheap substitutes

Herald. Cream Crullers.





M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00
per Year in Advance.
Entered at the postoffice at Barrington, Ill., as second-class matter,
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1894.
LOCAL AND PERSONAL.
C. & N. W. R. R. TIME TABLE.
GOING SOUTH.
6:10 a. m., except Sunday. 6:45 a. m., except Sunday.
6:55 a. m., Sunday only. 7:00 a. m., except Sunday.
7:56 a. m., daily. 9:00 a. m., except Sunday.
10:03 a. m., except Sunday. 12:25 p. m., daily.
3:08 p. m., except Sunday.
4:25 p. m., Sunday only. 5:02 p. m., daily.
8:30 p. m., Sunday only. 8:35 p. m., Sunday only.
GOING NORTH. S:20 a. m., except Sunday.*
9:13 a. m., except Sunday.
10:30 a. m., daily. 12:10 p. m., except Sunday.*
3:00 p. m., Saturday and Sunday only.*
5:02 p. m., except Sunday. 6:09 p. m., except Sunday.
6:12 p. m., Sunday only. 7:25 p. m., except Sunday.*
7:55 p. m., daily.*
8:00 p. m., except Saturday. 12:50 a. m., daily. * *To Barrington only.
E. J. & E. RY. TIME TABLE.
OING NORTH. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH. 4:30 pm ar Waukegan.dep. 7:00 am
1:00 pmRondout 6:30 am 2:55 pmLeithton 8:50 am
2:45 pmDiamond Lake 8:57 am 2:35 pmGilmer 9:12 am
2:20 pmLake Zurich10:05 am 1:40 pmBarrington10:30 am
1:10 pmClarks10:55 am 2:45 pmSpaulding12:15 pm
:27 am Wayne 19.35 mm
1:15 am Ingalton12:45 pm 1:00 am Turner 1:25 pm
0:00 am Warrenhurst 2:00 pm
3:50 am Mormantown 2:45 pm 3:15 am Walker 3:10 nm
7:50 am Plainfield 3:35 pm 7:28 am Coynes 3:55 pm
:00 am. Bridge Junction. :05 pm :50 am dep . East Joliet . ar. 4:15 pm
How TO GET RICH-My success is

ESTABLISHED IN 1885.

Published Every Saturday at

owing to my liberality in advertising. for braiding and mounting them.

The stock of merchandise purchased of Mr. S. Peck was removed to Indiana this week. them. Mrs. Gray is visiting her sister in the city this week. New Turkish prunes only 5 cents a BARRINGTON. - - - ILLINOIS. pound at Stott's. Pedley and son of Waukegan ting her mother, Mrs. Hollister. Themas Dolan's children are

sick with fever.

rening of this week. and Mrs. Redmond attended a

t week. Grace Otis had a pleasant gath-

of young people at her home Thursday evening. All were enined hugely. A good supper and s were enjoyed by those present.

vou wish snow white bread? It 's fancy patent flour makes the bread. Buy your winter's supow at the low price of \$3.50 per

Blaisdell of Cary made a busitrip here Wednesday.

only takes \$1,00 to buy a pair of at Stotts.

id gold set rings at only \$1.50 shers's jewelry store. Chester Dodge of Chicage spent

Sunday with his mother. U. Burlingham is reported dan-

asly ill at this writing.

were visitors at this place Tues- family.

week.

at window glass that is broke be an odd size, but you are sure t it at J. D. Lamey & Co.'s They glass in all sizes.

lter Muir, defeated candidate for ress in North Dakota, was once ident of Barrington.

J. C. Dobler was at Elgin Tuesnd attended Lochiel Lodge No. K. P., in the evening.

and Mrs. George Freye of Wauwere visitors here Monday. L. F. Schroeder went to Elgin ay to visit his mother, who is

erously ill. Maccabees will elect officers for allowed: ang next Tuesday evening, Dec. H. A. Sandman, marshal...... 35.50 Il members are requested to be

f. M. S. Daly, a phrenologist, a number of lectures in the hall this week.

cy York State apples at Stott's e barrel or peck. See them beou buy.

liam Grunau has put up a vestiat the entrance of his place of

The Comly Health Corset has been a much needed article with every lady. Sold only by A. W. Meyer & Co. Try

Mr. E. A. Flood of Gurnee, Ill., made us a call this week. He is canvassing Lake county selling a new map which has been prepared for that county. It is a nice work, being very accurate in every particular, and every one in the county should own one. The price of map is \$5, and can Barrington Social club give be had by sending that amount to the econd dance at Stott's hail Fri- address as given above.

The Knights of the Maccabees give another of their popular socials at rt in the city Thursday evening their hall Friday evening, D.c. 14. A good time is anticipated.

> Ladies' all wool shawls and fas inators at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

Garment Cutting School Opened.

The Diamond Garment Cutting company has started one of those popular ceded by all that A. W. Meyer They take a lady who knows nothing uressmaking classes in Barrington. about sewing, cutting and fitting and by their simple instructions they become competent to make any garment worn by woman, man or child in a very short space of time.

Their teachers are ladies who have been thoroughly trained in the fine arts of dressmaking, so they do not hesitate in making the statement that they can teach any lady, young or old in one half the time that she can in any other manner. They do not teach you how to make a plain, tight waist and stop there. They teach you every treatise and parts of and Mrs. James Reagan of Chi- all garments worn by the human

There has been more than a thou-Mamie Spriggs visited her sand ladies in Kane county alone who er, William Spriggs, in the city have learned this system in the last year, which goes to show the merit of their work wherever the system has Been introduded.

As to their school at Barrington, they expect the success here that they have met with elsewhere.

Everybody is invited to call at their rooms in Maccabee hall at any hour of the day and see the cutter and its workings.

#### Village Board Meeting.

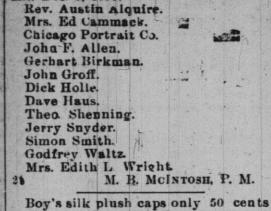
The village board met in regular session at the village hall Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1894. Pres dent Hawley in the chair. Fall board present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The following bills were

1. A. Sandman, marshal	35.
. C. Plagge, oil, etc	11.1
eo. Foreman, ditching	3. (
I. D. A. Grebe, street lamp	4.7
. W. Meyer & Co., blankets	2.2
. F. Schroeder, hardware	1.5
J. Palmer, scraping	1. 5
lichard Earith, ditching	6.0
av Palmer, ditching	13.0

Motion was made and carried that street commissioner by instructed to en in want of hair chains, call repair walk in front of Mrs. Rogers' M. Thrasher and get honest prices and Mrs. McGuire's property on the north side of Liverty street.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters in the postoffice at Barrington III., D .c. 3, 1894:



We Want the News. Don't forget to tell us when your

at Stott's Regular price, 75 cents.

friends come to see you. If it is too much trouble to come to our office, drop us a line on a postal card; or, better still, just put your items in our news box attached to William Howarth's store.

Cord Wood for Sale.

For Sale-Fifty cords No. 1 dry, second growth cord wood. Will deliver to any place in the village of Bar rington for \$4.50 per cord, or \$3.50 per cord in the woods. Address U. Fricke, Barrington, 111.

or leave orders with J. D. Lamey & Co. 4t

Do you want anything in the line of bill heads, note heads, envelopes, business and invitation cards, or auction bills. In fact anything in the printing line. If so, call at the RE-VIEW office and get your work done neatly and promptly at reasonable prices. (tf)

Don't fail to look over my stock of custom made fur coats and get prices before buying elsewhere. H. WALTER, the tailor.

Where to Buy Glass.

We have just received another large consignment of No. 1 window glass Druggist and Apothecar and are prepared to supply the trade with glass in any size.

We are also agents for American and French plate glass, embossed ground, cut and colored leaded glass Prescriptions accurately prepared in designs. As we buy direct from the manu-

facturers, we are prepared to fill orders on short notice and make prices that can not be beat. We cut glass to any size.

J. D. LAMEY & Co.

Cure for Headache.

tf

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles

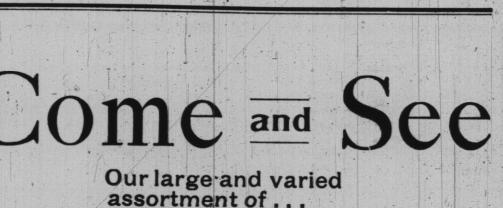


at all hours. Toilet Articles,

Paints and Oils.

PALATINE,

Opposite the Depot



ILL.

Sausages of Every Kind -- Home-Made

IERT & CLIFT, WHE & CAST, FREE & MISSING DES PLAINES, ILL.

advertising brought me all I own. -A. T. Stewart.... Success depends upon a liberal patronage of printing offices .- Astor .... How can the world know a man has a good thing unless he advertises the possession of it?- Albert Kampert, who has been on Vanderbilt.... My son, deal only with the sick list, is able to be around men who advertise. You will never lose by it -Franklin. tf

#### The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Bea-verville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at A. L. Waller's Drug Store.

When you go away from home, or have friends visiting you or you are going to give a party, musicale or reception, or when your church or socie ty contemplates any proceeding. or when you sell, buy or change your residence or business. or your son or daughter is married, or when your, neighbor gets a new baby. or in a word, if you know or hear of any item of interest to the public. bring or send it in and the REVIEW will gladly publish it

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25 cents per box. Sold by A. L. Waller. Druggist.

The Barrington REVIEW is a bright and up to date newspaper. Its facilities in making it so are unsuapassed. Besides giving all the local news of Barrington and vicinity, the paper is like our Chicago dailies, containing the most important news of the world on the day it goes to press and plac-ing it before its subscribers in the evening. The REVIEW also contains well written stories that will interest the ladies, the boys and the girls, also short sketches on the late war and scientific matters, etc. The RE-VIEW is well worth the price asked for t and no family should be without it in their homes. If you do not take the REVIEW, don't wait, but subscribe now and get all the news promptly every week. You can not find a better investment for the money. Subscription price \$1 per annum in advance. tf.

#### All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertized druggist and get a trial bottle free. Send your name and ad-dress to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chica-

Miss Mamie Hutchinson is clerking for R. C. Comstock Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bennett of Wood-

stock visited at the home of M. A. Bennett last Sunday.

again.

New and stylish ladies' jackets at A. best.

Mr. D. N. Holmes of Elgin visited Barrington friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Richmond of Palatine visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heise Sunday.

Mr. William Brandt has moved his household goods here from Wisconsin, and will make this his home for the winter.

Nice sauerkraut at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s, for 25 cents a gallon.

Several cases of diphtheria have been reported in Barrington and vicinity.

Mr. Jay Bennett of Lake Zurich was in town Monday.

Miss Bertha Seebert, delegate to the Rockford convention of the Epworth league of the M. E. church, returned home Monday.

Ladies' all wool skirts are selling at 70 cents at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howarth attended the funeral of Mr. Bristel in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Sadie Krahn spent her vacation with her sister Anna, at the home of Prof. Blackman, in the city.

The M. E. Sunday school are preparing for a cantata, to be given Christmas

Buy ladies' felt shoes and slippers at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s. Prices from 50 cents up.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Miss Carrie Kingsley last Tuesday evening. Mr. Ike Fox is now with Mr. H. Dickman.

Miss Mary Stein of Cary spent Sunday at the home of Mr. James Kitson.

Mrs. Della Morris, one of the teachers of our school, spent her vacation at Evanston.

Ladies' felt shoes, leather soles, regular price \$1, only 85 cents at Stott's.

Mr and Mrs Heise of Volo moved their household goods here last week Mrs. Ernest Rieke and family spent last week with Mrs. Rieke's mother,

Mrs. Golden, at Englewood. The Harnden family had a union Thanksgiving at the old homestead.

Try that 25 cent coffee at Stott's; warranted equal to any at 28 cents. Dill pickles are sold by A. W. Meyer & Co.

DIED. -Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggert, aged 1 year, 4 months and 19 days, at Chicago, Fri-day, Nov. 30. The funeral took place at the Lutheran church Sunday. Rev. E. Rohn officiating. Her remains were interred in Evergreen cemetery.

at A. W. Meyer & Co.

Walbaum were united in marriage at American Revolution, recently formed

the clerk was instructed to notify D. F. Lamey to repair sidewalk on east side of Ella street in front of the Revnolds estate.

On motion toard adjourned. M. T. LAMEY, Village Clerk.

Do You Want to Rent?

We have the renting of dwellings in | Bros. different localities of Barrington. If W. Meyer & Co's. Prices guaranteed you wish to rent call at the REVIEW the lowest. Fit and workmanship the office and see what we have for you.

SONS OF ADAM.

One of the New York street car lines now runs smoking cars.

A pickpocket recently stole a large sum of money from a New York policeman.

It is the extravagant man who lectures his wife most about the importance of economy.

Stephen Kelly of Meriden, Conn. weighs 408 pounds and measures six feet around the waist.

Sam Smith of Bangor, Me., bought wild land for 121/2 cents an acre. Another man paid \$20,000 to him for it, and afterward cut off \$300,000 worth of logs.

The watch carried by the average man is composed of ninety-eight pieces, and its manufacture embraces more than 2,000 distinct and separate operations.

Arizona has produced more than \$80,000,000 of precious metals. The exports of silver have exceeded \$5,000,000 a year, and of copper \$4,000,000.

A man was recently chosen in Kentucky to act as judge at a poverty ball and award the prize to the worst looking lady and gentleman. That he escap ed with his life is a wonder.

French and German scientific farmers are experimenting in "vaccinating" land. A plant bearing a small animal which absorbs and restores nitrogen to the land has been discovered, and this they sow on their fields.

Tailor - Married or unmarried? Customer-Married. Tailor, to cutter: One pocket concealed in lining of vest. Customer:-Eh, what's that? Tailor, explaining-To hide your change, you know at night. I'm married myself.

Count George Szirney, who claims to be the son of a wealthy and powerful Austrian nobleman, whose estates were squandered by the trustees while he was in his minority, is picking slate in a coal breaker at Wilkesbarre, Pa., for sixty cents a day.

At a recent school examination in Germany the pupils were asked the value of the widow's mite in the New Testament. One boy answered: "Twelve marks and forty-two pfennigs," and on being asked for his authority, showed in his book the refer-The best carpet sweepers are sold ence, "Widow's mite, Mark 12, 42."

At the opening session of a new Miss Anna Jacob and Mr. William chapter of the Daughters of the

only 50 cents at A. L. Waller's Drug Store.

Don't fail to call and see our stock

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salva.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. L. Waller.

FOR RENT. - Farm of 135 acres three miles northeast of Barrington. Renter can take possession March 1, 1835. For particulars inquire of

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MRS. M. REAGAN. Barrington, Ill.

#### AN ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the president and board of trustees of the village of Barrington: SECTION 1. That Washing on street be ex tended from its present western terminus on William street to Walnut street in said village, said extension to be of a uniform width of sixty (6)) feet, and the north and south lines thereof to be continuous with the north and south lines of Washington street, as at present laid out. And the same is hereby ordered (3), four (4) and five (5), in block D, of the village of Barrington, a part of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-six (36), township forty-three (43) north, range nine (9), east of the third (3) principal meridian, Lake county, Illinois, and of such parts of said lots as shall be required to extend the aforesaid street of a uniform width of sixty (6) feet due west from its present western terminus.

SEC. 2. That said improvement shall be made and the costs thereof paid by a special assessment, to be levied upon the property to be benefited thereby, to the amount that the same may be regularly assessed therefore and the remainder of said costs to be paid by general taxation, in accordance with article nine of an act of the general assembly of the state of Illinois, entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Cities and Villages." Approved April 10, 1872, and in force July 1,

SEC. 3. That the attorney for said viilage is hereby directed to file a petition in the Circuit court of Lake county in the name of the village of Barrington praying that 'the just com-pensation to be made for private property to be taken or damaged for the improvements set forth shall be ascertained by a jury, and that said village attorney may file a supplemental petition in accordance with the provisions of section 53 of said article 9."

SEC. 4. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage.

Passed Nov. 7, A. D. 1894. Approved Nov. 7, A. D. 1894 Published Nov. 10, A. D. 1894.

THEODOR H. SCHUTT, Manufacturer and Dealer in **REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.** 

# Don't fail to call and see our stock of heavy and light bob sleighs, swell tody and portland cutters. Our prices are right down and we have the as-sortment to select from. Schwemm Gustom-Made Fur Goats.

# fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin erup-tions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to

# Suits Made to Order in the Latest Styles.

A complete line of samples to select from.

# H. WALTER, Barrington, III.

# ent laid out. And the same is hereby ordered opened by condemning thereof the north sixty (60) feet of lots numbers one (1), two (2), three (3) four (4) and fine (5) in block D of the rill

That class of goods termed "bankrupt stock" is merely a blind to sell the cheapest of cheap goods under the pretense "that they are bargains." We buy only of reputable houses who do not deal in cheap rubbish. We pay in cash the price of good goods and we give the public the benefit of our close buying.

We have a nice line of ....

# Watches, Glocks, Silverware and Novelties.

Our Sterling Silver novelties are all new and fresh from the factorie and are selling at prices lower than ever.

J. M. THRASHER, Jeweler, Barrington.



This week we offer DOUBLE PLATED Tea Spoons, Table Spoons and Forks at the following remarkable low



