BARRINGTON.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC—Rev. J. F. Clancy, Pas-tor. Services every alternate Sunday at 1

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S-Rev. E. Rahn, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. BAPTIST-Rev. Robert Balley, pastor. Services 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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. T. E. Ream pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Children's services at 3 p. m. Bible study Tues day at 7:50 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7: 0 p. m.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

B. 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. Crees 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, 1st M. G; E. W. Macher, 2d M. G. C. H. Kendall, P; H. Roloff, S; Dan Cas-

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

BARRINGTON Post No. 275, G. A. R., Department of Ill.—Meets every second Friday of the month at Abbott's Hall. L. E. Runyan, Com.; G. W. Johnson, S. V. C.; W. Zumph 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 800. Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at Meyer's Hall. F. E. Hawley, V. C.; P. A. Hawley, W. A.; John Robertson, B.; M. T. Lamey, Clerk; Wm. Antholts. W .: J. M. Thrasher, E .; H. P.

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

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

P. E. Hawley	Preide
H. C. P. Sandman, J	ohn Robertson, H. T.
Abbott, John C	Collen, Wm. Grunan.
John Hatje	Truste
	Village Cler
A. L. Robertson	Treasure
C. D. Cutting	
	Street Commission

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Barrington, Ill.

THEODOR H. SCHUTT.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

I also carry a large stock of Rubbers, Felt and

Call and see my stock and get prices before buying elsewhere.

THEODOR H. SCHUTT, Barrington, III.

FAURE IS PRESIDENT.

FRANCE'S NEW RULER ELECTED YESTERDAY.

Develops Unexpected Strength and Defeuts M. Brisson The Election Popul'atenotre's Views.

Paris, Jan. 18.-Faure was elected president of France by the national assembly yesterday.

A majority of the 881 members of the assembly is necessary to elect. The following are the official figures for the first ballot:

M. Henri Brisson, 344; M. Felix Faure. 216; M. Waldeck Rousseau, 190. The number of scattering votes was got known.

As soon as the figures were an-



nonneed M. Waldeck-Roussean retired

in favor of M. Felix Faure. On the second ballot Faure polled 130 votes to 361 votes polled by his nearest opponent, Brisson, president of the chamber of deputies. The socialists protested violently when the result of the ballot was made known. After all the formalties of announcing the result of the second ballot had been concluded the president of the

assembly and the cabinet ministers re-



cour, where I on er Dupuy formally read the minutes of the meeting. Faure and Challemel-Lacour then made short speeches.

M. Faure at once took the train at the Versailles station and arrived at the St. Lazare station at 9 o'clock. A majority of the senators and deputies had preceded him. Gardes republicanes formed a guard of honor at the St. Lazare station, where barriers had been erected owing to the enormous throng of people that had gathered outside awaiting the arrival of the new president of the republic. All the windows looking upon the station were filled with spectators. The utmost enthusiasm was shown by the people. The cheers of the throng massed along the footways did not cease until the



carriage of the president reached the palace of the Elysee. Faure constantly doffed his hat in response to the enthusiastic acclamations of the

The members of the cabinet last night placed their resignations in the. hands of President Faure, but will continue temporarily the direction of affairs. The socialist deputies met and issued a manifesto characterizing Faure as the candidate of the rallied and reactionary parties, elected president against the candidate of all the republicans. Pending the formation of a new cabinet the minister of justice will attend to the business of the ministry of marine, while the ministry of commerce will assume the direction

of the ministry of public works. M. Faure will inaugurate his presi-

BLOOD BELONGS TO FRANCE. Orleans Issues a Manifesto to the Friends He Hus.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 18.-The duke of Orleans, pretender to the throne of France, issued a manifesto yesterday. It was addressed to Senator Buffet and dwells upon the dangers of the present crisis, asserting that the president's letter of resignation is an indictment of the present constitution. A republic in France, the duke says, can never be other than a provisional regime. He

"The hour is near at hand when the country will wish to return to the form of government which was the glory of its past and is the guarantee of its

Continuing, the manifesto says: My life and blood will belong t France; to that France which my an cestors made great and respected That will be the work of to-morrow. The task of to-day will be to overcome immediate danger.'

The manifesto concludes with an ap peal to the friends of the monarchy t vote for the candidate who is best able to maintain internal order, social peace, and France's honor abroad.

Says Faure Is an Amiable Man.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. - The news o the election of M. Felix Faure as pres dent of France was a surprise to th members of the French legation here Ambassador Patenotre said: doubt M. Faure will form a cabine containing a number of the same m who were in the last one. This is no unusual in France. M. Faure is man of middle age, tall and handsome He is amiable and is much liked per sonally."

CULLOM RENOMINATED.

licans to Succeed Himself.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 18. - Shelb M. Cullom was last night a third tim nominated as the candidate of the re publican party of Illinois for th United States senate by 103 votes to 2 for Willits. The joint caucus wa he'd in the hall of the house of repre rentatives, and being open to the pub ne for the arst time in history, galleries were crowded. Senator Berr at 8:05 o'clock called the caucus to o der and nominated Representativ John W. White as chairman of the clamation. Chairman White made a short speech, and then on motion of Representative Needles the secretary of the senate and 'he chief clerk of the house were made secretaries of the caucus. On the call of the roll of the two houses thirty-three senators and ninety-one representatives responded. The only absentee was Representative McKinsie, who was called home by serious illness in his family.

Senator Coon presented a resolution, which was adopted, providing for a roll call and declaring that the candidate carrying a majority of the votes cast should be declared the choice of the caucus for senator.

The chairman announced that the nominations were now in order, and debtedness and make the government Senator O. F. Berry of Hancock took interests a first mortgage on the the floor and nominated Senator Cul- | property.

After the enthusiasm which followed Senator Berry's speech had subsided Senator Anthony of Cook took the floor to nominate George S. Willits.

Representative Cochran seconded the nomination of Senator Cullom. Representative Hogan seconded the nomination of Willits. Representative Merriam followed with a second for Cullom. At the close of Representative Merriam's remarks there were loud cries for roll call.

The senators were first called, the vote resulting: Cullom, 26; Willits, 7. The result of the house vote was: Cullom, 77; Willits, 14.

Total: Cullom, 103; Willits. 21.

Chairman White announced "Shelby M. Cullom had received 103 votes and George S. Willits 21 on joint ballot, and I declare Mr. Cullom the republican caucus nominee for United States senator." Senator Anthony moved that Shelby M. Cullom's nomination be made unanimous. The motion was seconded by Kent and Hogan and was

Chairman White appointed Senators Fisher and Anthony and Representatives Shanahan, Fletcher and Challacombe to notify Senator Cullom of the action of the caucus. They retired and a moment later appeared with Senator Cullom and Mr. Willits amid wild applause from both the house and gal-

When the applause had ceased Mr. Cullon stepped forward to the speaker's desk and made a most eloquent speech. Mr. Willits, the defeated candidate, also addressed the caucus.

Retires From Public Life.

London, Jan. 18 -The Duke of Argyll, who fainted on Tuesday night while addressing a meeting at Glasgow. has announced his retirement from public life and in so doing has cancelled all his engagements.

Deaths from Grip at New York. EXPERIENCED Advertising Solicitor, a No. demcy by placing 20,000 francs (\$4,000) were fourteen deaths from grip for died at his home in Oakland yester-beriefly sober and reliable. Address HUSTLER, battle field with a strong force, but demcy by placing 20,000 francs (\$4,000) the twenty-four hours ending at 10 day morning, aged 70. He had been in held aloof, neglecting an opportunity to defeat the Japanese.

UNION PACIFIC BONDS

PLAN FOR A FORECLOSURE SUCCESTED.

Petition to Be Fired in St. Louis Tomorrow Road Not Expected to Sell for the Amount of the Mortgage-

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18. - A petition will e presented to Judge Sanborn in St. ouis to-morrow for foreclosure of the first mortgage on the main line of the Union Pacific railroad company. The petition is supposed to have been prepared at the instance of the trustees of the first mortgage bondholders in the office of Winslow S. Pierce of New York. It is supposed to embody the fact that as the accruing indebtedness of the company during July 1 will be nearly \$70,000,000 and the earnings are constantly decreasing it is proper in the interest of the holders of the first mortgage bonds that the first mortgage be foreclosed. The mortgage represents \$32,000,000, and the main line of the road which it covers is not expected to sell for that amount. This will wipe out all other indebtedness. including the government's for \$33,-532,000, which will be a dead loss.

At the local headquarters of the company it was admitted the petition would be filed to-morrow. Senator Thurston will be present as the representative of the receivers, who are expected to be retained under the pend-ing petition until the details connected with the foreclosure are completed. It was declared at the headquarters that unless the present session of congress took immediate measures to adust the government's indebtedness against the Union Pacific the foreclosure would be forced and the government have nothing to interest itself further in the affairs of the company.

Those interested in protecting Te interests of the government. however. assert that the proposed litigation is in the nature of a coercive measure, and intended to force congress to accept one of the bills now pending in the house for the settlement of Reitly measure looking to the extension of the government's indebted ss fifty years on a more favorable asis is preferred. It is said in Omaha Louis was prepared in the local headquarters, and that the whole matter is well understood between the alleged conflicting interests, as intending to force congress to terms through the fear that the government will lose its entire interests unless it does agree to the Reilly bill.

General Solicitor Thurston stated yesterday Mr. Anderson's proposition as to assessing the stock of the company and extending the government lien for fifty years at ? per cent was the fairest scheme which could be devised for the protection of the government debt. He thought it would prove acceptable to the stockholders, as it would wipe out the first mortgage in-

FOR UNION PACIFIC SETTLEMENT.

House Committee at Washington Discusses the Company's Proposals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The house committee on Pacific roads yesterday considered the propositions for a settlement made recently by a representative of the Union Pacific. Francis L. Stettson explained more fully the views of the company. From the tenor of the talk it seemed improbable that any radical changes from the plan in the Reilly bill will be made, although minor amendments are under consideration. The company's proposal that the rate of interest be reduced from 3 to ? per cent did not seem to find much favor. The Reilly bill provides that in the event of default of any payment for ninety days the entire debt matures. but an amendment was added making it operative at the option of the secretary of the treasury. Halt an hour was consumed in debating a proposal that the government assume the first mortgage of the Union Pacific, which with the application of the sinking fund to its payment so far as it will go leaves a debt of \$20,000,000. It was argued from the company's standpoint that the company will be obliged to pay 6 per cent on this while the government could carry it at 2 per cent or % and the saving in interest be applied directly to the government debt.

There Is No Excitement in Paris. PARIS, Jan. 18.—In spite of the political crisis there is hardly a trace of excitement in this city and a casual glance at the newspapers would never suggest that such a sensational event as the resignation of the president had crowded close upon the heels of the fall of the ministry. English and German newspapers comment favorably on the coolness with which the Parisians have accepted the situation.

Ex-Congressman Patrick Hamilf Dead. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The registrar | BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—Patrick Hamill, of vital statistics reported that there a member of the forty-first congress, I feeble health for jokes.

A. W. MEYER & CO.'S

******GREAT****

January Glearing Sale

DRESS GOODS.

OF-

Prices the Lowest in the History of Dress Fabrics.

We desire to close out as nearly as possible during the remainder of this month, ALL DRESS GOODS now on the shelves of our dress goods department.

We therefore offer nearly the entire great assortment in dress pattern lengths at 15 per cent discount from regular prices, which must necessarily quickly clear out the entire lot.

We will give the same discount on

Glothing, Men's Overcoats. and Jackets.

It is a matter of fact that you can save 20 to 30 per cent on anything you want.

Come where you can select from the greatest varieti and where you are sure of finding what you want.

Respectfully yours,

A. W. MEYER & CO.

BURNS WILL REFORM AMERICA. Says He Will Return to Tell Us of Shortcomings.

London. Jan. 15.—The Westminster Gazette yesterday published a long interview with John Burns, the labor leader, in which he



says that in spite of the abuses of Tammany, anarchists and millionaires, sound Americans are only too grateful for our criticism. Mr. Burns says he will return to the United States next autumn, adding: "For nowhere in the world is there more need for the Englishman's helping hand."

Indiana Liquor Measure. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18 -- Chair-

man Nicholson of the house committee on temperance introduced a bill yesterday which is the most severe upon the liquor sellers which has ever been introduced introduced in the Indiana legislature. It is expected to provoke a lively contest. The bill reapportioning the state for legislative purposes which the senate and house committees on apportionment have agreed upon was introduced in both branches of the generally assembly vesterday.

Many Army Officers Fell at at Kai-Phing. London, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the Times from Tien Tsin says that many officials were among the, 2,000 Chinese killed at the battle of Kai-Phing. Geus. Shuy and Ma were near the

BALLOT RIGHTS LEAGUE.

Majority of Delegates at New Orleans

Are Members of the Populist Party. NEW DRIEANS, La., Jan. 18.-A num ber of delegates have arrived in the city to attend the conference of the Ballot Rights league, which is called for to-day. The movement has been promoted by J. C. Manning of Montgomery, Ala., and the object is to form a permanent organization of those who are clamoring for "fair" elections in the south. A majority of those who have arrived are populists and they come from Texas, Alabama Mississippi and other states of the

WRECK IN NEVADA.

One Man Killed and Two Others Badly Injured.

Wadsworth, Nev., Jan 18.-Passenger train No. 4 was wrecked at White Plains, caused by the engine jumping the track while running at a rapid rate. The engine and four cars were piled across the track and smashed, necessitating a transfer of the mails Wrecking outfits and Southern Pacific cargeon, were sent from Wadsworth

The killed: Viucent Lafarge, head brakeman. Injured: Martin Kline. engineer: may die; J. C. Van Why.

Chicago Board of Trads. CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-The following table shows the range of quotations on the Chi. cago Board of Trade to-day:

CLOSING

ARTICLES.	High.	Low.	Jan. 17.	Jan. 16.
Wheat 2 Jan May July	\$.54%	.57%		.58
Jan. May. July.	.45% .48 .47%	.45¼ .47¼ .47	PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	473/4
Jan Feb May June	3074	3014	.27% .28% .30% .30%	.29 .303/
Pork— Jan May Lard—	11.35 11.60	11.20 11.45	11.35 11.60	11.15 11.424
Jan May 3. Ribs	6.87%	6.671/2	6.871/2	6.80
Jan May	5.871/2	5.77%	5.721/4	

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT RABBITS' EARS.

Different Positions in Which They Carry Them-How a Big St. Bernard Avenged A Fancied Insult-Girl's Friendships Robin and Chicken.

Ears of a Rabbit.

"Bid you ever see a rabbit's ears stand up like that?" demanded Uncle Tom, flipping the ears of a toy that Dolly held in her hand.

"Yes, indeed!" answered Dolly promptly, pointing to the picture of a rabbit in a book that lay at her side.

The little girl had bought a pattern of a rabbit at the store, and with a bit of white canton flannel and two red and white buttons for eyes she had fashioned a rabbit for little Ted that was as like as life. Everything was finished now except the ears, and these, daintily lined with pink, Dolly was in the act of putting in their proper places. She hal bestowed great care in placing these useful members correctly, and for that purpose she had hunted up the book, which she knew contained an admirable picture of a rabbit.

Imitating this picture as accurately as possible she had fastened one ear, setting it on the head in a perfectly upright position, and now she was holding the other to its place on the opposite side, and was eveing it at arm's length to decide if the two were "a pair."

Uncle Tom took the book and examined the picture critically; then laughing he said:

"Why, Dolly, the rabbit in the picture is sitting still, nibbling at a cabbage leaf; of course his ears stand straight up. But this one which you have made is running at full speed and just in the act of making a leap. A rabbit in that position should have his ears lying back from his head, almost parallel with his body."

"Does the wind blow them back as he runs?" asked Dolly, making the alteration without further question. "That," said her uncle, much amused, "is one explanation, perhaps,

but there is another and I think a better one, which the naturalists suggest." Turning over the leaves of the

picture of a fox, then to one of a wolf, and then to pictures of other beasts of prey of various kinds.

"These animals," he explained, indicating the ears of each, "have the with terror. There were servants in Can you suggest any reason for the stream for them. difference?

attentively.

"Well," continued Uncle Tom, "you

know that the rabbit, or hare, is a very timid animal and never attacks or pursues another animal, and that it feeds only on vegetable diet. Whenever, therefore, it is found to be in a state of motion the chances

are that it is fleeing from some enemy in the rear. It is to its interests, then, to keep its attention steadily fixed on sounds proceeding from that quarter. For this purpose nature has taught it to adjust its ears, or its ear trumpet, as the long outside part of the organ of hearing really is, so as to best collect all the sound waves, and to offer the least resistance to a hysterical condition after her hour their passage to the inner organ. In such a position the ears would naturally be flattened bar against its

"Now, when a wolf goes in search of his prey his thoughts are intent on what is before him. He concentrates his attention on the so unds that may lead him in the direction of his victim. His ear trumpets, therefore, are turned forward to catch the sounds that may aid him in his chase."

"And so it is with all animals that prey upon others."

head, as you now have

Friendship Between Girls. Choose your friends as one chooses a gown, for good wearing qualities. A showy, brilliant girl may have just as good wearing stuff in her as a plain, dowdy girl, there being no special merit in plainness. One's friends must be sincere and kindhearted, must be loyal to one through everything, and, of course, one must be loval to one's friends. Never remain silent if an absent friend needs to be defended. Never indulge in criticisms of your friends, nor laugh who walked somewhat stiffly, to a at their foibles. Never, at any temptation, hurt a friend's feelings. Try to see their, and to show to your friends your own, best side.

There are some beautiful examples of friendship between women, which were begun when the two concerned were children, and which lasted all through a long life. Maria Hare and Lucy Stanley fell in love with one another when they were 7, and were just as much in love when they both were 70. They wrote long letters to one another all the way from youth to old age, and had gay times and sorrowful times, as people do, but never ceased to be devoted and true through everything. - Harper's Young

Girls Who Carve Furniture, One of the wealthiest families of Clifton, Ohio has lately placed in the dining room a sideboard that is unique in the city. Its intrinsic worth is great, but its artistic value and the stamp of its workers give to it a merit above dollars. It was designed and manufactured by three girls, sisters and partners in the only furniture manufacturing concern in the world where every item of work is alone by girls. On Laurel street, in Louisville, is the shop of the Swann girls. In 1880 Miss Laura Swann made a cedar chest with her own hands and sold it for \$35. Miss hand of the clock make so much more Josie, another sister, tried her progress than the small one? hand on a wardrobe, which was Robbie Because it moves faster.

sold for \$40. The third sister designed and executed a six-piece suite. which was quickly sold for \$215. The father then fitted up a shop and the girls went to work. They prepare work only on orders, and seek only the best trade. No stock is carried and no duplications are permitted. The designs, the construction, the carving, is all done by the three sisters. Wealthy families in nearly all the eastern cities have their work. Secretary Carlisle and Senator Blackburn, Starin, the New York boat magnate, and many others, have specimens in the shape of tables, chairs, sideboards, bric- a-brac stands, hat racks and bed and parlor suites.

A Queer Dog Story. A St. Bernard dog recently gave a emarkable and almost human exhibition of resentment and evil passion. He was a splendid creature, of rare intelligence and docility, with an air

fitting the name-"His Majesty." Although a king among dogs, he was his master's affectionate companion and willing slave, and so quick in discernment that he seldom needed an order; but his loyalty was reserved for his master only.

of royal dignity and condescension be-

One morning he was lying on a costly rug in the richly furnished hall of his master's suburban home. His master's wife, descending the stairway, eaught sight of his luxurious bed and sternly reproved him.

"You must not lie there on my best rug," she said. "A hardwood floor is soft enough for a dog with fur like yours. His Majesty must come off." His Ma jesty stared at her, and did not obey. She went up to him and repeated the order, giving his shaggy head a sharp cuff with the back of her hand by way of emphasis.

His Majesty was displeased. He shook himself disdainfully and slowly retreated from the rug to a corner near the front door. His pride was touched by the blow given him; his dignity was affected by contemptuous treatment. He remained in the corner all the afternoon, nursing his resentment.

At 5 o'clock the lady tripped down the staircase a second time, and passing into the library took a book and lay down on a lounge for an hour's rest before dinner. The scene with the dog had passed out of her mind. As she turned the pages, with her back to the door, His Majesty crept picture-book he pointed first to the in gave a quick leap and in an instant was on the lounge, standing over her with his hot breath in her face and his eyes flaming with wrath. She was helpless and beside herself ears pointed forward as they proceed. the kitchen, but she did not dare to

His Majesty kept his gleaming eyes Dolly shook her head, but listened fastened upon her, and showed his teeth and growled whenever she made the slightest movement. He stood over her, the avenger of his wounded dignity, not attacking her, but intimidating and frightening her in retaliation for the insult of the morning.

A cuckoo clock on the mantel struck the quarter-hour, the half-hour, the quarter-hour, and finally 6 o'clock. Neither the dog nor the lady moved. A few minutes after 6 a familiar step was heard on the stoop. His Majesty jumped down from the lounge, and ran to the door to greet his master. The lady screamed, and her husband rushed int o the library, to find her in of exposure to royal displeasure.

His Majesty had the virtuous air of one who had taught a stupid person a useful lesson. But he had signed his death warrant. The lady could not look at him again, and his master ordered him to be shot -Philadelphia

The Robin and Chicken.

A plump little robin flew down from a tree To hunt for a worm which he happened to see A frisky young chicken came scamper ng by, And gazed at the robin with wondering eye. Said the chick "What a queer looking chicken is that!

Its win is are so lon : and its tody so fat!" While the robin remarked, loud enough to be Dear me: an exceelingly strange looking

Can you sing? ' robin asked, and the chicken But asked in its turn if the robin could crow. so the bird sought a tree, and the chicken a And each thought the other knew nothing at

Woes of the Beginner.

"I am trying to learn to ride a bicycle," remarked an elderly bachelor friend whom he encountered on the street. "I'm just going home from my lesson now. I've had more troubles than usual this afternoon, and that's saying a good deal."

"How long are your lessons?" inquired the friend.

"Half an hour," responded the bicyclist with a rueful countenance; "twenty-five minutes on the floor and five in the air is my usual proportion!"

Not Domestic. He was seven "years old and was sitting on the porch when the censustaker came round.

It was Jack's first experience in this line, and he very willingly gave the names of the several members of the household, winding up with that of Bridget McCarthy.

"Bridget McCarthy," repeated the census-taker. "Is she a domestic?" It was a new word for Jack, but he was equal to the occasion.

"No, sir," he said, "she's from Ireland-Irish, and not domestic. Brilliant Sammy. Papa-This old gun works just as

good for me now as it did fifteen years ago. Sammy-Despite the fact that you have discharged it so often.

Of Course. Governess-And why does the large

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF.

A WHOLE CITY FULL OF HAPPY PEOPLE.

Capitalists Said to Be Considering the Feasibility of Erecting a Vast Building Capable of Holding Twenty Thousand People.



RACTICAL ARchitects admit that it is possible to put a complete city under one roof, and there are signs that before the century closes such an architectural miracle will be attempted in the eastern metropolis. Indeed, a

rumor is printed in a New York paper that the entire block at the corner of West Nineteenth street and Fifth avenue, stretching east, has been bought up by a secret syndicate of benevolently speculative millionaires. It is hinted that Charles T. Yerkes is one of the guiding spirits in this tremendous enterprise. Mr. Yerkes is well known to the scientific world as the giver of the famous Yerkes telescope, and it is easy to understand how a man of his practical mind might be fascinated by the prospect which this gigantic scheme presents. Who the New Yorkers are connected with the Chicago business genius in this plan, which involves millions to start, can only be surmised at present. But it is shrewdly suspected that the brilliant son of a famous judge who abandoned law for business is one of these choice spirits, and that

place where not only everything is cheaper than elsewhere, according to quality, but where so much tremendous architectural beauty is set off by such unimaginable splendor of electric lights, shifting through all tints?

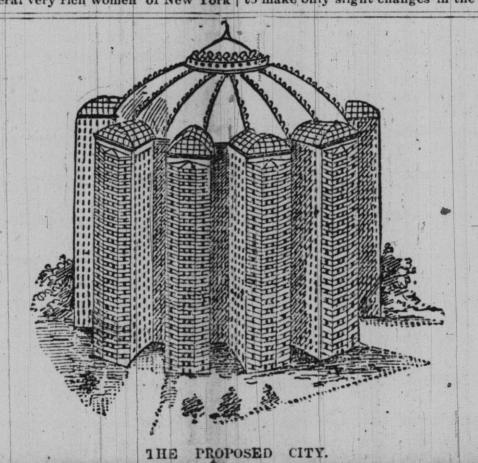
It should be added that besides the spiral driving park, which will be large enough for five phaetons to move abreast, there will be several glass and aluminum aerial lakes or reservoirs on different floors of the central dome, into which water from artesian wells will flow. These will be lined with grassy banks, flowers and trees, and little bath houses, looking like kiosks; will be sprinkled here and there on the borders. Some of these will be so arranged that in sufficiently wintry weather they can be thrown open and absolutely perfect skating rinks thus formed. In other parts of the vast central dome gymnasiums and chapels will be found, and, crowning glory of the whole, a magnificent newspaper will probably be published.

Like the crystal palace at Sydenham, the entirety of this city in a city will be roofed over with plate glass, but it will be so constructed that at the pressure of a finger this prismatic crown can be lifted and laid aside to allow air from heaven free entrance, and also for hygienic purposes there will be various pumps and fans throughout the different compartments to insure daily purification of the atmosphere.

CANADA'S NEW PREMIER.

MacKenzie Bowell Makes But Few Changes in the Cabinet,

Hon. MacKenzie Bowell, appointed premier of Canada, to succeed the late Sir John Thompson, has as yet developed no radical views, and is expected several very rich women of New York to make only slight changes in the ad-



are also subscribers to the stock. One ministration of his predecessor. He is thing is absolutely certain in this con- a strong advocate, however, of extendnection. The real estate deal for the ing Canada's commercial relations with property has been consummated, and Great Britain and the sister colonies the former owners or renters of private houses in that block are seeking United States he is not hopeful of much new abodes.

But what does the plan actually propose? According to the best obtainable information from inside sources it may, unless the magnificent intention collapses, eventuate something like this: Every building on the block will be torn down and an absolute open space big enough for a football amphitheater will be thus laid open in the fashionable heart of the city. The foundations will be dug very deep and the main piles will be wrought iron. Iron interspersed with aluminum, with glass and with stone for pictorial effect, will be used chiefly in the construction of the building. This will be a huge eval shell with a spacious court, hotel, theater and spiral driving park of gradual ascent inside the central dome. The arrangement will be such that during summer the sides of this imperceptibly ascending spiral avenue can be thrown open to natural air, while in severe winter weather they can be closed tight, if necessary. The lower part of the huge oval shell will be arranged chiefly for the manworkmen in the vast hive will have

their quarters. average height of thirty feet, but between some of the flats there will be floors that will contain halls and ball rooms leasable in turn by the neighbors of the covered city, so that the probable height of the building will be over half a mile. Each one of these Cats will look out on the inner court | and also on the street of the outside world, and each will be arranged for a family of six or eight persons. They will be so arranged in building the separate outside sections that none of their windows will look into those of an opposite neighbor. The sections of the apartment turrets or series of flats will be fifty in number. Hence the calculation is easy that about 20,000 people can be accommodated in this mammoth apartment palace. The rentals of these 2,500 most desirable flats will not average less than \$2,000 a piece. This item alone gives \$5,000,-000, or 5 per cent interest on the original investment of \$100,000,000. Consider now the food bills of these 2,500 families, who will be supplied from the great central restaurant. These food bills will not be less than another \$5.000,000 per annum, half of which, or more, may be reckoned as sheer, clear profit. Consider next that all the stores, Turkish baths, theaters.

While he favors reciprocity with the



MACKENZIE BOWELL.

legislation in that direction. He will no doubt expend a large part of his energies in extending Canada's trade. Mr. Bowell was born in Ricking Hall, Suffolk, England, 1823, and went to agement of wholesale businesses, and Canada nine years later. In his on the second floor the employes and early manhood he was a newspaper man. He was elected to parliament from North Hastings, and, after an There will be fifty floors with an active experience, was made minister of customs in Sir John McDonald's cabinet in 1878, a position he has held

Story of Dr. Holmes.

This touching tittle story about Dr. Holmes comes from the new "Book Buyer:" "Dr. Holmes, several years ago, asked a friend: 'What is your ridea of happiness?' And the prompt answer: 'Four feet on the fender, gave him great satisfaction. Some time leter-perhaps a year or more—this friend found Dr. Holmes in his study, sitting alone by the fire. looking not very happy, To the visitor's solicitious greeting came the reply: 'Only two feet on the fender.'

Webster's Head.

A story was told by Ticknor, who said it was a singular fact that the head of Daniel Webster grew larger after he had passed middle age. Ticnor, knowing Webster intimately. asked him about the matter and received the reply: "Yes, I find that I have constantly to increase the size of

Racing Ostriches.

Gottlieb von Klackenberg, a South African Boer, has two racing ostriches. etc., in this place will be owned and One of them has developed a speed of managed by the company, and that in twenty-two miles an hour and has a addition to the constant profit ac- stride of fourteen feet. The breeding cruing from those who live in the of ostriches for racing purposes has city will be the stream of traffic been seriously interferred with by the from the outside. For is it not clear passage of an anti-betting law by the that cutsiders will come in floods to a English government.

SCIENTIFIC MATTERS.

NEW WRINKLES IN THE USEFUL ARTS.

The Growth of Electricity-Bamboo Filaments Obsolete-Water Supply Filteration-The Value of Canals-Scrap Heap.

Not a little trouble is experienced to-

day by even the most thorough electricians in keeping up with the advance of the art, and its theory, and many of them complain of the inadequacy of their time to master the current literature of electricity, that is of value. Various schemes of indexing and digesting are proposed but they all fail dismally when brought to bear on what was written and done in the time when electricity was really in its infancy. In other publications of value on electricity since the beginning of the century, would make some-50,000 titles, and it is claimed, with some record is more worthy of indexing than that which is now being put together in current electrical books and journals. One of the most common and annoying things in electrical invention is the digging-up of some one who has done it before. Every late electrical discovery and apparatus has been more or less anticipated, it would sometimes seem; but it is not until the inventors and backers have spent large sums of money and much time that they find out how narrow and limited is the patent they can secure. Often, too, a line of investigation is engaged in at great expense. which some other unfortunate has already traversed, leaving behind him a copious, though buried, story of his failures. Hence it is asserted that if the electrical literature of the past fifty or seventy-five years were digested, millions of money and much time would be saved, several reputations would be lowered and others made; and that there would be revealed fields of work deserving to be followed up from the point at which the effort was abandoned when conditions | were less favorable.

Water Supply Filtration.

Dr. J. S. Billings, the well known sanitary expert of Washington, said recently that no large city in this country has at the present time a thoroughly safe and entirely satisfactory water York are among the best. Of the water | obtained. supply of the national capital he spoke in di couraging trims, suggesting an expenditure of \$5,000,000 to enlarge and parify it: Dr. Billings states that the old methods of sand filtration for large water supplies, although obsolete and in disrepute, has been amreliable against pathogenic, or disease, germs, are coming rapidly into favor again, as the result of very careful and prolonged tests made at Lawrence, Mass., at Hamburg, in Germany, and elsewhere. The rate at which the water is filtered has an important bearing on the subject. When a filter is cleaned and new sand placed on top, it is four or five days before the water going through is sufficiently free from microorganisms to be safe; and such water should be wasted rather than consumed by the public. Engineers are now seeking a method of filtration that will be more rapid and continuous while giving a pure water. The latest thing is that being tried in the old German town of Worms, where the water is forced under pressure through the walls of large cylinders made of a kind of artificial stone, resembling that in a Pasteur filter. At Antwerp, the impure water is also passed through revolving evlinders that contains fragments of iron, which will, of course, kill many of the microorganisms.

A Successful Windmill Plant.

Mr. George E. McQuesten, of Marblehead Neck, Mas's., has given the electrical press the encouraging results obtained with his windmill electric lighting plant at the family residence there. In the spring of 1892 ha installed a small steam lighting plant, supplemented by storage batteries, 4 depreciation and interest. This spring he put in a windmill plant, which consists of a 20-foot windmill mounted on a hard pine tower. 75 feet to center of the wheel from the ground and 60 feet to platform. Power is transmitted by means of bevel gears and shaft ing to a house built at the base of the tower, which is 18 feet 6 inches square at that point. This power drives asmall dynamo, which in turn charges a set of forty-six storage batteries. and these supply currents to no fewer than 137 lights. All the lights are not burned at once, but there was always plenty of current throughout the summer. At times when there was a brisk erough wind to keep the batteries well charged, current was used also to drive an electric motor for running the machinery in a tool shop. Thewindmill has thus furnished all the lights from May 1 to November 5. when the house was closed for the winter. The cost of the entire plant, which stands ready to start up any moment, and which in winter would also fernish current for heating, is put up at about \$1.500. It was found that a teu-mile breeze yielded from thee to five amperes of current at 110 volts, while a twenty-mile breeze gave eighteen to twenty-five amperes at 110 to 112 volts. The plant was not able to store all the current that a twentyfive mile breeze would develop.

Banboo Filaments Obsclete.

The great Edison incandescent lamp. works are no longer turning out lamys with bamboo filaments. This simple fact covers a whole period without making incandescent lamps began. hair patty-and Edison has stated that posit, and thus controls the market

he made no fewer than 3,0000 separate tests of such materials before he settled finally on bamboo as the best for reduction to carbon and for subsequent durability. But there are many different varities of bamboo, and Edison ransacked the earth in the quest for the kinds having the toughest, straightest fibers. His emissaries visited all the tropical quarters of the globe penetrating to regions up the Amazon, in India and Japan never before reached by an American. The result of their adventurous discoveries was the selection of a species of Japanese bamboo, which has been used until very recently. But newer processes have come to the front, and bamboo gives way to paper as the basis of the delicate black filament that glows golden when the current passes through it. We are said to be on the eve of cheaper lamps, due not alone to improved manufacture, but to foreign competition. The expected arrival of 75,000 German lamps in New York was noted the other day, although in England, lamp dealers, after using them, have begun to advertise their lamps as "not of German make."

Compound Engines in Mills.

The tendency in the change from single to compound engines in manufacturing establishments has become very marked, but it is not yet quite clear whether two cylinder engines or the three will preponderate. Many cotton mills have put in triple expansion en--but in the majority of new installations the two-cylinder type has been chosen. Probably the reason is to some extent that of lower first cost, but the result recently shown by a North Grosvenordale, Conn., indicate that there are other explanations. The new compound engine referred to has given, on repeated test, a communition of 12.45 pounds of dry steam her horse-power per hour at its. best, and 12.72 at its worst. The engine takes steam from horizontal tubular boilers at 150 pounds pressure, and runs at sixty revolutions per minute. The main peculiarity of the design lies in a large ratio of volume between the cylinders. The high pressure cylinder is 18 inches in diameter; the low is 44 5-16, both having a stroke of 6 feet. Usually an 18-inch cylinder would have but a 32-inch low, but in this instance the difference gives a ratio of volume between them of 6.4 to 1, with a ratio of expansion of about 22. The theory of the designers is that if a compound engine be made with a Lpressure cylinder of the same ratio volume to high pressure as would be supply. Probably Philadelphia is the used were it the third cylinder of a worst off, while Baltimore and New | triple engine, as good economy could if

Wood Gging Out of U.c.

The enormor's increase in the capacity of iron and steel works has its justification and warrant in the wide variety of new employments found for those metals as substitutes for word. The German Iron Trade Association has lately taken the pains to point out. at great expense, for the benefit of all concerned, the mary advantages to be gained by the resort to steel. and it would seem that there is barely a single use left for wood in constructive detail and not much in ornamental unish, except genuine carving. The modern editice is nearest perfection in point of durability and safety according to the proportion in which metal has excluded wood. It is now proposed that wood shall be dispensed with entirely in the framework of railway rolling stock, and this means something when we remember that there are about 2,500,000 railway vehicles exclusive of locomotives. In mines metal is doing away with wood and the use of iron pit props in France has shown that they need to be renewed only half as often ac those of wood. At the same time, metal has its own special risks, and it is suggested, for example that unless carefully insulated, a large building full of steel and iron might be as susceptible to electrolytic action by stray currents eating it up as though it were rail, forming part of an electric circuit, or gas of water pipes, adjacent thereto. If this new danger exists, its remedy should be feadily discoverable

Chening for Indian Com

It is a curious and interesting fact and got his, lights at about to per vithat Americans are the only branch of lamp per hour, exclusive of attendance . the great Anglo-Saxon German family that his learned to eat Indian corn and to relish it as an article of thet It is grown very largely in Australia but is fed to borses, cattle and poultry as human diet being as little familiar his is that of cats and dogs re. When English people arrive in this country and make their first acquaintange with a field of corn they do not know what it is, and when they sit down to eat a cooked car their embarassment is often ludicrous. But they soon learn to like the vegetable, and then wonder why it is not in greater use in England and other parts of Europe, in other forms than that of maianna flour. At a time when Russia has had no feed its famine districts on wild foots and grasses, and when Germany has been experimenting claborately with sawdust bread, the oppertunity for an extension of American expout trade in corn has certifuly arrived.

Nature's Serap Heap.

The beautiful pine trees of the California sierras have more than a local fame, and a brisk demand exists for their cones from botanists in all parts of the world. The cones are furnished at the rate of \$2 a pound for the seed. and are gathered from the trees expressly. The collectors, in climbing the trees, have great difficulty in keeping off the squirrels that hasten to pick the seeds out of a cone as soon as it is dropped. Another new minor industry of California is the utilization of a dock weed called canaigre, which yields a large amount of tannic acid, the merits of which are highly rated. A third parallel for indefatigable research and novel industry is that established by ceaseless is vention. When the art of a Billings (Mont.) man, in the collection and sale of elk teeth, whose value some fifteen years ago, all kinds of ranges now from 50c up to more than carbonized substances were diligently four times as much. The collector is experimented with-wood, paper, silk, said to have 86,000 feeth in safe de-

ABOUT THE CAMPFIRE

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL DUR-ING THE WAR.

Constant Suspicion of Secret Plotting in the City-A Drummer Girl-That Little Button-"God Made That Flag!"-The 163d Ohio.

Washington in War-Time. Noah Brooks, who was a newspaper correspondent at Washington uring the war-time, and who was admitted to an unusual degree of intimacy with Lincoln, has a chapter of reminiscences in the Century. Mr. Brooks

It is impossible in these days, so remote from the excitements of the civil war, to give readers of the later generation any adequate idea of the uneasiness that pervaded Washington or of the morbid sensationalism that characterized the conversation and conduct of the lovalists who were constantly haunted by suspicions of secret plotting all about them. One evening, while I was sitting with the president in his cabinet, Professor Henry, then in charge of the Smithsonian institution came in for a social chat with the president. The conversation rah upon various unimportant themes, and presently a card was brought in by the doorkeeper, who said that the man in waiting was extremely urgent to see the president, as he had matters of pressing importance to communicate. He was brought into the room, and proved to be a modest shopkeeper whose home was not far from the Smithsonian institution. Glancing uneasily at the president's two visitors, whom he evidently did not know, he said his business was very important and should be kept secret. The president assuredhim that Professor Henry and myself were to be trusted with any business of state however secret it might be, and genially encouraged his visitor to speak out without fear of being betrayed in case the weighty matter which he carried on his mind was of an explosive character. The man went on to say that he had frequently observed lights shown from one of the towers of the Smithsonian' institution late at night. He had noticed that these lights invariably made their appearance about the same time (at midnight), and he was confident that the person displaying them was carrying on a contraband correspondence with the rebels by means of signals. The president, bers with revolvers, killing several with great gravity, closely examined the witness, but elicited nothing more from him than the fact that the lights were actually shown.

The president said: "Do you susstitution?" 'No," replied the witness, "I do not

know anybody inside of that institu- varied career, he went to Korea. tion. But I have heard that Professor Henry is a Southern man and a rebel sympathizer."

look of dismay on the countenance of could write a good hand, and even the visiting witness was so grotesque composed very well. She made herhis laughter. Professor Henry, who in the capacity of a clerk; and though unionist, very briefly disposed of his eers never dreamed of any hitch as to tale. He explained that the scientific her sex. After a while, she was the purpose of taking their record, there that the worthy matron of the and that the supposed signal-light in institution discovered the drummer the Smithsonian tower was the lan- boy, who had passed through so many tern carried to the observatory at fatigues, perils and rough experifallen, the vicitor withdrew, the pres | Tribune. ident thanking him for his vigilance and well-meant promptness in reporting this incident, and adding, as Clinton, Yowa, in August, 1862, to serve the man departed "If you should see any indications of a rebel conspiracy in Washington, you will do the country real service by reporting at once to headquarters."

The frequent appearance in Washington of parolled rebel officers, who usually wore their own uniform with evident pride and pleasure, and sometimes with a swagger, generally threw loyalists into a fever of excitement. More than once I saw ultraloval newsboys or boot-blacks throw a lump of mud or a brickbat at the passing Confederate. One of these officers, a Lieutenant Garnett being on parole, sent in his card to Representative Wickliffe, of Kentucky, and was by him introduced upon the floor of the house, where he attracted attention, as well as indignation, from the members present. Presently a wave of excitement seemed to sweep ever the galleries, the spectators being visibly affected by the appearance of an officer in full Confederate uniform sitting on one of the sefas of the house of representatives. This was intensified when a doorkeeper spoke to the visitor, who rose from his seat, gave a profound and sweeping bow, and withdrew to the outer corridor. It appears that the doorkeeper had told the Confederate that house for him to be present.

"Cod's Flag:"

As one of the brigades of the reserve corps which came up to the reseue of General Thomas at Chickamauga was marching through the town of Athens, a bright-eyed girl of four summers was looking intently at the sturdy fellows as they tramped by. When she saw the sun glancing through the stripes of dazzling red and on the golden stars of the flag, Oh, papa! God made that nag!—see | can go

the stars!-it's God's flag!" A shout deep and loud went up from that column, and many a bronzed veteran lifted his hat as he passed that sunnyhaired child of bright and happy thoughts, resolving if his good right arm availed anything, God's flag should conquer. What a sweet and happy christening the glorious ensign received from those artless lips-"God's flag!" and so it was.

That Little Button. You ask me why upon my breast My army badge I wear, And deem it but a worthless thing I proudly fasten there.

Tet that small button in my coat Which you so lightly prize.
Is honor's emblem on the earth, And sacre I in my eyes.

To me it speaks of long-lost friends Who once beside me trod, And who for Freed in s sacred cause Gave up their souls to God. When Duty called I dared not then

Discrace the name I bore, But left the peace ul joys of home To hear the cannon's roar. And oft with righteous sword in hand

I steed in Freedom's van. And fought beneath the starry flag With Grant and Sheridan Often beneath the wintry sky

I shivered as I slept.

Or through the dark and stormy night My dreary vigil kept. And when along our charging line The roar of battle ran,

I saw the gates of Death ajar

And proved myself a man I bore the worst that war can bring-Wound, dan er. scanty cheer: But never once repined nor deemed

The sacrifice too dear. Then scoff not at the simple badge I wear apon my breast: It should be pregious in your sight,

And not a theme for jest Plain as it is, it far outshines The purest, bri htest gem, And holds the foremost place of all

In glory's dindem. Commander of the Korean Army. It is not generally known that the resent commander of the Korean army is Major Wm. McE. Dye, who went to Korea on the recommendation of General Phil Sheridan to train the native army in Western tactics. Major Dye was born in Ohio in 1833, and graduated from West Point in the class with Sheridan, Schofield and Hood. When the war broke out he was stationed in Texas as a second lieutenant in the 8th infantry at San Antonio, and to avoid being included in the Twiggs surrender he went into Mexico. While on his way to the capital the coach was attacked by brigands, and he and another American passenger beat off the robof them. In company with Tom Corwin, American minister, he sailed from Vera Cruz to Havana and afterward took command of the 20th Iowa, in 1862. He served through the repect anybody in the Smithsonian in- mainder of the war, commanded a brigade in the West, and was brevetted a brigadier. In 1866, after a

A Drummer Girl.

A fair and sprightly girl of but twelve dimpled summers, and giving With that the president turned to the name of Charles Martin, enlisted Professor Henry, and, with admirable in one of the Pennsylvania regiments. command of countenance, said: "This in the early period of the war, as a is Professor Henry; perhaps he will drummer boy. She had evidently be able to answer for himself." The enjoyed the advantage of education, that the president could not restrain | self useful to officers of the regiment was somewhat disturbed by this ex- involved in the scenes and chances of pression of suspicion on the part of no less than five battles, she escaped the well meaning, but mistaken unwounded and unharmed. The offiinstruments used to ascertain the di- taken down sick with the typhoid rection and force of the wind, tem- fever, a disease then quite prevalent perature, etc., were examined at cer- in Philadelphia, and was removed to tain hours of the day and night for Pennsylvania hospital. It was while midnight by the attendants who made ences, to be no more nor less than a those observations. Somewhat crest- girl not yet in her teens - American

The 26th lowa.

This regiment was organized at three years. It was mustered out June 6, 1865 Colonel Mile Smith, the first commander, resigned January 28, 1865. He was succeeded by Lieut-Colonel John Lubbers, who was in command when the regiment was mustered out. During the early part. of its service the regiment was stationed at Helena, Ark. Disease was prevalent among the men, and many lied. At the capture of Arkansas Post the men of the regiment dislayed great gallantry. It took part n the Vicksburg campaign, and saw much hard service in that great movement. It was engaged in the battles of Iuka, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Mission Ridge, Ringgold, Resaca, Dallas and Lovejoy's station. It was with Sherman on his march to the sea. Six officers and seventy men were killed in action or died from wounds received therein. The loss by disease was very heavy.

The 163d Ohio.

This organization was recruited from the Ohio National Guard, and was composed of men from the 72d battalion, 48th regiment, 96th battalion, and 99th battalion. It was organized at Camp Chase in May, 1864, to serve 100 days. It was ordered to Washington, and was there assigned it was contrary to the rules of the to the First brigade, First division, Twenty-second corps. In June it went to White House, Virginia, and from there to Bermuda Hundred. It was engaged in a skirmish on June 16, and the men comported themselves like veterans. It was mustered out September 10. The loss while in the service was twentynine men.

Uncle John-And why do you think that your brother Charles is a great. writer? Alice-Why, because he is. she exciaimed clapping her hands: He writes more every day than he

A CHANCE FOR GIRLS.

DETROIT BACHELORS FORM A MATRIMONIAL CLUB.

Each Member Puts SI a Month in the Jack Pot, Which May Be Opened and Raked in by Any Girl of Good Standing in Society.

[Detroit Correspondence.] NUMBER OF GAY young bachelors of Detroit that look forward with pleasurable anticipation to the time when full duty to their country and become the heads of families and solid men in the community, but whose ef-

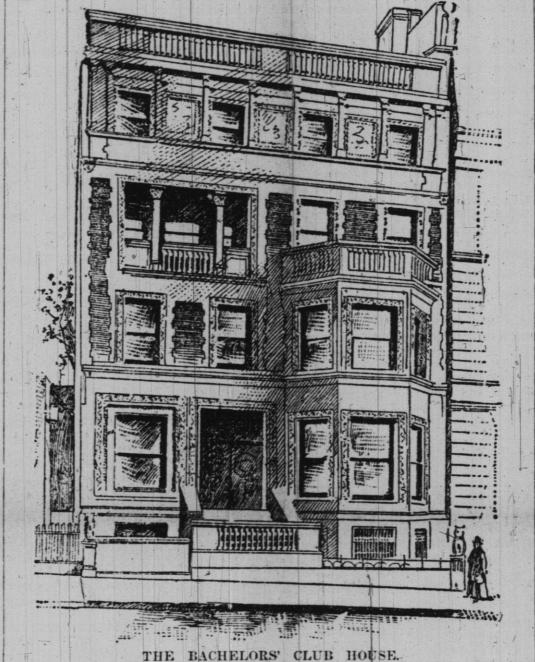
forts in that line do not meet with success, have decided that a matrimonial aid society was what was needed. The idea was suggested at . recent banquet held in the leading club of that city. you possess either constitutional or ac-It was immediately acted upon, and twenty young men assembled in a bachelor's nest," a handsome residence on Woodward avenue, and organized the "Bachelors' Mutual Benefit and Matrimonial Insurance Associ-

Lindsay Russell, a young attorney, frew up a constitution and by-laws that were signed by the young men present. The object of the associ-Ten per cent of this fund is to be paid admit young ladies that are frugal and

the position, either by reason of her knowledge of the current affairs and gossip of the day, or her undisputed and superior excellence as an investigator and judge of the diseases peculiar to the organ or seat of affections and sensibilities. No young lady shall be selected for this position who is given to drawing on her imagination or facts."

No married man or engaged young man is eligible for membership. To test his eligibility he is required to answer a number of questions affirmatively, "such answers to be made without hesitation, mental reservation or secret evasion of mind, and all answers to such questions to be forever held secret and inviolate by the committee they shall do their and never by them divulged." The questions are: "Are you married? Are you engaged? Is there are prospect or probability of your becoming and is plentifully sprinkled with engaged before March, 1895? Are you hopelessly, irretrievably and unrelentingly in love with any lady, either young, middle aged or superannuated, and if so, do you think that she will consent to marry you, or will it be a case of bankruptcy of the heart? Do quired inclination or propensity for falling in love, and, if so, how many times have you been in that condition? Do you enter this association voluntarily and with an earnest desire to promote and foster the interest and welfare thereof?"

The establishment of the association has been noised abroad and meets with the hearty approval of the young ladies, They claim, though, that the ation is to accumulate a "conjugal jack effect of the association will be to bar pot or trust fund," by means of month- them from securing the man of their ly dues, not less that \$1 a month, pay- choice, and request that membership able on or before the 10th of the month. in the association be extended so as to



an the day of marriage to the successful young lady who opens the jack pot by entering into matrimonial alli- letters from other cities have been re-



be held in the treasury as a nucleus for the increase of the fund; provided, however, that in case of the marriage of any member of this association within six months from Dec. I, 1894, the young lady he shall marry shall not be entitled to any part of the fund, the purpose being to keep it intact for that period of time. Any bachelor may become a member of the association, provided he can qualify. Honorary members are allowed by the constitution, but the marriage of any young lady to an honorary member does not render her eligible to open the jacknot, or participate in the fund.

An advisory committee has been appointed to determine the eligibility of applicants for membership in the association. The constitution defines the inquiries to be made by the committee as follows: "Their duties shall be to investigate the antecedents, previous conduct and present status, particularly with reference to young ladies and matrimonial turn of mind, and to

in this association. "It is farther provided that if it be deemed expedient and conducive to the welfare and interest of this association and necessary for its protection from pre-eminently qualified and fitted for Charles V. Hunt of Lansing.

as anxious to forward the cause of the association as the young men. Several ceived by Mr. Russell. They come addressed to the "conjugal jack pot," and are delivered to him as the authorized representative of the association. One letter was from a lady in St. Louis. She frankly stated that she was nearing 40 years, and asked if that would bar her from membership in case ladies were admitted to the association. She adds that she is delighted to know that the constitution provides for the admittance of respectable bachelors only. Another letter was from a young man in Ogden, Utah. He is very anxious to secure a copy of the constitution of the Detroit association, as he thinks an organization of the kind in that city of the wild west would prove a boon to almost as good as new. Here is an the young bachelors.

The bachelors that are members of the association have been the butts of many jokes from those not thinking of tion. The remaining 90 per cent is to entering the gates of matrimony the



HUMPHREY E. HOWARD. to keep their names from appearing in the newspapers, but the names of the officers and a portion of the advisory committee that will pass upon the adjudicate and determine upon the cli- qualifications of applicants have been gibility of applicants for membership secured. The officers are well-known young men of Detroit and other large cities of Michigan. They are: John J. Montague of Detroit, president; Humphrey E. Harold of Grand Rapids. secretary and treasurer; D. Lindsay members that are dangerously in Russell of Detroit, attorney. The elined toward falling in love, the ad- names of the Advisory committee obvisory committee may invite some tained are Col. Henry C. Hanson, Deyoung lady that is in their estimation | troit; Charles Highbald, Saginaw, and

MATRONS AND MAIDS.

HOUSEKEEPING IN THE ICE OF THE ARCTIC REGION.

Some of Mrs. Peary's Interesting Experiences-A New and Pretty Way to Entertain-The Kettle-In Cases of Croup-Toothsome Dishes.

Near the North Pole. "Oh. no." was Mrs. Peary's answer to the first question. "It is not always winter in Greenland. We have a summer there of nearly four months, during which the temperature is sometimes as high as sixty degrees, and the vegetation is very luxuriant. The grass grows often a foot high over the old 'igloos,' or huts, bright yellow poppies, potentillas, bluebells, and rhododendrons, but there are no trees worthy the name. During the mild season the skies and waters are beautifully blue, and the air is wonderfully soft and clear. There were a number of days last summer when I went out in a tweed gown and no wrap, and even the slight exertion of gathering flowers made me uncomfortably warm.

"I dressed there outwardly exactly as I do here. Of course, I had to wear very heavy underclothing, and in the winter deerskin stockings, with the fur turned in, reaching above the knee, and sealskin boots. The latter were rather clumsy, but very warm and comfortable. When I went sledging I wore a long fur coat, which en-

veloped me from head to foot. "Yes, last winter was unusually severe. The storms were numerous and terrific, but it is a consolation to know that there is not likely to be a recurrence of such weather for a year or two. We suffered a little with the cold after the tidal wave, which washed away most of our oil barrels and crushed others, compelling us to put up with short rations of fuel. Fortunately, aside from the personal discomfort, no injurious effect to any of the party followed.

"The only sickness we experienced was the peculiar disease that broke out among the dogs, which prevented my husband from prosecuting his work as rapidly as he wished.

"No, indeed, we didn't live in ice huts, as the natives do, but in a goodsized double house, which my husband designed and took with us all ready to set up. It had double doors and windows, and was lined through with felt, but otherwise was like an ordinary frame cottage, and I took much pride in it. The interior did not differ materially from those of the houses you see every day. I had a Brussels carpet on my parlor floor, several comfortable rocking chairs, portieres, a few pictures and the like.

"Well, yes, housekeeping in Greenland differs necessarily from housekeeping here. For one thing, every drop of water we used had to be melted from ice, and cans of tomatoes, corn, meat and the rest had to be brought from the storehouse the day before, and put on a high shelf to thaw ready for use. But that was really not as much trouble as to wash and pare vegetables before cooking, as we are obliged to do here. We are spared, too, the constant worry of trying to think up something new every day. Circumstances did not permit very much variety in our diet. The hunters kept us supplied with deer meat, which is very palatable, and we had plenty of canned vegetables, but oh, how I did long for a taste of home cooking once in a while! Throughout the whole journey back, I could hardly eat a mouthful of ship fare, in anticipation of all the good

things awaiting me. "Onr house there was heated throughout with oil. The first time I was in Greenland we used coal, except in my room, where it was found that the oil provided such an even temperature that Lieutenant Peary decided to heat the whole house

Restoring Black Lace.

There is no garniture of a woman's toilet that is more useful and becoming than black lace. A good bit is always a safe investment, for if a little worn or defaced it can be made excellent way to restore black lace: Make some strong green tea, and when cold dip the face in several times. When it is dry, pull it out earefully, wind it around a bottle previously covered with flannel, and dip it in the following mixture to stiffen: Two tablespoonfuls of cold cologne. Keep dipping the lace in it for about ten minutes, roll in a cloth, between the lace and iron.

For Home Nurses.

The trained nurse who finds herself in a sick room where the patient cannot be disturbed by the sweeping keeps the carpeted floor wholesome and free from dast by wiping it over with a cloth wrung from warm water. in which a few drops of ammonia have been put. Upholstered furniture, if such is in the room, is also treated in this way, and all dust taken off without being redistributed through the atmosphere.

In Cases of Croup.

A standard medical authority says that the first thing to do for the child is to put his feet into as hot mustard water as he can bear, and be sure that the room is very warm. If possible put him into a hot bath, and then quickly drying him, put him in bed between blankets. Even before putting him in bed give him syrup of ipecae in teaspoonful doses until he vomits. For external applications take two tablespoonsfuls of turpen- teaspoonful of sola. Flour to roll tine and four tablespoonfuls of goose thin. They are better with age

oil, or sweet oil, or lard oil, mixed well, and rub thoroughly 'on the outside of the throat. Saturate a flannel and lay it over the chest and throat. Het bricks, or bottles filled with hot water, should be placed at the child's feet and at the sides of his body to induce perspiration. Keep him carefully covered. After the vomiting the bowels must be kept open with syrup of squills. The best drink for the child is slippery-elm water. Give plenty of nourishment to keep up the strength. Beatrice Luncheons.

The up-to-date woman follows

closely in man's footsteps even in social affairs. A benedict supper has long been a cherished institution among men as a send off for their masculine friends about to enter matrimony. Now girls follow suit with a Beatrice luncheon, which one readily perceives has many possibilities in the way of decorations, etc. Such an affair was given lately by half a dozen married women to a bride of the following week, needless to say a very popular girl. The luncheon was held at a clubhouse not far from the city, whose jollity is proverbial. It was not the conventional thing of which one is wearied to death-that was one reason why the clubhouse was selected, as it was decided that this particular luncheon should not be a display of fine china and glittering glass, but that the sparkle should come from the givers of the feast not from the table accessories alone, as is too often the case in women's luncheons. Everything was simple in the extreme, the oaken table, polished to a high degree, was laid with pink Japanese doylies, one at each cover; the rolls tied with broad pink ribbon, and a quotation card, tied with a knot of the same, were at every place, and these quotations, which all bore on the theme of love, were read before the guests were seated. Chrysanthemums, delicately tinted with pink, were the floral decoration, and at the place of the guest of honor a huge bunch of the same flowers in white, suggesting her bridal bouquet, tied with white ribbons, on which in gilded letter's were the words, "Beatrice luncheon" and her Christian name. The viands were eminently substantial, as these practical women do not advocate etherial food for love's nourishment. But the real feast was that of reason. Would that some of the clever things that were said could be chronicled, but the wit flashed and scintillated too fast for record. And who says that a woman can't make an afterluncheon speech? Anyone who doubts her ability in that line should have been present at that affair. Every woman present gave an original toast, and two or three made speeches that Chauncey Depew would not blush to own. The Beatrice luncheon, given by such bright women and such a prospective bride, will outlast the usual period of such fads and will become a fixed institution .- Chicago Times. The Kettle.

There's many a house of grandeur, With turnet, fower, and dome, That knows not peace or comfort, And does not prove a home I do not ask for splendor. To crown my daily lot, But this I ask: a kitchen Where the kettle's always hot.

If things are not all shipshape, I do not fume or fret, A little clean disorder Does not my nerve; upset. But one thin; is essential, Or seems so to my th ught, And that's a tily kitchen Where the kettle's always hot

In my Aunt Hattie's household, Though slies outside are drear, Though times be dark and troubled, You'll always find good cheer, And in her quaint old kitchen, The very homiest spot, The kettle's always sin inz, The water's always hot.

And if you have a headache, Whate er the hour may be, There is no tedious waiting To get your cup of tea
I don't know how she does it,
Some man ac she has caught.
For the kit shen's cool in sum ner, Yet the kettle's always hot.

Oh, there's haught else so droary In any household found As a cold and sullen kettle That des not make a sount. And I think that love is lackin; In the hearts in such a spot, Or the kettle would be singing And the water would be hot

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Youth's Companion. Chanberry Sauce.

Pour very hot water-upon the fruit, as it will then be easy to pick out the bad ones. Measure them and put them into a preserving kettle, with water enough to cover them. Stir them very often and be careful not to water, two tablespoonfuls of beer, boil them too fast. Crush the fruit as and one tablespoonful of eau de it boils with a wooden spoon. When the berries are crushed, add a pint of fine sugar for every quart of berries, and when nearly dry iron gently with and allow them to boil gently fifteen a cool iron, putting paper or muslin minutes, stirring them almost all the time. Wet in cold water moulds or bowls of a size to hold sauce enough for use at one dinner. Many persons prefer to strain the sauce through a colander fine enough to keep back the skins before putting it into the moulds.

> St. George Pudding. Oge cup each of raisins, suet and molasses, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, half a teaspoo nful of allspice, one teaspoonful saleratus, two eggs. Boil or steam four hours. Serve with wine sauce.

> > Salt Mackerel Brolled.

Soak the mackerel for a while in lukewarm water; take up and wipe dry. Dip in melted butter, then in beaten egg, and roll in bread crumbs. Broil and serve with lemon juice and parsley, or maitre d'hotel butter.

Checolate Cookies.

One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, four eggs, one cup of grated chocolate, one-half

CARDS DERIVED FROM ITS ANKLE BONE.

A University Professor Declares That Modern Pasteboards Have Evolved From This Curious Source—Curiosities of Familiar Game Implements.

Who would suppose that playing cards were originally derived from the knuckle bones of sheep? Yet such is the fact. If you do not believe it, ask Stewart Culin, ethnologist, attached to the university of Pensylvania, who, according to the Washington Star, has made the study of games, from the scientific point of view, his specialty. The so-called knuckle bones are familiar enough, being used to this day by children in various parts of the world. They are the ankle bones of the sheep, and are foursided. It seems odd to find that dice in Arabic are called by a name which means ankle bones. Nobody knows how long they were first employed for playing games. One day it occurred adapted to the purpose. That must have happened in very ancient times, for the Romans of old had dice which were just like our own, even to the arrangement of the numbers on the faces-i. e., the six opposite the one. the five opposite the two, and the four opposite the three.

great gamesters; they invented a side by side and you have a domino. vised in the year 1120 of the Christian

these, called the "table of the promotion of officials," a large sheet of paper will be used, on which are printed the titles of various officials and dignitaries of the Chinese government. Players are advanced or set back according to their throws. The story told about the invention of this game is that the emperor Kienling, A. D. 1750, was walking at nightfall among the houses occupied by candidates for a triennial examination at Pekin. Hearing the sound of dice throwing in one of the dwellings, he sent for the offender. The latter, as an excuse, told the monarch that he had constructed a chart on which were written the titles in the government. He said that he and his friends threw dice, traversed the board according to their throws, and were thus impressed with the knowledge of the various ranks and steps leading to official ad-

The emperor commanded him to bring the chart for his inspection. That night the unfortunate student, whose excuse was a fiction created on the spur of the moment, sat pencil in hand until daybreak and made a chart, which he carried to the emperor. The latter was pleased with the diligence of the scholar, who improved his mind even while amusing himself, and dismissed him with many com-

mendations. Take an ordinary domino of bone or wood, enlarge it, make it of paper, and it becomes a playing card. Mr. Culin's study of the subject has led him to the conclusion that this is the way in which the playing card was originally evolved. The evolution began with knuckle bone, which became a cubical die: the latter was transformed into a domino, and the domino, in its turn, was metamorphosed into a card. A domino with two "fives" on it represents the "tenspot" of the pack. The origin of "king," "queen" and "jack" is unknown. rossibly a little light may be thrown upon the mystery by the fact that the four sides of the knuckle bone are called in Arabic the "shah," "vizier," "peasant" and "slave." The same names are given to the numbers on the cubical die, the six being the "shah." One of the games played with dominoes in China is apparently the protetype of whist. Nobody knows when dominoes and cards were introduced into Europe. We, in America, get all our games from Europe; we invent no games. Poker is an old English game modified. Mr. Culin savs that there are no new games; those brought out from year to year are merely modifications of old ones. Games are originated in primitive stages of social develop-

One would naturally suppose that the spinning die, called the "teetotem," must be derived from the same original source as the cubical die. Apparently such is not the case. Mr. Culin has traced the teetotem to Corea where it seems to have had its begin-

Where Even Cricket Is Dangerous. Although we are accustomed here to regard cricket as a rather odiet | Rest.

and inoffensive game, it bears an entirely different aspect when played in the Pacific islands. According to the new English bishop of Melanesia, who was bowled out by one of the converts to Christianity at the outset of his first game in Norfolk island, "the natives don't clap their hands, but war-whoop in token of applause. This whoop is more like a shrill siren whistle than anything else. When the batsman misses he leap about whooping to the crowd of onlookers and they back to him, while he swings his bat round his head to the peril of the wicket-keeper, and, indeed, of all within range." Imagine what the antics of the Norfolk islanders would be if they were to acquire any knowledge of our national game of baseball.

SQUADRONS OF HORSE FLIES. Scheme for Carrying Disease Into the Camp of the Enemy.

Some amusing particulars of the in-

ventions that have been offered to the French war office since 1871 have recently been published in a French newspaper, the majority of which, according to the London Court Journal, are about equal to the Laputan scheme to somebody that a cube was better for plowing fields, namely, by sowing acorns in rows and then turning in pigs to root them up. One genius sought a patent for the training of squadrons of horse flies. These auxliliaries were to be fed exclusively on blood served up beneath the delicate epidermis of mechanical figures clothed in the uniforms of members of It will be observed that the sum of the triple alliance, so that when any two opposite numbers is always political relations in Europe were seven. This may have something to strained the flies might be given daily do with the fact that seven used to be a little of the juice of certain poisonregarded as a magical number. Of ous plants, and on actual declaration the respect accorded to it there is evi- of war be turned out in the path of dence in many passages of the Bible. | the enemy. Another ingenious person The most ancient cubical die known proposed a scheme for educating war dates back to 600 B. C.—that is, 2,500 dogs. In times of peace he would years ago. It was found at Naucratus, train French war dogs to bite lay a Greek colony in Egypt. The earli- figures wearing Prussian helmets, est dice were made in pairs, rights in order that on the outbreak and lefts, like knuckle bones, one of of war the kennels of the whole counwhich was always from the right leg try might be mobilized, and let lose and the other from the left leg of the on the enemy. Then there are nuanimal. Two dice were usually em- merous proposals for bridging rivers ployed, because they were two knuckle by means of ropes attached to cannon bones. Mr. Culin says that dice prob- balls, and a photographer suggests a ably originated in India. From that novel kind of captive shell, which, country they were carried to China, breaking over the fortified position of whence they have been distributed all an enemy, would disclose a small over the world. The Chinese are camera attached to a parachute. The enemy's fortifications would be instanmodification of the dice, which is taneously photographed and the apcalled the domino. Put two dice faces paratus hauled back by the string and the negatives developed at leisure. Dominoes are said to have been de- Two ideas are very inhuman. One is a scheme for sending large quantities era by a Chinese emperor for the of poisoned needles, as if in charity, amusement of his wives. It is more to the enemy's generals, who would, likely, however, that they merely ob- of course, distribute them to their tained the imperial approval at that forces, and so poison the unfortunate users; and the other to charge explo-Many games are played in China on sive bullets with pepper. Two objects boards and diagrams, the moves being | are pursued by the investor of the thrown by throwing dice. In one of pepper-its discharge would blind the emy and the great demand for the condiment in time of war woul stimulate the trade of the French colonies and increase the revenue of the country. There are also many other equally absurd proposals, such as suggestions for making soup by machinery, growing potatoes on barrack roofs in December and killing whole army corps of Prussians by post-but they are too numerous to be mentioned.

In the Country. They had but recently been married and the young husband was airing his wit before his bride. An old deaf man unknown to the bride was passing. "I say," said the husband, addressing the old man, "vou old baldheaded idiot, did you know your hat wasn't on straight?" "Why Charlie?" interrupted the bride. "Good evening." said the old man, halting, and unconscious of the insult; "may I ask if you saw a big red calf come along this road a minute or two ago? I've lost sight of him, but I thought I heerd him holler."-Life.

TRICKS AND TRAITS.

A New York widow is said to wear a pinch of her husband's cremated remains in a locket.

The Egyptians believed that the soul lived only as long as the body endured, hence the philosophy of embalming the body to make it last as long as possible.

The town authorities of Braddock. Pa, have passed an ordinance imposing a fine of 67% cents for every profane word used by any person on the streets of the town.

The editor of the Dalton, Ga., Argus says in his paper: "Our coat needs a new tail, and one of our socks needs repairing. Can't you help us out with a little 'cash on account?' " A Kentucky grocer advertises

"tucking combs and side saddles, hairpins and trace chains, watch charms and sledgehammers, hair oil and blasting powder, cinnamon drops and Colt's revolvers."

The mother of a family showed the ticket collector on the railway a couple of half-rate tickets for her two children. The latter, after looking at them doubtfully, said: "How old are they?" They are only six, and they are twins." "Ah?" Then after a mement's pause the man inquired, "And where were they born?" The mother, unthinkingly-This one was born in New York and the other respect resembles the march of a

A New York firm of wholesale nightgown-makers have issued a most up-to-date advertising card. It shows a base ball field with grand stand and "bleacheries" filled with an admiring assemblage of cranks and rooters, while on the nine points of the in and out-fields are nine of the best known members of the new champion Baltimore club, each asleep in a different position, and each wearing only a nightgown of the firm's make. This charming fancy is entitled, "A Faultlessly Earned

MOVING MOUNTAIN.

A WESTERN CLIFF SLIDING INTO A RIVER.

Slowly But Surely a l'eak of the Cascade Range Is Creeping Toward the Columbia-Various Theories Advanced Regarding the Phenomenon.

At a point about a mile west of the great canal- now building at Cascade locks, on the Columbia river, and a little east or up the river from where the backbone of the Cascade range is cut through by that mighty stream. an irregular, low, fir-clad spur from the main range debouches on the river in a series of terrace-like steps, ending in a sheer, steep break-off at the water's edge. On either side of this cliff's face the ascent of the mountains south is more gradual, almost valley-like. Yet, according the San Francisco Examiner, this whole region for more than a mile of frontage and an unknown depth south is moving, slowly, but with the steady. resistless march of a glacier, toward the northwest. Although this strange particularly to workmen of the railway company, whose line of roadbed follows the south bank of the river here, public attention was first called forcibly to its phenomena by testimony given in a serious of damage suits against the Union Pacific company in the winter of 1890. A caboose loaded with workmen go-

ing to remove from the track one of the numerous landslides near by, was precipitated through a small trestlebridge spanning a mountain stream. Several of the men were killed and a number seriously injured. It was developed by the testimony that the immediate cause of the accident was the washing away of a bent of the bridge by sudden high water. But even such unwilling witnesses as the bridge carpenters and section men had to admit on oath that there was a constant sliding and slipping of the earth at this bridge; that the bridge required constant watching and frequent "lining up," not because of the earth sliding down on it, but because the whole structure was constantly though slowly moving toward the river. After this trial nothing occurred to direct public attention to that point until last summer, although the place had been a constant menace and annoyance to the railroad people.

The mountain has slowly but surely pushed its way toward the river heretofore, and the columbia has as slowly bitten off chunks from the mountain, which were so temptingly offered; and the company, viewing this singular process complacently, has so far contented itself with edging itself back a little and a little further mounward as its erstwhile roadbed slipped "just a little" into the river's maw until this seemed to become the ordained nature of things to last indefinitely. But the big flood of this summer had not been provided for: old Columbia needed more room to get through to the ocean. and, being in its strength, took all it needed, sweeping obstructing mountain side with its railroad and county road away as snow goes before the Chinook wind, leaving a steep incline of conglomerate sand and rock facing the roaring river, and with it a problem for the engineers to wrestle with during the summer weeks, the outcome being far more creditable to the company's economics than its engineering skill, unless, indeed, as it seems probable, the only object they had in view was to build any kind of a road suitable to turn over to the old company as cheaply and as soon as possible. They would have been even quicker in "opening the road for traffic" had not the new roadbed along the brink been so obstinately determined to follow its leader into the civer while building.

What causes this mysterious movement of the mountain? Have we not in America scientists who will undertake to find the reason? The solution of this home problem should interest some of them. Several theories have been advanced. One is that underneath the basaltic rock that covers the whole country hereabout like a big rumpled blanket there is at this point a stratum of soft scapstone. which, becoming wet and slippery, allows the superincumbent strata to go a-tobogganing. Soapstone does crop out in places along the river, as if to give color to this theory; but if this were the only cause would not the movement be more intermittent and violent and not so slow and regular as it appears? Is it not possible that in that past age when geologists tell us the greater part of the earth's surface was covered with an ice cap that an overflow of basaltic lava here imprisoned a glacier thick enough to resist its heat? Is not the ice cave region under the basalt south of Mount Adams, in Washington, not very far from this point, and in similar ice caves in the desert country near Prineville, Oregon, a proof that something like this happened? Then why not here? The movement of traveling mountain certainly in some glacier.

To Tax Exempted Property. The Montreal aldermen have before them a resolution restoring all property in the city now exempt to the taxable list, to be taxed on a basis of half its value. The city is heavily in debt and its revenues are unequal to the demands upon the treasury, and more money must be raised in some way. This scheme of taxing exempt property promises to add quite a sum to

in Montreal in owned by Roman Catholics, while the Protestants are richer ia proportion to their numbers. The Roman Catholic population of Montreal is said to be 165,000, and the value of the exempted property owned by the Catholic churches is \$11,645,750. There are 55,000 Protestants, who own church property worth \$6.710,984. In addition there is school and other property to be

A GIFTED ACTOR.

Who Was Enabled to Draw the Pensions of Two Soldiers.

A regular personification of deceased pensioners has been discovered a curious sight to behold. Their at the station of Dapoolie. This is a bodies and faces are dyed a bright delightful, healthy place in the dis- yellow with turmeric; on this ground trict of Ratnagiri, about five miles they paint black lines, with antimony from the sea, at an elevation of 600 over their eyes; the fashionable color feet. It was the residence of veteran for the nose is red; green spots adorn sepoys who had been pensioned after the cheek, and the general aspect is doing good service in 1857-5. An grotesque beyond description. anonymous petition brought to light the distressing fact that pensions had the sultan's harem are also painted in been drawn long after the decease of this fashion, and that they also paint the real incumbents, and that there gloves on their hands and shoes on was, besides an original scheme by their feet, and, thus bedizened, hope which pensions still due to survivors to secure the affections of their lords. had been intercepted and were in the At Shief the men would not allow my earth movement has long been known. main enjoyed by money lenders in the wife to approach or hold any interbazaar and by the native clerks of the course with the Arab women, says the department, says the Saturday Review. A long investigation followed, in

which the military authorities were friendly overtures, with the quaint reall but baffled. But by the skill of an sult that whenever Mrs. Bent ad-Englishman in the ordnance department and of an intelligent Parsee males they fled precipitately, like a books were seized, rolls were inspected, and it was found that one Tannak, who had originally been intended for the army, had been in the habit of dressing himself up as a pensioner and drawing the allowances. This enterprising individual, from his photograph and from the letter press, must have had a lively sense of humor. He was sagacious enough not to personate more than two pensioners on the same day, one in the morning and in these valleys and gave it his name one in the evening, except on special occasions, when he appeared five

His military salute was admirably given and he subsequently related. with just pride, how he had managed to draw the allowance of the subbadar major and of Sirdar Ramnak Bahadur for four years. Of course this gifted actor had got his own "commission" every time. The sharpness of the English superintendent in detecting a series of interpolations in the native lines of merchandise sold by them, account-books would have done credit After awhile they were joined by a to the best officers in Scotland yard.

A Bit of Superstition.

There is a dry goods store in this city that has a side and front en- in sympathy with the company. The trance. Recently a man was seen attitude of the newcomer was such wandering hopelessly about, going up that at last one of the party turned to one aisle and down another until the proprietor of the store observed him.

"Are you looking for some one?" replied. "I am a clergyman. I travel asked the merchant.

"I'm looking for the awy out," said "There is the door," responded the surprised merchant.

But that is not the door by which came in; I'm not going out by some other way."

"This way, then," said the merchant, and he-piloted the man to the "Thanks," said the customer; "I

don't believe inviting bad luck by going in at one door and going out at

And the astonished merchant went back to hunt up an almanac and find out in which of the dark ages he was living. - Detroit Free Press.

SUNDRY ANTIQUITIES.

The Chinese claim to have specimens of writing dating from B. C.

Ancient peedles were all of brass. and in size approximated our darning The monthly rate of wages of ma-

sons in London is \$41.60; in New Breast-plates inlaid with gold were

found in an armorer's shop in Her-Needles of bone, very delicately

made, have been found in the Swiss lake dwellings.

Loaves of bread charred to a mass of black coal have been taken from the Pompeiian ovens. Several flutes, still capable of pro-

ducing musical notes, have been taken from the Egyptian catacombs. The oldest known coin comes from China. It is brass or copper, is a block

nearly cubical and weighs about a Keys of bronze and iron have been found in Greece and Italy dating from

at least the seventh century before A pair of shears with blades ten inches long is among the spoils of

Pomeii. The instrument belonged to a tunic maker. It is said that the shah of Persia has a pony that is only twelve inches

high, which he can carry around with him in his palanquin. Many glass ornaments found in Etruscan tombs contain small objects or images in the interior. How the orname nts were made is still a mys-

Over 400 diamonds are known to have been recovered from the ruins of Babylon. Many are uncut, but many are polished on one or two sides only.

A frying-pan with legs about six inches long is among the curios recovered from Herculaneum. It belonged to Docilia, who had scratched her name on the handle.

The earliest known statue is one that has been recovered from an Egyptian tomb. It is that of a sheik or head man of a village, is made of the revenue, for there would be some | wood, with eyes of glass, and is evi-\$20,000,000 to be taxed. The greater dently a portrait. Egyptologists say portion of the exempt church property I that it is at least 6,000 years old. , | you.

BEFORE BEING PAINTED.

The Arab Girl Is Not Pretty Before She Enters the Harem.

Shief is a picturesque spot, perched on a rock, with towers and turrets constructed of sun-dried brick; only here as elsewhere in these vaileys, the houses are so exactly the same color as the rock behind them that they lose their effect. The rich have evidently recognized this difficulty, and whitewash their houses, but in the poorer villages there is no whitewash, and consequently nothing to make them stand out from their surroundings. Arab girls, before they enter the harem and take the veil, are

My wife tells me that the belles of Nineteenth Century, using opprobrious epithets when she tried to make vanced toward a group of gazing feflock of sheep before a collie dog. These women wear their dresses high in front, showing their yellow legs above their knee; and long behind: they are deep blue cotton, decorated with fine embroidery and patches of yellow and red sewn on in pattern.

It is the universal female dress in Hadramut, and looks as if the fashion had not changed since the days when Hazarmaveth, the patriarch, settled (Genesis x:28). The tall, tapering straw hat worn by these women when in the fields contributes with the mask to make the Hadrami females as extremely repulsive as the most jealous of husbands could desire.

Caught the Drummer Napping.

A group of commercial travelers was seated in the smoking compartment of a sleeping car discussing business, expense accounts and the various quiet individual, who listened to the conversation, but took no part in it. He smiled, however, at the jokes and sallies, and appeared to be thoroughly for the house of the Lord." "Well, that's a new one on me," responded the drummer, and then, not at all abashed, he asked, "Are the expense allowances liberal?"

A New One on Tim Campbell Here's the very latest story at Tim Campball's expense: Dandy Jim Horbacher, it appears, left a fine silk umbrella at the clubroom the other night. Tim found it and called Jim up on the telephone. "Hello, Dandy! Is that you?" Tim

asked. Dandy evidently answered yes, for the next question Tim asked was: "Did yes leave an unbrella at the

club, Dandy?" Dandy must have said yes again, for

Tim velled: "Ye did, and is this it?" holding the umbrella up at the telephone as he

It Turned Out All Right.

said it. -Boston Herald.

Young Wife-Just to think, Harry dear, my new hat blew into the street to-day and was run over by three wagons, four carts and an omnibus. Harry-Humph! That means a new hat, of course.

Young Wife-No truly. It was rescued, and I took it to Mme. Wayuppes, who was perfectly charmed. wagons and things had mangled it into the most fashionable shape imaginable. -Tit-Bits.

Ruskin's Hatred of Chrysanthemums. Mr. Ruskin was asked if he did not admire chrysanthemums in the quad. Now, he liked nothing abnormal or artificial, and he regarded the production of chrysanthemums as an unhalrowed attempt to grow flowers at a season when nature meant that there should be no flowers, and so the startling answer came: "I hate chrysanthemums."-Westminster Gazette.

Miss Dudely-There is no object so beautiful to me as a conscientious young man. I watch him as I do a star in heaven. Miss Snobberly-That's my view

nothing so beautiful as a young man, even if he isn't conscientious. A. Give-Away All Around.

exactly. In fact, I think there is

"I think," she said as she came into the room, "that I will give that poll parrot away." "Yes," replied the young man who

was calling. "It would be only fair. She has been doing as much for you."

Disappointed Hopes.

Trivvet-Young Spudds takes Miss Munn's refusal very much to heart. Dicer-Well, it is a very serious matter with him. He'll have to try to earn his own living now.

Tommie-Mamma, I want to be Mamma—Very well, my son. I'll days and then wash it off. Make a send you to Philadelphia and educate second application if necessary.

The Rapid Messenger Boy.

CHICAGO'S THEATERS.

AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK.

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

SCHILLER THEATER.

The Dickens festival week at the Schiller, which commences next Sunday evening, Jan. 20, is undoubtedly a great dramatic novelty. The celebrated play "Oliver Twist" is to be put upon the stage for a week with a cast and in a manner that has never been equaled upon the American stage. It will be a great stage presentation of what is claimed by many to be Dickens' masterpiece, produced with special scenery, costumes and an equipment of stage accessories prepared for the great star company, under the direction of W. A. Mestayer, who has made a specialty of the production of "Oliver Twist" this season. The play has already in the eastern cities achieved an unqualified, and, indeed, a remarkable success. The Mestayer combination producing "Oliver Twist" is a very strong one, including as it does a number of dramatic stars of the first rank. "Oliver Twist" will thus be presented at the Schiller with a really phenomenal cast, and the version used is one which Lucille Western made celebrated. The cast comprehends no less than twenty-five persons, all of them actors and actresses of recognized ability, the principal characters of the great drama being sustained by the following well-known stars: Elita Proctor Otis, Nancy Sykes; Frank Keenan as Fagin, the Jew; Charles Barron as Bill Sykes; William A. Mestayer as Bumble, the beadle; and Charles Coote as the Artful Dodger.

M'VICK ER'S. The new "Black Crook" will begin the last week of its engagement at McVicker's theater on Sunday evening. Jan. 20. The reception it has received would have been flattering to the most popular novelty. Nearly two hundred performances of this spectacle have been given in Chicago in about eighteen months; this makes it all the more apparent that the "Black Crook" has still the attractive qualities it possessed twenty years ago. The bright particular stars of the present engagement are the Athos family, an acrobatic troupe with a thrilling act, who have been received at each performance with acclamations and renewed recalls. They have been conceded by the Chicago press to be even more original than the Schaffer family. The last week of the 'Crook" begins on Sunday evening, Jan 20. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Alhambra..... Two Sisters. Academy..... "Pawn Ticket 210" Frank Hall's Casino. Variety.
Grand Opera House. "Later On."
Gaiety. Variety.
Hooley's John Drew. Haymarket.....Sandow. Haviin's "The Dazzler." Lancoln....."Fantasma." Schiller. "Oliver Twist."
Royal Winter Circus ... Wabash Avenue.
Sam T. Jack's Opera House ... Variety. Sam T. Jack's Empire..... Variety.

A Rainbow Tea.

A rainbow tea was a pleasing holiday entertainment. The hostess herself was in white. She was assisted by several girls in violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red, in order. The little table over which each presided was colored by taper shades, ribbons, etc., besides the chma used, of the color represented. By the use of the perfectly harmless coloring matter sold by reputable flavoring manufacturers the icing on the cake was of the required tint. At the first table a young woman in violet had candied violets before her, as well as a guest book, bound in lavender silk, in which the visitors were asked to write their names. At the next were small cakes, with "indigo" frosting and raspberry ice. At the following the small cakes with icing, colored by blue sugar, had with them gelatine jelly tinted in the same manner. For green, the mayonnaise dressing of salad was colored with spinnach, and there were lettuce sandwiches. Yellow had vanilla cream and sponge cake; orange, Russian tea and sunshine cake, and red, claret cup with small cakes, iced with red.

Scarf for the Study Table.

A desirable scarf for the study table in a handsome library or sitting room is a breadth of golden brown furniture velvet, with an empire wreath and bow knot in brown and gold on each end. The wreath of laurel leaves may be cut from velvet of a darker shade and applied with gold thread. The scarf is lined with sponge silk and interlined with Canton flannel. Such a scarf seen on a drawing room table was of dark old rose, and had the ends trimmed with a narrow galloon of rose and gold. This scarf should be made long enough to cover either the length or breadth of the table, and hang at least half a yard over each end. It is all the cover necessary on a table of handsomely polished wood.

How to Remove Ink Spots from Marble, Make a paste by dissolving an ounce of oxalic acid and a half ounce of butter of antimony in a pint of rainwater and add sufficient flour to form a thin paste. Apply to the stains with a brush, allow it to remain three or four



must leave soon.

My mind is clearer this evening, Albert. Memory is at work. I can recall-my God! what does it mean?" Albert Giovanni leaned over his sick friend until their eyes met.

"It means, Leon, that death is even now grinning at your elbow! I knew that before you passed away reason would resume her throne and that you would suffer great mental torture as a punishment of sin and crime."

The sick man made no answer. He lay perfectly still, his eyes gradually assuming a look of agony as a tide of memory swept through his erstwhile clouded brain.

Outside the rain was softly falling; a gust of wind now and then shook the door and windows of the cabin. It was a rude structure made of rough pine boards running up and down, with a mud and stick chimney at one end. The one room was nearly devoid of furniture. Nowhere in all the wild swamp region of Florida could there be found a more comfortless habitation.

The occupants were in keeping with their surroundings. The sick man lay on a pallet, at one side of which was a table containing vials of medicine, including a curiously shaped bottle partially filled with a white powder, and at the other a bed simone day been a man of fine physique and extremely handsome, but a wasting disease had reduced him to a mere skeleton, and his sunken cheeks, pallid features and general appearance indicated that the candle of life was rapidly burning out.

His companion was tall and sinewy. He looked like a college professor just from a German university with his dark glittering eyes and his hair falling in unkempt locks around his shoulders. Quiet and self-contained, there was that about him which disclosed that his capacity for love or hate was unbounded.

Sitting upright in the bed, Arnosi said feebly but resolutely:

"Tell me everything-everything!" "With pleasure. Fourteen months ago, Arnosi, you, a leader in New York society, member of the most wealth, caressed for your handsome hut the face, 'the glass of fashion and the mold of form,' suddenly disappeared. All your world wondered; no one could do more, for you left neither trace nor word behind you.

"Dr. Albert Giovanni, the celebrated physician, the famous savant, also disappeared exactly at the same time. The New York dailies printed columns about us, the magazines published various theories, reporters and



BOUNDED TO HIM. detectives vainly searched for us; and to this hour our disappearance is one of the mysteries of the metropolis, one of the papers that employed a corps of detectives to find us gave the key to it in a little eight-line item stating that the lovely Marie Gordon, step-sister to Dr. Giovanni, had lost her mind, and was to be sent to a private sanitarium in the interior of

mental and physical health. "Arnosi, you broke her heart, wrecked her life! The love that I would have given the wealth of the world to win-sacrificed honor-ave, even life itself to possess-you threw aside as a child would cast away a broken toy! I loved her secretly, it rey's chickens, never alight, even on is true, yet none the less passionately, and when she told me that she could love no one but you, even though of those scientific fellows are as bad as you spurned her affection, I swere the sailors." to avenge her. From that moment I hated you. I determined to ruin you pecuniarily, destroy your reason. and finally your life.

"My hobby in my profession was the concoctions of poisons and the study of their operation. I prepared a subtle powder, which, when administered, saps reason, destroys vitality. and stealthily carries its victim to the grave, defying detection in the event of a medical investigation being made. Marie, love-crazed though she was, begged for your craven life when I made her understand my purpose. But I was inexorable. My plans were all carried to a successful termination. First you were induced to speculate, and in one of the financial storms that passed over Wall street last year the fortune you inherited you had better be civil or I'll break

leaving you a pauper. On the night of the day that brought this disaster you were drugged, removed secretly to a ship, and carried to Pensacola, thence to this spot at the northern extremity of the everglades of Florida. Around us the foot of man has seldom trod; in the vast jungle beyoud no human being has ever fully penetrated. Everywhere is gloom, desolation, isolation. Hunters rarely visit these wastes. In the fourteen months I have been here I have seen no human being, heard no human

He paused, wiped his forehead, and went on:

voice other than your own. Twice I

"My revenge is complete. Your death is only a question of hours, perhaps minutes. I have given you daily a dose of that white powder"pointing to the curiously shaped bottle-"and it has fulfilled the mission I created it to perform."

Arnosi still sat upright in his pallet staring at Giovanni, grasping his meaning little by little, while drops of sweat rolled down his face.

"And Marie?" he whispered. "She is dead. The institution in which she was confined is not far from here. She escaped from it and perished in the everglades."

A strange smile crossed Leon's face. "You lie-murderer! Marie still lives. Listen!"

The sound of some one singing floated to the cabin from the lake. Giovanni started; a look of terror came into his eves.

"What is it?"

hut. Listen!" Giovanni listened an instant, then, darting from the hut with a cry of terror, disappeared in the jungle.

his eyes fastened on the lake. Near and nearer came the voice. Another instant and a light skiff came in sight, seemingly dancing on the bosom of ilar to the one he occupied. He had the water. In the frail craft, standing erect, a paddle in her hand, was a young girl, who, thinly and fantastically clad, with sprays of Spanish moss floating around her, her hair streaming down her shoulders, and a crown of water lillies on her brow, appeared like an inhabitant of this waste when it existed at the preglacial time rather than a human being of to-day.

Arnosi had strength enough left to strike on the windows with his hand. She observed the signal. Mooring the dim light from a mantel lamp was skiff, she sprang on the beach and sufficient for their contemplation of ran up to the cabin. She recognized each other, but, coming in out of the Arnosi, bounded to him, knelt by his street as I did, it seemed as if I were side, and flung her wasted arms about entering a dark pocket. his neck without uttering a word.

"Forgive me, Marie?" he whispered. Perhaps at that moment reason was restored to the darkened mind. But if so, the excess of joy was too much. popular city club, courted for your The rain pattered on the roof of the to and fro, but the two figures clasped in each other's arms never stirred. Soon darkness enveloped them as in a shroud.

> In October of that year a party of hunters who chanced to wander into that quarter of the everglades found three dead bodies-two in the hut and one outside. A rusty pistol lay near the latter, indicating suicide: but who they were or how they came in that dreary waste the hunters human instinct they hollowed out a in it. Then they went their way.

> > Curious Case of Paralysis.

A curious and decidedly interesting case of paralysis was exhibited to the medical students of the university of Pennsylvania at a recent session of clinics. The patient was a telegraph operator, who, from excessive use in making delicate touches on the instrument, had suffered paralysis in his right hand. He then learned to use his left, and in six months that was also useless. It was explained by Dr. Horatio C. Wood as a case of extreme nervousness, for in any other function the patient could use either hand as well as he ever could. When, however, he undertook to write anything his hand would tremble up and down as on a telegraph instrument, and never, perhaps, to be explained. Yet when he attempted to use the instrument his hand would not move at all.

Science That Is Not Exact.

The captain of a steamer that plies along the New England coast and that was passing one of the rugged, lonely islands off the Maine shore, pointed to Florida, with the hope that a change an enormous flock of gulls that whitof scene and climate might restore | ened the rocks, the surface of the sea, and the branches of the cedars that clung to the hard soil. "There," said he. "what do you think of that? And yet if you turn to a book on natural history they'll tell you that gulls won't perch on trees. Some fool sailors believe that the petrels, or Mother Cathe water, but are always on the wing. They don't use their eyes. And some

> Providing for a Cold Day. It is not unusual in some parts of Delaware to see in a graveyard an imposing monument bearing a name, but no further inscription. These monuments are erected by men still living, who wish to make sure of such perpetuation of their memories as large gravestones can confer. It

> sometimes happens that these monuments in blank d'ertop all others in the graveyard.

> Not One of His Victims. Janitor of Skyflats, gruffly .- What are you doing in the vestibule this time of night? Are you one of the

Tom De Witt .- No. I'm not! So from your father was swept away, your head .- Life.

SERIOUS BRUNDERS

THEY WILL HAPPEN JUST AT THE WRONG TIME.

The Spanish Ladles and Their Vase But That Was Nothing to What Happened When George Crocker Sat Down n Josiah Belden's Parlor.

"Perhaps you have never noticed it," said W. H. L. Barnes to a company of friends with whom he was passing an evening not long ago, "but if you begin to talk about a felon on your thumb you will find that nearly everybody has had one. It's just the same with every other kind of calamity."

Four of the half dozen ladies and gentlemen immediately emphasized the attorney's assertion by showing felon scars upon their digits, says the San Francisco Examiner, and the conversation at once turned upon the subject of peculiar coincidences, pleasurable and otherwise, but Barnes told the most interesting story of all.

"I had been invited to make some sort of a speech at a Masonic banquet," said he, "and had dressed myself in my best bib and tucker for the occasion. I always did have an idea that I was irresistible in evening dress, this with a smile of mock complacency, and I felt as if it would be really too bad to waste all my sweetness on a lot of men, even though "Marie!" said Arnosi, "I have heard they might be Masons of high degree. the voice before, but never so near the It so happened that on my way down town I had to pass the home of two most delightful little Spanish ladies. people of the old school, direct descendants of a famous family, though Left alone, Arnosi still sat upright, somewhat reduced in circumstances. They were clients of mine, and I felt puivileged to pay them an unprofes-

"Now, these dear ladies occupied a comfortable little apartment filled with many relics of their earlier prosperity. Among the articles of virtu cherished in this household was a beautiful Sevres vase, which occupied a prominent position in the parlor on pretty but unsubstantial center table. It was the feature of the room.

"In the midst of their household treasures the two little Spanish ladies sat all unconscious of my approach, and I was equally unconscious of the impression I was about to make. The

Both ladies met me at the threshold and invited me with all their native grace of manner to enter. As I advanced into the parlor I stumbled clumsily over a leather hassock, fell against the frail center table, upset floor and broke it into a thousand

"You can imagine my consternation," continued the narrator. "The ladies did their best to put me at my ease, but that was out of the question. They bustled about picking up the pieces of their shattered household idol, assuring me meanwhile that it was a matter of no consequence at all, though their chins quivered with an emotion they were far too polite to express in words. I den't think I could only conjecture. Moved by a ever felt so mean in my life. There were two reasons why I could not offer rude grave, and placed the remains pay for the broken vase. One was that I hadn't the money; the other was that the ladies were not people to whom I could offer recompense of that kind. Of course they said and did everything to save me from mortification, but for once I had nothing to offer in excuse for my awkwardness, and, as soon as I could do it decently, I bowed myself out, both the little ladies escorting me to the door and renewing their assurance that the loss of their \$500 vase was not worth

mentioning. "Just before I reached the Masonic temple I met Dick Pease. He noticed my distraction and asked me what in the world was the matter. So I poured my tale of woe into his willing ear, and the story he told me in the line of solace went a long way toward proving that, no matter what happens to a fellow, something just as bad probably happened to some one else. " Seems to me you're making a mountain out of a mole hill,' said Pease. 'Wait till I tell you the experience George Croker and I had in New York last winter. Josiah Belden. you know, made his millions out here. and went to New York to spend them. He had bought a nice house on Madison avenue, furnished it up beautifully and was enjoying life as only a rich man can. George Croker and I happened to have nothing to do one night and he suggested that we go around and call on Belden and we did. We found the wealthy Californian sitting in his parlor with other members of his family and they seemed really glad to see us. The parlor was full of beautiful things, but perhaps the most notable feature was a handsome piano lamp with a cut-glass globe and a shade as big as an umbrella. Josiah pushed an easy chair toward me and asked us to make ourselves perfectly at home.

"'Now, you know George Crocker is no sylph. When he began to look around for a place to sit he wanted something substantial. There was a comfortable-looking chair near by, but it was one of those beautifully upholstered, easy-castored things that will fly across the room if you breathe en it. Waen George sat down the chair shot away with him as if it had been fired out of a catapult. Of course it made straight for the big piand lamp. The lamp upset, the globe was broken, the oil was spilled on the carpet, the carpet blazed and the house caught fire. It cost Josiah Belder \$10,00' to repair the damage."

LOST HALF HIS SOUL

Terror of a Buddhist Priest When His

Portrait Was Painted.

Crowds of people assembled as we arrived at the inn, just before sunset, and among others I spotted the fine head of an old Buddhist priest. After a long confabulation and a few strings of cash, which passed from my pockets into his hands. I was able to induce him to sit for his picture, and I dashed off a sketch in oils before he had time to change his mind. Unfortunately, the large crowd that had gathered around, especially the women folks, seemed to scold him and talk angrily at him for his silliness in sitting, owing to the strange notion that prevails in China, and, in fact, nearly all over the East, that if an image is reproduced a soul has to be given to it, and that the person portrayed has to be the supplier of it at his own ex-

but finally had to give in. "You will die," cried an old woman at him. "I saw your soul coming out of you and go into the picture. I did really, I saw it with my own eyes!"

pense. The venerable old Buddhist

priest, who was nursing his "cash"

on his lap while being immortalized

on a wooden panel, and had a curious

twinkle in his eye, resisted bravely

for some time and sat like a statue,

"So did I," cried a hundred other

voices in a chorus. By the time the priest had got up they had half convinced him that at least half his soul had really gone out of him: but had the soul gone or not, he would go and take the cash for safe keeping to his home first, and complain and ask for the restitution of his lost property afterward. He was a sensible man. So was I, and knewing what was coming the moment he had gone I went into the room and packed the sketch safely, then took another clean panel and smeared it with the scrapings of my palette to show him instead, in case he would come back and wish the picture destroyed. Twenty minutes had not elapsed when he was back again, of course without the "cash," holding his stomach and complaining of internal agonies.

"I am going to die," he cried, the moment he saw me; "you have taken away half my soul."

"Certainly I have," said I, sternly. "You did not expect me to give you all that 'cash' for less than half your soul, did you?" "Oh, no! but I wish it back, as I

feel so bad now without it." "All right," said I. "I shall go in the room and destroy the image I did of you. Will you then be satisfied?"

"Yes." Here the other panel smeared with paiette scrapings was produced, after making a pretense at destroying it with a knife, and never in my life have I seen an expression of relief to equal that of the priest. He had not felt half his soul so much going out of him, but he certainly felt it coming back again, says the Fortnightly Review. He could wear by it. He was now perfectly well again.

The Greatest Adulterant. Glucose, it appears, is the greatest of all adulterants. It is used for making cheap candy, sugars, jellies and syrups. Apple sauce is pumpkin boiled in eider. It is said that cheap confectionery and liquors are the articles most injuriously adulterated. Candy commonly contains much fusel oil and other poisons. Strawberry ice cream-a plate of it-often contains almost more fusel oil than five glasses of poor whisky. It is colored with red aniline dye. Licorice drops are usually made out of candy factory sweepings. Wine is frequently nothing but water with a percentage of crude alcohol from grain or the refuse of beef refineries, colored with burnt sugar, flavored with oil of cognac and given an agreeable woody taste with a little catechu.

Studying the Heavens. More than one hundred thousand observations of the sun and the three major planets, Saturn, Jupiter and Mars, have been made by the United States nautical corps, under Professor Simon Newcomb, in order to complete the work of determining the fundamental elements of astronomy and the planetary masses. Many of the mathematical equations necessitated in the case of the three planets observed involved the remarkable number of twenty-two or twenty-three unknown quantities. The labor has required several years of gratuitous work on the part of volunteer specialists, and is a triumph of which American astronomers may justly be most proud.

German Red Tape.

An amusing instance of German red tape is recorded by the Berlin Neueste Nachrichten. A Munich citizen came to the registrar of births to report an addition to his family. Being asked as to his religion he declared himself a Christian. The official looked over his list of religions, but could find no pigeonhole for Christianity, and as the man was neither a Catholic nor a member of a Protestant denomination, there was a great struggle.

A Fool Man. Husband-Now, what is the use of buying that silver-plated trash for a wedding present? Why not send her

something useful?

Wife-Huh! I suppose you'd like me to send her a cook-stove and a slop-jar and a dishpan. They'd look well on the piano, with our cards attached, wouldn't they?

Meteorological Item. Lord Hawke-Me deah fellah, the reign of her most gwacious mawjesty

is the most famous in history, doncher New Yorker-What's the matter with the deluge? -- Texas Siftings.

MECHANISM OF WALKING. A Description of the Muscles Used and the Work They Do

The chief muscles concerned in walking, says the London Hospital. are those in the calf and back of the leg, which, by pulling up the heel, also pull up the bones of the foot connected with it, and then the whole body, the weight of which is passed through the bones of the leg. When ranks and give him the regulation walking the trunk is thrown forward so that it would fall down prostrate more in sympathy with him and can were not the right foot planted in time to support it. The calf muscles are helped in this action by those on the front of the trunk and legs, which he is to keep the peace. contract and pull the body for one country, at least, it ward, and the trunk slanting forward to be / the custom for when the heel is raised by the action of the calf muscles, the whole body will be raised and pushed forward and upward. This advancement of each leg is effected partly by muscular action, the muscles being (1) those on the front of the thigh, bending it forward on the pelvis; (2) the hamstring that all brides are going to be obedimuscles, which slightly bend the leg on the thigh; (3) the muscles on the front of the leg, which raise the front around among his friends and read of the foot and toes, preventing the latter, in swinging forward, from hitching in the ground. When one foot has reached the

ground the action of the other has not ceased. There is another point in walking. The body is constantly supported and balanced on each leg alternately, and therefore on only one at once. Hence there must be some means for throwing the center of gravity over the line of support formed by the bones of each leg, as it supports the weight of the body. This is done in various ways, and hence the difference in the walk of different people. There may be slight rotation at the hip joint, bringing the center of gravity of the body over the foot of this side. This "rocking" motion of the trunk and thigh is accompanied by a movement of the whole trunk and leg over the foot planted on the ground, from one side to the other as its cenone or the other leg, and the curvathe varying position of the weight.

Earning It.

There was no one at the table save S. was doing his level best trying to cut the piece of steak on his plate.

"Mr. Skaggs," said the lady, firmly, "when are you ever going to pay your board bill?"

"Ma'am?" responded Mr. Skaggs in a tone of surprise. "When are you going to pay your

he looked reproachfully at the steak. husbands are made. "I thought I was working it out," and once more he resumed his labors.

The View Point

The manager of the matrimonial agency mused. "You want a rich widower?" he re-

The red-headed lady with the Cristocratic instep nodded.

"How would one just turned 50 do?" "Too old."

"Then you wouldn't consider one who is 70 past?" "No, he is too young."

From all of which it appeared that it is not an easy matter to suit women

UNUSUAL OCCURRENCES.

William Braithwaite of Shepherdstown, W. Va., was crushed to death by the falling framework of a cider press which had burst. The tooth of an extinct animal was

recently unearthed at Ulster Park, N. Y., which weighed eleven ounces and was four inches long. A cart driver in New York, while

intoxicated recently, plunged an ice pick a dozen times in his horse's side, causing fatal wounds. He was sentenced to six months in prison. A resident of England, who has

been three times married, wedded a woman who has been three times a widow. Children were born in all cases, so that children of seven different parentages live under the same Landlord Goodwin of the Hotel

Wellington, at Plainville, Conn., has discovered that his nine-year-old boy took \$1.600 which he supposed was stolen by burglars. The boy tried to ehange a \$100 bill, and during his absence a three-year-old baby burned up the \$1,500. W. H. Sheppard, twenty years ago

a poor little yellow boy in the streets of Waynesboro, Va., is, at the age of thirty, perhaps the most distinguished colored man in the Southern Presbyterian church, and the only American negro that has ever been made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical

Since the opening of the present century there have been several well attested instances of falls of stones from the regions of space. In the year 1803 a perfect shower of litho missiles fell in the farming country adjacent to L'Aigle, France, upward of 3,000 separate stones falling upon a wedge-shaped section of country eight miles long by about four miles

"I am glad to be able to say, children," remarked the benignant old gentleman, who was addressing the Waifs' mission Sunday school, "that I never swore an oath in my life. I never drunk a drop of liquor, I never took a chew of tobacco, never had a dear in my mouth, never smoked a pipe, never went to a theater and never saw the inside of a circus tent." to town on the last load, didn't ye?" existence.

MARRIED MEN FOR USHERS Low They Way Make Themselves Val-

uab'e to the Brile; room. The married men are beginning to come brilliantly to the front as ushers at weddings and the bachelors are reserved for duty as best men, says the Boston Herald. The matrimonial veterans are the proper men to take charge of the new recruit in their set up in domestic drill. They are brace him up for his appearance under fire. They can also give him a number of valuable pointers as to how used bride's father to give the groom the switch, as a symbol of a transfer of paternal authority and a significant reminder to the bride of the importance of wifely obedience. In America, however, this relic of barbarism would not be necessary, it being understood ent, loving and faithful wives. As a proof of this, one has only to look carefully the daily divorce proceedings to see how far lovely woman is living up to the standard, and, on the other hand, how the whole coast of society is strewn with the wrecks of lives through the disobedience, fractiousness and extravagance of women and the misguided forbearance and general inability to enforce their authority peculiar to American husbands. It is here that the married men who

are glittering successes can as ushers, guides, philosophers and friends get in their finest work by their advice. example and precept. It may be that they are making a beginning by having the organist play "Oh, Promise Me That Some Day" you will obey; it being, under the circumstances, proper to "point a moral" in song. instead of having it "adorn a tale" of woe hereafter. It may be that the married men as ushers chuckle among and is accompanied by a compensating themselves over another prisoner outward movement of the hip. The brought in, another doomed man, as body rises and swings alternately it were, in matrimonial row. Be this as it may, they rarely have the nerve ter of gravity comes alternately over to openly indulge in ghoulish glee at the wedding breakfast, right under the ture of the spinal bones is altered with noses of their own vigilant-eyed spouses. Let us hope, however, that there is likely to be rejoicing over one sinner of a bachelor who has chosen the better part and forsaken the evil the landlady and Mr. Skaggs, and Mr. of his ways, and is now numbered with the elect, with the halo of beauty's love and the harp of domestic harmony in his hand. The lyre will come later. Make friends, then, girls, with the married men! They know who will suit you better than you do yourselves. They always have in stock or up their sleeves among their friends the very best material "I didn't know I had to," he said as out of which the kindest and blindest

Bagging Trousers

A genius, who has devoted a great deal of his time to the question, has, he says, discovered how to prevent trousers from bagging at the knee. This is a piece of news which should send the public, or at least the male portion of it, into transports of joy. It will be no longer necessary for the poverty stricken dude to put his trousers under the mattress at night. nor for wives, who are proud of their husbands, to iron their trousers -the husband's trousers-after they have

The theory which has been evolved is that all trousers are cut from cloth in which the thread runs up and down and straight across the leg. Hence. when the strain comes on the knee of the trousers, those threads stretch. because the strain is directed upon them, and the trousers bag. A tailor has made a pair of trousers so that the threads run diagonally across the leg, and the result is said to be highly satisfactory. The strain is distributed indirectly upon the threads of the cloth, and the trousers fall back into their proper shape as soon as the strain has been removed .- N. Y. Sun.

An English device for enabling cyclists to obtain a firm grip on the pedal is now in use. It consists of steel plates with leather blocks for fastening to the sole of the shoe, with the object of affording cyclists a firm grip on the pedals. It is claimed that by using this appliance the shoe cannot slip, and the rider is able to "claw" the pedal round, so to speak, a new method of riding recommended. we understand, by well-known cyclists as the correct way of pedaling, since, to a great extent, it overcomes the 'dead center."

A great advantage in connection with these blocks is that, when not required for riding purposes, they can be readily removed, thus making walking easier and more pleasant than when the blocks are nailed to the shoe, as in the old system.

Rallroads in China.

The prejudice of the Chinese against railroads in their country is well illustrated by the difficulties which attended the building of the present road from Tien-Tsin to the sea. It was at first a tram line, but an enterprising engineer put an engine on it, and a few years ago succeeded in inducing the mandarins to be conveyed by the steam monster. It finally attracted Vicerov Li's attention and little by little was extended stealthily until it reached Tien-Tsin.

A Butterfly Methuselah.

A butterfly, which was found in & dormant state under a rock in the mountains of California, and which is believed to have lived thousands of years, or since the close of one of the later geographical periods, is now in He stopped a moment to take the Smithsonian institution. When breath and a boy in a front seat found it was supposed to be the only spoke up: "I guess you must o' come living representative of its species in

THE RIDULE OF WRECK.

Dark hemlocks, seventy and seven, High on the hill-slope sigh in dream, With plumy heads in heaven; They silver the sunbeam.

One broken body of a tree, Stabbed through and slashed by lightning

Unsouled and grim to see, Hangs o'er the hushed ravine.

A hundred masts, a hundred more, Crowd close against the sunset fires. Their late adventure o'er They mingle with the spires.

But one is lying prone, alone, Where gleaming gulls to seawar I sweep, White sand of burial blown In sheets about its sleep.

When lightning's leashed and sea is still, Ye sacrificial mysteries dread, Scapegoats of shore and hill, Your riddle may be read. -Helen Gray Cone, in the Century.

LOVE IN A SNOWSTORM.

BY M. BABINGTON BAYLEY.



HE was a little Puritan maiden. with honest gray eyes and a sweet, bashful face. Her parents called her Dorothy; her friends, Dolly. She had been brought up very strictly, and it was not without misgivings that her family allowed

in London, but they could not well refuse the invitation.

Dolly had been in London only one short week, and she was bewitched with everything she saw. She loved her uncle and aunt, both of whom disindulged her in a freedom she had never tasted before. She was delighted with the substantial old house, with its large rooms, big fireplaces' and comfortable furniture. More than all, she admired London itself. The busy colossal buildings-St. Paul's, the Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the broad, quiet squares, which seemed to have been dropped down at random among the wilderness of houses; the gay restaurants and the brilliant, fascinating theatres. She particularly liked it at night, when illumined by countless lights, whose reflections draped in white. The portions that glittered on the pavement; and when were free from snow looked doubly companied by the deathly silence that white, with just a little black to help it brought in the country, somed it out. Overhead fleecy clouds scudded rather to enhance the noise and bustle rapidly, and a full, bright moon stared of the prodigal streets. There was down at the glittering panorama. The something romantic about it all. It square was as light as day. thrilled her, she knew not why. Her heart beat faster, her pulse bounded London could look so lovely!" more quickly. She felt more alive than she had ever felt before.

ure. Never before had she been thrown into the company of so engaging a young gentleman as her indeed?" cousin Tom, the only child of her Dolly's parents suspected what manner of young man he was, they would have made a special journey to London to bring their daughter home. Fortunately, they were ignorant. There was nothing really bad about less, freehanded young Englishman pery. that a handsome, manly fellow becomes when placed in circumstances minutes. | Suddenly Dolly's foot of wealth and freedom. The first time slipped. Tom, with remarkable preshe saw his cousin Dolly he decided ence of mind, prevented her from fall. diamonds are now put to a nevel and that she was a very pretty girl, but ing by putting his arm round her shy, and that it would be worth while waist. That was a new experience for seven feet in diameter, has spaces at

withstanding the fact, had he known ness of it. She didn't say anything, it, that there was in Dolly's heart an but she blushed, and her face looked cousin Tom. But that shyness of was to be blamed very much for bendof her anatomical structure; and Tom, dignantly, pushing him from her. ents and social polish, frequently ward silence. found himself reduced by it to a corresponding state. On the other hand, if Dolly could not speak, she could eyes; eyes that spoke far more than that I couldn't help it." her lips. Tom soon began to watch those eyes and to love them. He no longer attempted to make his consin

January, he sauntered into his moth- away, but it was useless. er's sitting room, and there discovered Dolly, sitting, like the historic said again. Miss Musit, on a buffet in front of the fire. Her fingers were busy with some erochet work. Tom drew a chair to the fire.

"Are you going out to-night, Dolly?"

She litted her eyes from her needle.

"Not to-night."

"Not. Are you sorry?"

tired of it. You've been out pretty was full of them. nearly every night lately, haven't

you? "Yes. I'm not tired of it, though; I like it. But auntie and I are going I shall like that just as well."

There was a pause.

"I beg your pardon?" said Dolly. He moved on his chair. "Well," he said, "I want you to come out

with me to-night, if you will." "Out with you? Why, where to?" The theatre, he responded.

gasped with delight. "Oh, you are kind! But do you think auntie will

"I'll ask her," said naughty Tom. It was really very wrong of him, for Dolly's parents would have been scanbeing seen in a theatre. However they were not there to see it. It never occurred to Dolly that it could be wrong for her to go after Tom had proposed it, and so, as Tom's parents raised no objections, they started in due course. The only condition imposed on them (and the sequel proved it a sound one) was to wrap up well, which they did.

How Dolly enjoyed the performance it is unnecessary to relate in detail. She did enjoy it immensely; and she frequently turned to Tom and thanked him so earnestly for his kindness in having brought her that Tom began thing. His arm stole round her to feel the ecstasy that follows virtuous conduct. Her enjoyment robbed her, for the first time, of her shyness. Her face glowed with an unusual animation. There was a color in her cheeks and a sparkle in her eyes that had not been there before. When a shy maiden does wake up to animation she is ten times more dangerously attractive than her vivacious sisters, who sparkle all day long. Tom thought his cousin's face more seductively sweet than he had imagined it could be. He warmed toward her. He no longer wanted to drag her out, to flirt with her. He was in

love now, all'the way. They made no haste out of the theatre, with the result that, when they available hansom.

"We'd better walk on a bit," said her to visit her rich uncle and aunt in Tom, "We shall come to one pres-

> There had been a heavy fall of snow during the performance, and the pavement of the Strand was all slushy and

"It's rather unpleasant under foot, played strong affections for her, and Dolly," said Tom. "You'd better take mv arm."

She did as she was bid, and immediately experienced a curious sense of being awned. It seemed to her that she belonged to her cousin. While, as for Tom, the soft touch of those streets, with their palatial shops; the small, gloved fingers on his coatsleeve gave him more pleasure than all his previous flirtations rolled into one.

> Dolly gave a little scream of delight. "Oh," she cried, "how pretty!" It was pretty. The whole squarefountains, statues, and all, wherever I carelessly tilted it up to see what

the snow could find a lodging--lay was inside, but promptly let it down the black darkness of the sky, unac- black by contrast. It was a study in "Oh, how beautiful! I didn't think

> Tom looked at the speaker, and thought her lovelier than the scene attempting to get away or do any damshe admired.

There was another source of pleasface, "it is beautiful, very beautiful was kept under the barrel. The chil-

"Oh," said Dolly, "let us walk uncle and aunt. He was Dolly's sen- home. We don't want to take a cab ior by some half dozen years. Had on a lovely night like this. I wouldn't milk down its throat, and then give it miss the walk for the world. It isu't far, really, is it?"

> "About a mile," said Tom. Only a mile. Oh, that is nothing.

Let us walk. Shall we?" Decidedly, if you wish it. You'd the lad. He had a very good heart, better take my arm again," for in her their shoulders. but he wanted steadying a little. He rapturous admiration she had slipped was exactly the sort of dashing, reck- her hand loose, "the streets are slip-

> They walked on for three or four Dolly. It had never happened before,

Dolly, are you angry with me?" No reply.

"Dolly"-very humbly- "I'm aw-

Still a severe silence. "Won't you torgive me, Dolly?" The gray eyes were fixed on the talk; her eyes rendered conversation ground, and the pretty lips were pressed firmly together. He caught One afternoon, in the first week of her fingers. She tried to pull them

"Won't you forgive me, Dolly?" he

She found her voice at length. "I wish you wouldn't make me say things. Of course, I forgive von, but you oughtn't to have done it." "I am really very sorry, Dolly," he

said, repentantly. Then the snow came down.

There was no mistake about it, either; it did come down, with a vengeance. The flakes were nearly as "I suppose your'e getting rather large as a man's hand, and the sky

> "Dolly," said Tom, firmly, "you must take my arm and hold it tightly. We are going to catch it.

She took his arm, and he hurried to have a quiet evening to-night, and her along as fast as he could. It was no use. The snow pelted their faces London that boxes should be erected so severely than in less two minutes in public thoroughfares for the recep-"Are you sure you will like it just they were nearly, numbed with the tion of orange-peel and matches, re-

"We must shelter somewhere till man of excellent principles walking the violence of the storm is spent," said Tom. He looked about him for neared his house, the lad kicked away a convenient doorway. Fortunately, a piece of orange-peel that lay on the She looked at him in amazement. there was one near. He placed Dolly pavement into the road. The surinside it, so that the snow could not geon said, "My dear boy, what are get to her, and stationed himself at you about?" and replaced it exactly Pleasure shone in her face. She her side.

"Are you cold, Dolly?" he said. "Not very, thank you," she replied.

"1? Oh! it doesn't matter about me, dear. You are the important member of this small community. dalized at the idea of their daughter Are you sure you are not cold? Will you have my muffler?"

He commenced to take it off. "No, indeed!" exclaimed Dolly, preventing him. "Do you think I

would take it from you? But it was kind of you to offer it-very kind! You are kind to me.'

"Kind!" said Tom, warmly. "Who could help being kind?" He pressed more closely to her.

Outside the snow was descending. "Dolly," said Tom, speaking low, "have you quite forgiven me?"

She smiled, but did not say anyagain. She made no effort to repulse it. He looked at her face. The cold had turned it a dead white, but it was beginning to glow again, and he thought it had never looked prettier.

"Dolly," he whispered, "I love Her heart bounded. He loved her ! Oh! the blissful thought!

"Dolly." he whispered again, could you care for me ever so lit-

"Yes," she murmured. Their eyes, and then their lips, met. After that I don't think either of them minded the cold much.

They were prisoned in that sanctified doorway an hour before the snow abated, and then it took them another reached the street, there was not an twenty minutes to get home. They were received with rejoicings.

> "We thought you had got lost," said the master of the house. Dolly ran straight into her aunt's

arms, and burst into a fit of sobbing. "My poor child!" said the lady, caressing her, "you are overwrought; and no wonder. Tom, you haven't taken proper care of her.

"Oh! but he has," said Dolly, smiling through her tears. "It isn't

"She has promised to be my wife!" said Tom.

The rest isn't worth telling.

A Useful Python.

Once, while passing through a Dutch farm, writes the author of "Three When they came to Trafalgar Square Years With Lo Bengula," in Africa, I went up to the house to buy some eggs; standing in front of the door was a large barrel, and while passing again, as there was a big python underneath. The Dutchman told me he had shot at the snake some months previously, and a few grains entering the head, the reptile appeared to become stupetied and unable to move quickly. He then dragged it home, and extracted the fangs, and it gradually became tame. The python, which measured sixteen feet, was allowed to crawl about the place at night, never age; in fact, they found it useful for "Yes," he said, with his eyes on her killing rats and vermin. By day it dren fed the snake, and played with it. I saw one of the little Datch boys drag it out, and pour two bottles of six eggs, wh ch it swallowed. When they teased the python, it made a hissing noise and reared up on its tail; they were not a bit trightened, and would catch hold of it, by the head, and drag it along the ground over

Use ul reas of Diamonds.

Diamond powder and chips, and even the finest dust, are of great value in the mechanical arts. Brazilian interesting use. A thin disk of steel, intervals of about one and one-half He found it not easy; and that, not- and she was overcome by the strange. inches. These spaces are filled in with pieces of steel that exactly fit, and into these are set the diamonds fixed intense willingness to be drawn out by exquisitely pretty. I don't think Tom in countersunk screw-heads. They are arranged in groups of eight, and of hers was a fashionable barrier, ing down and kissing it. He should are so placed that they do not follow She could not chatter; the thing was not have done it, of course; it was one exactly after the other in the cut, impossible. Her silence had been in- wrong; but the temptation was con- but each line takes its own course. bred so long that it had become part siderable. Dolly released herself in. This circular saw is used for cutting up blocks of stone, and so efficient is in spite of all his convertational tal- They walked a short distance in awk. it that in less than two and one-ha' years it has to cat out four hundre ! and twenty thousand square feet c stone, at a cost of a trifle less than two cents a square foot. In this time look. She had extremely elequent fully sorry; but you looked so pretty it has been necessary to renew twenty of the teeth, the average cost of which has been about two dollars per tooth. -The Ledger.

Rules for Gum Chewing.

The visible working of the jaws in chewing gum is not a pleasant sight, and that it exisperates sensitive people beyond measure is not unnatural. A Buffalo coachman lost a good position the other day because he would persist in chewing gum on the box while driving. The severest criticism levelled at certain regiments of the Massachusetts National Gnard at a recent inspection was that many privates and some officers chewed gum on parade. The only persons who really ought to be allowed to chew gum are policemen, on night service only, and members of football teams in actual conflict .-- Buffalo Commer-

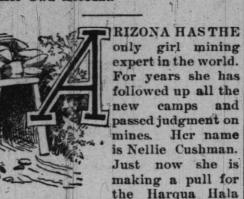
An Eye to Business.

A proposal having been made in calls the story told of a young gentlewith an eminent surgeon. As they opposite his own door. - Argonaut.

WOMAN IN THE MINES

NELLIE CUSHMAN, WHO IS DAB-BLING IN GOLD DUST.

She Has Followed Up the Camps for Years and Passes Judgment on the Finds-Now Operating for Ore on Her Own Account.



making a pull for the Harqua Hala mines. She has just been in Los Angeles and bought a restaurant outfit for the new camp, and while her employes serve bacon and beans to the flannel shirted miners at \$1 apiece, she will make her locations and begin mining as usual.

She is a wonderfully plucky girl. It is about nine years now since she first came to Tucson. She was from Dodge City, Kan., and could not have been more than 17 years old. She got to examining the ore as it came from the Tucson mines, and was soon as good a judge of its value as her brother Jim, who was foreman and mineralogist in one of them. The boys in the Tombstone locality pretty soon began betting on her judgment, and found that she was a wonderfully good guesser, and hit it close about every time. Her fame spread, and miners, who, as you know, are always superstitious, got an idea that to have her around and get her good opinion some way brought luck. She knew where to dig for ore, too, and some of the ore in the Contention was found by following her advice in running a drift.

Over in Graham county she made a hit one day on copper, and when she went to Tombstone afterward she passed her judgment on some mines there. Bill Wiggins sold the Excelsior and Grand View mines on her advice, and the only dividend they ever vielded was the \$15,000 he got from them. Other mines were bought after she had examined and reported favorably on them. They are good paying

properties now. In Tucson, Bisbee, Tombstone, and houses for the miners. She was also in business at Castle Dome. She is as most invariably turns it to good acshe did not get out of the camps soon enough. Consequently she has been many times rich and poor.

She has indomitable pluck, though, and if she goes broke in one place she soon makes a turn and gets up again. It is phenomenal how nonchalantly she takes a reverse. She is just as level headed, self contained and serene and has brown hair. Going about among the mines, or climbing the hills for outeroppings, she wears



She is considerable of a reader. She was the first woman in the camp of Harqua Hala, where there were over 1,500 men and no other woman.

Advertising in Illinois.

among the business men of Raritan. Nearly all of them have purchased rubber stamp outfits, and they are plastering the whole town and the inside of their stores with measly-looking announcements. Raritan merchants must place a very low estimate on the intelligence of the public if they expect them to stop and read such conglomerated aggregations of mixed up letters, daubed on pasteboard with elderberry juice. Cross road stores used that method of adverticing years ago, but in these days, people who get their hair every color and shade of the rainbow cut as often as twice a year and wear something more fashionable than poke bonnets, are not caught standing be- in discovering this black swan of horfore such announcements devouring them open mouthed. Advertising is a science that requires study and close in the world where flowers are lavobservation. An advertisement on the street must be so large and plain that ing .- N. Y. Ledger. people can read it without seeming to do so, otherwise it had better be put into their homes, where it can be dinary locomotive has 300 horse-power perused unobserved.-Kirkwood (Ill.)

A CUTTON TRUST.

John T. Roddey of New York Now

Among Southern Producers. The proposition made by John T. Roddey of New York, cotton broker, to form the cotton producers of the south into a gigantic trust, is receiving substantial encouragement from the producers themselves. More than a thousand have already agreed to support him, and the scheme is being vigorously pushed.

The trust will no doubt soon be formed, just as proposed by Mr. Roddey, who says: "By proper organization the producers of cotton can, to an extent, put a stop to speculation, restore the operation of the laws of supply and demand, and themselves realize most of the rich profits that are sucked out of the raw material on its way to the manufacturers. The cotton states have produced from one half to two thirds of the wealth of the whole country, and they do not now own one twentieth part of it. Therefore, it is clear that they have not gotten anything like a fair share of the profits on their own labor."

Mr. Roddey is a very young manonly 29-and is the son of Col. W. L.



JOHN T. RODDEY. Roddey of South Carolina. He graduated from the South Carolina university in 1884, spending much of his youth in a bank and cotton office.

The Rothschild Family.

With the possible exception of young Lionel Walter Rothschild, the eldest son of Lord Rothschild, there is not a single son of the Barons Rothschild who is competent to take the place of other camps Miss Cushman has con- his father in the firm. The sons of the ducted general stores and big lodging Paris Rothschilds are physicially and mentally stunted, the result of too close intermarriage-a practice the obadventurous in pushing forward to a ject of which has been to keep the new region as any nomadic miner. money in the family and to prevent No sooner does she hear of a new the business secrets of the five-headed camp than she starts for it. She has bank from leaking out. The total had so much experience that she al- fortune of this great house is estimated as Being over \$2,000,000,000, the count, getting town lots, placer sites, Paris Rothschilds alone being set and lode claims for next to nothing down at \$350,000,000, of which Baron and unloading at a big profit. At first Alfonse, the head of the French branch, is credited with \$200,000,000. Tws of the younger Rothschilds have committed suicide, and a third has made an attempt on his life.

Suit Against Prince Victor.

Prince Victor Napoleon is the defendant in a strange lawsuit before a Paris court. In 1889, his father, Prince as if she had made a fortune. It Jerome Bonaparte, was crossing from makes no difference, so far as appear- Ostend to Dover on the Comtesse de ances go. Miss Cushman is a rather Flandre, when she was run into by tall, dark eyed girl. She is the Princesse Henriette. After the somewhat angular in appearance collision the prince sent his valet, who had been with him more than thirty years, into the cabin to fetch some of his property, when the steamer's boiler heavy shoes and strong bloomers, exploded and the valet was mortally usually covered with a cloak. She is wounded. His son brought a suit a rapid walker and a quick talker, against the prince on the ground that it was by his order that his father had gone into the place where he was injured, and after Jerome's death his son inherited the lawsuit. Prince Victor can not appear in person before the judges, as, being a claimant to the throne, he is forbidden to enter French territory.

Rise of Edison. The boy who sold papers on the Grand Trunk Rrailway forty years ago is to-day known and honored in every country in the world, and people of far-off lands pronounce his name as that of a benefactor of his race, and accredit to him a genius for invention surpassing that of any other man of whom they have heard. He has done so many wonderful things that men almost have ceased to wonder, as the later products of his inventive mind have come to notice. There was a time when men exclaimed: "What a wonderful man!" But now that Edison has become recognized as a sort of wizard, men say, when they come across some new thing from Menlo Park: "This is Edison's latest, is it?" The Reporter says that a great re-ival of advertising has taken place discover everything if he shall live cures urinary troubles and kidney difficulties. gival of advertising has taken place discover everything if he shall live long enough.

> Fame and fortune await the ingenious horticulturist who can succeed in producing a flower that is entirely black-a problem that has hitherto defied the efforts that have been made in that direction for more, than three centuries past. For, notwithstanding the sensational novel of Alexander Dumas, entitled "The Black Tulip," there is no such thing as a really black flower in existence, although almost is present in flowers and blossoms. Should, however, any florist succeed ticulture, he would do ro better than

A Black Flower Wanted.

Fuel Consumed by Locomotives. Railroad authorities say that an orand burns a ton of coke for eighty

niles of passenger train travel .

hie to this city, there being no capital

ished in such quantities upon mourn-

W. D. Howells' Home. William Dean Howells, that writer of wonderful and dreary love stories. does all his plutocratic musing and altrurian wanderings from an apart-ment overlooking Central park, in the neighborhood where Bishop Potter lived for several years. Mr. Howells has a big, bright study, with windows looking on an expanse of five miles of trees and drives. He works in the morning and in the afternoon walks down Fifth avenue to study New York types. It is said that Boston, whose self-love has been greviously wounded by its idol's desertion of its cultured purlieus, is now predicting that Mr. Howells will last in New York just six months more. He is a bohemian as far as wandering is concerned, and

A College Departure.

loves the 'life on the wing."

The students of Wellesley have just put into practice a new and original idea with respect to servants. This is nothing more than a series of "servants' socials," i. e., pleasant social gatherings at which the girls as hostesses and the servants as guests meet upon terms of perfect equality. The first of these affairs, held recent ly, was not a success, however, as not a servant put in an appearance. Last Saturday evening things went off better. Each girl sent each maid a polite invitation by mail, in wnich the sender's calling card was duly included. The entire scheme is under the direction of the Young Woman's Christian association of the college.

Rudyard Kiplings' Baby Carriage. Rudyard Kipling, who lives in New England and in solitude for fear some nice American should become acquintted with him and upset his views on the barbarity of this great western world, has a daughter who is the daughter of an American girl. This baby has been called Josephine, after her mamma, and her nurse was imported directly from England, so that, as her papa says, she will learn to talk "as a lady should." We hope little Miss K. did not upset papa's ideas Tuesday by lisping, "'Ow do you do, papa? I wish you a werry 'appy New Year!" But better talk like 'Arriet than Lady Washington, I suppose.-Ex.

All About Typewriters.

You want to know all about typewriters. We want to tell you all about them, and we can do it. For instance, to use any other typewriter than the Yost No. 4, is to lose money and to lose opportunities. It is constructed on principles radically its own, securing results sought for by manufacturers of all typewriters in the world, but absolutely unattainable by them. It is pre-eminently the commercial man's and professional stenographer's writing machine, doing the highest grade of work for the longest time on the smallest expense.

Write to us and our traveling salesman will call upon you, or we will write to you, Writing Machine Co., 169 La Salle St., Chicago.

An excellent quality of illuminating gas has been made from peat.

The early Egyptian lamps were of granite, alabaster and terra cotta.

Ocrofulous laints Lurk in the blood of almost every one. In many cases they are inherited. Scrofula appears in running sores, bunches, pimples and cancerous growths. Scrofula

can be cured by purifying the blood with Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great remedy has had wonderful success in curing this disease. thoroughly eradicates the humor from the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the sores and emptions by removing their cause - impurities in the blood.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c. DR. KILMER'S THE GREAT KIDNEY, LIVER AND BLADRES

Dissolves Gravel Gall stone, brick dust in urine, pain in urethra straining after urination, pain in the back and hips, sudden stoppage of water with pressure. Bright's Disease

Liver Complaint Torpid or enlarged liver, foul breath, bilious-ness, bilious headache, poor digestion, gout. Catarrh of the Bladder Inflammation, irritation, ulceration, dribbling, frequent calls, pass blood, mucus or pus.
At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 Size. nvalids' Guide to Health" free—Consultation fre Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

\$1,000,000 CURE Schrage's Rheumatic Gure

Never Failed. Pleasant, harmless-Highest endorsements from doctors. Cures where all else fails. Free investigation. True Testimonials free. Write to-day. Mail orders filled. Ten Thousand True Tes-timonials. Bank references everywhere. Take nothing "just as good" on which your dealer makes twice as much. Puri-fies the blood. No opium or mercury. SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 167 Dearborn at , CHICAGO.

ACRE APPLES, \$1,493 Write NUMBERS.
Louisiana Mo., for free sample copy telling about it
A practical Fruit and Farm paper, published by
Stark Bros., 40c a year; circulation, 460.000 copies.
The "Cream of the Cream"—gives the busy Fruit
Grower or Farmer, who hash't the time of the money
to buy and read a great mass of names. fo buy and jead a great mass of papers, what is been from them. all, what he wants to know, what would take him days to tearch out for himself.



LEAVES ITS MARK every one of the painful irregularities and weaknesses that prey upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin the temper, wither you up, make you old before your time.

Get well: That's the way to look well. Cure the disorders and ailments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. It's a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the entire system.



od health thanks to or two years with womb lisease, and gradually wasting in strength all the time. I was so weak that I could sit up in bed MRS. ULRICH. and been very strong ever since—that was two years and a half ago."

A book of 168 pages on "Woman and Her Diseases" mailed sealed, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps for postage. Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIA-TION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Necklace.

Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt has a diamond necklace which is considered unique even among New York jewels. It is a realization of a girlish dream, as ambitious as most of the ideas of this strong willed lady. The necklace is a string of unset diamonds, each one of perfect color, faultless shape, and clear as a drop of water. As one sees them from the orchestra when their wearer is seated in her box at the opera they look like a string of fire encircling her white neck. The gems are strung like beads on a fine gold wire.

Sugar Beet Culture in Nebraska. If you want to know all about it, the price of suitable land, the cost of production and the profit there is in it, write to P. S. Eustis, General Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. B., Chicago,

Unique, Indeed.

A sentimental young woman is engaged to be married to a man who wears his voluminous whiskers after the fashion of Taffy in "Trilby." She is embroidering him a set of handkerchiefs, with, instead of his monogram or initials, the back of his head, with those flowing whiskers done in fine cotton. The result is at least unique. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, Chilblains, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

Sydney, in Australia, was first

lighted by gas in 1841. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething-

Spermaceti candles were an invention of the last century.

After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure. — RALPH ERIEG, Williams port, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

A ton of good coal is said to yield about 8,000 feet of purified gas.



KNOWLEDGE

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 lax-ative; 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 Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured 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.

SPEAKING OF COUGHS & COLDS ALLEN'S

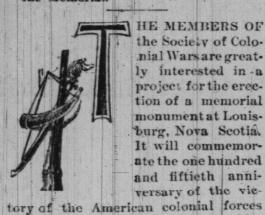
TO MARK A VICTORY.

MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED BY COLONIAL WARS SOCIETY.

curred a Century and a Half Ago Next June in Nova Scotia-Design for

at Louisburg. The design, presented by

William Gedney Beatty, of the New



HE MEMBERS OF the Society of Colonial Wars are greatly interested in a project for the erection of a memorial monument at Louisburg, Nova Scotial It will commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the vie-

York society, has been accepted. The society has received a gift of a site, which is on a well preserved redoubt, connected by a causeway with the King's Bastion, where Gen. Pepperell received the keys of the fortress from Gov. Duchambon in the presence of the assembled troops. The position is a prominent one, and the memorial will thus be a landmark. The design of the monument, which is to be of gray or red granite, says the New York World, is a plain Doric shaft rising from a square base and surmounted by a cannon ball as an emblem of victory. One advantage of this design is that the height can be made proportionate to the amount of money received. A sufficient sum has been subscribed to warrant the beginning of the undertaking, but at least \$1,000 more will be needed. It is intended that the unveiling shall take place on June 17, 1895, the anniversary day. Contributions will be received by Howland Pell, chairman, New York; Satterlee Swartwout, treasurer, Stamford, Conn.; James A. Noyes, Cambridge, Mass.; George Cuthbert Gillespie, 1380 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.: John Appleton Wilson, Baltimore, Md.: Gen. R. N. Batchelder, U. S. A., Washington, D. C .; Malcolm Macdonald, Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Charles Samuel Ward, Bridgeport, Conn., and Madison Grant, secretary, 18 Exchange place, New York city. It is expected that many people from New York, besides the members of the society and their families, will be present on the occasion of the unveiling of the monument. The Historical society of Nova Scotia will give a reception to the delegation in the government building at Halifax, and the people of Sydney and Louisburg will also extend a hearty welcome to the visitors. It is expected that an old French cannon will be raised from the harbor of Louisburg and mounted in the redoubt close by the memorial site. The com mittee have tried but failed to secure a brass gun used in the siege in order to



cast it into commemorative medals. They have been offered, instead, a brass bell from the Garrison church. The capture of Louisburg contributed considerably to the success of the revo-lutionary war, for it gave the American soldiery valuable training and experience. On the receipt of the news of the capture in Boston and New York bells were rung, cannon fired and a day of thanksgiving was ordered. The surrender was just thirty years previous to the battle of Bunker Hill, and Col. Gridley, the engineer at the siege, laid out the works on Bunker Hill. These gentlemen have been appointed an auxiliary committee for the society in the state of New/ York, and to aid the general committee in raising funds for the memorial and in carrying out the details of the celebration: Frederic H. Betts, Clarence W. Bowen, J. Augustus Johnson, Anson Phelps Stokes, William Ives Washburn, William H.

A Kind Hearted Man.

The kind heartedness of the late Henry Keney of Hartford, Conn., is shown by the following provision in his will: "It is my will, and I do hereby order and direct, that my horse known as Old Sorrel shall, after my decease, never again be harnessed or put to any use for any purpose, and that my executors shall pay a sum not exceeding three dollars (\$3) per week from my estate to insure to him kind care, good and sufficient food so long as he shall live, or until for humane reasons it may be the best kindness to terminate his existence by the proper administration of chloroform; and I direct that my cow be given to Norris Holcomb, or some other proper person who will agree to keep and kindly care for her so long as she may live, or until for humane reasons she may die by the proper administration of chloro-

An Ingenius Machine.

Automatic machines have been derised for use on a moving train which mechanically record the condition of every foot of the track.

The Rise of the **Buckwheat Cake**

The leaven of yesterday ruins the cake of to-day. Don't spoil good buckwheat with dying raisingbatter—fresh cakes want Royal Baking Powder.\

Grandma used to raise to-day's buckwheats with the souring left over of yesterday! Dear old lady, she was up to the good old times. But these are days of Royal Baking Powder-freshness into freshness raises freshness.

And this is the way the buckwheat cake of to-day is made: Two cups of Buckwheat, one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Royal Baking Powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin batter and bake at once on a hot griddle.

Do not forget that no baking powder can be substituted for the "Royal" in making pure, sweet, delicious, wholesome food.

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

Special Pins for Insect Collectors.

"Much care" said a taxidermist, has to be taken in selecting the long, fine pins used in fastening the specimens in insect collections. For cheap collections of butterflies and bugs we use the ordinary brass pins mostly, but every one of them must be carefully examined before impaling the insect to see that it is well tinned, for were the tin coating imperfect or the slightest flaw evident, it would be in nine cases out of ten liable to oxidize in the body of the insect, and thus destroy it. We also use black varnished pins, but they are almost as bad, for the glazed coating soon creaks, leaving the metal exposed, and consequently it is not very long before oxidization sets in. Even the more expensive kind, the nickel plated pins are not much better. The latest things we have now are solid silver pins and bronze pine, and there is being used as an experiment a nickel and aluminium alloy which possesses decided advantages over all other kinds used.'

Will Be the Khedive's Bride. It has been settled, according to the latest intelligence from Bairo, that the marriage of the khedive with Lady Ikbal Hanum will take place immediately at Cairo. It is said that his highness is greatly attached to his fiancee, who is a Circassian and 24 years old. Besides Turkish, she knows no language excepting a little Arabic. The desire of the khedive is that the future princess shall take up her residence with his highness and accompany him on journeys, which differs from the usual custom of the harem, but the khedive's mother will continue to preside at the public reception for

ladies. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free

Hall's Family Pills, 25c. per bottle.

In 1879 the capital of the London gas companies amounted to £12,000,000.

Miss Estelle Adelaide Sylvane, who is now Mrs. Francis Oakes, wife of the millionaire chemical drug man, was at

Once Milliner, Now Millionaire's Wife.

one time a pretty Boston milliner, who answered the descriptions which Hugo was so fond of making of that fascinating type. She trimmed hats with such grace and chie that many fashionables, found their way to her little" establishment, though it was a very modest one. Afterward she became a "society woman" in the ballroom scene of "Rosedale," and now she has stepped into that position in real life.

MARKET GARDENERS GROW RICH! There is lots of money made in early regetables. Everybody admits that the very earliest vegetables are produced from Salzer's Northern Grown seeds. Think of having radishes in fourteen days; lettuce in twenty days; potatoes in forty days; peas in fortysix days, and splendid cabbage in fiftyfive days from day of sowing seed!

If You Will Cut This Out and Send It with \$1 money order to the John A. Salzer Seed company, LaCrosse, Wis. you will get free thirty-five packages earliest vegetable seeds and their great seed catalogue, or for six cents postage a package of Fourteen Day Paris Radish seed and their seed catalogue. W.N.U

Drop a Letter in the Slot.

A curious invention is an electrical letter box for private houses. It is connected by wire with the interior of the house, and when the postman drops a letter into its slot the bell rings inside to notify the family of the arrival of the mail.

Going to California? The Burlington route is the only railway running "personally con-ducted" excursions via Denver to Colorado Springs, Salt Lake, Ogden, Sacramento, San Francisco, Stockton, Merced, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles at the lowest rates. Pullman tourist sleeping car through without change.

Leave Chicago every Wednesday. Write or call on T. A. Grady, excursion manager, 211 Clark street, Chicago.

There are over 2,000 miles of gas pipes underlying the London streets.

Gas from bitumen was first made at the Woolwich arsenal in 1868.

W. N. U. CHICAGO. VOL. X. NO. 3 When Answering Advertisements, Kindly Mention this Paper.

RIEUMAISH Aches & Pains,

Are You Fortified?

When you are in a low state of health, and on the verge of illness, there is no nourishment in the world like

Scott's Emulsion

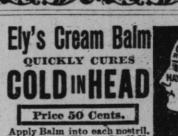


to restore strength. Scott's Emulsion nourishes, strengthens, promotes the making of solid flesh, enriches the blood and tones up the whole system.

For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofula, Anamia, Loss of Flesh, Thin Babies, Weak Children, and all conditions of Wasting.

Buy only the genuine! It has our trademark on salmon-coiered wrapper.

Send for par thlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Bowno, R. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.





COLCHESTER RUBBER CO.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Be independent! Don't stay poor all your life! Get a farm of your own and in a few years you will wonder why you remained in the cities and paid rent. You can secure good homestead land of the United States government, free of cost, along the line of the Lake Superior division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, or you can buy at low prices on easy terms. Address C. E. ROLLINS, 161 La Salle St., Chicago, III.

WE WILL TAKE YOU TO CALIFORNIA

Cheaply, Quickly and Comfortably on the Phillips-Rock Island Tourist Excursions.

CHEAP, because the rate in Sleeping Car is but \$6.00. QUICK, because you travel on the fastest trains that run. COMFORT, because you have a through Sleeper.

Fourteen years' record. Over 100,000 already carried, and all like the service. Car leaves Chicago every Tuesday, via the beautiful Indian Territory and the Sunny South Line, and every Thursday through Colorado over the famous Scenic Route. A special manager goes each trip to care for the many wants of patrons en route. We can't tell you half the benefits in this ad, but for your California trip you should post yourself. you should post yourself.

Address, JNO. SEBASTIAN, G. P. A.,
C., R. I. & P. R'y, Chicago.

FLORIDA

AND THE SUNNY SOUTH

BIC FOUR ROUTE

Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Columbus,

Sandusky, Benton Harbor, And Intermediate Points.

Solid Vestibuled Trains, Elegant Coaches, Buffet Parlor Cars, Wagner Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars To CINCINNATI.

Where DIRECT CONNECTIONS are made with Solid

Trains with Through Sleeping Cars of the Chesapeake & Ohio Ry., Queen & Crescent Route, and Louisville & Nashville Ry. RICHMOND, OLD POINT COMFORT, And all points in the Virginias and Carolinas.

Jacksonville, St. Augustine And all points in Florida.

NEW ORLEANS, And all principal Southern Cities. Through Palace Sleeping Cars

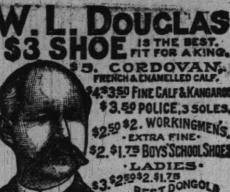
ST. LOUIS and WASHINGTON, Via Big Four and C. & O. Routes.

TOURIST RATES IN EFFECT.Agent.....

E. O. McCORMICK, D. B. MARTIN, CINCINNATI.

Great Rock Island Route Playing Carus.

If you send 15 cents in stamps or coin to JNO. SEBASTAIN, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C., R. I. & P. R'y, Chicago, you will receive postpaid the slickest pack of playing cards you ever handled. Beautiful steel engraved Whist Rules accom-



W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory
They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed.
The prices are uniform,---stamped on sole.
From \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes.
If your dealer cannot supply you we can.

35 Gent Patterns

These patterns retail in fashion, bazaars and stores for twenty-five to forty cents each, but in order to increase the demand among strangers we offer them to the lady readers of this paper for the remarkably low price of only 10 Cents Each. Postage one cent extra.

The patterns are all of the very latest New York styles, and are unequaled for style accuracy of fit, simplicity and economy. For twenty-four years these patterns have been used the country over. Full descriptions and directions—as the number of yards of material required, the number and names of the different pieces in the pattern, how to cut and fit and put the gar-

the number and names of the different pieces in the pattern, how to cut and fit and put the garment together—are sent with each pattern, with a picture of the garment to go by. These patterns are complete in every particular, there being a seperate pattern for every single piece of the dress. Your order will be filled the same day it is received.

Order patterns by number and give size in

To get get BUST and BREAST measure, put the tape measure ALL of the way around the body, over the dress close under the arms.

Price of each pattern, 10 cents, when ordered on coupon printed below.

Postage one cent extra on EACH pattern.



in five sizes, viz: 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust

Lavender wool challic having a clover leaf design in olive green is here stylishly trimmed with olive satin.

The revers, siceves, collar and sach are of satin, lined with the challie, while the sleeve caps are of the challie lined with the satin.

The sash is finished with a loop silk knotted fringe in a combination of the two colors. The gown is in "Princess" shape, fitting the figure smoothly and falling in ripple-like folds around the skirt.

smoothly and falling in ripple-like folds around the skirt.

Made in walking length this model is a favorite for a street dress with ladies who like the weight of their gowns to depend from the shoulders. The style is also desirable for dresses of silk or woolen fabrics.

Gimp, braid insertion, etc, can be used for trimming.

The retail price of pattern is 35 cents.

The retail price of pattern is 35 cents.



LADIES' PUFFED WAIST. Pattern No. 6189 is cut in five sizes, viz: 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure.

Lavender organdie over silk lining of the same shade, made this dainty wast, which is one of the latest importations.

The upper fronts and back are shirred in upright puffs to square yoke depth each row of shirring being covered with pearl braid. The fullness in front and back is prettily gathered into small space at the waist line, where it is held in by the belt. Ample puffs are gracefully disposep over fitted sleeve linings, the lower portions being arranged around the arm in puffs to match the simulated yoke. The standing collar of silk is covered with a puff of the organdie, bordered on each edge with the pearl braid. The closing is invisible in center front.

A belt of corded lavender silk is worn as the waist, fastened with a pearl buckle. All styles of silk in fashionable weaves, crepon, challie, veiling, landsdown and novelty sike and wool mixtures lace, net, grenadine, Swiss mousseline de soie and various other seasonable fabrics are all used to develop themode. The decorations can be selected from the great variety now fashionable, to suit individ-

The retail price of this pattern is 25 cents.

----- COUPON-----In ordering, give No..... of patterns wanted Bust.... and Waist.... measure. Either of these patterns will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps when this coupon is enclosed with order and one cent for postage, with your address.

Address COUPON PATTERN CO., Lock Box 747, New York.

S PISC'S CURE FOR N CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

ESTABLISHED IN 1885.

Published Every Saturday at

RELIEDINGTON, - - - ILLINOIS. -BY-

* T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00

per Year in Advance.

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

E. J. & E. RY. TIME TABLE.

GOING NORTH. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH. 4:30 pm ar... Waukegan.dep. 7:00 am pm......Rondout.... 5:30 am 2:55 pm.... Leithton 8:50 am 2:45 pm. Diamond Lake... 8:57 am 2:35 pm. ... Gilmer.... 9:12 am 2:20 pm. ... Lake Zurich... 10:05 am 1:40 pm Barrington 16:30 am 1:10 pm Clarks 10:55 am 12:45 pm.... Spaulding..... 12:15 pm 11:27 am..... Wayne..... 12:35 pm 11:15 am..... Ingalton 12:45 pm 11:00 am Turner 1:25 pm 10:00 am ... Warrenhurst ... 2:00 pm 9:15 am Frontenac 2:20 pm 8:50 am.... Mormantown.... 2:45 pm 8:15 am..... Walker..... 3:10 pm 7:50 am..... Plainfield..... 3:35 pm 7:28 am..... Coynes 3:55 pm 7:00 am . . Bridge Junction . . ::05 pm 5:50 am dep. East Joliet .. ar. 4:15 pm

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. 5:30 p. m., Sunday only. 8:35 p. m., Sunday only.

8:20 a. m., except Sunday. 9:13 a. m., except Sunday. 30:30 a. m., daily.

12:10 p. m., except Sunday.*
3:00 p. m., Saturday and Sunday only.*

GOING NORTH.

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.

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 a fron and are particularly effective to 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.

How to GET RICH-My success is owing to my liberality in advertising. Bonner...Frequent and constant 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?— Vanderbilt...My son, deal only with men who advertise. You will never lose by it. - Franklin.

"Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away."

The truthful, startling title of a book about No-to-bac, the only harmiess, guaranteed to-bacco-habit cure. If you want to quit and can't, use "No-to-bac." Braces up nicotinized nerves, eliminates nicotine poisons, makes weak men gain strength weight and vigor. Positive cure or money refunded.

Book at druggists, or mailed free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, 45 Randolph street; New York, 10 Spruce sweet.

Cord Wood for Sale.

For Sale-Fifty cords No. 1 dry, second growth cord wood. Will deliver to any p'ace in the village of Bar · rington for \$4.50 per cord, or \$3.50 per cord in the w ods.

Address U. Fricke. Barrington, Ill., or leave orders with J. D. Lamey &

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 address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and costs you nothing at A. L. Waller's drug store.

Where to Buy Glass.

We have just received another large consignment of No. 1 window glass. 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 in designs.

As we buy direct from the manufacturers, we are prepared to fill orders on short notice and make prices that can not be beat.

We cut glass to any size.

If J. D. LAMEY & Co.

We Want the News. Don't forget to tell us when your 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, For particulars inquire at this office. better still, just put your items in our-news box attached to William Howarth's store.

Mr. John Welch, collector for the Town of Cuba, is ready to receive taxes. He will be at J. D. Lamey & Co.'s office Tuesday and Saturday of each

Mr. Monroe Waterman is visiting relatives here.

Make your washing easy and use Good Cheer soap, sold by A. W. Meyer & Co.

On account of the storm on last Friday evening, the installation of officers of the G. A. R. was postponed. Three cans tomatoes. 25 cents; three cans corn, 25 cents, at B. H. Sodt &

The flower sociable given at the Boot st church last Tuesday evening at this meeting. was a pleasant affair, and a good time

Good plug tobacco 28 cents a pound at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

Mr. August Wessel is reported very sick at this writing.

The W. R. C had an installation of officers at their hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 9. Mrs. Rhoda Lombard acted as installing officer, The following officers were appointed: Miss Allie Meyer, secretary; Miss Bertha Seebert, assistant conductor; Mrs. Lyda Robertson, assistant guard.

A True Saying

It has been said that habitual con- at A. W. Meyer & Co. stipation is the cause of fully one half the diseases that flesh is heir to. Keep your bowels regulated by Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and your system will be in proper condition to keep off diseases of all kinds Get a under Prof. Purdy, and has arranged

The children's singing class of the Catholic church gave a pleasant musicale to their parents Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Fitzsimmons, when the following program was

Temperance song.... "The Deadly Cup"

By the boys.

Duet.... "Oh! Boatman Row Me O'er the

"Swing, Cradle, Swing"...Chorus for girls Chorus..... "Merrily, Merrily"

The class.

After the program light refreshments were served and a social hour was spent.

Master Herbert Meier had a tumor

removed from his neck last week. Dr. Dubbs of Chicago performed the op-Messrs. Gilbert and Platt of Wau-

conda were callers here last Thurs-

Bors. - To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collen, a son, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1894. Use Cucumber Complexion soap, sold by A. W. Meyer & Co.

A Divided Pleasure.

You take our remedy, which is any size glass you may want. pleasant to the taste, and we take | Dr. Clausius will move here an pleasure in relieving you of such troubles as constipation, indigestion and sick headache. Try Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. 10 doses 10 cents. (Large size 50c to \$1.00.) At A. L.

The harvest of the ice crop commenced this week. Lageschulte Bros . and William McCredie & Co. had fifty teams to work last Tuesday hauling from Honey lake to fill their ice houses. The ice is ten inches thick and very free from snow.

Mesdames Kimberly and Wheeler spent Tuesday in the city shopping. Try a three pound can of Orinoco Blended coffee for \$1 at A. W. Meyer & Co's. For strength and rich flavor it is unexcelled.

10 Doses 10 Cents.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is pleasant to take, and cures constipation, indigestion, sick headache. Get a 10 cent sample bottle of A. L. Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renich of Woodstock spent Sunday at the home of Mr. C. C. Hennings.

There was a merry gathering of little ones at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shipman to help celebrate their son Walter's fifth birthday

Twenty-five pounds good raisins for \$1.00 at B. H. Sodt & Son's.

Mrs. Amelia Schroeder of Algonq in, and Mr. George Reeck of Barrington Center, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. E. Rahn Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Rahn of-

Rudolph Karsuick's infant daughter Laura was baptized at the Evan-gelical St. Paul's church Sunday.

Miss Effie Runyan, who has been spending several months with her brother Charles, at Minneapolis, Minn., is expected home soon.

Pay Your Taxes.

After Jan. 20 the undersigned, tax collector for the Town of Cuba, will be at the office of J. D. Lamey & Co., on Tuesday and Saturday evening of each week to receive taxes. JOHN WELCH.

On clothing prices have been reduced from 10 to 50 per cent at B. H. Sodt &

Members of Barrington camp, No. 09, M. W. A., desiring to extend invitations to friends to attend the entertainment Friday evening, Jan. 25, are requested to hand in their names on or before Monday next to E H. Sodt.

The Knights of the Maccabees' great camp convention will be held in Chicago April 9, 1895. Mr. J. M. Thrasher is the delegate from Barrington tent

Mrs. Catherine Church, who has been spending a few weeks in the city, returned home last Wednesday.

Farm for Sale.

FOR SALE .- A farm of eighty acres, situated one and a half miles north of Barrington, first class buildings and everything in the best of condition.

Woodmen-Notice.

Barrington camp, No. 809, M. W. A., We have the renting of dwellings in their hall, Friday evening, Jan. 25, rather the personality reflected in the different localities of Barrington. If 1895. Members having friends whom lines of the face. A casual acquaintyou wish to rent call at the REVIEW they may wish to invite are requested ance notes the features, and can reconficult and see what we have for you. to call on Mr. E. H. Sodt and present ognize them when seen again, even if 4t | their names.

Samuel Jayne has secured a position as conductor on the new electric railroad recently built into the city from

Mayfair. A large line of trunks and valises at B. H. Sodt & Son's

The Evangelical St. Paul's church elected officers Tuesday as follows: President-George Heimerdinger.

Secretary-George Miller. Treasurer-Fred Reese. Mr. E. F. Schaede, chairman of the building committee, made his report; which showed the cost of the new parsonage to be \$2.085 and fully paid for. The treasurer's report showed a balance in his hands of \$40. Mr. T. H. Schutt was taken in as a member

Mr. Burton of Wauconda, who will

Mrs. Garbisch of Palatine spent last Tuesday with her parents.

Notice.

I will open a new meat market in William Howarth's building the early part of next week, and desire your patronage. I shall keep on hand a complete and choice line of fresh and smoked meats. fish, oysters, etc. Give me a call. R. BURTON.

Frederick Purdy of Chicago, professor of applied optics, will be with Mr. J. M. Thrasher for two weeks, L. Waller, and you will bless the day you did.

1. Waller, and you will bless the day day evening. Jan. 2. A. day evening. 2. A. d "The Use and Abuse of the Eye." All are invited to attend.

Miss Eva Castle spent Sunday at the home of Prof. Easton at Wood-

Mrs. F. W. Covolt of Nundo is visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Leroy Powers is entertaining

her sister, Mrs Wilson, of Elgin. A. W. Meyer & Co. are offering markable low price of \$3.50 per barrel.

Mr. Barnes, switchman for the Northwestern at this place, is quite sick with typhoid fever. Mr. Brown, formerly of this place, but now of Ch'cago, spent last Monday with him.

If you wish crispy pastry, try a sack

of A. W. Meyer & Co.'s angel food pastry. Mrs. A. J. Redmond is on the sick

list this week. There is nothing in the window glass line but what can be bought of J. D. Lamey & Co's. Their stock is coats that were \$9.75 for \$7.50; \$12.00

cupy the rooms over Landwer & Hobein's store.

Considerable clothing and money has been collected here for the Nebraska sufferers. Rev. T. E. Ream will take for his

theme next Sunday evening. "Mar-Mrs. Meyer of Palatine is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gru-

George Otis was given a pleasant surprise Friday evening by his school mates. The evening was pleasantly spent in a social way and refreshments things, novelties which should atwere served.

The Barrington Social club will give a masquerade ball in Stott's hall this evening (Friday), and it is ex-pected to be one of the pleasantest The same courtesies extended in the affairs of the season.

BISHOP J. J. ESHER

Will Preach a Sermon in English at the Zion Church, Sunday Eve, Jan. 20. The senior bishop of the Evan-gelical association of North America, J. J. Esber, will preach a sermon in English at the Zion church, Sunday evening, Jan. 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

all to attend. Sugar trust? No. we don't trust, but sell 25 pounds for \$1.00 cash. B H. SODT & SON.

A cordial invitation is extended to

Get Your Auction Bills, Etc., Printed at

the Review Office. We have recently added a large amount of new type to our job assortment, making it one of the best equipped offices generally found in towns of this size. When it want of auction bills, statements, bill heads. envelopes. cards, etc., bring your work to the REVIEW office and get it done neatly and at reasonable prices. M. T. LAMEY.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Barrington postoffice, Jan. 13 1895;

George Benton. Fred Jarcow. Wm. McDonald.

M. B. McIntosh, P. M.

Bucklen's Arnica Salva The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. L. Waller

Things Learned at the Morgue. The old keeper of the morgue in Philadelphia, who has seen hundreds of unknown bodies exhibited for identification has arrived at some interesting conclusions. If the face of the dead person is perfectly composed and natural, of course intimate friends or relatives recognize them immediately. But, he says, if the face is distorted through pain or disfigured by injuries, a casual acquaintance can identify the body much easier than the closest relation. He explains this by saying that people who have known a person well for a long time lose sight of the features and see considerably distorted.

AT THE DUNDEE CASH STURE OF C. F. HALL.

More Than Usual Inducements at the Great Bargain Giving Establishment-A General Cut in Prices All

The annual inventory or summing up of the year's business is now on at the Dundee Cash store of C. F. Hall. The tusiness has shown remarkable growth, exceeding in volume that of any previous year. Prices have been low, profits have been low, and C. F. open a meat market in the Howarth Hall Co. are the acknowledged leaders building, moved his household goods in their lines. It is easier to count here last Tuesday. cash than yards of merchandise and with that end in view, unheard of discounts will be made without regard to cost or value.

CLOAKS AND JACKETS.

Ladies' jackets, first class styles, this year's garments, bought late and at less than cost at time of purchase. will be sold at one half off regular rates. That is, a \$6 jacket at \$4, a \$9 jacket for \$6, etc., etc. We will also Four cans 9 cent corn for 25 cents place on sale about 100 good warm jackets, capes, cloaks, etc., costing from \$2.25 to \$7.00 each, at 98 cents. Many of these are large circulars and the cloth is worth three times what we ask. This is your opportunity.

GOOD THINGS IN DRESS GOODS.

GLOVES AND MITTENS. Special marked down sale of gloves and mittens. Gents' kid mittens 25 cents; buck gloves at 49 cents; gloves at 25, 35, 49 and 69 cents. Absolutely half price.

GREAT SHOE SALE.

Warm lined slippers for ladies, heretofore \$1, now (a) and 79 cents; felt shoes at 49 and 59 cents; chiltheir fancy flour this week at the re- drens' warm lined slippers 50 and 69 cents; ladies'-shoes at 95 cents and \$1.29; boys' shoes; lace and button, best goods made, sizes 3 to 514, for 98 cents: 500 pairs men's and boys' felt boots, best goods, leather stayed, 50 cents a pair; two buckle felt overs 28 cents and \$1.29; boys boots, sizes 8 to Franklin R. Sodt spent several days the past week with friends in the cents; boys arctics, 19 cents; ladies storm rubbers 44 cents. We are making special inducements on Dundes Shoe company's goods. Children's shoes 59 cents; Misses' shoes 79 cents; 170 pairs ladies' shoes at 59 and 79 cents a pair. Absolutely solid.

MEN'S OVERCOATS. At a reduction which you will appreciate. \$6 overcoats for \$4; overlarge and you are always sure to find overcoats once, now \$9.60. Everything goes.

We sell you best flour for 90 cents; 25 pounds granulated sugar for SI: first class tea 15 cents a pound: A 1 coffee 17 cents; stick candy 6 cents a pound. Constantly on hand—lard, lard compound, vegetole, butterine-all of Armour's make.

MILLINERY GOODS. An elegant line of trimmed hats that go for less than the cost of production-one quarter and one third off regular prices.

GENERAL REMARKS.

We have many specialties. new tract the attention of close cash buy. ers. The business of 1895 must show an increase over 1894, and cut prices past will be given in the future. We will sell you goods cheaper than the cheapest and the proof lies in personal examination by you of the bargains offered by the Dundee Cash Store of C. F. Hall. We can clearly demonstrate to you that we are the people. One price—always cash every time. We will give your money back on all unsatisfactory purchase when goods are returned in good order. Make our acquaintances, we can be of use Yours truly, to you.

C. F. HALL Co. DR. HOLMES' EXPERIMENT. His Spirit Glimpses at the Secret of

Creation.

Dr. Holmes once told a dinner party how he once undertook to solve the enigma of creation. Having observed that when unconsciousness is consciously approached-when the mind is on the confines of two worlds-there arise sublime and voluminous, but fugacious thoughts, and having satisfied himself that in these thoughts, if they could only be caught and transcribed, there lay enshrined the secret of the universe, he determined that by a supreme effort of the will he would catch and transcribe them. So, placing himself in his armchair, with pen, ink and paper at hand, he inhaled the vapor of chloroform. As drowsipess stole over him, and just as unconsciousness was impending, those sublime and marvelous thoughts arose, and by a vigorous effort he seized his pen and wrote, he knew not what, for before he had finished he fell back unconscious. When he awoke, with trembling anxiety, he turned to the sheet of paper, on which he could read in scrawling characters, but quite legible, the secret of the universe, written in these words: "A strong smell of turpens tine pervades the whole."

F. L. WATERMAN.

Dealer in

Groceries.

Fruits, Vegetables and Barery Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Nuts and Confectionery,

IGE GREAM AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.

III

Barrington.

"Hard Times" Bargains!

Children's School Shoes, Child's Pebble Goat Shoes (8 to 11 I-2)

Besides the above we have a full line of "SELZ" Boots and Shoes. Also Fell Boots and Shoes and Rubber Boots and Shoes in all sizes.

Clothing

Marked down 10 to 30 per cent. Men's Suits, 74 to \$18. Overcoats, \$4 to \$18. Also large line of Canvas and Rubber Coats, Overalls, Jackets, etc., at greatly

Men's Furnishing Goods,

Underwear, Dress and Neglige Shirts, Hats, Caps, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Hose, Gloves, etc. A full line of Ladies' and Children's

Underwear and Hosiery.

A Complete Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries Always on Hand.

Trunks! Valises! Trunks!

We are sole agents for the celebrated "NEW HOME," "CLIMAX" and "FA-VORITE Sewing Machines.

Agency for Steamship Tickets and Foreign Remittances

B. H. SODT & SON.

Come and See

Our large and varied assortment of ...

Ready-Made Glothing, Gustom-Made Fur Goats,

Jackets, Gloves, Mittens, Etc.

Suits Made to Order in the Latest Styles.

A complete line of samples to select from.

Opposite the Depot.

H. WALTER, Barrington, III.

Webster's Dictionary...

Is a very useful publication, and contains a vast amount of valuable information which can be found in no other book; but, notwithstanding the enormous expense and years of toil necessary to produce this mastodonic piece of work, it

Is a Flat Failure,

Either as a work of fiction or compendium of general news. Still it answers the purpose for which it was published better than any other book we know of, and covers the entire field—as a dictionary.

As a Newspaper

We are trying to do the same thing for thi community—to cover the entire local news field to the entire satisfaction of our patrons. Its our business to watch over the best interests of this town and county—to nurture its industries and foster its enterprises.

MINESS MEN WHO DESIRE TO DO BUSINESS IN A BUSINESS WAY SHOULD REMEMBER THAT HOME FOLKS ARE CONSUMERS, AND THAT THIS

PAPER REACHES 'EM