#### BARRINGTON.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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 Builey, 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 10:3) a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabtath 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. Saobath school at 9:15

MATHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. T. E. Ream. pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:3) a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Children's services at 5 p m the staty friday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursary at 7:30 p. m.

#### SOCIETY NOTICES.

LOUNSBURY LODGE No 751, A. F. and A. M. Meets at their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. L. A. Powers, W. M.; C H. Kendali, S. W.; A. L. Robe tsch. J. W.; A. T. Ulitsch, Sec.; C. B. Otis, Treas; J M. Thrasher, S. D.: J. P. Brown, J. D : A. Gleason Tyler: J. W. Dacy, S. S.: Wm. Young, J. S.: Robert Bailey, Chaplain E. W. -hipman, Marshal

BARRINGTON CAMP No. 809, Modern Woodmen of America, meets at their ball the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. F. E. Smith, V. C.: J. M. Thrisher, E. R.; John Robertson, B.; M. T. Lamey, ele le: E. H. Sodt, Escort: Wm. Antholtz. Waterman: H. P. Askew, Sentry: L. A. Pow rs John Hatje and Fred Beinhoff, Managers: C. H. Kendall, Physician.

BARRINGTON TENT, No. 7), K. O. T M -Meetson their half the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. T. H. Creet. P. C. E. H. Folt, C.: Silas Robertson, L. C. F. E. Smith, S.: J. M. Thraster, R. K.: Rev. Robert Bailey, Chap: C. P. Hawley, F. K.; Arthur Jayne M. A.; M. A. Bennett, 1st M. G.; Fred Koelling, 2d. M. G.; H. Roloff, S.; John Sprocchi, P.

BARRINGTON POST NO. 275; G. A. R., Department of Ill.-Meets every second Friday of the month at their hall. Charles Senn, Com: G. W. Johnson, S. V. C.: Wm. Humphrey, J. V. C.: A. Gleason, Q. M.: C. Bogart, Chaplain: A. S. Henderson, G. D.: L. Krahn, O. G.: H. Reuter, Sergt.

W. R. C. No. 85. Meets at G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Mrs. Emily Hawley, Pres.: Mrs. Lucy Townsend, 2d V. P. Mrs Arietta Sizer, J. V. C.: Miss Rob e Brookway, Treas. Mrs. Rute Runyan Chaptein Mrs Emma Wool. Conductor: Mrs. Julia Robertson,

#### VILLAGE OFFICERS.

P. E. Hawley Preid II. C. P. Sandman, John Robertson, H. T. Abbott, John Collen, Wm. Grunan John Hatje ...... Trustees
Miles T. Lamey. ..... Village Clerk L. Robertson ..... Treasurer A. A. Sandman ..... Street Commissioner

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

P. E. Hawley ......Presides 

OF SANDMAN & GO.,

Interest allowed in time deposits. Firstclass commerc al paper for sale.

JOHN ROBERTSON, Prest. A L. ROBERTSON, Cashier. JOHN C. PLAGGE, V.ce-Prest h. C. P. SANDMAN.

### MILES T. LAMEY. Notary Public and

Fire Insurance Agent.

Collections Given Prompt Attention.

BARRINGTON. ILL. M. C. McINTOSH,

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HENRY BUTZOW,

## BAKERY

CONFECTIONERY. Fruits, Gigars, Tobacco, Etc

Ice Cream and Oyster Parlors in

H. BUTZOW.

Barrington, Ill.

THEODOR H. SCHUTT,

### Manufacturer and Dealer to BOOTS AND SHOES.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

I also carry a large stock of Rubbers, Felt and Rubber Boots

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

THEODOR M. SCHUTT, Barrington, III. LOCAL AND PERSONAL

A number of the members of the Woman's Relief Corps went to Carpentersville to visit with Mrs Stewart Miller, formerly of this place. They were highly entertained. Rev. J. N. Adran made a very pleasant after dinner speech. Those of Carpentersville attending were Rev. J. N Adran and wife, Mrs C Miller and sons, and Mrs. Moon. The ladies report a very pleasant time and had a fine sleigh

ride Mesdames Flora Lines and C. B. Otis were Chicago visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitney enter-

taine la number of Barrington visitors at their home near Lake Zurich. A pleasant time is reported.

Miss Todd expects to start a class in dressmaking at Elgin soon.

The Standard sewing machine runs very fast and light. A great saving of time and strength.

Mr. Fred Dobler and wife of Elgin visited his brother, Mr. John C. Dobler, Tuesday. Rev. Flawcett of the Elgin M. E. church will give a lecture here under

the auspices of the Epworth league Tuesday evening, Feb. 26. Admission for adal's. 25 cents: children, 10 cents His subject will be. "Mr. John Horner of Grumble Corner." Do not miss this lecture, as it is sure to interest you.

coffee for \$1,00 at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s. The Catholic ladies of Barrington have formed an organization to be known as the Woman's Christian Char-

Dr. Clausius has been appointed a local surgeon for the C. & N. W. railway to succeed Dr. John Zahn, re-

Mrs. T. J. Crowley and Mrs. Grady of Chicago were visitors here Wednesday. Mrs. Grady will remain for a

Mr. R. Burton went to Dwight, Ill .. Wednesday for medical treatment. The tramps are again beginning to move. Our village marshal helped

several to move Tuesday Good plug tobacco 28 cents per pound at A. W. Meyer & Co. s.

Stenger Sunday, Feb. 17--a boy. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Hitzman and Mr. Fred Teichler of Dundee visited Mr. Preident John C. Dobler, who is quite sick, dur-

ing the present week. for his home at Albany, Wis., for a

for \$25 cash.

Rev. Robert Bailey and Mr. M. C. Woodstock Friday of last week. Some repairs are being made on the

Miss Clara Silker has been unable to

attend school on account of sickness the past week. Rev. T. E. Ream went to Dunning Friday to visit his brother, who is sick.

The next regular meeting of the Barrington, . Illinois Maecabees will be yarn night. The program of the evening will be "yarn pinning" by the best of local talent' A general banking business transacted Messrs. T. H. Creet, D. F. Lamey, August Meyer, Henry Berger and other Sir Knights, who have records in this line will add to the 'yarniness' of the occasion. We withhold by requist the name of the champion C- who will be present and meet all comers in his

> Mr. W. H. Selleck, who has been in Theemolov of the McCormick Harvest- money taken from a bank established in pany. Mr. Sellick has gained for deserved reputation for his honesty. to protect American citizens. and uprightness and always attended strictly to his own business. When it was found necessary on account of his health to leave this climate they gladly made the necessary arrangements for the change. While living at Barrington Mr. Selleck made for himself many friends who regret his departure, int wish him that success which he s well deserves.

"Washington and His Times" will be the subject for the evening service at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Feb. 24. All are invited.

#### DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Old Crusty says that the average woman can make better excuses than she can bread.

Blanc he Clara is deeply interested in hypnotism. Lucy-Yes, she is 29, and she isn't engaged yet.

Miss Chicago-You never loved him. Then why did you marry him? Mrs. Northshore-Force of habit. A ham is greatly improved if after

boiling it is wrapped in buttered paper and baked for an hour. A woman arrested in Fond du Lac

for masquerading in men's clothes had a curling iron in her pistol pocket. Another dorm itory for women, to bear the name of Mrs. Kate N. Doggett, will be erected on the grounds

of the Chicago university. Milton, W. Va., has a military company composed entirely of girls. They are under the drilling tutorship of a captain of the state militia, and

propose to appear in public when they become proficient. A man shot his wife while she was baking bread. At his trial the plea of self-defense was urged. He was convicted, however, as the law held that bread if he did not want to.

THOUSANDS GO HUNGRY.

Government Relief for Newfoundland's Destitute People Is W.thdrawn.

St. Johns, N. F., Feb. 22.-The destitution arising from the financial crisis is increasing. In this city about 7,000 persons are regularly receiving relief. The funds for this purpose are becoming low and there is yet another month of real hardship before the poor. The Herald, by a bread-baking contest, secured 1,000 loaves to-day which it will distribute. The government has been contributing \$1,000 weekly for the benefit of the poor but this has now been withdrawn. The government intimates its intention of starting relief works. The opposition press accuses the government of cutting off its contribution to the relief fund in order to devote the \$1,000 weekly to a corruption fund to be used in the elections which occur within a fortnight.

#### STATES REPRESENTED.

Some of the Appropriations Made for Monuments.

Washington, Feb. 22.- Information has been received by the Chickamauga park commission that the Illinois legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$65,500 for monuments for the troops of that state at the national park, and that it is expected to have them erected before the dedication of the park in September A letter from a member of Three and one third pounds of Java | the Wisconsin commission says that an appropriation from that state of \$20,800 is assured and it is expected that its commission will be ready to begin the erection of its monuments in June. The Kansas legislature has also made provisions for erecting monuments to the troops of that state.

#### Kills His Young Wife in Jealousy.

Decatur. Ind., Feb. 22. - Samuel Young, 70 years old, in a fit of mad jealousy made his young wife leave his house at Willshire, Ohio. She started for her sister's home,a half mile away. He overtook her and stabbed her with a butcher knife. She managed to reach her sister's home, where she died. The alarm was given, and crowds of enraged of the started in pursuit of Young. The reached his house, which the crowd broke open, and, entering, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas they found Young had hanged himself.

#### Mayor of Des Moines on Triak

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 22- Mayor Hillis was placed on trial before the council yesterday. It charged by four Mr. W. H. Brockway left Tuesday , policeman that he disposed of certain privileges for money which went into his own pocket. The other parties to these transactions, it is charged, are best grade Schuttle sewing machine Jim Falkner and L. M. Rinchart, both gamblers. The policemen who make the charges were discharged by the McIntosh attended the Baptist rally at | mayor for alleged non-performance of orders to close up gambling.

#### Our Bonds in Demand.

London, Feb. 21.-Messrs. Rothschild yesterday announced that the American loan had been covered a little over twenty times. The Rothschilds did not intend to take any portion of the amount of the loan that has been allotted to America. Subscriptions for the loan were not opened in Paris, all the French subscriptions having been made here aLrge subscriptions were made in England outside of oLndon, proportionately at a par with those in

#### France Threatens San Domingo.

Washington, Feb. 22.-France is taking steps to make San Domingo yield to its demand for restitution of the ing Machine to at Chicago for the San Domingo by French capital, and alpast six years, left Tuesday evening | so for a large indemnity for the damage for Caldwell. Idaho, where he will done as a result of this action, French still remain in the employ of the com- gunboat has been sent to the port of Santo Domingo and several more will himself while in their employ a well follow. Our government is taking steps

Hawaiian Torture Story Asa'n Denied

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.-The story first printed in San Francisco last week, telling of great cruelty visited upon Capt. Davis, an American, and others, extort informationby the Hawaiian o4cials in order to extort information about the recent revolution in that country, is vigorously denied by the Hawaiian Gazette of Feb. 5, a copy of which paper was received in this city yqesterday.

Michigan Prohibition Convention. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 22 .- The prohibition state convention yesterday nom-

inated Myron H. Walker of Grand Rapids for justice of the Supreme Court and D. B. Reed of Hillsdale and Noah W. Cheever of Ypsilanti for regents of the university. A new state central committee was elected with Michael J. Fanning of Jackson as chairman.

Jealousy Causes a Murder. Antonite, Colo, Feb. 22 -Leander

Mestas shot and killed Juan Trujillo at this place. Trujillo was married a short time ago and Mestas has always; been jealous of him. Trujillo was going to bed early last night when Mestas came to his window and shot him in the back with a rifle. The murderer was captured near Gallegos.

#### Daughters of the Revolution.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday elected Mrs. Mary McP. Foster, wife of the ex-secretary of state, president-general, and Mrs. Charles Sweet Johnson, vice-presidentgeneral in charge of organization.

#### Swift for Mayor of Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 22. George B. Swift was nominated for mayor of Chicago by the republican convention yesterday. by the republican convention yesterday. Treasury officials assert that an immediate suspention of gold payments and the did not want to.

The nomination was by acclamation. A mediate suspention of gold payments was only averted by the bond contract. full city ticket was also hominated.

### LORD ROSEBERY WINS

ENGLISH MINISTER'S ADMINIS-TRATION UPHELD.

Sir Henry James' Motion Adopted in House of Commons - French ops Have a Hard Fight in Ton--uable News.

ondon, Feb. 22.-Lord Rosebery's ninistration has passed successfully ough a storm which its opponents ed would overwhelm it and which ay of its friends believed would re-re the most skillful statesmanship weather. Thequestion that preciped the dangerous situation was made Sir Henry James, calling attention the import duties on cotton, recently ded upon by the government of In-It is asserted by many of the manturers of Manchester and other cotcenters in Lancashire that the imtion of these duties has had a most ous effect on their business, and desired the imperial government ntervent for their abolition. By a ority of 195, the Rosebery ministry mphantly repelled the attacks of its allants.

### ENCH FIGHT HARD IN TONGUIN

Kill Thirteen Soldiers-Troops

Capture Long Bai. rseilles, Feb. 22.-The French mail mship has arrived here from Ton-, bringing advices that a French oy, composed of twenty-two men; attacked in December by a party of quinese pirates. Thirteen French iers were killed and eight wounded. olumn of French troops captured g Bai, a stronghold of the pirates. 11, after sharp fighting, in which e French soldiers were killed and

a Settlement Has Been Reached neztzaltenango, Guatemala, Feb. 22. ens Miron, commander of the Guatear forces on the frontier, has rened from the capital, where he was ed by the minister of war to coafer h the president. He says there is every reason to believe a pacific dement has already been reached. erything is quiet along the border.

Cruiser Chicago to Come Home. giers, Feb. 22.-The United States iser Chicago, which has been in Euean waters for several years, has led from here for New York. The Europe to relieve the Chicago, has gone

to Palermo, Sieily.

Li Hung Chang to Go to Japan. Tien Tsin, Feb. 22 - It is now certain that Li Hung Chang will go to Japan as envoy to negotiate peace with that

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Religious Bill Introduced Which Will Cause Sharp Debate.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22-Representative Merriam yesterday introduced a bill repealing the act of 1845 and the act amendatory thereto passed in 1861 authorizing certain bishops of the catholic church to hold property in trust for the use of the catholic church and societies. The repealing bill provides that "No right to property acquired under said act shall be devested by the repeal of said acts." Representative Merriam said the object of the measure was merely to abolish special laws which gave such an advantage to the catholic churches over other churches and place them on an equal footing as regards the holding of real estate and other property.

In the senate Senator Humphrey offered a resolution that the senate when it adjourn stand adjourned until Tuesday next at 10 o'clock. It was adopted and sent to the house for concurrence. The house refused and reported with a similar request for adjournment until 10 o'clock Monday. On motion of Senator Crawford the senate refused to concur. Senator Bogardus introduced a bill to provide for the treatment and cure of habitual drunkards under the direction and order of the courts of record and providing for the payment of such treatment from the public funds, and to repeal all inconsistent laws. Senator Craig introduced a bill to amend the law in regard to the organization and management of fraternal beneficial societies. It provides that traveling men and other bodies which have no ritualistic formation may organize under the

The senate adjourned on motion of Senator Berry, until 5 p. m. Saturday. In the house Mr. Callahan introduced a resolution eulogizing the late Frederick Douglass. The motion to reconsider the vote by which the Jones libel bill was committed to the judiciary committee Wednesday was made a special order for next Tuesday morning. The house adjourned until 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Arrangements for Douglass' Funeral Washington, Feb. 22.-Arrangements for the funeral of Frederick Douglass contemplates the final interment in Mount Hope Cemetery Rochester, N. Y,. early next week, probably Tuesday. The remains will lie in state in the church for several hours preceding the funeral. Many callers made the journey to Anacostia Heights to tender their condolence to the bereaved family. Telegrams of condolence has arrived in great numbers.

The house passed the bill to make the pensions of all veterans of the Mexican war \$12 per month

Treasury officials assert that an imwas only averted by the bond contract.

## BARGAINS!

**BARGAINS!** 

### A. W. MEYER & CO.

Are offering the Highest Crade of Croceries a the lowest prices ever known. See what \$1.00 will buy:

25 lbs granulated sugar	\$1.00
22 lbs choice raisins	1.00
5 lbs Rio coffee	1.00
4 lbs Peaberry coffee	1.00
3 lbs Java and Mocha coffee	1.00
13 2-lb cans choice corn	1.00
13 3-lb cans good tomatoes	1.00
7 3-lb cans California table peaches	1.00
7 3-16 cans Camornia table peaches	1.00
7 6-lb cans pie peaches	1.00
11 3-lb cans pumpkins	1.00
5 cans Meyer's baking powder	
7 cans Economy baking powder	1.00
11 cans Empress corn	1.00
21 bars white borax soap	1.00
8 lbs tea dust	1.00
16 lbs pure soda	1.00
5 lbs smoking tobacco	1.00
4 lbs uncolored Japan tea	1.00
4 gals fancy syrup	1.00
	4 5 8

In addition to the above bargains we wish to call your attention to OUR BEST FLOUR. For quality it has no equal. Our price, only \$3.50 per barrel. We are also selling

50-lb sack rye flour	. 5	.90
50-lb sack pastry flour		.90
25-lb sack pure buckwheat	•	.75
25-lb sack Maslin flour	•	.45
12 1-2-lb sack Craham		.25
12 1-2-lb sack corn meal	1 • 1	.22

The above is but a sample of the bargains we are offering. When you come to our store we will show you many more.

A. W. MEYER & CO.,

Barrington, III.

## CHOICE + MEATS

THE NEW MEAT MARKET

-OF-

## BURTON IS GHE PLACE FOR THE BEST

VEGEGABLES,

Fresh and Salt Meats,

### FISH OYSTERS.

Armour's Celebrated Hams, Sausages, Etc.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU + Open Sundays Until 9 a. m

R. BURTON, Barrington, III.

A Good Investment.

A better investment for so little money can not be found than \$1 placed for a years' subscription for the REVIEW. If you are not a subscriber on Tuesday and Saturday of each you should be, for there is nothing in week to receive taxes this line so welcome or more interesting to the home than a good home paper We are receiving many new suberibers every week which goes to show the interest the public are taking in the REVIEW. If you are not a subs riber don't wait, but subscribe now and get all the news promptly every week.

Stop a Minute.

And consider if the pills (no matter what kind) you have taken for your constitution have really done you any good. Are you not more and more liable to this trouble? Try Caldwell's 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.,

JOHN WELCH

Do You Want to Rent? We have the renting of dwellings in different localities of Barrington, If you wish to rent call at the REVIEW office and see what we have for you.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve-

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hand, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi ively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money re-

funded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. L. Waller

DEVICES FOR ENTERTAINING three cups 25 cents each, and her THE INVALID.

Amusements for the Long Hours of Sickness—The Teatable and the Short Purse-Too Much Elbow Grease-Answering Incitations.

To Entertain Invalids.

The hardest thing to bear in illness is not always the real suffering, but the trial of being set aside, of having no part in the life or the world about us-of being forgotten and unmissed, writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland in the Ladies Home Journal. The thought brings with it a keen sense of one's unimportance that is not only humbling but humiliating. Anything that carries the assurance that we are lovingly remembered is the best possible "tonic," and little tokens of thoughtful kindness are treasured when things of infinitely more intrinsic value cease to interest or

In the rush and turmoil of our busy modern life there are many who "fall by the way," overtaxed nerves exacting a terrible penalty-and months of weakness succeed hours of imprudent spending of vital force.

Elaborate fancy work is, of course. too taxing to the strength and patience of an invalid, but a long straight scarf, made a little at a time, in the plainest of knitting stitches, will not tire the eyes, fingers or attention, and the maker may rejoice in doing something useful, since these same scarfs are eagerly sought by the charitable institutions, which distribute them to newsboys and others. Drawn well about the throat and crossed on the chest they were pronounced by one little street arab as "most as good as an overcoat."

A little down pillow, covered with the soft, pliant German ticking, is a luxury that once known will never be relinquished. It is most comforting to a pain-weary back, tucked in at just the right place. It can be turned over again and again without effort, and present a cool surface to the cheek heated by a nervous restlessness when sleep proves elusive. Two or three fine and dainty linen cases should accompany the gift.

A screen made of some pretty flowered China silk is useful to protect from draughts, and is a cheerful object to look upon. I heard the other day of a screen whose entire surface was covered with the photographs of friends.

Lying day after day in the same position the eyes weary of the familiar objects. Often the wall paper is a source of real torment.

To a sick girl a friend once gave a simple frame that could be adjusted to pictures of several sizes. Every few days the girl's eyes opened in pleased surprise to find a new picture opposite her bed. The frame held simply some pretty prints that came with the Christmas numbers of English illustrated periodicals, and which had been treasured year after year to serve some such purpose. The lady called them her "loan collection," and they brightened many a sick room. Indeed a great deal of pleasill by lending some of our own little household goods. A bit of bric-a-brac, a clock with soft cathedral chimes, or some choice etchings will serve to keep us lovingly in mind. An invaless handling.

A little bed table-which is only a wooden tray with short legs is all invitation for Monday night. I shall most a necessity, but if our friend has | be out of town." And this was writnot known the comfort of one we are | tenby a youth who should have known fortunate to have her owe to us the pleasure of its possession.

An adjustable back rest is also a boon to one able to sit up but a short time. It supplies the firmness that the tired back itself has temporarily lost.

A tiny silver bell to summon the attendant, a pretty vase to hold flowers. a scrap-basket, soft, worsted slippersthere is no end to the trifles that may bring comfort, and pleasure to one "shut in."

A gift of some bit of one's own handiwork has an added value to a real friend.

Cheap and I retty.

Betty has long been distinguished among her friends as the only woman of their acquaintance who did not own a teatable. Betty did not enjoy the unique distinction or the lack that gave rise to it. She has chafed under her inability to brew a cup of tea any time she had a caller and has inwardly vowed to redeem her reputation by a teatable which would be the envy of all her friends. Still Betty is poor. She has collected her teatable belongings slowly, but they are now collected and the corner where she has it is a thing of beauty.

In the first place there is a screen, the frame of which was made by an obliging carpenter for a small sum and painted by Betty herself with black paint. Then she mounted it in shirred silk, all poppies and big sleepy green leaves on a white them are now wearing hosiery made ground. Against this screen the tea- entirely of the costly fabric, with an table stands out all white and bright embroidery of seed pearls on the inand gay.

advantage of simplicity when Betty | dainty. - New York times. bought it. She painted it white. The top she covered with a cloth all

MATRONS AND MAIDS. swings from its high iron stand next to the table. It cost Betty \$5: Her teaset of blue and white was \$1, her three spoons 40 cents apiece. The cracker jar some one gave her and the tray in its unpainted condition was 50 cents. The table cost 50 cents, and the screen, including the silk, 82. She can't give very extensive teas as yet, but for \$11 she has certainly not done badly.

To Much Elbow Grease Used. "I have found," said one of those modern housekeepers whose ideas, according to the Milwaukee Journal, would horrify her maternal ancestors if they could but hear them, "that elbow grease, when applied to the laundry work is not the much bepraised thing that I have always been brought up to believe it was, and in some cases it is a detriment to successful and careful washing. By dint of many experiments I have dis-covered that a small table or a flat board and a soft, small scrubbing brush will work wonders. I can take an ordinary garment with collar and sleeves badly soiled and cleanse it by this process in one-third of the time and with infinitely less hard work than the average laundress. I make a mixture of soap and kerosene oil and let it stand over night, or prepare it and keep it in a stoppered jug or bottle. With a soft brush rub the collar and cuffs and all of the soiled places, then roll the garment for a few minutes while others are being done. When all are prepared begin with the first and rinse and brush the surface with hot soapsuds. In nine cases out of ten the garment will need no further rubbing. I do not approve of clothes being merely scalded. They need not be boiled for any length of time, but should have about one to three minutes in actual boiling suds. This dissolves any gummy substances that may not rub out of the fibers, and makes the clothes more clean and certainly more healthful. Clothes soaked over night in warm suds made with the soap and kerosene mixture will wash easier, look better, to say nothing of wearing much longer than those laundried in the ordinary

Helen's Gould's Uninteresting Bables. The words, Reserve the cots for the two most uninteresting babies." always accompany the check Miss Helen Gould sends each year for the support of two beds in the babies' shelter connected with the Church of the Holy Communion in New York. She is especially interested in hospitals for children and in day nurseries, and likes to take under her particular charge the little ones whom others would be likely to find unattractive. At her levely home of Lyndhurst, at Irving-on-the-Hudson, where Miss Gould lives most of the time, she has each Saturday morning a sewing class of little girls, the children of the workmen on her place. The gates of Lyndhurst always stand open, except on Sunday, and anyone may enter and make the round of the grounds and extensive greenhouses.

In Answering Invitations.

There seems to be a good deal of uncertainty prevailing in regard to the proper way of answering an inure may be given to a friend who is vitation. The rule is simple: Be guided entirely by the form in which that invitation is given. If it was informal, then your reply is in bad taste if it be not informal, too. If it were in the third person, you should not lid's room is usually so sheltered, so presime to word your answer in the daintily kept, that the articles are in first. A declination was once seen no great danger of accident or care- which ran thus: "Mr. So-and-so regrets that he will be unable to accept Mrs Such-and-such-a-person's kind better, tob.-Philadelphia Times.

For the Lover of Stocks.

Here is a suggestion for the girl whose heart has been conquered by the gay little stock. In order to have the collar fit smoothly and also to be able to change it at will, have the neck of the gown most simply finished by a binding of black ribbon. Sew black eyes around the neck at a distance of two inches apart. Then saw to the lower edge of all your stock collars hooks, as many as will correspond to the eyes of the dress. The stock will be held firmly in place by thus hooking it to the neck of the gown. It will look better, feel better, and allow a variety of changes.

A Mother's Love.

Oleve most fond and steadfast true. That never wavered yet nor died. But live and glows a lifetime through Thou; h little prized and sorely tried Too oft. alas, in Youth's fresh day, So carelessly our footstaps rave. That mid the pleasures of our way We half forget our mother's love. The hopes of Youth like leaves are borne

Away by Time's resistless flow, And in the maze of anxious days We's arcely note them as they go-But, while this gift on earth may bleis, Or shine upon us from above, Our hearts shall own with thankfulness The treasure of a mother's love

Extravagant Hostery. Grand dames in Paris have gone a step further than stockings with real lace insertions, that have been their' extravagance this season. Some of step. These real lace stockings are It was a plain little table having, as fine and cobwebby as a veil or says the New York World, the great scarf, and are expensive as they are

To Make Black Coffee.

An approved way to make black beautiful with drawn work and dull coffee is to put four tablespoonfuls blue embroidery. A dull blue china of pure, pulverized Mocha coffee in a tray, which Betty herself painted, warm, dry coffee pot and pour over it. holds the part little teanot, the cream gradually a pint of boiling water. jug, sugar basin, and cracker jar. Stand the pot in a bain Marie, or in a There are two or three little teacups saucepan of boiling water, so that proof and inexpensive. "Could any man tea. An old-fashioned flask holds the hot, it still does not boil. When this an ancient shop the tea. The kettle strainer, it is ready for use.

#### PRETTY ARCHICTECTS

NEW YORK HAS TWO PROMI-NENT PLANNERS.

The Misses Hand and Gannon Are Very Successful at Their Profession and Have Accomplished Great Things In House and Tenement Designs.

New York Correspondence.

usurped by men, in which the world thinks the gentler sex would not succeed. However, members of seem to think otherwise, for they are loath to adopt its Who could plan a

RCHITECTURE

s a paying profes-

commodious dwelling house better than a woman? Who should know the conveniences of pantry, stairways, closets, etc., more thoroughly than the one whose knowledge has to keep the establishment in running order? Who more efficiently than a housewife should plan the essentials of good housewifery? That in the present time a man does more completely comprehend these things is due to training more than inheritance or intuition.

The difficulty has been that until the last two years little inducement in the way of practical training has been offered for girls. The advantages for architectural perfection have all been given to the men. Even the opening of such a department in the School of Applied Design was a supply to create a demand and the small class of five women who joined were persuaded into

Men who had so long dominated the profession laughed at the feminine sport, as they termed it. Their experience went to show that women designed beautiful buildings that were not in the least practicable. Therefore, when the class opened, the architects who were elected as tutors said that the girls would be given the benefit of practical

Now the men are looking with some degree of admiration upon the work already accomplished by these very women Miss Hands and Miss Gannon, who have an office in New York, are trying to bring themselves more quickly into prominence by solving the tenement house problem. Mr. Richard Watson Gilder of the Century has taken both young women with him on investigating tours through the slum districts. Miss Hands and Miss Gannon have talked to tenement house keepers and secured their views on necessary improvements. They have also taken coufisel with the College Settlement wo-

cure their future. It will also prove that women have succeeded in still another

art and industry.
This will not be the first approved work of these clever girls. The Florence sanitarium in San Francisco is of their planning. Two dwelling houses in Mount Vernon, two more on Staten Island, one at Jamaica, L. I. and the Rockaway Hunt club have been finished, while three churches and a California millionaire's home await their plans for construction. This record seems sufficiently bright to encourage other women in studying architecture as a profession.

Miss Mercer of Pennsylvania is another promising young architect. The splendid woman's building at the coming interstate exposition at Atlanta, Ga., will bear testimony to her talent.

Miss Belden and Miss Hayden are reckoned among the few others whose successes seem to prophesy a golden the feminine gender | future. As a measure of equality these gentle aspirants have gained the notice



of their haughty brethren by each having been invited to join the Sketch club of New York and to enter the competi-

tion at the Beaux Arts in Paris. The cost of a course of study in architecture is small. Two seasons at 150 each complete the work, with six months in elementary drawing. Then it is wiser to go into an architect's office for a year of work, to gain actual experience.

JOCELYN DAVIES.

SHE PRACTICES LAW.

An Iowa Women Boldly Enters Upon a Legal Career.

Dubuque (Iowa) Correspondence. Mrs. John B. Utt of Dyersville, Dubuque county, recently admitted to practice in Iowa courts, was born in this city. She is the daughter of one men, who, after long battling, are fa- of Dubuque's first settlers and most es-



MRS. JOHN B. UTT.

miliar with the grossest defects of the teemed citizens, ex Mayor John D. a tenement 25x100 feet, where families can be healthfully housed.

When I saw them they were elated over their work. Their newly completed plans gave light, air and separation for every family, making the house fire



in readiness for the cup of afternoon though the coffee gets thoroughly do better than that?" they queried. if these two young girls-for they are tea. An old-fashioned flask holds the hot, it still does not boil. When this only 18 and 20 years of age—have their templated doing when he reached the lampand a caldy from coffee has been rough a design accepted it will mean an order age of 70. He will be 71 in March. He for a \$5,000,000 investment of money in was appointed by President Lincoln in | a cc.y." It was a spotted horse. One | ples countries? she asked. tenements, which, of course, will se- 1865.

present tenement house system. Bush. Her maiden name was Annie Through each garnered experience this M. Bush; she was married to Mr. Utt in feminine firm of architects hope to erect 1886. Her husband was a practicing attorney at Dyersville, and being much of his time absent Mrs. Utt began to study law to enable her to attend to her husband's business when absent. Becoming interested she extended her studies to every branch of the legal profession, and having a liking for it, knowledge came easy. She decided to study for admission to the bar, and having prepared herself appeared before the comittee of the Supreme court at Des Moines Jan. 14 and 15 last in a class of thirty-four applicants. The examination was very strict, lasting two days. Of the class ten were rejected some of whom were graduates of law schools. When her name appeared among the successful applicants there was general applause. Mrs. Utt is a brunette, of fine appearance and pleas-manners. She will devote her attention to equity cases, preparation of papers, and pleadings before the judges, and will undoubtedly make her mark among the lady lawyers of the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. B. Davis of Columbus, Ohio, threw away a fortune when he invented the locomotive cowcatcher and forgot to

Judge Charles L. Benedict of the United States District court for the eastern district of New York, has decided to resign, as he had always con-

THE ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE PURITAN.

Sallie Coleman's Two Red Shoes That Were New Two Hundred Years Ago-What Aunt Laura Knows About Compositions-Pick Tooths.

Two Red Shoes.

Two hundred years ago, if you had been alive, you might have seen her and talked with her, this little girl, who was a baby in those distant years of the seventeenth century, when Milton was writing those stately cantos of the "Paradise Lost," and King Philip and his Indians were making so much trouble for our greatgrandfathers on the New England frontiers.

How curious she would look to us in her quaint, old-fashioned dress, made just like her mother's, so that she resembled a little old woman in miniature! Her jacket of white linen was drawn about her waist with a black cord, and met the blue woolen petticoat that had not a flounce or a ruffle on it.

She wore on her head, over her short, silky curls, a small, stiff linen cap, for bangs had not been invented then. A pair of red shoes completed the toilet of this little Puritan maiden except when she went to church, and then she put on a high crowned, steeple shaped hat and threw a long red cloak over her shoulders.

Very much like this, excepting the hat and cloak, looked little Sally Coleman one September morning in 1677.

She was only a 5-year-old girl, and those little red shoes were fresh and new from the counter of a small store in Hatfield, on the Connecticut river, then a small border town. Very proud was Sally of those little red shoes, and she was busy trying them on and thinking how nice they would look on Sunday as she went with her father into the square, barn-like wooden church to listen to one of Parson Tenney's long sermons. She had just put them on and was walking up and down the kitchen floor when she was startled by a loud warwhoop; and immediately several painted Indians, looking very frightful with their war-dress and weapons, rushed in and seized the little lady, red shoes and all, and carried her screaming away.

All in a moment the happy child was made a very sad one. She saw her mother and her little sisters killed by the red men, and her home all in flames; and in company with many another captive she marched into the wilderness.

To Canada, all the way over the frozen lakes and rivers, and the hard, rough ground, a desolate, telious journey in the cold autumn months, tramped the red shoes. Often the little feet were weary, and often little Sally's heart must have been despairing and ready to faint by the wayside.

One of her savage captors took pity on her forlorn condition, and did what he could to help her, carrying her on his brawny shoulders when she could not walk farther, making a soft couch of hemlock boughs for her comfort when they camped at night, and selecting for the homesick little girl the juiciest steaks from the sides of bear and deer that he killed in hunt-

So the red shoes did not wear out, though they had to be mended more than once with stout deer's sinews.

And glad, you may be sure, was the pioneer John Coleman when the faded, worn shoes crossed his threshold, one bright May morning, having. been to Canada and back again, Some good friends of the Colemans had influence enough with the French and the Indians to effect Sally's release, and Count Frontenac, the French governor, ordered a guirl of soldiers to attend the child and her companions back to Hatfield.

And the cunning little shoes, soled with leather from England, bound with silk from Paris, sewed with deer's sinews from the Canadian forests, whose red serge uppers were brought from Holland by way of New 'Amsterdam, may still be seen, soiled and ragged, one of them in the collection of old South church, Boston, the other in the museum of the Memorial association of Deerfield, Mass.

Just think of it-a pair of shoes more than two hundred years old and with such a history! Would you not like to see them? They are much the oldest pair of shoes in America, and I think they ought to be kept

Little Sally grew to be a woman and had children of her own, and I dare say she often told them of the journey those shoes had taken, and of the bitter trials she experienced as a captive among the Indians. Very likely, too, the children thought the shoes quite as wonderful as their mother did, and never tired of hearing their story. I can imagine them on a Sunday night, when all was still and the snow lay white and silent around the pioneer's house, clambering upon their mother's knee and whispering:

"Please tell us about the little red

shoes that went to Canada and back.' The little girl that wore them has been dead these long, long years; and, but for those two little red shoes, it is doubtful if Sally Coleman would be remembered to-day. Certain it is, I should not have had this story to tell, for I should not have thought of it but for seeing the interesting relics during a recent vacation. - Philadel phia Times.

Pick Tooths.

Little Lena was out playing in the the Roman emperors.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. day she had been into a neighbor's louse; as she came home she said: "I saw some kittles with white fedders all over them." She had heard some one say that toothpicks were made of goose quills. One day her papa was out, and upon some one's asking where he was she said he "had gone to get sheep fedders for pick tooths."

Learning How to Write.

Ethel, according to her own schoolgirl phrasing, "hated" to write compositions, and her dislike was about evenly divided between the burden of selecting her own subject and the embarrassment of having one chosen for her. In the first case she never knew what to take, and in the last, the teacher, according to her prejudiced fancy, seemed bound to select the very topic about which she knew nothing, and in which she had no interest. Finally, on a miserable Saturday when her composition was, after much tribulation, finished, she freed her mind to Aunt Laura.

"Nothing to write about?" said auntie. "Dear me, what a pity, in this big world full of interesting things! I suppose you have such a dull time that nothing worth telling ever happens to you."

"Oh, no, it isn't that," said Ethel. 'Lots of things happen, but nothing important enough to write about. Why, our compositions have to be read before the whole school, and how the girls would laugh if I should get up and give an account of some of our larks!"

"Now, I'll tell you what I'd do." said Aunt Laura; I'd keep a notebook."

"Like Hawthorne's?"

"Well, I dare say it would be rather different from his, and so it ought to be. You must write in it the interesting things that happen to you, and put them down in your own way. Make up your mind not to show the book, and then you won't be tempted into affectation. Don't moralize, and don't indulge in reflections, if you can help it."

"Why, I shouldn't even know how to begin."

"I'll show you. A dozen times a day you tell me things that interest me greatly. Think of that country walk you were so happy over last week. When you got home you described the blue sky with its little tufts of woolly clouds, the bank where you found hepaticas; you told me exactly how you scraped away the dead leaves, and what a ridiculous time you had in trying to beg a string at the farmhouse.

"Then you repeated the story of the poor little girl you met on the way home, and said she remarked, as she took some of your luncheon, that she liked fruit cake better than sand-

"But I couldn't put that in a composition!"

"Perhaps not, but the habit of writing will not only help you to gain fluency in the use of the pen; but it will teach you to observe.

"Besides, you will have in your note-book a stock of material to which you can turn when you have nothing to say.

"Remember, above all things, to put down only the exact truth-for nothing that has not the ring of reality is worth preserving-and not to indulge in general reflections that had become common-places before you were born."

The book was bought, and Ethel, with a few relapses, kept it zealously. At the end of six months she declared that the plan was a "splendid" one. Perhaps other young folks, forced to become writers against their will, might think so, too .- Youth's Com-

> Building. You are little builders, Workin every day, Brick by brick, brick by brick Of character you lay. Every word you utter, Everythin; you do Renders the foundation

E ther false or true. Here a brick of honor. There a brick of truth. While the work's progressing Childhood turns to youth As the walls are rising. See that they are plumb, Strongly put together ... For the time will come

When by their own merits, They must stand or fall, For the master-builder Justice metes to all Building for the present, For the future, too, Character that some day God himself shall view.

His Clothes.

-Our Little Ones

A gentleman with a cork leg came to Tom's house one day to make a visit. The morning after his arrival Tom was sent to his room to see if he was dressed for breakfast.

"No'm," replied Tom to his mother, when he returned "he hasn't put on any of his clothes 'ceptin' his leg."

A little Girl's Thought.

My little, niece Clara was going some distance away from her mamma. Her dear grandma was talking was talking with her about praying; told her God could hear her pray when away; also hear prayer at home. She said: 'I should think God would take solid comfort with his ears."

A Good Stepmother. Betty was watching her mother as

she placed the little chicks that had been hatched in an incubator under a

"What a good stepmother that brooder makes, keeping the chickens warm," she cried.

Seizers.

Some one remarked before Ethel that there were twelve Casars among

"Did they call them that because-





way of popular making the great American pilgrimage to the home and tomb of Washington is by way of the ancient, sleepy and quaint old town of Alexan-

Every foot of the new electric road after it leaves through historic

Alexandria leads ground. To the right, and prominent in the landscape, is the tall spire of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, which was the focal point of McClellan's army, when the later was organizing for the Chickahominy campaign. Around it on all sides were the camps of the army. The numerous remains of their retrenchments, earthworks and other defenses are still prominent at every turn for miles. Union forts frowned from every hilltop and their outlines are yet plainly distinguishable. Just beyond the seminary, in plain view up the valley, is Bailey's cross roads, remembered by every old soldier of the Army of the Potomac as the scene of the grandest military spectacle ever witnessed on this continent, the review by Mr. Lincoln and his cabinet of McClellan's army, when he had pronounced it ready for the illstarred march to Richmond.

But there are many points of earlier interest. To the right, as the "trolley" crosses the bridge over Great Hunting Creek, is Fort Lyons, the strongest of all that great cordon which protected Washington in the war days. Near Fort Lyons is the old home still standing of the seventh Lord Fairfax-Rev. Brian Fairfax, who in Washington's days was rector of Christ Church at Alexandria, of which Washington was a vestryman. The church is still one of the cherished landmarks in Alexandria, and the edifice with Washington's big square pew is carefully preserved intact. Lord Fairfax's home was called Mount Eagle, and it is still in excellent preservation. A mile beyond the bridge and the road enters the "old Mount Vernon estate," which in Washington's day comprised 8,000 acres of as fine land as ever was known in Virginia. The estate was divided into five farms, known as River farm, Dogue Run farm, Mansion House farm, Union farm and Muddy Hole farm. River farm, which the railway strikes first



MOUNT VERNON

and formerly known as Clifton's Neck. was bought by Washington in 1750 for \$3 an acre. It consisted of 2,000 acres. The first landmark of revolutionary interest that is reached after entering upon the old estate is Wellington Hall. It stands about four miles from Alexandria, on the Potomac bank, and occupies a site almost as beautiful as

Mount Vernon. Wellington Hall was built by Washington in 1768 on a portion of the estate comprising 600 acres. and during his life it was occupied by Colonel Tobias Lear, who lives in history as Washington's military secresary and life-long friend. Colonel Lear

ly occupied it for most of his life. By his will General Washington made Colonel Lear a tenant for life, rent free, and he lived on the place until his death in 1816. His remains now repose the . Congressional Cemetery in Washington.

After Tobias Lear's death, Wellington passed into the hands of the collateral branch of the Washington family, the last occupant being charles A. Washington, a grandnephew. He vas a harum-scarum sort of chap, very dissipated, and under his management the



ROOM IN WHICH WASHINGTON DIED. estate ran down. The old inhabitants tell funny stories about "Charley" Washington and his career as a farmer. On one occasion he took some plowshares into Alexandria to be sharpened, which were urgently needed in the spring plowing, but falling in with some cronies he was induced to go off for a month's sojourn at the "springs," and never came back until his wheat crop had gone by default. "Charley" Washington was a great theorist. He once read in a farm paper that the most profitable crop one could grow was barley. So he planted ten acres. When the barley ripened he had it "flailed" out and loaded on a four-horse wagon and started it for the Alexandria market. "Charley" went on ahead on horse back to dispose of the load. But barley he found was an unknown grain in the Alexandria market and there was no sale for it; but after a whole day's tramping he succeeded in trading the load of barley to a brewer for a barrel of beer, which he sent home and stored in his cellar. The news of the transaction leaked out and the same night a dozen of Charley's cronies in Alexandria paid a visit to Wellington Hall, where they made a night of it with the genial proprietor. Before morning they had disposed of the entire crop of bar-

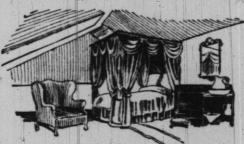
Charley Washington died in 1859, and the neglected farm passed into other hands. Wellington Hall is a frame dwelling, painted white, and with the outbuildings is in good repair. A lane, lined with poplars, which the railroad crosses, connects it with the Richmond turnpike. From Wellington to Mount Vernon the distance is five miles, the last station being Riverside Park, at Little Hunting Creek, which stream divided the old river farm of Washington's map from the Mansion House farm. A mile beyond this creek the car stops at the gates of Mount Vernon. By this route there is no more climbing the steep hill from the wharf, but the visitor enters the grounds at the foot of the western lawn and walks up a long flagged path through the trees

to the near side of the old mansion. Probably 200 people had entered the historic grounds on the day the writer was there and the latter from among that crowd picked out not less than a dozen bridal couples. It is not given to the average visitor to the home of Washington to see all the beauties of the place. Much less can he know the still belongs to the family of Col. Lewis was also tutor of the Custis children | details of the home life of the great | W. Washington, and hangs in the parund for more than thirty years was a proprietor or understand the splendor of lor of their mansion "Marmion."

MT. VERNON TO-DAY. member of Washington's family. It is said the first President built Welling- goes through the old mansion. He looks into the little, stuffy rooms with their odd and incongruous mixture of old and up-to-date furniture. He gazes at the elegant and extremely modern tinted and gold frescoes, at the rich and brilliant Persian rugs with which the ladies of the association have covered the floors, and he finds it difficult to imagine this the home of the immortal Washington. To most visitors it seems a great pity that there has been such an effort made to impress the public with the fact that Washington led a luxurious life by means of the rich and modern trappings they have smuggled into the old mansion. The splendor of Washington's life at Mount Vernon was reflected by his broad acres, by his hundreds of negroes, including artisans and mechanics of all kinds, by the wealth of his hospitality and the magnificence of his military and official career. There were no frescoes of gilt and tints in Washington's day-no wall paper, even. There was nothing but whitewashed walls and ceilings. Nor were there any Darghestan rugs or Axminster carpets.

There is an outbuilding on the grounds, which should have given the well-meaning ladies a hint as to what the father of his country used to cover his floors. The building is called the "spinning room" and in it is a great loom for weaving the good old fashioned rag carpets of our forefathers.

Aside from these incongruities, however, the old mansion is an interesting. almost a hallowed spot. There are not so many relics of Washington but what there are are full of interest. The bed upon which he died, sent by the Lee family, and the other furniture contributed by various families, have enabled the ladies in control to fit up Washington's chamber very nearly as it was when its great occupant passed away There are a good many other relics or view, but not many that are, strictly speaking, relics of Washington. There is plenty of colonial furniture, but Washington never saw it. There are portraits, engravings, etc., and a valuable collection of Washington's autograph letters, which are mounted in the former state dining room. There are two or three swords, suits of military clothing, articles of camp equipage and a brown suit of clothes, the cloth of



MARTHA WASHINGTON'S BEDROOM. which was woven on the place, which the general wore at his first inauguration as President.

Washington's Stepchildren.

The unsatisfied yearning to have children of his own was frequently disclosed in his diary and in letters to friends, but Washington was devoted to his stepchildren, and loved to have little "Patsy" and Nellie Custis at his side. The engraving which first appeared among a collection of "the ladies of the republican court," many years ago, and was afterward hung in the "best room" of so many thousands of households as that of Washington's wife, was really a portrait of Betty Lewis, his sister, and the original, with a companion piece by the same artist. of her husband, Mr. Fielding Lewis,

SOME STATISTIC

Since the organization of our mint in 1793, it has coined of gold, \$1,612,405,375,-50, and of silver, \$669,929,323.

The total valuation of all farm products of every description was by the last census \$2,460,107, 454. Instead of one Italy as Europe has,

we have two, the gulf coast and the coast of southern California. The valuation of the labor of our hens in eggs and spring chickens is

every year estimated at \$200,000,000. There were last year 16,789,000 American hogs who bled and died that we might have hams, and souse, and shoul-

ders, and spareribs. Our working men of every class are paid one fourth to one half more wages than those of similar employments in

There were last year 216,017 subscribers to the telephones, and helloing was done on an average of one hundred times a day by each subscriber. There are 13,230,168 men of military

Europe.

arms against any foreign foe who might threaten our borders. There were at the last census only 368,338 persons who could not express themselves with more or less fluency

age and every one ready to take up

in the English language. It does not cost us several millions of dollars a year to keepup a court and a lot of princes in order to maintain the

dignity of the nation. The competition among the manufacturers of shoes is so lively that nobody need have stone bruises on his heels. from going barefooted.

Every man believes in any form of religion that best pleases him, and, if he chooses to believe nothing at all, very few people care.

Instruction in the art and science of keeping our teeth in order is given in twenty-nine dental colleges, which are attended by 2,852 students.

#### MISSING LINKS.

The French claim that gasmaking was invented by Lebon in 1802, who made gas by the dry distillation of

In Zante, one of Indian isles, there is a petroleum spring that is mentioned by Herodotus. It has been known for nearly 3,000 years. It is announced that the Turkish min-

ister of public works has decided to reconstruct the acqueduct which supplied Jerusalem with water in the time of King Solomon. There is a modement in North Ad-

ams, Mass., to make the town a city. Win a population of 21,000, it claims to be the largest town in America, with the exception of Watervlet. The Brewers Journal states that En-

glish syndicates have \$21,000,000 invested in American breweries, the dividend on which, at 9 per cent last year, was paid in gold. Lack of trained sailors for the navy

is seriously felt in the United States, where only two thirds of a crew has been obtained for the swift cruiser Minneapolis, just placed in commis-

A drug firm at Excelsior Springs, Mo., will award a prize of \$50 to the members of the Mississippi Valley Pharmaceutical association who identifies the largest number of drugs by

Search lights are such good targets for the enemy's guns that the Germans are arranging to throw the light first on a mirror and thence on the enemy, thereby ocnceiling its real source.

Two men in Mississippi had a flight in a room. One threw the other out of the window and, thinking he had killed him, jumped himself. They fell a distance of thirty feet and neither was

Our people are so good humored that the consumption of 1,297,731,908 gallons of beer and wine every year is required in order to give proper tone to their merriment.

There are large districts in the west where people with asthma, hay fever, and consumption can find temporary and often permanent relief from their complaints.

There are 4,712,622 people engaged in manufacturing industries of various kinds, receiving every year \$2,283,216,-529 in wages and manufacturing goods worth \$9,372,437,283.

The health of our people is not apt to suffer in the future from lack of medical attendance, for the ninety-four medical schools of this country are now attended by 16,120 students.

W. L. Douglas as a Publisher.

The Times is the name of a late arrival in the field of journalism at Brockton, Mass. It is an eight page, seven column daily, with a twelve page Saturday issue. It is neatly printed and shows evidence of experienced hands in every department. It is owned by W. L. Douglas, whose portrait is so familiar to newspaper readers throughout the country, there being very few dailies or weeklies in which his \$3 shoe is not advertised. Col. J. Armory Knox is manager, and personal representative of Mr. Douglas. The Times is independent in politics, preferring to advocate principles rather than parties. It is printed on a Hoe press which is evidence that it has started out with a good sized circula-

Snow Apples.

The original snow apple tree, now seventy years old is a production of Oakland county, Mich. It still bears fruit. The tree was planted by Appolis Dewey on his farm between Birmingham and Pontiac, and the experiment of grafting brought forth a new apple, which, for lack of any other name, was styled the "snow apple."

Consumptives Ordered to the Pest House.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 18.-Dr. W. R. Amick, the eminent consumption specialist of this city, has created a national sensation by his decided opposition to the order of the hospital authorities to send 100 consumptives to the smallpox pest house. His experience in the institution convinces him that it is unjustifiable and brutal. He has, through his attorneys, entered protest, and in the Cincinnati Tribune presents a formidable array of scientific facts against the contagion theory of consumption which covers that theory with ridicule. A hot newspaper controversy is the result. The Amick Chemical company. compounders of 'Dr. Amick's remedies, is mailing free to physicians, con-sumptives and all applicants extra copies of the Tribune containing explanatory charts of his theory.

MRS. I. C. PLATT.

The Wife of the Ex-Senator an Interesting Figure in New York.

No woman in New York City looks the grande dame more than the wife of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt. She is tall, has a regal carriage and the fine patrician air which is the heritage of conscious power. Handsome hardly expresses the word to describe her general appearance. Her hair is white and is combed around her forehead a la Martha Washington, bringing out in. strong contrast a face regular and somewhat oval in shape and a complexion pinky and glowing with the vitality of health. Her luxuriant hair seems prematurely white, and yet it does not convey the idea of age. Mrs. Platt's bright, clear eyes and her smooth complexion dissipate all thoughts of advancing winter. She recalls forcibly a line in Plutarch from one of the Greek poets: 'The autumn of a form once fine retains its beauty." Mrs. Platt has just reached the autumn stage of life, when her influence and activity are most felt. She has been a helpmate of her husband for many years, and in victory or defeat she has never faltered or failed to encourage him. It is said that she knows the politics of the state and nation thoroughly and has certain unerring instincts, intuitions, or, better still, the gift of swift deductive reasoning, which leaps ahead of the deductions of her noted husband. One thing is sure, the ex-senator has never been handicapped by his handsome spouse, but on the contrary he has always found her equal in mental grasp and generous sympathy to any emergency. Her days are devoted to her husband and her grandchildren, and while she moves in society she wastes little time in fin de siecle frivolities. Like her husband she is fond of the drama and



MRS. THOMAS C. PLATT. the opera and is often seen at the theatre. All in all she is the wife ideal of a successful Republican leader.

A THIEF'S RUSE.

Took Advantage of the Widow's fear of Her Dead Husband's Ghost.

A tradesman's widow of thirty-five summers decided on marrying again. She was in comfortable circumstances, but was haunted by the dread of the apparation of her defunct husband's ghost, and thought that the presence of a successor might have the effect of keeping it away. All went well for three months after the wedding, at least so far as the ghost was concerned but neverless the couple somehow fell out, and determined to apply for a divorce. In the meantime the man went his own way and his spouse remained at her abode. A day or two ago, just as the witching hour of midnight had struck, the lady beheld, by the pale moonlight, a figure, wrapped in what she believed to be a shroud, entered her room. Convinced that this must be the dreaded ghost of her first husband, she hid her head under the bed clothes, and so passed the night in a state of abject terror. She grew bolder when the sun was up, and then perceived that her wardrobe was open and that the sum of 550 francs had disappeared, says a Paris letter. Mani-, festly the ghost could not have been the perpetrator of the theft. A visit was promptly paid to the police commissary, the adventure related, and, it having transpired that the locks had not been tampered with and that husband No. 2 was provided with a key of the apartment, he was sent for. At first he tried to deny, but at last he confessed that he had taken the money having wrapped himself up in a sheet, as he was aware of his wife's weakness in regard to ghosts. The police commissary cleverly seized this opportunity of reconciling the couple, and there is no more talk of a suit for a di-

#### BELLE OF VIENNA.

Countess Elise Wilczek Is the Envy of the Court Damsels There.

A curious bit of gossip comes from the smart set of Vienna. The Countess Elise Wilczek has dominated a large part of the best society there for the last ten years. She is as beautiful and amiable as when she came out, but some of the younger women thought she ought to give them a chance. especially after she presented her husband with his third little count and began to near her thirtieth year. During the holidays they tried to crowd her into the background at the big receptions, to have her name pushed down-



ward in the invitation lists and to scatter the crowd of friends who have gathered around her wherever she has appeared. The whole plot was shipwrecked, however, on the countess' popularty and she remains, the belle of the young set. She is the daughter of Prince Kinsky. She was married in 1884 to Count Wilczek, founder of Vienna's Volunteer Life Saving society,

#### A BRIGHT STAR.

A SKETCH OF THE MAN WHO LED MARY ANDERSON TO FAME.

Also Played Leading Roles with Booth, Barrett and Thorne.

[From the St. Louis Chronicle.] One of the most conspicuous figures in the Stageland of America to-day is John W. Norton. Born in the Seventh ward of New Norton. Born in the Seventh ward of New York city forty-six years ago, the friends of his youth were Thomas W. Keene and Frank Chanfrau. We find Keene a star at the age of 25 and Norton in the flower of early manhood, the leading man for Edwin Booth at the famous Winter Garden Theater. He was starred with Lawrence Barrett early in the 70s, and alternated the leading roles with Charles Thorne at the leading roles with Charles Thorne at the Variety theater in New Orleans. Early in the Centennial year, in Louisville, Norton met our Mary Anderson, then a fair young girl who aspired for stage fame, took her under his guidance and, as everybody knows, led her to fame. Mr. Norton is now the proprietor of the Grand Opera House in St. Louis, the Du Quesne Theater, Pittsburg, and one of the stockholders in the American Extravaganza Company.

American Extravaganza Company.

One afternoon early in June he hobbled into his New York office on Broadway and encountered his business manager, George McManus, who had also been a rheumatic sufferer for two years. Norton was sur-prised that McManus had discarded his cane. "Who cured you?" he asked. "I cured myself," replied McManus, "with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"I was encouraged by Mr. McManus' cure, and as a last resort tried the Pink Pills myself," said Mr. Norton to a Chronicle reporter. "You have known me for five years, and know how I have suffered. Why during the summer of 1893 I was on my back at the Mullanphy hospital, in this city, four weeks. I was put on the old sys-tem of dieting, with a view to clearing those acidulous properties in my blood that medical theorists say is the cause of my rheu-matism. I left the hospital feeling stronger, but the first damp weather brought with it those excruciating pains in the legs and back. It was the same old trouble. After sitting down for a stretch of five minutes, the pains screwed my legs into a knot when I arose, and I hobbled as painfully as ever. After I had taken my first box of Pink Pills, it struck me that the pains were less troublesome. I tried another box, and I began almost unconsciously to have faith in the Pink Pills. I improved so rapidly that I could rise after sitting at my desk for an hour and the twinges of rheumatism that accompanied my rising were so mild that I scarcely noticed them. During the past two weeks we have had much rainy weather in St. Louis. But the dampness has not had the slightest effect in bringing. back the rheumatism, which I consider a sufficient and reliable test of the efficacy of Pink Pills. I may also say that the Pink Pills have acted as a tonic on my stomach, which I thought was well nigh destroyed by the thousand and one alleged remedies I consumed in the past five years."

#### WHY IS IT?

The clean shaven man who hates church fairs always draws a mustache The blonde debutante always digs

out something expressly made for a brunette matron? The dominie who preached against

up a cocktail spoon?

The baldheaded funny man always fishes out a silver backed hair brush? The old spinster who refused her only offer because the fellow smoked should bring up a cigar case?

The old chap who can't write his own name gets an ink stand and a pen

The crusty souled bachelor gets a Japanese baby doll? The polished society leader gets a volume "How to Behave?"

The man who is never at home brings up a pair of slippers? The clubman who jack pots all day Sunday unearths a morocco bound

"Sunday School Teachers' Guide?" The pretty girl with porcelain teeth draws a tooth brush? The rounder who is eternally broke

pulls up a pocketbook?

The bon vivant whose hat never fits him till after 2 p. m. fishes out a shoe-The woman who hates music bags a

jew's-harp? The hard fisted old woman hater brings up a volume of "Poems of Pas-

And everybody gets exactly what he or she hasn't the slightest use for. Such is the irony of Fate!

#### WHO WINS THE \$300?

A novel way to obtain a suitable name for their great, yes, wonderful new oats, has been adopted by the John A. Salzer Seed Co. They offer \$300 for a name for their new oats; their catalogue tells all about it. Farmers are enthusiastic over the oat, claiming 200 bushels can be grown per

acre right along. You will want it.
Farmers report six tons of hay from Salzer's Meadow Mixtures; 112 bushels corn per acre in a dry season, and 1,161 bushels potatoes from two acres.

If You Will Cut This Out and Send It with 10c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis, you get free their mammoth catalogue and a package of above \$300 Prize Oats. wnu

A Chehalis county (Washington) farmer has lately been creating a good deal of interest with a pair of elk which he had tamed and trained to do many things usually done by horses. A few days ago a traveler offered him a good price for his elk, but the farmer refused to part with them. The same night a cougar got into his barn and ate up one of the creatures.

The Modern Invalid Has tastes medicinally, in keeping with other luxuries. A remedy must be pleasantly acceptable in form, purely wholesome in composition, truly beneficial in effect and entirely free from every objectionable quality. If really ill he consults a physician; if constipated he uses the gentle family laxative Syrup of Figs.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles can view a piece of his own frame when he goes over to the Army Medical museum in Washington, for on exhibition there is a large bone splintered about midway where the bullet struck, marked "No. 1335." The tag says: "Major General D. E. S., United States Volunteers, Gettysburg, July 2 contributed by the

subject." France was called by the Greeks Gallatia, by the Romans Gallia. The Franks, who conquered it had their name from their favorite weapon, a very formidable javelin.

Joy our bells are ringing O'er the snow; Happiness is springing Where we go. Life is bright before us, Storm-clouds hang not o'er us, Rope and faith uphold us, Joy and love enfold us, The while we sing. And sleigh-bells ring!

Has life e'er a sorrow? Hint not so! Troubles shall we borrow? No, ah no! From Hope's light-leaping fountains

To far rose-tinted mountains Full bravely we have started, And, merry and true-heartel, Shall gayly sing, While sleigh-bells ring!

Before us lies a hollow, Dark and low, Whose winding path we follow, Will or no! In that valley lowly Shadows deep may slowly Hide the moon, declining,

Still we know her shining!

So gayly sing, While sleigh-bells ring! -Helen Evertson Smith, in Harper's Bazar.

### Tact of Miss Aspinwall-Jones.

BY WILLIAM EARLE BALDWIN.



ISS ASPINWALL Jones has watched it from the very beginning in other people's derstand girls." love affairs, and

Laucaster most unreasonable and positively unforgiving.

Miss Aspinwall-Jones is not a medtennis party late in the autumn.

At that time Agnes Lancaster was nis court that afternoon.

ball up into the air with his racket, as about a gasoline stove?"

he said, mechanically.

do," declared the girl. "We have feel that he is very much in the way. made a mistake, that's all." "Thirty-five, thirty-six," counted

Jerome, his eyes still on the ball. "I am as much to blame as you," admitted the girl. "I don't suppose

you mind much, though." Crash! went the ball down on the

onade glasses. "Did I break any?" asked Jerome, looking at them anxiously.

"No, I think not," replied Agnes, with equal interest.

West for some hunting and shooting, everything in sight with chalk. haunted her for many days after.

for so long, and he made haste to ac- her clear complexion.

he stands near the entrance a mobooming of the balls, mingled with that makes Jerome lose his head.

than ever. down the center to hit the king pin back. with a loud "plunk!" Sometimes a more." ball whirls along the very edge, twisting and curving in until it strikes the say," continued Jerome, "if I only king pin a little to one side, knocking | knew how to say them. all ten pins into the pit with the pecu- "I don't see that you need any room just at this crisis, and catches

bowler's heart. the windows of the place, lighting up sees that you are not bowling." the faces of the people, glancing on Jerome seizes a huge ball and hurls the polished maple of the alleys and it down the alley at a tremendous blunder," one of the girls remarked caused by an instinctive and unconmotion of the air, and writhe and pit.

things and escaped to where he betting, and faint spots are bettern into many glistening bands! How The bowling assumes a new aspect; lenged. Some stupid blunder! Do appear.—Chicago Herald.

how they laugh, as if they hadn't a He says nothing more, except: care in the world and as if bowling

was the only thing worth living for! Miss Aspinwall-Jones draws near at that moment and sees Jerome standing lips, mutters: "Yes." there. Her face lights up with a cordia' Jerome, I am awfully glad to see you.'.

Why not?" Jerome laughs uneasily and echoes: and most unbecoming manner.

"At least," puts in Miss Aspinwallremember the time when you would her window with a guitar."

nate Jerome.

"Well, didn't you?" "That was last summer. Er-

things, you know, have sort of-erchanged, you see. "Changed?" There is a note of

guilelessness in Miss Aspinwall-Jones's voice that is pretty and childish. "How much does she know?" quer-

ies Jerome anxiously to himself. "I won't tease you any more," says with the interest Miss Aspinwall-Jones. "Only there is Sleighs grate along the streets, which most people take one thing I must say-you don't un-

"Who does?" remarked the man, she feels exceed- "And I must say I don't understand ingly sorry that you," he added, rather cynically.

it has all gone "Who does?" echoes the girl, with wrong; that is, a laugh. "Perhaps-some time-you number of his acquaintances." she is sorry for will."

Laurie Jerome. They have reached alley number She thinks Agnes three, and a tall girl is standing there eyeing them with much coolness and evidently with much disfavor.

dler, but she thinks this particular is going to bowl with you," says Miss ings-all these things force themaffair is her own private property, for Aspinwall-Jones. "He has just come if the final quarrel did not take place back from Kansas, and if you like he under her own roof, it did take place will tell you all about shooting, and goes, and how long ago are the good not far from her tennis court, at a all about the gasoline stove that blows up regularly every night."

Agnes looks from one to the other Jerome. In fact, she was engaged to knows that Miss-Aspinwall-Jones is serious things are done. very glad to see you again,

counting the numbers of times the that Jerome is wishing heartily that ball went up into the air.

"Twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one," he could shoot all day and not have indeed. Deuced awkward, too, by "There is nothing more to say or tant and scornful, and who make him where!"

however, is nipped in the bud.

On the other side of the room, Miss glove. Aspinwall-Jones sees them talking and table into the midst of a cluster of lem- congratulates herself on her tact. Miss the girl draws herself up and stands ideas of doing good to other people often lead to complications.

a great many complications. Agnes is and he knows that the one last chance Miss Aspinwall-Jones saw it all, and very intent on bowling, and Jerome has come. heard it all, and yet she was quite shows that he has forgotten all about helpless and unable to do anything. it. When she makes a strike Jerome

him an invitation to her bowling head in a queenly way, and eight seaparty, together with a charming little sons in society have not dimmed the note. This was very pleasent to Je- beauty and sparkle of her dark eyes, Spanish music comes up to them like rome, who had been out of civilization nor made havoc with the damask of

"Why don't you roll?" she asks, As he comes into the bowling alley, presently, as Jerome stands before her a moment, looking at her intently. sessed young woman of the afternoon ment, hesitating. There is a great The pins at the foot of the alley have forgets herself, for she does not repel deal of confusion; snatches of conver- all been set up, and there is a pause in him-and Agnes Lancaster, who has sation, the shouts of the boys in the the bowling. She points a bit of chalk made a brave fight against love, is depit, the crashing of pius, and the dull at him and smiles bewitchingly in a way

exclamations of joy or little cries of | "What do I care about this stupid length; "shockingly! And I wondered chagrin, all adding to Jerome's bewil-bowling?" he says, passionately. how you would take it; and do you derment, make him feel more out of it "What do I care about anything—know, I rather liked you the better but you? You know why I went away, for getting so very augry. You are Sometimes a large ball rolls lacily and you ought to know why I came

and clears the alley as if a tempest had Agnes looks coldly at him. "Yes; struck it. Sometimes a small ball I ought to know. I certainly spoke tired of everyone! Somehow it skips down the smooth boards for a plainly to you six months ago. I seemed-" here she looks up into his

"There are a great many things to live without you."

liar musical tone which gladdens the help," remarks the girl, dryly. And the last few words. She slips away then: "Miss Aspinwall Jones is be- unseen, and when more people come How brahtly the sun shines in at ginning to look worried because she

the sme of rolling balls! How the speed. Straight as a die it rolls down later in the evening, speaking of the scious attempt of ancestors to adapt motes in we air rise and fall and sway the centre; there is a crash as it incident, "and he added he was aw- themselves to a snowy region of the and puls ... turning red and green and strikes the king pin, and then all ten fully sorry, although he did not seem Caucasus. Since its captivity the

"What you told me six months ago final, is then?" And the girl, with tightly compressed

Bang! go the balls down the alley greeting, and she says: "Why, Mri now. The pin-boys wonder what has come into that tall, dark-haired man, And that the man is very popular is that he is so reckless. He nearly kills made evident by the fact that a great two of them, when they shout back: that he is so reckless. He nearly kills many people come up and shake hands "Take care, there " and Jerome with him and say they are glad to see echoes "Take care!" He feels that one him back. And the men say, "Hello, Laurie, old fellow," and Miss Aspinwall-Jones, who believes in rushing talk commonplaces with Agnes Linthings, adds: "You are just in time caster. Has she been having a good to bowl on number three with Agnes." time this winter? and is she going out Jerome looks at the girl beseeching- much? and are there to be a great y, and she nods brightly and says: many dances? He says that he is sorry he is not going to be there, for he has had a great many charming waltzes 'Why not?" And then he pulls at with Miss Lancaster, and he would his niustache, and frowns in a rude like to have a great many more. And until the bowling party is over he talks about a great many things which

Jones with a meaning smile, "I can he forgets the moment they are said. And when the people begin to go give anything to see her. I have and Agnes leaves him, Jerome reheard of a man who wrote poetry to mains with Miss Aspinwall-Jones and her and walked up and down under a lot of people he hasn't seen for a long time. He enjoys himself thor-"Oh, I say!" protests the unfortune oughly until it suddenly occurs to him that he ought to be very miserable. But when he leaves the building and walks home alone he finds himself bitterly regretting that it is all over with Agnes.

It has been thawing all day and the walks are covered with slush. Jerome has to pass through a narrow street, and he sees the outlines of tall buildings against the clear sky. A whistle blows in a factory not far away. are denaded of snow, so that the bare stones show here and there in patches. The water streams across the walk in places, through which Jerome splashes recklessly. As he walks absently toward his room he unwittingly cuts a

He realizes for the first time that he is getting old. The familiar streets that seem unfamiliar with their life and bustle, and the cries of the newsboys and the sound of cabs and drays "Agnes, here is Mr. Jerome, and he and sleighs, and the familiar old buildselves on his mind in a way that makes him realize how far back his memory

times that have gone. He dines with a half dozen men at his club and reconsiders his determination very positive that she leved Laurie and laughs with embarrassment. She not to go to the dance that night at Miss Aspinwall-Jones's, The good comradehim. But this did not keep her from very clever, and while she knows a great | ship rather pulls him out of his fit of enjoying exceedingly the society of many things she is liable to guess at a the blues and he gets away early for a other men. This, and Jerome's nat- great many more; and even though short walk by himself, and then he ural jealously, caused a great deal of she is her most intimate friend, she goes over to the dance. When he gets trouble, which culminated on the ten- would never, never like her to know to the house there is a misunderstand- object of fear for the people. Good-It was done very quietly, as she laughs and says civilly: "I am stairs and goes absently into the room time." -Chicago Herald. assigned to the men for the coats-s There were no tears, no dra- Jerome." And then she turns to Miss least Jerome thinks it is the room. It matic stalking about, no words of Aspinwall-Jones, and asks in a puz- is dimly lighted, and he throws his anger. Jerome idly knocked a tennis zled way: "Gasoline stove? what coat down on a chair and feels for a he listened to what the girl had to But Miss Aspinwall-Jones has flitted means to while away the time until geons, the effects of projectiles on the say, and when she remarked that it away, leaving Jerome and Agnes to- some of the other men come. Then, was better that they separate, and gether; and from the other side of the all at once, from a far corner of the that it was plainly more for their good room she smiles back contentedly, lit- room, he hears something that sounds to be apart for the rest of their lives, the knowing that Agnes is ready to re- very much like a sob. And he sees he assented quietly and did not stop solve never to speak to her again, and the figure of a girl, with her back to-

to talk with young women who are dis- Jove! Better get out! Stupidity some-

But Jerome does not go out, for he Even the incident of the gasoline recognizes something in the turn of shows the actual flintheaded arrow stove fails to establish easy relations, the shoulders that are bent away from and he starts in on another story which, him, and instead of escaping he merely stands there pulling nervously at a

He steps forward and then stops says: "I have got them together," and again, hesitating. Then all at once Aspinwall-Jones is very young, and her looking at him blankly. It is Agnes! It does not occur to Jerome that he

should account for his presence. All In the present instance they lead to minor considerations are swept aside,

He draws back, however, for sne may only frown and look bored, and When Jerome came up to say good- follows it up with a score of three answer in that cold and flippant manbye, she wanted to tell him how very pins, and two balls in the gutter. He ner of hers he knows so well. But sorry she was, but she knew it would becomes very angry, writes his tally Jerome has not seen the pained look. hardly do. And the drawn look on on the wrong side of the blackboard in her eyes give way and lose itself the his face, when he told her he was going and covers his fingers, his coat and moment she caught sight of him. Manlike he has not fathomed the meaning Then it is a pleasure to see Agnes of the gleaming as it flashes forth one And all the while Jerome was far bowl, and he forgets everything else brief instant only to be veiled by the away after big game and even in some in watching her. Her figure is superb, lowered lids that close over those telllittle danger, Miss Aspinwall-Jones tall and willowy, and, with a long, tale eyes. He only knows that the linen. A man will average about as did not forget, by any means, him. graceful swing of the arm, she sends a tears are gone from her face, and that The moment he came back, she sent ball down the alley. She holds her down stairs in the music room they are playing "In Old Madrid."

The long swaying rhythm of the the sound of water beating on a far away beach. His step unconsciously keeps time to the music, his arms are stretched out, and the cold, self-posfeated at last.

"I acted very badly," she admits at know, I rather liked you the better so amusing when your are angry? I didn't mind so much when you first went away, but afterward-I got so single pin. knocking it up into the air think there is no need to say anything face with a happy little smile. "You know, it seemed as if-I conldn't-

Miss Aspinwall-Jones, strange as it may seem, happens to look into the up the stairs, she manages to detain tham

happy and jolly the people are, and it is something to occupy his mind. | you know, I can hardly believe that." And the clever Miss Aspinwall-Jones, who overhears this, smiles, for she

prides herself on her tact .-- Outing. English and American Incomes,

The following figures, taken from the last English census, reveals some interesting facts concerning the eco-nomical situation of Great Britain:

About 250,000 persons in Great Britain have an annual income of \$1,-000, and 2,000,000 have an income of \$500. Thus it would appear that only one Englishman out of every five is capable of supporting a family. It is to be borne in mind that \$500 a year amounts to only \$1.37 a day, which is not very much for a family of four persons. On the other hand, there are in the United Kingdom 123,000 families having an annual income of about \$3000, and 5000 families with an income of more than \$25,000.

In the United States, (according to the statistics compiled by T. G. Shearman, we have 400,000 families (or about two millions of people) whose annual income amounts to \$2000, and more than 10,000 families having an income of more than \$25,000.

Taking into account the difference in population between the United States and Great Britain, it still will be evident that not only can America boast of a greater number of rich people than the United Kingdom, but that wealth is more equally distributed and less centralized in the United States. - Revue des Revues.

#### English as Spoke In Japan.

One day, says Eli Perkins, while in Yokohama a Japanese sailor was arrested for striking a jinrikisha man. The English court room was crowded and, desiring to hear the English language as spoken officially in the court room by a wise magistrate, I crowded in with the rest.

The polite old magistrate wore sandals, a kimono and silk hat. Putting on his glasses he looked solemnly at the culprit and the examination commenced.

"Why do you strike this jinrikisha man ?'

"He told me impolitely." "What does he told you impolitely?" "He insulted me, saving loudly, The sailor, the sailor!' when I am passing here.'

"Did you strike this man for that?" "Yes." "But do not strike him for it is for-

bidden." "I strike him no more."

"Good," said the magistrate, "if be will strike or terrify the people with enormous voice he will himself be an

Effect of Bullets on the Skeleton.

In the museum at Washington, may cigarette, for it is very early and he be seen, for the edification of surhuman scaffold. One sad looking skull grins at you, with the hole a ball has made clear through the middle of the forehead. Fractures of the arm and leg bones are common, and the tracks of the minie balls plainly shown. In archaeological research we can find exactly the same things, showing how man repeats his actions. The examples are numerous. A human tibia of the time of the cave dwellers which has pierced the bones. In Belginm there was found a human parietal bone, with the flint axe still buried in the skull. In Scotland, a skeleton of remarkable size was exhumed, with one arm separated from the body, and in the bone was found the fragment of an axe of diorite, of the neolithic period. We kill much more efficiently to-day, but only because the human target has remained the same as in the prehistoric period. The attack has mastered the resistance. - New York

#### Laundry Business Never Dull,

There is one branch of trade which runs on an even tenor regardless of prices-and crashes. That is the laundry business. An inquiry put to a number of laundrymen has failed so far to bring out any complaint about their business. People who patronize laundries never economize on their many shirts, collars and cuffs a week when he is cutting down his drinks and cigars and his theatre tickets. And this observation recalls the fact that the laundryman never has any innovation in his business. He will ruin about so many shirts and collars and cuffs every three months and never sey a word about it or make any deduction, if you keep quiet. -Philas delphia Press.

### It All Depends.

A story comes over from London of certain wealthy but vulgar tradesman, who engaged a charming Swiss girl as a governess to his little daughter. When the preliminaries were talked over, with a solid display of vulgarity on his part, he inquired: "Ah, by the way, do you expect to take your meals with the family?" The pretty little Swiss was equal on that occasion. "That," she replied, with her sweetest smile, "will entirely depend upon how the family behave at table."-New Orleans Picayune.

#### A White Panther.

A white panther is the latest zoological curiosity at the Jardin des Plantes. Paris. It was captured in the Caucasus by Prince Gargarins, of Russia. The scions attempt of ancestors to adapt orange, and answering every wave and pizs with one accord topple into the to worry at all. He took his coat and imal's fur has taken on a creature things and escaped to where he be- tinge, and faint spots are beginning to

#### NOT MADE IN A DAY.

TIME AND SKILL REQUIRED TO MAKE A BRASS BAND.

it Is No Trifle to Turn Out the Big liorns Which Discourse Martial Music -Fine Music Can Not Come From Poor Instruments.

Brass bands are not made in a day. Even though every man could play a horn, if he had no horn to play there down in a lazy attitude in a rocking would be no band. It requires weeks chair. of hard work by careful and skilled mechanics, to make a brass band, for the band is, first of all, the instruments. The difference in bands is not always in the performers. No magician can draw wine from a cask of water; neither can the best player in the world get "a concord of sweet sounds" out of a poor instrument.

It is interesting to follow a horn through the various stages of its manufacture, from a rough sheet of Dollars you couldn't tell from the dull-colored brass to the highlypolished and perfect instrument, exact in symmetry and correct in tone. This is how it is done:

There is a pattern for every style of horn, says the Philadelphia Times. From this pattern the different parts are cut out of a rough sheet of brass. The bell, or large end of the horn, tapers gradually, as do all the tubes. This is what gives the horn its acoustic properties. It is exceedingly difthat they will not crack or break

When the pieces are cut the required shape and size they are bent round in the form of a tube and the edges soldered together. Spelter the tubes are brazed, that is, put in a furnace and heated to a white heat, the solder fuses with he metal and makes it practically a solid piece. without seam or joint. It is impossible to break a tule at the point where it is joined, that point being own satisfaction that if I could get stronger than any other. All the tubes, from the bell to the mouth piece, are treated in this way.

When taken from the furnace the tubes are annealed. That is, the metal is soft and flexible. The bells, after being brazed, are hammered into something like their ultimate their mistakes. But where an I even shape. Half a dozen are put, one inside the other, and hammered at the same on his person to rob, or how am I time. This hammering hardens the ever going to get \$1,000,000 of somemetal in a measure, but it is still soft. After being hammered each piece is put upon a steel mandril, or form, which turns in a lathe, and there

This process of spinning is very ble for two bells of the same pattern to vary a hair's breadth. They fit latter turns rapidly in the lathe the workman presses a steel burnisher hard against the outside surface of the bell and this makes it conform to the shape of the mandril and at the same time hardens and burnishes the metal. Before the bell is taken from the mandril the large end is trimmed off and "wired," that is, a piece of wire is put in and the end bent over

and soldered. Every tube is treated in very much the same manner, except that the tubes are drawn instead of spun, although the process is nearly the same. There is a mandril the exact size of every tube required, and on these mandrils the tubes are drawn, anywhere from twelve to thirty-six inches in length. Great care is exercised in doing this work, for if a tube is drawn too far it cracks or becomes so thin that it will break at the slightest pressure. On the other hand, if it is not drawn far enough it does not have the proper vibration, and consequently cannot be used, for one piece not properly made would spoil a whole instrument.

After the tubes are "drawn" they are cut the required length. Then they are bent. You may have wondered how the numerous thin tubes of a bass horn could be bent and twisted around among one another without cracking. It's simple enough. Each tube is filled with molten lead. The lead adheres closely to the inside of the lube, and when it hardens it is possible to bend the whole into any shape that may be desired without cracking the tube.

It is then placed on a charcoal fire and the lead is melted out of the tube, which retains its bent shape and its former hardness.

The pistons are probably the most difficult parts of a horn to make. The tubes are made just as the other tubes, but the holes must be bored all the same size and in the proper position, not varying a hair's breadth. The soldering on the pistons is done with silver solder, and it is impossible to see where a joint has been made, so perfectly do the various parts fit together.

The mouthpieces, braces, screws and keys are all turned from solid brass rods. Under the system employed in this house it is impossible to make any mistakes, although no one man works on two different parts of the horn. There is a pattern and a form for everything, and, made to fit My wife doesn't like it. Cooney that form, every instrument is exactly alike in all its parts.

When the various parts have all been made they are given to the finisher, whose business it is to put them together. This man selects the your wife! different pieces from the pile before

wheel. Upon most horns a wreath or some in

other device is engraved. This is the last step in their manufacture. 1 will be seen that the engraver must have a great deal of confidence in his skill, for one slip would spoil the whole instrument, which might be worth \$500.

A FORTUNE IN SIGHT.

But the Young Man Was Discouraged by the Prospect.

"Well, I'm discouraged." The young man filled his pipe with his chum's tobacco, lit it, and sat

"Lost your job?" asked his chum, without looking up.

"No; that isn't it. My job's ali right, I guess. But holding a job like mine won't make a man rich. I want to get rich, but I get thrown down on every scheme I think up. Now, for instance, with silver bullion at present prices there's about eighty per cent in minting silver dollars; good ones, I mean, standard weight and fineness. genuine. I've figured out just how to buy the bullion without attracting attention; how to 'shove' the coin after it's minted without danger of detection; where to locate my mint without exciting suspicion, and even how I can get the heavy machinery for good work. All I lack is the die. I can't make that, and, of course. I can't get it made with safety. I suppose I might let some first-class die sinker in with me on the deal, but ten to one ficult to make these taper tubes so he couldn't stand prosperity, and would get drunk some time and give away the whole snap; get both of us

in the penitentiary. ... Then, there's making counterfeit paper money. I've got that down fine; know how to avoid the mistakes solder is used for this purpose. When that have got other people into trouble, and how to get rid of the stuff after it's made. All I need is a process for photographing the colors. But, there you are; fortune's against me.

"Then I've demonstrated to my \$1,000,000 by embezzlement or robbery, I don't care which. I could successfully clude arrest, escape the detectives and enjoy my fortune. "I've studied these emberilers that get eaught and go to the pen, and I know just where they have made going to find a man with \$1,000,000 body else's money in my possession, so I can embezzle it?

"I tell you, I'm discouraged."

Hanging to the Strap. A Pittsburger went to his physician what she is thinking about. And so ing somewhere. Jerome is sent up by. Do not continue here the other peculiar. In the first place, the mandril, or steel form, makes it impossi- ache in his left arm. He had never had rheumatism, but thought his pain must come from that malady. After tightly over the mandril and as the describing it, the doctor said: "You ride to and from your office in the cable car, don't you?" "Yes." "You seldom get a seat?" "True enough." "You have formed the habit of holding to the strap with your left hand?" "Since you mention it I know that it is so, though I had not thought of it." "That is the cause of the pain you feel. For an hour a day, more or less, your left arm is held in an unnatural, upraised position, and it has begun to tell upon you. You can relieve the ache with this ointment which I shall give you, but a cure can only be effected by ceasing to support yourself by hanging to a strap."

> When the tomato is grafted on the potato, which can be done by reason of the close relationship between the two plants, the potato roots continue to produce potatoes, while the tomato grafted on the potato stalk continues

to produce tomatoes. SELECT TOMFOOLERIES.

She-Doesn't foot ball make demons of men? He-No; it frequently makes angels of them, though. "Alas!" exclaimed Fogg, striking

his empty pocket-book. "Would that man were like pie-crust; then the shorter he is the richer he would be." Policeman to Wheelman, who is riding on side path-See here, young

man, you can't ride there. "Can't,

eh? Well you just watch me," and he rode out of sight. Dick-I wish we had a great big dictionary. Tom-Do you want to look for something? Dick -Yep; the preserved cherries grandma put up on the shelf that I can't reach, standing

on the chair. "Father," said little Danny Grogan, why dooze they have the electric light wires covered wit' rubber?" "Oi am soorprised at your ignorance," said Mr. Grogan in answer. "They do be covered so that the light cannot lake out av um."

Stranger-Zum Donnerwetter, now you have cut my chin a second time. If you can't shave better than that, you will lose all your customers pretty quick. Barber's Apprentice-Notat all! I am not allowed to shave the regular customers yet; I only shave strangers!

Customer-See here. I want to change this coat I bought yesterday. Heidleberg-Change dot coat? You must be grazy! Dot's de finest biece of goots you effer vore! I tell you vhat, mein frient, id's petter you keep dot coat unt go home and change

First Street Fakir-It's a shame, him and fits and solders them togeth- Bill, to think that anyone would er. He turns out the perfect horn in swindle a poor, hard-working man the rough. It is then tested by the that way. Second Street Fakir - Why, expert employed for that purpose, and what's the trouble? First Street if its tone is correct it goes to the Fakir-Here I worked hard for half a polisher, who puts a patent-leather day painting up a sparrow into a redshine upon its surface by holding it headed Belgian canary, and I'm against a rapidly turning polishing blowed if the feller i sold it to didn't give me a courcerfeit half-clown for

Bud Simmons and the Judge Had a Little Difficulty Over the Votes, and the Judge's Wound Was Still Troublesome-"Simmons? He Died."

They were sitting upon the pile of "rewool just outside the cabin door. Supper was delayed pending the arival of the host. When he appeared 't was seen that a year had wrought such changes that it was difficult to recognize him. A year ago he had been gaunt, tall and comparatively straight. He was still gaunt, almost as tall, but no longer even comparatively straight. In fact, he was very much inclined out of the perpendicula: his right leg and side forming the. sides of an obtuse angle, the apex of which seemed to be the hip joint. As he seated himself, and proceeded to clean and oil his gun, he explained this markel change of form.

"Yaas." he said, "I am't jis ez peart et I war when 'y' war up this way las', kurnel; but I ain't complainin'. The dissolutions o' this yar life is many and frequent, ez the good book se an' y' know yerself, kurnel, thet on aleasantnesses is liable ter riz 'tween the best o' friends envwhere. an' et all times. Yaas, in course.

"If ye re-collect weuns hed a 'leetion for sheriff arly this spring. Y' Low? Waal, thar war a onpleasantness concarnin' thet 'lection ter which I was a party, ez Tom Scroggins sed when he war a defendin'o' me at the sence. Know Tom? He's a boy o' larnin' fur beyant his y'ars, ef he hev got so he carn't tell a coon dog when he seed it, an' cudn't fin' a bee tree ef the bees stung him. But ter git back ter thet lection.

"Joe Griggs, what live on Secon' Fork, bout fo' sights t'other side o' the ridge, an' Jim Peters, what lives. nigh onter the head o' Bitter, they war a runnin' fur the nomination. Joe he lived nighest the co'thouse, an' when time kim fur the convention ter meet he jis' got than 'arly in the mornin' an' him an' his delegits they tuk the co'thouse bodaciously, shet 'er up, an' when Peters an his delegits kim they warn't nowbar. Howsumever, ole Si Hawkins' son-in-lawwhat hez the pos' office-he guv Peters the pos' office fur the 'casion.

"Wall, in course, Joe he war nonrinated, an' Jim he war nominated; an' seein' ez how Joe 'lowed he war the Democrat, 'case'ne war nominated in the co'thouse. Jim he 'lowed he war a Pro-high-bitionist. Thet thar name tuk amazinlike, kurnel, an' Jim war trouble, or inflammation of the tooth a-runnia' like a rabbit outen a bresh- membrane may be caused, a most anpile, tell a fellar from mouth o' Sandy, noving condition, and one in which will be extinguished immediately, and how a Pro-high-bitionist war a fellar what did hol' with no likker whatsumever. Now, kurnel, y' onderstan', of that war what Jim Peters war aruanin' fur this yar warn't no neck o' woods fur him, an' weuns tol' him ez much tew onct. But Jim he swar thet yarn war a campaign lie. He 'lowed he war a-runnin' only on the namean' it war a satisfyin' name, kurnelhe'd heerd thet a Pro-high-bitionist chronic periostitis and even the loss the latter is thus lighted. Such an war fur enything in partic'lar; an' he sed he war fur likker fus', las', an' all the time. He tuk down thet rifle o' his'n, an' he 'lowed ef he cud fin' thet thar cuss they'd be a raisin' o' corn on him nex' crap time, sure.

"Jim he done the sduare thing by the boys ez ter likker an' they warn't no more trouble 'bout the campaign ter speak ev tell 'lection day. I war 'pinted jedge o' 'lection fur Grapevine deestrick, ez I have been fur twenty y'ar, an' I hedn't no more'n opened proceedin's tell Rud Simmons, what war a helpin' Peters, fotched in a paper writ with more'n a dozen fellers what he lowed wanted to vote fur Jim, but hedn' no time ter kim in theyselves, bein' or the weather war likely for coons an' sich. Ef 'lection war jis' only oncarcumspect like 'tween Democrats an' Republicans, v' know, kurnel, it ain't no kinder use bein tew all-fired partic'lar 'bout the passelo' Publicare round yar. Thar's Sal Hawkin's man, what hez the pos'office, an' his boy, an' them tew niggers what lives night ter the ford o' Twelve Pole, an' the Yankee fellar what built the sawmill on head o' Bitter an' a sprinklin' yander on the ridge-an' thet thar's all o' 'em.' Weuns allus knowd thet, an' they knowd it, an' ef a feller had bizness down Sandy way, er coon huntin' war likely er ef it warn't healthy fur a fellar in the county jis' then, some other fellar jis' writ 'em down an' fotched 'em in, an' they warn't no votes los' ter nobody.

"But I sed ter Bud Simmons, I sed, thet they warn't goin' ter be no consarned foolishness 'bout this yar 'lection-a Pro-high-bitionist bein' a different critter from a 'Publican-an' ef woman's finger. While cooking the a fellar wanted to vote he had ter woman mashed her finger, and ran nosey up an' dew it, coons or no out of the house shricking "Fire!" A an' he lowed he'd go git Peters an' fin' off at her first yell and turned in an out of a fa'r, squar 'lection cudn't be alarm of fire, which brought the enhel' on Grapevine. Waal, Peters he gine and hose wagons to the scene on kim long. I hed my rifle with me, a gallop. The firemen helped the tew, thinkin' ez how I mought see woman swear some and went back to some meat a goin' home. Peters he their quarters. strutted 'roun' like a turkey gobbler in matin' time, but I re-collected I war a jedge, an' beyant a few compli- courts at Macon, Ga., the other day, mints they warn't nothin' done thar and was getting along fairly well onbeffitin' the persition. An' Bud until he asked the witness what his Simmons he didn't git in none o' his occupation was. 'I'se a carpenter.

"But ez I was a goin' home in the evenin', kinder keepin' my eye out fur game, jis' 'fore dark, thet thar enery ter?" 'He is a carpenter who is not vermint o' a Simmons, all uv a sud- a first-class carpenter, sah." "Well, so'ner an' he let drive an' skamped jack-leg carpenter to be," insisted the hand above his head. hays of uncerntly by J. N. Hooker of Bartow. or the ice and the rapid movement of me right thar," laying his hand ten- lawyer. Boss, I declare I dunno equaled beauty came from the lamp Fla. The bill was printed by John the legs. Working upon this theory, derly along his right hip, "an' it dew how ter splain any mo' 'cept to say and spread down over the body of the Dunlap of Philadelphia, and touble me right smart yit. Sim- hit am jes the same difference twist michs? Oh, yaas; waal, he died."-- you an' er fust-class lawyer."

Wheeling, W. Va., Letter to Now SOME MODERN MAGIC. York Sun.

MAKING PATENT LEATHER. It Cannot Be Guaranteed Although the Process Is Difficult.

Japanned leather generally called patent leather, was first made in America. A smooth glazed surface is given to calfskin in France. The leather is curried expressly for this purpose, and particular care is taken to keep it as free as possible from grease; the skins are then tacked on frames and coated with a composition of linseed oil and umber-in the proportion of eighteen gallons of oil to five of umber - boiled until nearly solid, and then mixed with spirits of turpentine to its proper consistency. Lampblack is also added when the composition is applied in order to give color and body. From three to four coats of this are necessary to form a substance to receive the varnish. They are laid on with a knife or scraper. To render the goods soft and pliant each coat must be very light and thoroughly dried after each application.

A thin coat is afterward applied of the same composition, of proper consistency, to put on with a brush, and it is a very simple phenomenon, easily with sufficient lampblack boiled in it to make a perfect black. When thoroughly dry it is cut down with a scraper having turned edges. It is then ready to varnish. The principal varnish used is made of linseed oil and Russian blue, boiled to the thickness of printers' ink. It is reduced with spirits of turpentine to a suitable consistency to work with a brush, and then applied in two or three separate coats, which are co'thouse, an' I ain't been right peart | scraped and puniced until the leather is perfectly filled and smooth.

The finishing coat is put on with special care in a room kept closed and with the floor wet to prevent dust. The frames are then run into an oven heated to about 175 degrees. In preparing this kind of leather the manufacturer must give the skin as high a heat as it can bear in order to dry the composition on the surface as rapidly as possible without absorption, and cautiously so as not to injure the fiber of the leather, no matter how expensive or how careful be the preparation, for it has a sad trick of cracking without any justifiable provocation.

#### The Toothpick.

The toothpick, judiciously used, is of undoubted value. Of the materials used as toothpicks the best is the quill, with the sharp point removed, but with this, as with other forms, care must be observed. By indiscriminate application the gums may be so irritated and injured as to cause recession and thus increase the existing toothpick gives temporary relief, only in reality to add fuel to the fire. Metal toothpicks are good because bluntpointed, but are too thick to pass between teeth at all close together. Wood need only be mentioned to be condemned, for it is by no means an uncommon thing for small fibers to become detached and jammed between the socket and tooth, leading to of the tooth if the condition is not recognized.

#### Legal Paper: Typewritten.

Nearly all legal papers are now typewritten though documents are encountered now and then which have been laboriously written out by the hand of one of the counsel. The men who still cling to the habit of writing their own legal papers are usually old lawyers, often of good practice, who cannot accommodate themselves to the new order of things. Young lawyers, no matter how small their practice, manage in one way or other to obtain the services of a stenographer. Some of the older men find it practically impossible to work with a stenographer or typewriter at hand.

#### INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

"The Old Woman of the Woods' is the name given a queer character in Tennessee. It is a woman who is partially demented, and who roams the country at all hours of the day and night, sometimes talking to herself, and then frightening children with her shrieks.

A foreigner not absolutely certain of all the shades of meaning in our English words, recently attended a reception at Vassar college, at which the young ladies of the institution were arrayed in all the bewildering beauty of evening toilettes. Said he to the president, "I have before never seen so grand a sight as those young ladies in their night gowns."

The fire department of Jacksonville, Fla., was turned out the other day to put out the burning pain in a Bud he war madder'n snakes, man who happened to be by started

A lawyer was cross-questioning a negro witness in one of the justice taining more bulk than the points, "What kind of a carpenter?" "They call me a jack-leg carpenter, sah." "What is a jack-leg carpen-

FEATS THAT SOBER SCIEN-TISTS PERFORM.

Plates and Nails That Dance-A Lamp That Burns Under Water-Nikola Tesla's Fiery Hand-Wonderful Performance of an Egg.

Anyone of our modern electrical scientists could, by departing from the dignity of his calling, launch out as a professional magician and make a fortune on the stage, says the St. Louis Republic.

Could Christopher Columbus have visited the Chicago exposition he would have found his trick of making an egg stand on end very much improved by the aid of electricity. In one of the exhibits was a large egg on end upon a table. Visitors wondered what made the egg stand on end. Then it was discovered that the egg was not standing but whirling-whirling with such rapidity that it seemed to stand still. Suddenly the egg stopped moving and fell down upon its side. Now, wonderful as this seemed, produced, and an every day occurrence in the laboratory. The egg belonged to Nikola Tesla and is at present in his laboratory in New York city. Inside the egg were arranged several coils of wire, and these were acted upon by several other coils near by, but unconnected by any mechanical process with the egg itself.

When the alternating current of electricity, as it is called, began to be understood several years ago, it was noticed that very peculiar phenomena were attendant on its action. When, for instance, a peculiarly wound coil of wire was placed hear another coil that was traversed by an alternating current, a repulsive action took place and the coils were driven away from each other. Under other conditions attractions resulted. By manipulating the coils a series of attractions and repulsions were produced, and thus it became possible to get any number of strange effects, one of them being the apparently causeless whirling of the egg.

It is one of the principles of the alternating current that when a coil is traversed by it, it has the power to induce a current to flow in another coil, if the latter is brought within the electric atmosphere of the first coil. Professor Thomson has taken advantage of this fact to produce a very mystifying and very beautiful experiment. You may walk into his laboratory some day and behold an incandescent lamp floating around in a jar ef water, and connected to a dynamo. You may safely lift this lamp out of the water and examine it. The light er somewhare thar about, he sed ez the still more vigorous use of the if you will examine the lamp, a small coil will be found in the base of it. Put the lamp back into the water and it will immediately relight. Yet there is no substance in the water to cause the phenomenon. It is pure water. But there is a coil connected under the table, traversed by a powerful ing. To digest all this, free action Saturday evening only by request he alternating current. By means of it a current is induced in the coil which is secured in the base of the lamp and affair used upon the professional stage would cause the greatest wonderment. The jar filled with water is merely used for effect, for if the lamp is taken out of the water and laid upon the table it will light up just as quickly. Such an exhibition as this ought to cause grave forebodings to be experienced throughout the match trade.

The queerest aquarium in existence. probably, is owned by Professor Thomson. For it he uses the same jar and water in which the lamp was exhibited. His fish are differently shaped and constructed from any that ply the sea. In fact, they consist of some small metal balls and a mental plate. Tossed lightly into the water they immediately revolve at a speed sufficient to churn up the liquid to a degree. They strike each other and careen from side to side at a great rate and the physical action is very interesting and instructive to watch. As in the case of the lamp, the water is not necessary. The balls may be laid on the plate on the table and they will whirl as fast as did Iesla's egg. It is the old story of the coil concealed beneath the table.

The same principle which governed the above was applied in another direction during the exhibition which was given by the Franklin institute of Philadelphia some time ago. In the middle of the hall stood a plain pine table, and on it was a handful of ordinary tenpenny nails. The nails lay in a heap and looked as though some workmen had thrown them there. Spectators were busy watching other things, and the nails were passed with a glance. However, the eves of one old lady and gentleman nearly popped out of their heads when, happening to look at the nails, the latter all got up on end, heads up, and actually bowed and scraped to the astonished couple. The table was surrounded in an instant by astounded people, before whom the nails paired off and danced and waitzed. Some fell on their sides but immediately got up and bowed an apology. Coils beneath the table did it all. The heads of the nails, consustained more repulsive action, and the coil, which in turn, was regulated from another part of the room.

Mr. Tesla, in the course of a recent evening lecture, requested that the and no wires connected it with a hid- counterfeit is death."

den source of supply it was as if the CHICAGO'S THEATERS. lamp of Aladdin had been rubbed and ceautiful jewels were gleaming forth.

This was followed by another and even more startling experiment. Again the room was darkened. The lecturer became invisible to the expectant spectators, and then a human hand, plain and distinct, a hand of fire, reached out from the darkness and, all transparent, was seen waving aloft, while shooting out from it were sparks and streams of light.

#### HIS LAST WIFE.

There Was no Telling What Jim Might Do in the I utura.

I was looking for a mountaineer on the Cumberland named Raglin, and the people at the house where I had made an inquiry told me he lived about a mile further on, that when I was there I had better ask for Mrs. Ragiin, as Jim wasn't likely to be at home. When I reached the place I found a woman in the front yard hanging out clothes. She was fat and jolly, a condition unusual among mountain women, and as she came to the gate in response to my call, the little smiles showing in her face like sunbeams streaking in and out among the roses.

"Good morning," I said. "Does Jim Raglin live nere? "Yes sir," she responded.

"I want to see his wife." "Which'n?" and the smiles broke

out rebelliously. "How many has he?" I asked in astonishment.

"I dunno," she laughed, "but is it the fust, second, third, fourth, er

"Well, I don't want to see any dead women, so I think I'll take the last." "You can't see her yit, I reckon." "Why not? Isn't he married again?

was told his wife was here." "That's right, but I reckon not his last wife."

She laughed again and I saw I was getting tangled up in the remarkable condition of Mr. Raglin's domestic

"Aren't you his last wife?" I asked at a venture.

"Well, mister," she said. "I hope so, but thar's no tellin' about Jim Raglin. I'm his fifth, but jis' ez like ez not he'll be gittin' another to take my place afore frost. Me an' him's been married about a year now, an' I'm figurin' on his runnin' off with some other woman any day. That's why I ain't so peart about answerin' when anybody calls fer his last wife."

It struck her as a good joke and she laughed so about it that I could not do otherwise than laugh with her, but when she told me where I could find Jim and I rode off, I wondered a little if it were altogether a laughing matter from her side of the question,

Whole Milk Cure There is a "whole" milk treatment as well as a skim-milk cure, and an advocate of the former says that a patient requires from five to six quarts daily while confined to bed, and from and Friday evenings and at the Saturone to four quarts more when work- day matinee "A Bunch of Violets"; on of the skin, lungs and other organs must be seeured by daily warm baths and an unlimited supply of fresh air night and day. Under this treatment the heart quickens, the alimentary Wednesdays and Saturdays of each canal enlarges and its glands increase week, but there there will be no Sunin size and number, and the arteries day night performances. enlarge and furnish to all parts of the body an increased supply of blood.

#### Something New in Paving.

A new material, composed of coir fiber, which is obtained from the husk is about to be introduced into Eng- pany, is Mr. Keene's leading lady. land for road paving. When formed into blocks and laid on a roadway it forms a surface which is said to possess all the advantages of wood and to those materials. It is wholly impervious to moisture, gives a sure foothold for horses, is very durable, and is, moreover, very cheap, and the old material can be utilized again and again for making new blocks.

#### FROM MANY FIELDS.

The carrier pigeon has just been turned to a curious use in Russia. It Lyceum: is to convey negatives of photographs taken in a balloon.

Uncle Tom Cotton of Brownfield, Maine, attributes his good health at eighty-six to the fact that he never had one o' them new-fangled stoves in his house.

Dr. Fortiner of Camden, N. J., died recently of pneumonia. He was made especially susceptible to the disease by a bunch of tooth-brush bristles, that had lodged in his throat.

The total cost of the San Francisco Young Men's Christian association building is \$328,000. The lot cost \$105,000, the building \$203,000 and the ishing \$20,000.

high and weighing 135 pounds, as big as a good-sized calf, is owned by L. mentum from the broadside press-T. Wilson of Catlettsburg, Ky. It is a ure of the skate on the ice. German deer hound, of the same spe- The momentum is gained by eies as Bismarck's two favorites and is only twelve months old.

According to Invention, a building has recently been erected by Herr Wagner, an architect at Limburg, be seen that the momentum is insolely of materials formed of ashes, creased, therefore, by the pressure exconsequently got farthest away from claimed that hard, natural stones of almost every variety have been successfully imitated with this very cheap material.

lights be turned off. It was done, and date of April, 1777, a specimen of then the audience saw a truly magic probably the oldest United States sight. There stood the electrician money in existence, was found besint, he riz up from behint a fence explain fully what you understand a with a small lamp in his hand, and his tween the leaves of an old history re-

AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK.

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

SHILLER THEATER.

As the "Chicago Herald" of last Sunday aptly puts it, "The Schiller theater seems to be establishing itself as a recognized home of comic opera in Chicago." brilliantly handsome and accomplished comic opera star and bouffe artiste, Louise Beaudet, in the first production here of the new comic opera, The Dragoon's Daughter." is crowding the theater nightly, and adds another to the long list of popular successes at this pretty house. Mlle. Beaudet was last seen here at the Auditorium as the star of the great "America" combination. Immensely attractive she then in Chicago. In "The Dragoon's Daughter," a delightful and provokingly funny comic opera, by J. Cheever Goodwin and Herman Perlet, this vivacious and pretty little artiste and melodious singer, has scored another unqualified triumph. She is splendidly supported by a fine company, including a number of well known and universally recognized stage favorites, such as William Wolff, the clever basso singer and character comedian of the Schiller Opera company last year; Carlotta Gilman, Jennie Reiffarth, etc. The story is French, with lots of "go" and action, full of laughable incidents and comical situations; the music very choruses. A most successful comic opera, superbly put upon the stage of the Schiller with new scenery, handsome costumes and effective stage pictures; in a word, a charming entertain-

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE. On Monday, Feb. 25, the greatest and most versatile actor who plays in the English language will make his first bow to the western American public from the stage of the Chicago Opera House Herbert Beerbohm Tree, though still a comparatively young man, has in England achieved a reputation which is comparable with those only held by Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett in this country. There is only one other actor on the English stage who is in any way his rival as an artist and a producer of plays. That man is Henry Irving. But Mr. Irving is very much more of a stage manager than an actor. Mr. Tree's art is more of the personal sort, and his remarkable versatility is shown in the extraordinary range of characters which he plays and the artistic excellence with which he has invested each. Mr. Tree comes to the Chicago Opera House supported by a remarkably strong company from his own theater, the Haymarket, London, scenic environment for every one of the dozen or so plays which he will present during the fortnight. The reportory for the first week of his engagement is as follows: Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wednesday matinee "The Red Lamp" and "The Ballad Monger" in double bill; Wednesday, Thursday appears as "Capt. Swift" in the remarkable melodrama which he first produced and which ran for over two years steadily in London. During Mr. Tree's engagement matinees wil be given on

MCVICKER'S THEATER. Thos. W. Keene will begin his engagement here February 25th, it has not yet been decided what the opening play will be. Miss Lillian Lawrence, who will be remembered favorably as one of the of the cocoanut mixed with bitumen, members of last summer's Stock Com-

Theater Bulletin for Next Week. Albambra ..... "In Old Kentuck." Academy.......Dark asphalt, with none of the objections Auditorium ..... Chicago Orchestra. Columbia.... Chicago Opera House .... Lillian Russell Grand O, era House ... "A Texas Steer." Hooley's ..... .... "The Princess Baume." Haymarket... Lewis Morrison Haylin's ... Continuous Performances Hopkins ...... Yaudeville and Drama Kohl & Middleton ..... Carlo and Vaudeville. Lincoln..... Effe Ellsler McVicker's ...... Thomas Keene Royal Winter Circus ....... Wabash Avenue. Schiller .... Louise Baudet Opera Co. Sam T. Jack's Opera Bouse ..... Variety. United States ...... Vaudeville

#### Philosophy of Skating-

Considerable time and ingenuity have been expended this year in the effort to produce a form of skate which will combine lightness and convenience of arrangement with great speed. The scientific principle involved in this work is far more complex than is generally supposed, and makes a very interesting study. Speed in skating, is, of course, attained by the power gymnasium outfit and interior furn- application of every particle of motive power. When the skater strikes out A dog standing thirty-nine inches with his foot he does not, however, as is generally supposed, obtain mothe gradual and tapering pressure which commences at the head of the skate, since it is here that the strongest force is applied. It will without any mixture of sand. It is erted steadily and firmly outward from the heel of the skate to the extreme toe. The proper way to attain great speed is to strike out each foot as close to the other as possible, to A nine-penny shinplaster, bearing continue the stroke up to the toe. and when once the extreme motive power is passed to get the other foot into position of quickly as possible. The prime factors in producing speed, long, heavy

Jail Partitions. In various large establishments

where it is necessary for several hundred employes to store their outer garments, umbrellas, etc., during the day, it is becoming the practice to use metat lattice work partitions, as better han the old wooden lockers, on the ground of superior sanitation. Such partitions may be seen, for example, in the Western Union and Postal Telegraphoffices. The same idea has been given quite another extension in its application to jail cells and corridors, as affording combined security and inexpensiveness. The cells have a capacity of from four to eight inmates, and are generally used for small county jails or city lock-ups. Each cell is usually 4 1-2 by 6 1-2 feet, with a corridor, 9 by 4 feet, without bottom, to fasten to a cement or other floor, and provided wih folding bunk. These cells are made of lattice all around, so that the prisoner is constantly under surveillance. The cross bars are made of flat steel strips, firmly riveted at each intersection by steel pins, established herself as a popular favorite and all anchored to a heavy steel angle frame. In some forms there is a plate partition designed for larger towns or cities, where it is needed to separate men from women prisoners, or where it is desired to isolate certain offenders. As the cells are made in sections, it is easy to expand or contract their capacity, and any ordinary mechanic can set them up. Though so simple, they are remarkably good cages for jail birds, being saw, drill and file-proof.

#### Speed in Ocean Cabling.

A series of interesting experiments

conducted recently by Mr. P. B. Depretty with new melodies and bright | lany, with a specially designed system of automatic transmission, on the great Atlantic submarine cables, suffice to show beyond a shadow of doubt that transmission may be effected from long land lines directly into the ocean cables at the same speed that the cables are worked from their landing places. This avoidance of rehandling the message at the ends of the call's means economy in more ways than one. The desideratum hitherto has been to use "Morse" on the cables; but Mr. Deany's opinion is that in the near fature all cables will be operated by automatic or machine systems, as cables now cost so much to lay down that their carrying capacity must not be restricted to the ability or expertness of an operator in manipulating a key. Besides, signals sent by a machine ar? uniform, while hand signals follow the vagaries of the individual operator. With a machine sending impulses of absolutely uniform duration, and making the best division of time between the cable and the current, and the cable and earth, operating in connection with a siphon recorder to write down the signals, at the receiving end, it would seem that the highest efficiency in cabling signaling had been reached. This means not only increased work and brings with him a magnificent out of the same cables, but better and cheaper service for the public.

#### Electricity on French Canals.

Probably for the reason that their country has one of the largest and finest canal systems in the world, Frenchmen are taking great interest In the application of electrical power to canal operations. More attempts have been made to run canal boats electrically in France than anywhere else, and one hears of new experiments and trials almost every month. The ratest attempt in this direction has been the application of what is known as the Bovet system to the fifth reach of the St. Denis canal. A series electric motor on the canal boat revolved the towing chain, that is picked up from the bottom of the canal and is given a three-quarter turn around the pulley drum. In this respect the electric motor took the place of the steam engine used on the canal boat to operate the drum and chain mechanism. A two-wire circuit running along the bank of the canal was connected to the canal boat motor by flexible cable. which came aboard over a rolling guide at the top of the mast of the beat. The trial was quite successful, a 300-ten large moving along at the speed of about two or three miles an hour at an expenditure of about three horse-power. Motion began without jar, and was easily kept up.

#### Telephones for Mining.

Many difficulties attach to the use of the telephone in mining operations, not the least of which is the liability of the wires to be broken by falling rock or shattered in blasts. The apparatus itself is also attacked by many troubles peculiar to the situation. Yet the advantages of telephonic communication in a mine are very numerous, and the service is now frequently resorted to. In the telephone sets thus used as lit-tle metal as possible is employed, and that little is carefully protected from exposure to the air. It has been found that for a set to be used in a mine, wood is the best material. It is creosoted and thoroughly covered with a waterproof paint. As far as possible all joints are dovetailed, or elaborately packed. As it is necessary to have the gongs for the bells on the outside of the box, as well as the handle of the magneto generator, the familiar crank and the little hammer between the bells enter the box through glands that are water-tight. The transmitter and receiver are also cooped up within the box, and connected with the outside by means of long, flexible tubes, the interiors of which are of metal. It has been found that in this way the moisture is condensed on the sides of the long tubes and little or none on the diaphragms. If exposed, the iron diaphragms would last but a few weeks; as it is, they have been made in this way to last an indefinite time.

#### She Spanks Professionally.

There are many ways of earning a 'ivelihood, but one of the most singular is that of a Maine woman who pursues the vocation of a professional spanker. She has made arrangements with ber neighbor to call at the houses to administer needful discipline every Saturday or at any time emergency may require. This is a new industry een manu- and one which many persons will think man. The lamp was a simple affair, printed on one side the warning: "To factured, with a blade which extends ought to be encouraged in their parseveral inches beyond the foot-hold. | ticular neighborhood, -Exchange

NEXT SESSION.

Tellman, Elkins, Butler, Burrows and the Upper Rouse.



HE NEXT UNITed States senate will contain an exlarge ceptionally number of new men, some of whom have had no experience in legislative life, but have been more or less prominent in political affairs. Gov. from South Caro-

lina as successor to M. C. Butler, will of course be a conspicuous figure in the new body. Whether he will exert there the large influence he has enjoyed in his state is yet to be determined, but he will undoubtedly be a positive force, and may be counted upon, we fancy, to "keep things moving," especially in the populist group.

Marion Butler, the populist senator from North Carolina, is a gentleman of marked ability and of liberal tendencies, who has shown great aptitude for politics, and his friends anticipate for him an honorable and useful career. He was the chief factor in effecting the fusion which, in the last campaign, rescued the old North State from the old new group. party. Mr. Butler is now in his 32d year. He early "manifested a lively interest in local politics, but he was soon convinced that the party was managed by machine methods, and that young blood was not wanted. The party managers and established a system which enabled them to control nominations and selections in every county. The young man determined to smash the machine in his own county. made it the champion of the farmers and the plain people of the district. He challenged the authority of the politicians to dictate nominations, and alligd about him a body of enthusiastic



JULIUS CEASAR BURROWS.

the state senate by a majority of 500, scription price: after an energetic canvass, in which the methods of organization adopted in the recent election were anticipated. In 1892 he became the president of the State Farmers' Alliance, abandoned his party our one literary man. He has had a and from that time onward has grown career of unusual advantage for a mod-

ator Manderson from Nebraska, has a rich's polished verse is the poetry of national reputation as a leader in re- leisure and luxury, his very first stories publican politics and a man of large were scribbled on a mahogany desk, attainments. As an orator and a lawyer and his dainty sonnets are the inspirahe holds high rank, and he will unquestion of concentrated thought amid tionably impress himself largely upon agreeable surroundings. This is why the legislation of his time, says Les- his books and verses are not "thrown lie's Weekly. He was the party candi- together," as is the work of so many date for senator from Nebraska in 1893, clever Americans. He belongs to but was defeated by a combination of wealthy people and spent his younger populists and democrats.

of the election of Julius C. Burrows as dot and his finely cut literary work has United States senator. Mr. Burrows always been the source of a liberal inrepresents the best republican thought come. He has been editor of the Atof the time, and has achieved during lantic, which is New England's literary his long service in the house a high "good work card." He has three homes, reputation as a wise and valuable legist two in the country and one in Boston,

Gen. William J. Sewell, who will succeed John R. McPherson as senator from New Jersey, has already served one term-from 1881 to 1887-in that capacity, and is widely known in republican circles as a man of high ability and great force of character. Durcurrency eysem, and in fullest sym-



policy both in the development of domestic interests and the maintenance of our rights abroad.

The election of Stephen B. Elkins as senator from West Virginia restores to public life a gentleman whose services in the past have been always useful. Mr. Elkins' familiarity with affairs, and especially his knowledge of finan- and whose lineage dates back to the cial questions, will be of great value to pilgrim's ark, is very fond of pearls.

SOME NEW SENATORS, tral railroad m a town which he founded and which bears his name.

Dengvan, the one democrat in the MEN WHO WILL LEAD AT THE favor of Senator McMillan, the nordi-Michigan legislature, made a speech in nee of the republican caucus for reelection, and then voted to make the election unanimous. It is said that there is no other case of the kind on Thurston of the Incoming Hosts-An record. Dongvan was warmly applaud-Exceptional Array of New Talent in ed by his associates, and later on was presented with a bouquet by the house, which also passed a resolution of thanks by a unanimous vote.



MARION BUTLER. tana, is one the youngest of the

A \$4,000 DINNER.

How Forty Philadelpians Enjoyed &L.

Extravagant Repast. New York can not claim all of the famous banquets that have tickled the palates of the gourmets. Other cities have served feasts which have an almost historic interest. In Philadelphia He bought a weekly newspaper and forty friends of the late F. B. Gowen, who was then president of the Central railroad of New Jersey, once gave that gentleman a dinner at the Bellevue which, says Current Literature, was a marvel in its way. The room in which in which it was served was thirtyeight feet square. Every foot of the wall was covered with green foliage, in which were concealed small electric lights of various colors. The room itself was a veritable flower garden. So abundant were the masses of blossoms that it was almost impossible to move from the table without crushing some of them. The table was oval in shape, the center being filled with American beauty roses. From these radiated maidenhair ferns across the table, thus converting the inner edge of the table into a field of green foliage. The dinner was given in winter when flowers are more expensive and when game birds are hard to find. The element of cost, however, seemed to have but little weight in preparing this banquet. Frozen trapped reed birds, snails especially imported from France, diamond backed terrapin from Maryland, hot house grapes that cost \$4 a pound, champagne and still wines of choice old vintage gave to the feast a richness seldom equaled in gastronomic history. One young men. In 1891 he was elected to kundred dollars a plate was the sub-

> A Poet of Luxury and Leisure. Thomas Bailey Aldrich can be called

steadily in influence and prominence." ern man of letters, his muse never hav-John M. Thurston, who succeeds Sen- ing been inspired by bills. Mr. Alddays traveling. When he married his The republicans of Michigan are glad pretty bride brought him an heiress' and three handsome and talented sons.

Mrs. Hart On the English.

Mrs. Hart, who has covered the globe with her notebook, declares the English people to be the most garrulous and quarrelsome of any she has ening his service in the senate he was the countered. She says there is more bickassociate of the foremost men in pub- ering and distemper in the English-Ic life, and his counsel, especially as man's family and more homes are made to economic questions, was always unhappy by domestic squabbles than highly regarded. He is a strong protectin any of the other nations she has tionist, a stanch supporter of existing visited. This condition she attributes chiefly to the Anglo-Saxon's fondness petry own the demand for a vigorous for a meat diet. She says the great flesh-eating people are notably ill-tempered. We are only animals, and the sequence of meat and fits; as demonstrated in the animal kingdom, has a significance in relation to the human animal. Mrs. Hart has gone further than this, and has studied the gentle Japanese, the mild Mongolian, and the other light-living races, which research confirms her ideas touching flesh eating and family jars.

Lillian Doesn't Agree With Edmund. Lillian Russell, who is generally acknowledged to be able to give the world instruction in the art of looking well. takes exception to some of aesthetic Edmund Russell's dicta. In regard to his theory that silks and diamonds take away from the brilliancy of eyes and complexion, she says: "The admiration which I may have been fortunate enough to excite has come in greatest | selves who will be the power behind the volume when arrayed in sheen of satin and silk and with my jewels all upon me. To my eyes, a woman's eyes shine righter when there are jewels in her hair and on her corsage, just as turqueises get an added lustre when set around with diamonds."

Mrs. Crugar Loves Pearls.

Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, whose books have made her justly famous, his party in its formulation of a safe She has a heavy rope of most beautiful and stable national policy. His large specimens, which she wears over her identification with the industries of his shoulders, falling in front to the waist state makes it certain that he will be This famous string was painted by Carin all respects a real representative of olus-Durand in his portrait of Mrs. its interests. Personally Mr. Elkins is Cruger which was exhibited at the woaffable, courteous and considerate to man's portrait exhibition a few weeks an unusual degree. He has his home ago, and created little short of a sen- blue eyed cat that could hear, and I support herself as a cook. on the line of the West Virginia Cen- sation.

PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS OF THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

He Began Life As a Poor Youth at Ordinary Toil-His Journey to Wealth and Power Beset With Many Vicissitudes-An English Scholar.



HE NEW PRESIdent of France, M. Felix Faure, will be a lucky man if he succeeds, as it is hoped, however, that he will such is presidential for seven chair years, the duration of the constitutional term. He is represented as being a

second-rate man, at least in politics; but Carnot was not a first-rate politician or statesman, and still he was a good President, since he confined himself within his quiet role of a figurehead, which is the only one left to the supreme magistrate by the French constitution. It is true that political passions and socialist aspirations have been lately at the white heat point in France, and that M. Felix Faure will have to face more difficulties than his predecessors. A writer in Harper's says that unless a revolution should overthrow both him and the chambers, he is sure to stay in power so long as he will be able to find men willing to form cabinets to replace those thrown aside by parliament. Nevertheless, it must not be forgotten that he was elected Jan. 17 by only 430 votes, most of them given by senators, and that the chamber presided over by his defeated competitor, M. Henri Brisson, will not be over-favorable to the new President. M. Faure is the representative of the opportunist party, which itself represents the small bourgeoise, whose ancestors made the revolution of the last century, and which has governed the French republic since the resignation of MacMahon in 1879. The new President has a great advantage over his predecessor, M. Casimir-Perier, he is not suspected of nursing any ambition to impose his own idea of government or of being the champion of capitalists. M. Felix Faure, however, is a wealthy man; although, unlike M. Casimir-Perier, his wealth is the result of his own labor, for he was an ordinary workman at his early age. He was born in Paris, Jan. 30, 1841, but he is generally considered as being a Nor- tar at all, and others give an essence

FRANCE'S PRESIDENT. have no doubt that eminent naturalist would have been delighted to see it This cat was born in my house in Hornsey, near London, in 1873, and died several years later in Berkshire, close to the city of Oxford. It never seemed to surprise any one that this cat, although blue eyed, could hear. There is a prevalent idea, and one which may be entirely correct, that white cats with blue eyes are deaf. I have a white male cat with blue eyes which is perfectly deaf. He is at this moment lying on the table where I am

writing. It may be interesting to naturalists to learn that this cat, though deaf, is by no means dumb, and that it mews in the same tone of voice as other cats which are in posession of the faculty of hearing. This would seem to indiceed, in occupying cate that so far as animals are concerned, hearing is not a prerequisite to the ability to utter sounds, as in the case with human beings, but that noises made by animals are instinctive, and the result of imitation .-

ATAR OF ROSES.

Six Billion Damask Buds Gathered Every

Year to Make It. Since the emancipation of the Balkan provinces the manufacture of attar of roses has become a great industry in Bulgaria, and has been taken up on a large scale in Germany. We have all been accustomed to connect the fabrication of attar of roses with Persia and Syria and even now India and Constantinople furnish probably the largest markets for it; but, although the art of making it was discovered in Persia, the manufacture has now nearly or quite died out, and the center of the business is now the country about Kanzanlik, on the south slope of the Balkans, close to the Shipka or Wild Rose Pass, famous in the history of the Russo-Turkish war. The rose growing belt is situated at an average altitude of 1,000 feet above the sea, and extends to a length of about seventy miles, with an average breadth of ten miles. On this ground are produced annually from 5,000,000,to 6,000,000,000 rose blossms. The number of varieties cultivated is very small. Ninety per cent of all the blossoms are taken from a bushy variety of the Ross Damascena, or damask rose, known to our gardeners mainly as the ancestor from which the infinite variety of hybrid perpetual roses derive a large part of their blood. Of the remaining ten per cent a part are gathered from the white musk rose, which is frequently planted as a hedge around the fields of pink Damascena, while the rest are furnished by a dark red variety of Damascena. Other sorts of roses have been tried, but some yield no atmand, since he spent most of his life at having the perfume of violets, or pine-Havre, where he was commission and apples or hyacinth, rather than roses.

DESIGNS THE FLOATS.

UNIQUE PROFESSION OF MISS JENNIE WILDE.

'The "Mystic Krew of Comas" Parade of New Orleans the Work of This Interesting Young Woman - Keeps Ber Busy the Year Round.



F YOU HAPPEN to be a visitor in New Orleans at the carnival, viewit g the wonderfui Murdi Gras festivities, you will surely be prompted to ask in astonishment "Who does it?" and "How is it done?" and you will be apt to find some one at your elbow in the volunteer, in proud

crowd who will tones, to inform you, if it is a Mystic Krew of Comus parade, that "all this was gotten up by a young woman," and the chances are that if you are at all curious you can have a biographical sketch of the talented artist given you on the spot. You will be told that she is Miss Jennie Wilde, and possesses beside the gift of brush, a clever pen that has gained for her more than a local reputation as a poet. Besides ability, it requires considerable pluck to undertake the work of so large an enterprise, at least, one involving so large an expenditure of money as a procession. These pageants, even run on economical lines, seldom cost less than \$25,000. Miss Wilde's courage in standing responsible for the success of a great parade, that is viewed by many thousands of people, might also be counted as heredity, for on the maternal side she had for grandfather no less a soldier than Gen. Wilkinson, of revolutionary fame, who was for several years commander-in-chief of the United States army, in one instance immediately succeeding Gen. Washington. As to how the work is done, Miss Wilde, on being interviewed, said: "I am given simply the name of the subject and have to think up, read up, imagine and then design floats, costumes, invitations, tableaux, souvenir pins, dancing programs and further arrange the plates for the newspapers.

"There are, as a rule, more than twenty floats for a Mystic Krew procession. Each one requires the painting of a picture on a cardboard about 18x24. Then each figure, and oftentimes there are several upon a single car, is painted on an 8x10 card, the minutest detail in each picture is you in in south, the same attention being bestowed upon tableaux and invitations. As the latter are issued to the number of several thousand for each ball and are sent to all parts of the world, special attention is given to their production. Now, how long does it take to do all this? My part, the subject, is given to me immediately after the close of the carnival, the choice of which is frequently under discussion before that event. At the committee meeting at which this choice is being discussed I am invited to be present, which is no slight compliment to a woman's discretion. I begin to study and work at once, and by the last of May have the plates for costumes and such parts as have to be ordered abroad, ready to forward to Paris. The floats are built in New Orleans, for which the designs have to be ready, by the latest, in July. By September my share of the work is finished and, as you see, occupies considerable of my thought and time for at least six

months of the year." There is other art work connected with the mystic shows that claims Miss Wilde's brush; for there are several organizations that give tableaux as part of their ball room entertainment. As there is considerable rivalry among these organizations, the fact that the oldest and wealthiest of them, the Mystic Krew of Comus, intrusts the design-



ing of its parade to a young woman, argues that she is, at least, a fair rival of the more experienced artist, Mr. A. B. Wikstrom, a native of Sweden, now a resident of New Orleans, who is the creator of the other processions. The mechanical art work of the processions, that is, the building of the floats and their accessories, the painted canvas and papier mache decorations, is built by a Parisian, George Soulier, at present living in the Carnival City.

THE POSTER CRAZE.

Subjugated It Their Elder Sisters Attack the Schoolgirl.

Fashionable New York school girls have a new fad for decorating their rooms. More precious now than favors in college colors, or photographs, or masculine neckties and handkerchiefs nailed upon their walls, are advertising placards of somebody's epidermis soap and another man's chewing gum, orthodoxy oats, and Sampson's strengthening malt extract. The bigger and gaudier these trophies the better. They are trophies of triumphant thievery; they are all obtaind by the girls or their admirers by plundering tradesmen, and the best girl is the one who has plundered the most tradesmen the most times. It is not a form of spoliation the tradesmen mind much. and as the girls are apt to be good patrons of the shops they frequent is not made very difficult for them. But nothing must be taken as a gift from its legitimate owner. That is against the rules of the game. Of course, variety is sought after, and the trading off, the exchanging of these treasures becomes

a large feature of the entertainment.

No Rest in That House "I went with my friend, Mrs. Force, to select the fittings for her new house

said Miss Repose. "She chose wall papers that were fairly in motion, so that I have concluded she meant to have a floor covering that was nearly plain. But no, that was figured, and alive, too, and when she appealed to admire a pair of portiers covered with huge blossoms and stems that wound and wriggled like snakes I felt called upon to tell her that I should prefer plain ones, because they rest the eye and give a necessary element of repose that would otherwise be missing. But the figured hangings were finally bought, because they showed charter,' though the character of the room and of the entire house furnished with thought in mind was of the most ag-gressive kind."

1,000 BUS. POTATOES PER ACRE.

Wonderful yields in potatoes, oats, corn, farm and vegetable seeds. Cut this out and send 5c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their great seed book and sample of Giant Spurry.

We should reflect that whatever tempts the pride and vanity of ambitious persons is not so big as the smallest star which we see scattered in disorder and unregarded on the pavement of

## Hood's Made Me Strong

"I can recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as the best medicine I have taken. I was terribly run down in health



suffered with terrible pains in my stomach. breast and head. I read in the papers regarding the wonderful cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla and 1 thought I would give it a trial. I have taker almost six bottles and Mrs.Mary M. Stephens am happy to say that I am cured of those terrible pains. I give Hood's Sarsaparilla all

and hardly ever enjoyed a well day. I

me feel strong again." MRS. MARY M. STEPHENS

the praise for giving me good health and making

Crane Nest, Ohio. Get only Hoop's. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills; assist digestion, prevent constipation.



Has justly acquired the reputation of being The Salvator for

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GROWTH and PROTECTION of INFANTS and CHILDREN

A superior nutritive in continued Fevers, And a reliable remedial agent in all gastric and enteric diseases; often in instances of consultation over patients whose digestive organs were reduced to such a low and sensitive condition that the IMPERIAL GRANUM was the only nourishment the stomach

depending on its retention;-And as a FOOD it would be difficult to conceive of anything more palatable. Sold by DRUGGISTS. Shipping Depot, JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York.

would tolerate when LIFE seemed

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to'do even that.



Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.

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CATARRI

ELY'S CREAM BALM opens and clear Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammatio the Sories, protects the Membrane from Costores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The quickly absorbed and gives relief at once.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree-ble. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York,



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They fit well, wear well and look well. A box of Ten Collars or Five Pairs of Cuffs for Twenty-Five

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ENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims; Late Principal Examiner U. S Pension Bureau. 2 yrs in last war 15 adjudicating claims atty. since.

PISO'S CURE

M. FELIX FAURE. shipping merchant, and at one time president of the chamber of commerce. During the Franco-German war of 1870-71 he organized a battalion of moble guards, and went afterward to Paris with the Havre fremen to assist in stopping the incendiary fires started by the communists. In 1881 he was elected deputy from Havre to the chamber, and entered as undersecretary of commerce and colonies in the short-lived cabinet formed the same year by Gambetta. He occupied the elected deputy in 1889 and 1893. The chamber chose him for one of its vicepresidents until May, 1894, when he was made minister of the navy in the Dupuy cabinet, which was overthrown by the chamber and dragged in its fall M. Casimir-Perier. The French President is a thorough English scholar, and well versed also in the study of economical questions. He has published important works and reports on the colonial, the shipping and the commercial interests of France at home and abroad, as well as remarkable essays upon the budgets of the different na-

BLUE EYED CATS.

tions. He is a quiet and learned man;

but the French people will ask them-

throne.

Darwin Said They Were Atways Deaf,

out There Are Exceptions. I notice the following in your issue of to-day at the foot of the seventh column of the second page: "Blueeyed cats are said by Darwin to be always deaf." If Prof. Darwin made such a statement, without any qualification, he was certainly in error. In 1873 I had a blue-eyed yellow male cat which could hear perfectly, and if I made the above mentioned statement I would have communicated with him on the subject and taken great pleasMme. Ristori Dying.

Ristori, who is now so ill that reports from her home say that it may end seriously, is the daughter of a poor actor. She was born in Cividale, in Friuli, in 1821. Her father trained her for the stage when she was a mere child. In 1855 she appeared at Paris in tragic roles when Rachel was in the zenith of her fame, and so successfully, that from that time her genius has been unassailed. She appeared in England, in Spain in 1857, Holland in 1860, Russame position in the Ferry cabinet of sia in 1861, Turkey in 1864, and in the



RISTORI. world vich success. William I. of Prussia gave her the medal in sciences and arts in 1862.

Too Scarce.

Cobble-Gigger was going to be married in Brooklyn, but I see he has changed his mind. Stone-Why?

among his friends. A Cheering Bit of News.

Cobble-He couldn't get a witness

Interesting and cheerful is the statement of Octave Thanet, the story writure in showing him a specimen of a er, who says that if necessary she could Filtration of Water.

A report of special value on the filtration of water has been made by G. W. Fuller, an expert employed by the State of Massachusetts for the conduct of investigations in that line. These investigations show that while there is always the action of the bacteria when water is purified by passing through sand, the actual manner of operating such filters is very different in Europe and in most of the works in this country. In Europe the filters are continuously operated with the surface of the sand continuously covered with water, while in this country the intermittent method of operation is usually followed, in which from time to time the water is shut off from the surface for a certain period, the beds drained dry, and the pores between the grains of sand filled with air. The advantage of the intermittent action is that it provides within the filtering material an additional amount of oxygen with which the bacteria may perform their functions, while the advantage of the continuous action is that, when it is selected, the area of the filter beds need not be so great as for intermittent action. According to the account given by this expert of his experimental filtration of the Merrimac river water at Lawrence, Mass., the singular fact appears that there is no marked difference in the average results obtainable by the two methods of filtersapplying the water, the reason of this being that a practically sufficient quantity of free oxygen is held in the water as it flows to the filters; oxygen has never been absent in any of the samples of the effluent from the continuously operated tanks, long series of analyses of the effluents being made from both continuous and intermittent Coating and Enameling.

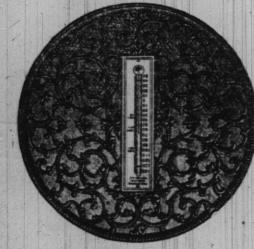
Bertrand process for coating with magnetic oxide and enameling iron and iron carburets has been explained before the Paris Societe d'Encouragement. This new process, it appears, is based on an interesting discovery in chemistry, as claimed by M. Bertrand, namely, that if a thin, adherent film of another metal is formed on wrought iron or cast iron, and this iron or cast iron, heated to 1,000 degrees be exposed to a current of oxidizing gas, the oxygen penetrates through the film and oxidizes the iron or the cast iron, the result being magnetic oxide. The formation of magnetic oxide thus obtained continues indefinitely, and the thickness of the oxide coating increases according to the period of exposure to the oxidizing current, providing the temperature remains at about 1,000 degrees. The film of metal deposited in the first instance disappears in some obscure way, forming oxides which mingle with the magnetic oxide, or volatalize, according to the nature of the metal of which they are composed. In his investigations for the best method of depositing on the article to be ocated M. Bertrand ascertained that bronzea mixture of bronze and tin-gave the desired satisfaction. The article is cleansed, then dipped a few moments in a bath containing a solution of sulphophenate of copper and tint and, the coating of bronze being formed, the article is immediately washed with cold water and dried with sawdust, then put into a furnace. Oxide forms, and in some fifteen to thirty minutes the article is taken out, sufficiently oxidized, the coating varying from 1-40 to 1-5 mm.

Lick's Great Bequest. The California School of Mechanical Arts, the last of the numerous magnificent bequests made to the public by the public by the late James Lick, is, now open. The total amount of the endowment is \$450,000, of which \$115,000 has been expended in the construction: and equipment of the building. Any graduate of a grammar school or any boy or girl now enrolled in the last grammar grade of any California school, and any other applicant who can give evidence of ability to take up the course of this school, will be received. One hundred students have already been accepted and there are places for about fifty more.

Saxony was so called because it was inhabited by the Saxons, who took their name from the Seax, a small battle ax or knife which they bore in their

Yucatan is an English expression said to signify "what to say." It is reported. that all questions asked by the Spanfards were answered with this expres-

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#### NEVER AGAIN.

Why did I rush into print as the apparent champion of anarchism and bombs? Why did I subsequently attempt to repudiate the insinuation, and try to throw ridicule on the Russian and London police? Why, after my recent discomfiture over that dog-license business, do I appear again before the public? "Conceit," I think I hear you say; "mere vanity and a morbid thirst after notoriety." It may be so, but just at present I am constrained to admit that these are not the feelings which predominate in my bosom. On the contrary, I feel sufficiently humble to apologise for my very existence, and am only driven to my present course by the feeling that a recital of my last experience may prove a warning to those of my fellow creatures who, by persisting in a reckless waste of ink hope to attain to

How was I to know there was a real Inspector Belville at Scotland Yard? And-but there, I had better begin at the beginning. It was about a week after the appearance in a prominent journal of my tale, describing our attempt (I refer to brother George and myself) to personate a couple of designing anarchists, and the subsequent recoil of the scheme on our own heads, that I sat meditating in my rooms. George and the terrier, the cause of all the trouble, were out for a stroll; I was revolving in my mind the ghastly failure of that silly enterprise, and wondering whether I should ever meet that inspector of dog licenses again, when I heard a knock at the door.

My worthy landlady soon appeared with a nearly engraved card, bearing the following legend: JOHN BELVILLE.

Inspector, H. M. Criminal Investigation Dept., Scotland Yard, S. W.

"Jehosophat!" I faintly murmured, here's a nice affair. This is the genuine article, and I am a lost man. You will observe my nerves had not yet recovered from the great shock they had sustained; therefore, when the owner to put in mildly, have looked discon-

"Er-sit own, inspector; glad to see you, I'm sure—unexpected honor—anything I can do for you?" I concluded. with a miserable attempt at light-

Memories of the asp rsions I had, in my story, cast upon the officer of this name (then only existing in my imagination) crowdell in upon me, and I felt exceedingly low as the representative of the law took the chair I indicated.

"You were, perhaps, not altogether unprepared for my visit, Mr. Timbs-Mr. Reginald Timbs?" queried the inspector, impressively; and I felt his eyes lioking through me.

"Well," I replied somewhat nervously. 'I can't say that I expected you, because-no offense intended, inspector-I had no idea that Scotland Yard Then 'e jumps into a four-wheeler 'an was happy in the possession of the pro- drives hoff." fessional services of a gentleman of your name."

"Then how came you, sir may I ask, to make mention in this widely-read were George's silver trophics? Where periodical (and here he held out the familiar green cover of my name?" "That's easily explained," I said. "I

"Do you seriously expect me to believe that?" rejoined the august official. Have I been connected with the Yard for five-and-twenty years, and well before the public nearly the whole of that time, and then to be told that John Belville is not known?" and the worthy inspector began to get warm. "Well, I can only assure you-" I re-

"Assurance," interrupted the little man, for he was not of an imposing height. "I daresay you have plenty of that; but it won't do for me. No, sir, it spells damages in my case."

Yes, but look here, you know." I returning to the charge, "it's no affair of mine. I had no idea you existed in the flesh; but in any case it seems to me your remedy is against the publisher of the paper. I don't pretend to be well up in the law of libel," I continued. "but I have always understood the paper responsible. Hadn't you better see Tit-ahem! the proplietors of the weekly which has taken your name in vain? I understand they keep a fighting editor on the premises for such

Here I smiled a wintry smile and

"I don't want to be instructed in the law, thank you," was the lofty reply. "I know what I am about. It is quite pears as the author, and that you will find presently. However, that matter may keep. I have another and much more important reason for calling." and here the inspector coughed omin-

My spirits dropped again and I experienc d a slight return of the Siberian-chain-gung feeling.

the inspector, "that a man who seems to be so well posted in the ways and doings of the anarchists ought not to be lost sight of, and I have been deputed to report on the matter. Now, which he had omitted to eat, and leismight easily have come while you were at business in the city and, armed with a search warrant, have turned the house upside down; but the authorities, he failed to recognize where the pigeon in such cases, prefer to work quietly; so, in spite of the liberties you have taken with the department in general. and myself in particular, I fell you our suspicions candidly, and look to you to refute them to my satisfaction.

"If you prefer any other course, I return for a warrant, but warn you that you will not be allowed to leave the house, and a public examination will be the result. At present all I wish you to do is to let me have a good look round your rooms. If you object, you will find I have the orthodex fourwheeler and assisturce at, my call,"

and the inspector smil d grimly. "Rather a nasty hit at my remarks on the tameness of my supposed arrest by his namesake, the dog-license man," I thought but stepped to the window, and these, sure enough, was a four-wheeler still door, and a couple

of constables strolling in its vicinity. "Well!" I muraured, "the inspector seems a reasonable man, and goodness knows I have had enough publicity lately. I know very well be won't full anything compromiting; still he has his duty to do, and he in ght make it very awkward for me, especially if he dwells upon the libel business." So I twelve months they had inhabited the put a cheerful face upon it, and said: | same apartment, "loved each other "Now, in p ctor, that is a ridiculous like brothers!"

charge to make, and the best way to convince you of it will be to let you rummage to your heart's content among my belongings. You are welcome to any anarchistic literature or correspondence you may discover," and I handed him over the keys with a confident

'Very good, sir; and, if you don't mind, I will commmence with your bed-

Accordingly he followed me upstairs, and while he ferreted about I sat down. After a time the inspector went down stairs again, and I made for the door, only to find it locked from the

"The suspicious old scoundrel!" I wrathfully ejaculated. "He thought I might slip down stairs and away. I suppose, while he was overhauling the sitting-room. I'll let him have a piece of my mind when he returns," I muttered, and finally concluded to wait his good pleasure in dignified silence.

I gave the inspector a quarter of an hour, and began to wonder what he was up to. I tried the door once more, and found it still locked. Horror! He had the keys of my writing desk; then there was my old china and collection of ancient gold coins, an I hop d to goodness he would not topple over any of George's valuable cups, conspicuously displayed on the sideboard. I began to wish I had gone down stairs with him. I got so unersy that I knocked at the door and called to the inspector to let me out. "Strange," I sail, "how these old sleuth-hounds never lose a chance. Fancy him locking me in, after all his fair words." Not a sound from the room beneath. Surely George has not been such an idiot as to leave any imitation bombs about by way of a practical joke, and the old boy has gone quietly off for as sistance to arrest this dangerous nihilist?" I pooh-poohed the idea, and resumed my knocking and yelling. This method of attracting attention, combined with a few resounding kicks, presently brought my landlady puffing

'Ere's a fine to-do. Mr. Timbs, aknockin' the paint-not to say the pan-

els-off'n my best bedroom doer." She unlocked the door as she finished of the card entered the room, I must, her remarks, and flew down stairs like

Where's the inspector?" I yelled up to Mrs. Plaggs, on finding the sittingroom vacant

"I ain't seen no inspector." replied Mrs. P ... with severe dignity: "I did think, hows'ever, that for a ole-clo's man 'e seemed extry respectable," "Old clothesman! Mrs. Plaggs, what

do you mean?" I shouted. "Wot I says," retorted the worthy creature, evidently highly incensed. Wen that party, wich it was 'is car1 I anded to you (I ain't no reader), left about twenty minutes agone, 'e remarks confidential like, as I opens the door for im. 'Pric's ain't wot they was, ma'am.' I sez. 'No. indeed, no more they ain't,' sez I, thinkin' to myself as I looks at 'is get-up, 'But they seems to pay some fo kes all the same.

By this time I had sunk, a perfect wreck, into a chair; ene glange round the sitting room had told me all. Where was my real old Dresden? What had become of my precious coins? Where was all our portable property?-gone And with it that deep-designing willain and altogether outrageous fraud, the inspector. Done again! All a putup-job!

My landlady began to sympathize. and just then George came in, with Gyp barking at his heels.

"Halloa! old chap, you look cheap! Another surprise from Scotland Yard?" (George never lost an opportunity of raking up old soresi. You've hit it." I said grimly

Then he missed his cups, and I broke it gently to him.

You awful idiot!" he began, "George," I said, "spare me! Take me home to mother. I am not fit to live alone in London. But first bear me swear: Never again do I put pen to paper to play into the hands of the London professional annexer.

Then George swore, too, but it didn't take that form.-Tit-Bits.

TWO HUNGRY BOA CONSTRICTORS. One of Them Swallowed the Other

at the London Zoo. Large numbers of visitors went to the reptile house of the zoological gardeps, Regent Park, to see the nine foot boa constrictor who autom rifeally swallowed his brother, measuring eight a different matter when your name and feet, says the London Telegraph. It appears he could not nelp it. A Ligeon was given to the long smake at an evening meal, and another was landed to the shorter one for the same prepose. The pine-footer forgot all about it. Turning his head to the other lide, he came in contact with the hind quar "The department considers," resumed ters of a pigeon, but was apparently unaware that the other end of it was in the mouth of his companion. He thought it was a bit of his own bird urely began to swallow it. Unfortunately, his palate was out of order, and ended and the other snake began, for after he had got the remains of the former in his mouth he calmly went on swallowing his friend and companion eight feet in length. It was a case of "put a pigeon in the slot and the serpent will eat." Never has the principle of automatism had a more signal triumph. It is a great pity the other was not ten feet long. In that case the eater would have had one foot to spare, might have forced himself through the other end, and in revenge begun to eat the eater until they had consumed each other. As it was the victory went to the longer snake, and the unhappy and unsuspecting eightfooter found a scaly sepulcher in his friend's interior. It is not surprising to hear that after the meal the gourmand's skin was for some time unduly distended. Yesterday, however, the boa constrictor had nearly resumed it. ordinary size and was getting on as comfortably as could be expected ander the circumstances. The keep rs declare that this peculiar example of snakophagy must have arisen from mistake, because the swo, during the

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small pox. The man who marries for money usually earns it.

Travel makes a wise man better, and Let every eye negotiate for itself, and trust no agent.

It is human to err and human nature to say "I told you so."

A broken record can not be mended. Make a new one Many do a heap of hard climbing in

search of easy grades.

A mother's apron string is not a bad thing for a boy to tie to. A good way to help people is to refuse to speak unkindly to them.

Temperance and exercise are the best brand of pills in the market. A civil tongue is a better protection

for the head than a steel helmet. Sin may open bright as the morning, but it will end dark as the night.

The highest learning is to be wise and the highest wisdom is to be good. The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts.

Experience is by industry achieved and perfected by the swift course of

We have not to train up a soul nor yet a body, but a man; and we can not divide him.

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#### Home-Seekers' Excursion.

The Chicago Great Western Railway will sell excursion tickets to western and southwestern points February 12, March 5 and April 2, 1893, at one regular first-class fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good returning twenty (20) days from date of

Further information regarding stopovers, etc., will be given on application to any ticket agent of this company, or F. H. LORD, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething-

Madison Bryant, living near Terre Haute, Ind., prevented his daughter's marriage by burning the license in the

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

rseence of the guests.

Western lines have been forced to reduce rates on flour and grain from Minneapolis owing to continuance of cut rates on traffic alleged to be in

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine.-Mrs. W. PICKERT, Van Sielen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94

Quebec has its name from an Algonquin word, signifying "take care of the rock." There was a dangerous reef in the river opposite the place where the city was afterward built.

Christian Dieden, the oldest member of the German reichstag, celebrated the 84th anniversary of his birth the other day. He is one of the most active and faithful members of the body, and has been in political life about thirty

#### THE ONWARD MARCH of Consumption is



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The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitis, lingering coughs, asthma, chronic masal catarrh and kindred maladies, have been skillfully reproduced in a book of 160 pages which will be mailed to you, on receipt of address and six cents in stamps. You can then write those cured and learn their experience. Address WORLD'S DISPEN-SARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N.Y.



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4:30 pm ar Waukegan dep.	
4:00 pm Rondout	
2:55 pm Leithton	8:50 an
2:45 pm Diamond Lake	
2:35 1 m Gilmer	
2:20 pm Lake Zurien	10:05 ar
1:40 pm Barrington	
1:10 pm Clarks	10:55 an
12:45 pm Spaulding	12:15 pr
11:27 am Wayne	12:35 pr
11:15 am Ingalton	12:45 pm
11:00 am Turner	1:25 pu
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 amPlainfield	
7:28 am Coynes	3.65 PE
7:00 am. Fridge Junction.	3:55 pn
5:50 am dep. East Joliet. ar.	
5.50 am dep East Jollet . ar.	4:15 pm

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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. Lan n. m., daily. 8:44 p. m., Sunday only. 8:50 p. m., Sunday only.

8:30 a. m., except Sunday. 9:13 a. m., except Sunday. 10:30 a. m., daily. 12:10 p. m., except Sunday.\* 3:00 p. m., Saturday and Sunday

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only.\*
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Book at drugglits, or mailed free. Address
The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, 45 Randolph street; New York, D Spruce areas.

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

### Where to Buy Glass.

We have a large consignment of No. 1 window glass and are trepared to supply the trade with glass We are also agents for American here Wednesday

and French plate glass, en bossed ground, cut and colore! leaded glass in designs.

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

We cut glass to and size J. D. LAMEY & Co.

A Des Moines woman who has been roubled with frequent colds, concluded to try an o'd remedy in a new way. and accordingly took a tab'espoonful (four times the usual dose) of Chamberlain's Cough Lemedy just before going to bed Tre next morning she found that her cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day she took a few doses of the remedy (one teaspoonful at a time) and at night again took a tab'espoonful before going to bed, and on the following morning awoke free from all symptoms of the col l. Since then she has, on several occasion : read this remedy in like manner, w th the same good results, and is much elated over her discovery of so quick a way of curing sack. a cold. For sale by A. L. W. ller

Published Every Saturday at RELIGINGTON. - - - 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.

The topic for Rev. T. E. Ream's sernon Sunday evening will be "The Dignity of Labor.

Rockford Camp. No. 51, Modern Woodmen of America, received notice from the head consul of that organization to the effect that their camp is now the largest in America and entitled to the banner which will be sent from Omaha. Elgin ranks second. First class line of mixed paints always ou hand at J. D. Lamey &

Mrs. Young and daughter Grace attended a birthday party given in honer of Harry Catlow at Evanston.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Lydia Landwer to Henry A. Schaefer. Mr. Schaefer is the leader of the Barrington band and Miss Landwer is a well known young lady of this place.

Dr. E. W. Fawcett of Elgin will give Grumble Corner," at the M. E. church, Barrington, Ill., Tuesday evening. Feb. 26. Admission 25 and 15 cents. Get your bills printed at the REVIEW

office and get a notice inserted in the paper free.

tack of the mumps.

O. W. C. Hardman, sheriff of Tyler county, W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not he sitate to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold ings, unbleached, 4 cents a yard, yard when he procured a bottle of Cham- wide; standard sheeting, bleached, ber'ain's Cough Remedy. He says: yard wide, 5 cents; best blue prints "It save me promp; relief. I find it ginghams 4 and 5 cents; shirting to be an invaluable remedy for coughs prints 3 cents; double width 10auction bills, statements, bill heads, and colds " For sale by A. L. Waller, sheeting 15 cents a yard.

The Elgin Courier of Feb. 16 says: The marriage of Frank Walthausen and Miss Tillie Runge is announced." Barring on, but the past few years has yard. Biggest values ever offered, made Elgih his home. The REVIEW BARGAINS IN NOTIONS AND HANDKERextends to the happy couple its best

If you have anything for sale or rent, advertise it in the REVIEW.

house on Hough street, to take clarge of the milk business.

Mrs. B. Castle returned to her home Sunday, after a visit with her parents

The Women's Relief corps of Bar rington will give an entertainment at Stott's hall on the evening of March 1 which promises a treat that the people of this vicinity will long remember. The star attractions will be Major Hendershot and son, Mrs. E. O'Connell of Elgin and Miss Jessie Klienman of Chicago. Major Hendershot is familiarly known as "the drummer boy of the Rappahannock," and bears the proud distinction of being the finest of men's overshirts, not a garment drummer on the face of the habitable globe His son, who accompanies him. at wholesaie; we offer the entire lot. is one of America's best fifers, and will all of which are suitable for present play no small part in the entertain- wear, at 37 and 49 cents each. Our ment. Mrs. O'Connell as a singer has prices on gents underwear at 25 and 49 but few equals, and those who listen cents should interest you. See us. to her will be amazed at the compass of the human voice. Miss Jessie Klienman is an elocutionist of pleasing manner and exceptionally rare abilities, and one whose efforts alone are worth vastly more than the price of admission. In addition to these there will be parts taken by home talent that will help to make the entertainment one of the finest ever given in this vicinity. Don't miss it; if you do you will always regret it.

is in town this week.

A surprise was tendered Mr. Edward Brienie Wednesday evening. A pleasant time was had by those attending. Fifty-five families in Barrington have a Standard sewing machine, also all the leading dressmakers. Sold only

by A. W. Meger & Co. Mr. Fred Bennett, who has been in the employ of Mr. L. F. Schroeder for some time past, has resigned his position here and will make his home at Woodstock, where he will go in busi-

ness for himself. Mr. James Doran of Chicago is here

this week visiting with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powers spent Wednesday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Platt were visitors

Mrs. Leroy Power his been very sick with the grippe.

Mrs. Collins of South Elgin visited with her daughter, Mrs. Ream, this

Born to Mr. and Mrs Theodor Schutt a bov. Mr. M. Stryker, general recruiting

officer for the Knights of the Globe, visited with his friends, Mr. J. C. Plagge and Prof. F. E. Smith, during the last week, and is working here in the interest of that order.

Mrs. Redker of Dundee is here taking scare of her son, Mr. J. C.

A \$3.00 carpet sweeper for \$2.50 at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s Mr. Fred Pomeroy has rented one of

me ve here March 1. Mrs. Charles Renich of Woodstock was called here Wednesday on account of the sickness of her mother, Mrs. C.

Miss Eugenie Hutchinson of Janesville is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Fitz-A. W. Meyer & Co.'s fancy patent

C. Hennings.

Mrs Eli Abbs of Chicago is visiting here this week.

#### COMPLETE LINE

OF NEW MERCHANDISE AND NEW PRICES AT THE DUN-DEE CASH STORE OF C. F. HALL.

The Greatest Display of New Goods Ever Seen in This Famous Establishment Low Prices on All.

Since our great holiday trade we have been on the lookout for bargains in merchandise of all kinds, and take pleasure in presenting to the trade prices not obtained elsewhere.

NOTE PRICES ON DRESS GOODS. The recent tariff changes have a marked effect on the prices of foreign and domestic dress goods. For example, all wool silk finished Henriettas, for which we have been paying 381 cents, we now retail at 39 cents; Henriettas heretofore retailing at 75 cents, we now retail at 59 cents. In fact, from our entire line of new bought merchandise, you can take one fourth and one third off from fall prices. We are satisfied we are making the finest display of Henriettas, eashmeres, covert clothe, figured brilliantines and glazed brilliantines ever shown in this market. We have them in all leading colors and at prices always the lowest. We call special attention to our line of Henriettas at 19, 25, 29, 39 and 59 cents: complete new line satins 12 cents: heavy Freach prints 9 cents In addition we offer an assorted lot of 100 pieces dress silks, different lengths, a lecture entitled "Mr. John Horner of all colors, at one half jobbers' prices, viz: 33, 37, 38, 48, 59 and 60 cents. Do not fail to visit our dress goods department

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, SHEETINGS, ETC. In no line of merchandise will low prices be more noticeable than in do-Mr. Al Hawle, has been unable to mestic dry goods. Over production work this week on account of an athave been compelled to sacrifice. have availed ourselves of many o portunites to purchase merchandise at less than value, and can give our customers a benefit. Standard sheet-41/4 cents; standard apron checked

NOVELTIES IN RIBBONS.

We are now making a special sale of ribbons, offering 500 pieces all silk ribbons, No. 5 and 7, at 5 cents a Mr. Walthausen was formerly from yard; Nos. 9, 12, 16 and 22 at 8 cents a CHIEFS.

Handkerchiefs at 1, 2 and 3 cents, worth double; silk elastic web. 4 inch. 10 cents a yard; hand brushes 3 cents; Mr. H. Brinker, who recently bought embroidered silk handkerchiefs 10 out a milk route here, will move into, cents each; button hole scissors as cents: buttons 2 cents a dozen; toilet soap 1 cent a cake: nickle plated safety pins 6 cents a dozen; all widths and kinds of elastic web 4 cents a yard; fancy hair pins 1 cent each; fancy dress buttons 4 cents a dozen; pearl dress buttons. Nos. 18 to 26, 10 cents a eard of two dozen. Bargains every-

LADIES JACKETS.

Our few remaining jackets and chil-dren's cloaks we will close out at just one half former rates.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

We have just purchased a special 'lot among them worth less than 75 cents

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING

We call special attention to best stock and guaranteed workmanship. We offer complete line of boys' knee pant suits at 98 cents, \$1.29, \$1 69 and \$1.98; boys' long pant suits, \$3.12, \$1.00, \$4.30 and \$5.00. We want to call your special attention to our elegant line of boys' confirmation suits in blues. browns and blacks at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8:50-guaranteed one third less than prevailing credit rates. Overcoats Mr. Meler of the Economist Plow Co. | will be sold without regard to cost or

TINWARE AND 5 AND 10 CENT NOTIONS. During the past four weeks we have made an entire rearrangement of this department, and it is now freshly stocked with new merchandise. The tariff changes are to be specially noted in our tinware, and we desire that you may get the benefit of our low prices. Much more space to this department.

SHOES FOR ALL AGES. For weeks we have been buying shoes for all ages wherever money or energy could secure them. We know that we are better equipped to sell you shoes than we ever were in the past. While prices remain the same the quality has been very materially improved. A recent purchase of nearly 3,000 pairs of shoes of the Dundee Shoe Co. enables us to offer these goods at the following prices: Men's shoes. 98 cents; children's shoes, 5 to 8, 59 cents; children's shoes, 8 to 12, 69 and 79 cents: 300 pair ladies' slippers, lace and other styles, 60 cents. From the recent failure of a well known eastern manufacturer we secured nearly 2,000 pair of ladies' dongola shoes. which we offer in all sizes and widths for six years, severe palpitations, shortat 98 cents, \$1.19 and \$1.29, guaranteed 30 per cent less than wholesale cost of manufacture. In this same linewe offer men's calf shoes. lace or congress, cork sole, cost \$2.06 to make, at \$1.29. Infants' shoes, 16, 25, 35 and 37 cents. Complete line of rubbers. The fact that during the past week we received orders for shoes from for twenty miles around, should be evidence to you that we are the leaders in good merchandise in shoes. We are always Mr. E. Lamey's buildings, and will buyers when prices are right and our stock is full and complete always.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT. In this department of our business people are daily finding out that we are the leaders, that cash wins, that credit is a failure. We sell you 25 pounds of granulated sugar for \$1.00; best flour 90 cents; coffee at 10 and 17 cents: tea. 10, 15, 19 and 25 cents. flour is the best. Only 90 cents a Special cut prices on dried fruits, canned goods, etc.

THIS IS THE BALANCE, Com and see us and we will do you

good. We are cutting prices for cash trade only and can demonstrate to you by a personal inspection that our prices are lower than the lowest. Every inducement and every attentian is shown to the far off trade not naturally coming to Dundee. This is one of the leading features of our business. The old form of free tickets to those who come by rail and show round trip tickets as in the past. Parties coming with teams and trading \$5.00 will have their teams cared for without charge. If any of our friends and patrons can suggest a more liberal policy to pur-sue we would esteem it a favor. Our business for '95 must show an increase and it can be only done with right merchandise and right prices. We want to see you and are in shape to be of service to you.

Yours very truly. C. F. HALL CO.

For sale-A farm consisting of 117 acres three and one half miles northwest of Bayrington. Good improved land and first-class buildings. For particulars call on Wm. Antholtz, Barrington, Ill.

Flat for Rent.

For Rent. - A flat consisting of five ooms over A. W. Meyer & Co.'s store. For particulars call on A. W. Mever.

Pay Your Taxes.

I will be at the Barrington bank Wednesday and Saturday of each week to receive taxes for the town of H. REUTER. Barrington.

Wedding invitations or announcements printed at the REVIEW office are sure to please.

Auction Sale.

of farming tools, horses, etc., at auction Wednesday, Feb. 20. Wm. Peters is the auctioneer.

Just in Time.

To meet hard times. If you haven't got 50 cents or \$1.00, you can still get great and pleasant relief by investing 10 cents in a small bottle of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin (10 doses 10 cents) at A L. Waller's ...

For Family Use.

There is truly no medicine compounded that so generally meets the everyday wants and nee is of the family. Especially on the farm where doctors come high. For constipation, indigestion and billiousness try Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. 10 doses 10 cents at A. L. Waller's.

#### H. BRINKER.

-DEALER IN-

#### MILK. PURE MILK DELIVERED MORNING

AND EVENING. Fresh Milk can be had at my resi-

PROMPTLY FILLED. H. BRINKER. -BARRINGTON.

F. L. WATERMAN,

Dealer in

## Groceries,

Fruits. Vegetables and Ea ery Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Nuts and Confectionery,

ICE GREAM AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.

Barrington.



Mrs. J. P. Bell, Ossawatomic, Kan. wife of the editor of The Graphic, the leading local paper of Miami county, writes "I was troubled with heart disease ness of breath, together with such extreme nervousness, that, at times I would walk the floor nearly all night. We consulted the best medical talent.

They said there was no help for me, that I had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Ecart, which convinced me that there was true merit in it. I took three bottles each of the Heart Cure and Restorative Nervido and It completely cured me. I sleep well at night, my heart beats regularly and I have no more smothering spells. I wish to say to all who are suffering as I did; there's relief untold for them if they will only give your remedies just one trial." Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health

To buy your Overcoats and Suits Cheap.

### Prices Reduced From 20 to 50 per cent

Buy your Felt Boots and Overs while you can get them at Present Low

## A Few of Our Many Bargains.

cans tomatoes 25c cans corn cans Lima beans 25c cans blackberries 25c lbs. California raisins 25 lbs. granulated sugar

We are agents for the New Home sewing machine, also for North German Lloyd Steamship Co., and sole Edward Horn will sell his entire lot agents for the Selz, Schwab & Co.'s celebrated boots and shoes.

> B. H. SODT & SON, Barrington,

# come and

Our large and varied assortment of . .

# Ready-Made Glothing,

Jackets, Gloves, Mittens, Etc.

Gustom-Made Fur Goats.

time of the day ALL ORDERS Suits Made to Order in the Latest Styles.

A complete line of samples to select from.

H. WALTER, Barrington, III.

Opposite the Depot.

# 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 patrens. Its our business to watch over the best interests of this town and county—to nurture its industries and foster its enterprises.

BUSINESS MEN WHO DESIRE TO DO BUSINESS IN A BUSINESS WAY SHOULD REMEMBER THAT HOME FOLKS ARE CONSUMERS, AND THAT THIS PAPER REACHES 'EM