BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 9. NO. 51.*

BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1895.

BARRINGTON.

CHURCH NOTICES.

SE. ANN'S CATHOLIC-Rev. J. F. Cancy. Pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at 8

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S-Rev. E. Rahn, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school at 0:30 a.m. BAPTIST-Rev. Robert Balley, pastor. Ser-vices every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7. p.m. Sabbath school at 12.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL-BOY. J. B. Elfrink, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:3) a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.

THE EVANGELICAL SALEM-Rev. T Subr, pastor. Services every hunda; at 10:30 a. m, and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:15

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. T. E. R. am pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:37 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Ch -dren's services at 3 p m Bible study Fri-day at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 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. Kendall, S. W.: A. L. Robertson, 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 Baile;, Chaplain: E. W. Shipman, Marshal.

BARRINGTON CAMP No. 839, Modern Woodmen of America, meets at their hall the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. F. E. Smith, V. C.: J. M. Thr sher, E. B.: John Robertson, B.: M. T. Lamey, Clerk: E. H. Sodt, Escort; Wm. Antholiz, Watchman; H. P. Askew. Sentry: L. A. Pow rs John Hatje and Fred Beinhoff, Managers:

C. H. Kendall, Physician. BARRINGTON TENT, No. 73, K. O. T. M.-Meets in their hall the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. T. H. Creet, P. C.: E. H. Sodt, C.; Silas Robertson, L. C.: F. E. Smith, S.; J. M. Thrasher, 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 Sbrocchi. P.

BARRINGTON POST NO. 275. G. A. R., Department of Ill -- Meets every second Friday of the month at their hall. Crarles Senn. Com: G. W. Johnson, S. V. C.: Wm. Humphrey, J. V. C.: A Gleason, Q M.: C. Bogart, Chaplain: A. S. Henderson, O. 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, 20 V. P.: Mrs Arietta Sizer, J. V. C.: Miss Robie Brockway, Treus.: Mrs. Kate Runyan, Chaplain Mrs. Emma Wool. Conductor: Mrs. Julia Robertson, Guard

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

F. E. Hawley Preident

LET'S THE ROBBER GO. hat long been the teror of the west He was in the Ingalls battle in which nine deputies were killed and wounded, led the Sylva (Kas.) train robbery, the Do-PROBABLY HAD CAUCHT ONE ver (Ok.) Rock Island robbery, the Red OF HOLMES' MURDERERS. Rock looting, Cimarron (Kas.) Santa Fe robbery, and Marshal Nix has evidence he has looted eighteen banks and post-Postal Clerk Conefry Captured & Man offices. with a Biffe and Placed Him in Charge

> Morganfield Must Serve His Sentence. Richmond, Va., May 3.-The Supreme Court of Appeals has refused a writ of error in the case of the Aquia Creek train robber, who was arrested in Cincinnati and taken to Stafford County, Va., for trial. Morganfield must now go to jail for eighteen years.

DEATH LIST GROWING.

Between Fifteen and Twenty Persons Killed by Kansas Cyclone.

Newton, Kan., May 3 .- Further particulars of Wednesday's cyclone indicate that the death list will probably reach fifteen or twenty. Those known to be dead are: MRS. A. CHAPIN.

JOSEPH WILE, WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG. MRS. FRIZZELL.

MISS CORA SNEFF.

running forward. Shortly afterward he There are about as many badly inran back and shouted, 'They've killed, jured. The physicians of surrounding Frank Holmes.' Then John Logan and towns have gone to the assistance of I dived into our grips and secured our the injured. revolvers. I went forward and was

The course of the storm was almost due north and missed Halstead and Mound Ridge by a few miles only. The family of M. E. Hege escaped by being, in the cellar. A \$4,000 residence above them was completely demolished. Cattle are strewn over the prairie for miles, and debris is everywhere. The storm did not raise from the ground and moved with terrible velocity. It demolished ten telegraph poles in crossing the main line of the Santa Fe. The force of the storm broke north of Mound Ridge

Hundreds of people have turned out from Newton, Halstead and Burrton to assist the injured and to recover the remains of the dead. Several are missing. and a search is being made for their bodies.

CULVER'S BODY FOUND.

Mystery Surrounds the Murder of the Alleged Heir to Many Millions.

tious, however, for he had heard us Rochester, N. Y., May 3.-The body of discuss the whole matter outside the Roy M. Culver has been found in the car while he sat at the door. He said Clyde river, between Clyde and vannah. He had been murdered and thrown into the water. Culver recent-ly started from Newark for Syracuse. He did not return when he said he would. Three days later Mr. Am man of Newark, his cousin; received a postal-card mailed at Syracuse stating that Culver would return Saturday. In the same mail was received a letter printed in a disguised hand, which said ly join or there will be trouble. No dethe young man was the rightful heir to cided outbreak is feared before Monday. a large property at present held by but everything is uncertain. another, and that he had been murdered. The letter was thought to be a hoax at the time, but Mr. Ammerman immediately telegraphed to New York for his brother, Cooper Culver, who arrived, and a search of the murdered man's trunk was made. The searchers found a number of letters concerning Roy Culver's family and the estate. many being from persons well known by the family, but this was the first intimation the family ever had that there was any property coming to them.

DEPERSE THE MOB. POLICE DRIVE OFF STRIKING WORKMEN.

Liv ly Scrimmage for a Short Time at

st. Louis, Mo., May 3.—Six hundred king brickyard workmen left their porary headquarters west of Tower temporary headquarters west of Tower Grove Park yesterday, armed with stones and clubs, and marched north to-wards the yards of the Cote Brilliante Press Brick Company. The workmen se yards refused to strike Wednesday when visited by a committee from the union. A warning was sent to the erintendent of the works by the police , and he barricaded the gate leading the yards and awaited the mob's ap-rance. When the mob came up it aulted the gate but was repulsed and ensed by the policse, the struggle for a short time being highly exciting.

OLIO MINERS IN SECRET SESSION.

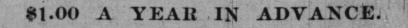
The Pie to Aid Pittsburg Strikers Is

Causing Dissension. Columbus, Ohio, May 3.-The Ohio association yesterday inmed the operators that a joint sesn of the operators and miners canbe held until to-day. The minthen went into secret session. They divided in opinion upon the quesn of asking the operators to retain cents to go toward the support of tain Pittsburg miners who are strikfor terms which would give employnt in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The rators hold that such retention and e of money would practically amount illegal conspiracy and cannot be acoted. The situation, therefore, is at unless the miners recede there is spect of an absolute cessation of ning.

ol. W. P. Rend, of Chicago, who is at ttsburg, says the strike in that diset for 69 cents is lost and that the opators will not pay over 60 cents.

Trouble Feared at Pocahontas.

cahontas, Va., May 3.-This town placarded with notices appealing to e miners here to join the West Vir-nia strikers. Good order prevails and WINDOW SHADES requisition has been made for troops the companies. The Southwest Virnia Improvement company, the largt operators in the fields, are maintaina position of neutrality and workaccording to the demands for coll. A.W. MEYER & CO Great pressure is being used to bring its miners into the strike, and their failure to join is their chief source of conversation in the coal fields. The impression prevails that the miners here will final-



A.W. MEYER & CO., ly Scrimmage for a Short Time at Louis-Ohio Miners in Secret Ses-on-Trouble Featoil at Pocahontas.

> E open the spring trade by purchasing the largest and most complete stock of Wall Paper ever brought in town, including the latest patterns, the newest styles and the latest novelties in the Wall

Paper line, The immense quantity of Wall Paper we purchased this spring enabled us to buy at greatly reduced prices, and we have marked our prices so low on the same that we defy competition.

We are selling Wall Paper for kitchens and bedrooms at 4, 5, 6, 61/2, 7 and 71/2 Cents Per Roll.

Pretty dining-room papers at 71/2, 8, 9, 10 and 12½ Cents Per Roll.

Handsome patterns for Jarlors at 121-2, 15, 171-2 20, 22 I-2 and 25 cents a Roll.

It will be to your advantage to make your selections early.

CARPETS AND RUGS

We are selling Carpets and Rugs cheaper than ever-even lower than the wholesale price paid by us last year. Extra Suher we are now selling at 28. 30, 35 and 40 cents a yard. Ingrain Wood Filling at 40, 43, 45 47 and 48 cents a yard. Ingrain All Wool. 45, 48, 50, 53, 55 and 58 cents a yard.

LACE CURTAINS

We have a nice assortment of special patterns in lace curtains at 90 centsa pair, upwards.

IL C. P. S Abbott, John Collen, Wm. Grunan

SCHOOL DIRECTORS. P. E. HawleyPresider THE BARRINGTON BANK OF SANDMAN & GO., Barrington, .

A general hanking business transacted Interest allowed in time deposits. Firstclass commercial paper for sale. JOHN ROBERTSON, Prest.

A L. ROBERTSON, Cashier. JOHN C. PLAGGE, Vice-Prest H. C. P. SANDMAN.

MILES T. LAMEY, **Notary Public and** Fire Insurance Agent, Collections Given Prompt Attention. BARRINGTON, ILL. M. C. McINTOSH, Estate and Commercial Lawyer Residence, BARRINGTON, ILL. OFFICE, Room 32. - CHICAGO. HENRY BUTZOW,

BAKERY

-AND-CONFECTIONERY. Fraits, Gigars, Tobacco, Etc Les Cream and Oyster Parlors in Connection. H. BUTZOW. Barrington, Ill. THEODOR H. SCHUTT. Monufacturer and Dealer in **BOOTS AND SHOES.** REPAIRING NEATLY DONE. I also carry a large stock of Rubbers, Felt and Rubber Boots. buying elsewhere.

THEODOR H. SCHUTT,

he lost his hat up the road. But when the hat was put on his head it was a correct fit."

of Conductor Conlin. Who Released

Chicago, May 3 .- Chicago & Alton of-

ficials began yesterday an investiga-

tion of the attempted robbery of the

Alton express at Carlinville Wednes-

day night. The crew and mail clerks

were summoned to the offices of the

company in Chicago and gave their stor-

ies. One of the participants in the af-

fair was Mail Clerk John Conefry, and

when he told how Conductor Conlon re-

leased a man with a rifle and belt full

of cartridges whom Conefry captured

there was much surprise. The fact that

a mail clerk left his car to engage in

the fight was also unusual, Confrey in

"When we first heard shots we sup-

posed the noise was caused by the loco-

motive running over torpedoes. When

the train stopped I saw a brakeman

passing in front of the locomotive when

I met Logan with a man whom he had

captured. I continued around, and as

I neared the tender I saw a man with a

rifle. He was looking toward the rear

of the train. I said nothing until I was

within eight feet of him when I order-

ed him to throw up his hands. He

promptly pushed his rifle over his head

before eurning around. I marched him

around to the conductor and then went

back to find another man. When I re-

turned the conductor, much to my sur-

prise, had returned the man his rifle

and allowed him to go. The fellow

said he was bunting. The fellow was

a tough-looking citizen. While I weat

round the engine a second time Logan

captured another fellow who was lying

bare-headed in the grass, I think he wts

the man who killed Holmes. He was

taken into the car and some one

brought the hat that was found on the engine. It was handed to him, with the

remark: 'Here's your hat.' He was cau-

telling of the fight, said:

Him-Last of the Dalton Gang.

Carlinville, Ill,. May 3 .- The developments in the case of the hold-up of Alton just north of this place clearly show the men intended to rob the train. Engineer Frank Holmes and Fireman Frank Tuggles received notice to stop the train when one mile north of here by the ringing of the bell in the cab. Immediately two masked men came forward and ordered them to throw up their hands. One of the robbers jumped into the cab and the other disappeared over the tender. The man in the cab ordered Holmes to "open her wide." and when told that it was done fired a Illinois shot through the front of the cab. Holmes picked up a coal pick and struck at the man, who shot him dead. There are five bullet holes in Holmes' body, all in the region of the heart. Four men are under arrest on suspicion, and a posse is after some men who are thought to be the right ones.

Bloomington, Ill., May 3.-Engineer Frank Holmes was reared here, and as man and boy was noted for his spirit of generosity, free heartedness, and absolute lack of fear. It would not be surprising if Carlinville would be invaded by a mob and the scoundrels who murdered the engineer lynched. Willis E. Gray, general superintendent of the Alton, said he discredited the report that the killing was done in a spirit of revenge. He said everything connected with the affair showed it to be an attempt at robbery by men who were novices in the business.

Springfield, Ill., May 3.-Two tramps have been arrested here on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Engineer Frank Holmes at Carlinville. They will be held. Friends of the murdered engineer and officials of the Alton road will appeal to Gov. Altgeld to have him offer a reward for the capture of the murderers.

LAST OF THE DALTON GANG.

George Newcomb and Charles Pierce Wiped Out by an Oklahoma Posse. Guthrie, Ok., May 3.-The Dalton gang of outlaws, the worst banditti that ever cursed Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, has been exterminated. Yesterday at 3 o'clock the mutilated bodies of George Newcomb, alias "Bitter Creek," alias "Slaughter Kid." and Charles Pierce, alias "Cockeye Charley," were brought to this city. These men were killed by Deputy Marshal Shaffer and four picked men, who have been on the trail of the outlaws ever since the hold-up of the Rock Island train at Dover, Ok. The killing occurred at the Dunn farm, thirty-five miles east of this city. Tulsa Jack and George Newcomb planned the robbery at Dover. In the chase after the robbers Tulsa Jack was killed, but Newcomb, Pierce, Gyp Wyatt, Henry Sawyer and two others escaped. Wednesday night Shaffer and posse went to the Dunn farm. Newcomb with gun in hand came out of the house, calling to Pierce to follow him with Sallie Mills, the sweetheart of Bill Dalton. As Newcomb spoke a volley of shot was poured. into him. A fusillade followed. Although mortally wounded Newcomb crawled to a window through which he repeatedly fired his rifle. A stray ball struck Sallie Mills, dangerously wounding her. In ten minutes more

Families Fight a Battle.

Trimble, Tenn., May 3 .- A fight between members of the Fulgum and Townsend families resulted in the death of a father and son of each family. Young Townsend and young Fulgum engaged in a fight and Fulgum was fined \$50. After the trial the quarrel was renewed, when Fulgum shot Townsend dead. The father of the latter killed Fulgum, and he in turn was shot dead by Fulgum's father. Fulgum senfor was then killed by Avery Townsend, who is crippled in one arm.

Thanks from Prince Bismarck.

Berlin, May 3 .- Prince Bismarck has written a letter to his favorite organ, the Hamburger Nachrichten, saying that, unable to answer the multitude of congratulations he has received from all parts of Germany, from Germans abroad and from foreigners, particularly from citizens of the United States, he begs his friends to accept his cordial and hearty thanks for their messages of good will upon the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Michigan Solons Adjourn May 31.

Lansing, Mich., May 3.-The length of the present legislative session will exceed that of its immediate predecessor by three days, both houses having agreed that final adjournment shall take place May 31, the 150th day of the session. Both houses have also agreed to the resolution appropriating \$10,000 for a statue of Austin Blair, Michigan's war Governor, which is to grace the Capitol square.

No Poison in Canned Meats.

Washington, May 3 .- The Department of Agriculture has received no official confirmation of the report from Paris that seventeen soldiers at Vitrie died from eating American canned meta. Dr. Salmon said it did not necessarily follow the meat was diseased. Some chemical change, due to the presence of solder and tin sometimes took place, which produced the poisonous effects.

Italy Sends a Threat to Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, May 3.-The Italian charge d'affairs E's demanded that | Brazil reply within seven \$375 to the claims made by Italy for losses susainel by Italian subjects during the

Strike Spreading at Sheboygan.

Sheboygan, Wis., May 3.-The men in two more plants were added to the strikers yesterday. Employes of Roenit's Leather company quit, and the Chair company men also went out today. Those of Factory B will probably leave to-morrow. Men in other factories may go out tomorrow, making about 2,500 strikers altogether. The men want the wages that were paid before the panic.

Trimmers Win Another Victory. Marquette, Mich., May 3 .- The trimmers have won another point in the contest with the contractors. ' Militia appeared yesterday to guard the men who desired to go to work, but when the Andaste arrived just before sunset not a man would desert the strikers. Thereupon the old trimmers were told to go ahead, and passed out on the dock

cheered by the spectators.

Cotton Mill Strike Grows Larger. Providence, R. I., May 3 .- Operatives for the Weybosset, Providence and National. Saxon, Manton, and the greater part of the Riverside mills, about 1,000 in number, have joined the strike, rendering 8,500 operatives idle within less than a mile radius of Olneyville square. This means a loss of \$50,000 a week to the wage-earners.

SECRETARY GRESHAM BETTER.

He Suffers from Neuralgia of the Stomach

and Liver Complications. Washington, May 3-Secretary Gresham is reported somewhat better. He is confined to his bed with an attack of acute neuralgia of the stomach, with liver complications, very similar to the attack he experienced about two months ago. Careful nursing and relief from his official duties, it is expected, will restore the secretary to his usual health in a week or ten days. Assistant Secretary Uhl is in charge of affairs at the state department. Representative Hitt passed a fair

day, but he is still critically ill.

More Than Two Did the Murder.

Ashland, Wis., May 3.-The actions of Mrs. Martin Thrush since the murder of her husband have been strange. She was overheard in a conversation with Casper Emmert yesterday, in which she said: "Well, there's one thing certain, I'll not go to state's prison alone." The bloody chisel was brought before the grand jury and it fitted exactly into the wound which caused Thrush's death. Sensational testimony suggests that others besides Mrs. Thrush and Casper Emmert were accessories in the crime. The bullet which was cut from the ceiling of the murdered man's room weighs only forty grains. A bullet shot from the navy revolver thrown near

sh shades any size desired in width length, and in almost any color. We sell only a superior quality of goods in every department.

BARRINGTON.

Place your insurance in one of the following **Companies represented by MILES T. LAMEY** at Barrington, Ill.:

> London and Lancashire of England. Fire Association of Philadelphia. Norwich Union of England. Phoenix of Hartford. German American of New York.

All losses promptly and satisfactorily adjusted. Insurance placed on dwellings, 7 arm property, commercial buildings, household furniture and stocks at reasonable rates.

MILES T. LAMEY, Resident Agent, BARRINGTON, ILL.



one of the Dunn boys was wounded and Newcomb and Pierce dead. Newcomb | last revolution. over 190 grains. R. BURTON, Barrington, Ill.

A DOCTOR'S MISTAKE.

By Andrie Godard.

Awakening from a state of Jethargy. Raymond Ashleigh, a young man of twenty-seven,' beheld his doctor gazing on him sadly.

"Saved once more!" breathed Raymond, and he smiled as he stretched out his arms.

"My poor friend," sighed the doctor. The sick man stared aghast.

"Pull yourself together!" he continued. "You are a man who can stand the truth."

"What do you mean?" "Your symptoms are those of the

Nona." "Of what?"

"A curious malady, which has re-cently been described and discussed in the Lancet. When the state of lethargy is over, the patient has three lucid hours, at the end of which he dies suddenly."

"Whew!"

"Now, look here, keep your spirits up, like the plucky fellow that you are. After all is said and done, life is not worth living! Good-by-good-by, my poor friend, good-by!"

Ten minutes later Raymond had risen. Clad in his fannel smoking. jacket, he was putting the last touches to his toilet. The doctor had withdrawn, that his ' friend might have time to settle his wordly affairs.

When he had done brushing his mustache and smoothing his fingernails, Raymond chose one of his driest cigars, and lighted it, while casting a sorrowful look at the others, those which he was not to smoke. Then he threw himself on his divan and began to reflect.

However brave he might be; however fearless of death, Raymond Ashleigh soon came to the conclusion that his case was a peculiarly

aggravating one. The day before, when Le was taken with the fever-he had made up his mind to prepare for the worst-he had sent for his lawyer and for a clergyman, and destroyed all his letters. Then he had laid down his giddy head and fallen asleep, with the con-viction that he would not wake again before doomsday.

But now he was like a condemned man who, after having made sure of a reprieve, found himself suddenly on the way to the scaffold. Outside in the cheery atmosphere of a bright June day, the drives of the Central Park were alive with a continuing stream of smart carriages everything spoke of hapiness and health; he himself had never feit so eager for a drive, so eager to eagor to enjoy it, and he was asked to bewould lieve that to-morrow there be nothing left of all this-so far as he was concerned-but a mournful crowd of friends, a trip in a slow, jolting hearse, to Greenwood Cemetery, and the conventional and monotonous utterances of the clergyman before an open grave.

joys and friendly rrow the ties_of his whole life would be gone forever! While he was finishing his cigar, reclining listlessly on the cushion of his divan, Raymond saw all his life flit past him as in a dream. Nearly-forgotten episodes of his childhood cropped up as if they were quite re-cent; then, in rapid syccession, his mind dwelt on the many times he had fallen in love between fifteen and twenty-five; until, only one year ago, he came to the first month of his mar-fled life. How full of unmitigated joy those days had been! Raymond remembered the minutest events of his honeymoon spent in fun and frolic, with pleasant excursions, verging on bachelor's dissipation, freaks which made lively gossip for fashionable New Yorkers. Delighted beyond measure by the admiration, which his wife excited wherever he took her, he was more madly in love after his marwas more mady in love after his mar-riage than before. He would have been jealous if the mere possibility of such a thing could love been set-ously entertained, by either of these And all the passional love had been brought to an est these months pre-vious by a schnowens separation, of log to a blunder whis part and a mash escapade of his hose wife-a pere es e on her part, with no thought of By mutual consent they had separated. Yet, strange to say, their love for each other had continued. So far as the world was concerned, their relations were restricted to jey bows when ever they met in the park, at the opera or in the cheater, but their professed, indifference for each other scarcely de-ceived their common friends. The idea of dying without having seen once more the woman he loved above all others appeared preposter-ous to Raymond. Studed obstinancy and stern resolve seemed to be altogether out of place when brought face to face with everlasting separation.

"This is a most shameless trick, sir." CHIEF "A trick? What do you mean?" "You send me word that you are dying, and I find you up and well, writing your letters. Good-by. sir." "Odette! Do let me explain; one word only!" And as she was leaving he snatched up from his desk the let-

ter he was writing to his mother, and held it out to her. "Read this before leaving," he gasped. She took the letter, glanced at the

first few lines, and then fell on Raymond's neck, sobbing.

"Poor boy! It was the truth." For a few minute, they remained, clasped in each others arms, full of passion and pain, giving mute expression to the memory of the happy months they had spent together and to remorse for the months of happiness they had lost by their separation. They sat down close to one another,

hand in hand, completely overcome by their feelings.

At last gloomy thoughts again beset him, and he thought of his fatal illness and eternal separation from the wife he loved. Still, his courage did not forsake him.

"Well. never mind," said he, with a smile. "I suppose I ought not to complain; I am dying of a complaint which will be tashionable to-morrow."

But Odette looked at him reproch-fully, and he did not continue. Wom-

en have no taste for irony. They chatted about old times: at first almost in a whisper, as if they were in a room where death had stricken down a fellow creature: then, by degrees, the remembrance of better days brought to mind a little incident which made their lips smile, while their eyes caught sight on the wall of some object recalling particulars of a stummer sojourn in the Catskills, and especially of a pleasant ride one day. when they had cantered side by side, rustling the brown leaves which covered the mountain paths.

Miniature fans, dusty accessories of charming cotillions reminded them of a German waltz which they had danced before their marriage; and how they had flirted the same evening under the palm trees of the hot-house.

They lived over again their rides in the park, under the shady boughs, when they were like two boys out for a spree breakfasting at Delmonico's, and coming back through Fifth avenue to take their part in the exuberant

life of the gay city. Raymond and Odette were so absorbed by these souvenirs and the recollections they aroused that they became oblivious of time and of the terrible circumstances which had brought them together again.

The bell rang; they awoke to painful reality, and exchanged a horrible look of anguish.

Dr. Dumleigh," announced the valet. "Why, you do not mean to say you" are out of bed?" said the medical man, with an amazed countenance. "I was coming to-"

"You were coming?"

"Well. I do not see why I should not tell the truth now that, thank God. I have maile a matake. I was coming to make quite sure you were dead."

CAPT. CHARLES SHOEMAKER LATELY PROMOTED.

OF

Has Been in the Service of the Government Since Before the War-Quce Surrendered His Vessel to the Confederacy.

> APT. CHARLES F. Shoemaker, who has just been appointed chief of division, revenue cutter service; is the junior captain on the list, having only been promoted to his present grade on the death of Capt. Shepard, late chief of division,

whom he now succeeds. In the thirtyone years, however, which Capt. Shoemaker has spent in the revenue and lifesaving services he has made a record for efficiency, thoroughness, and discretion which renders his appointment a just recognition of ability, and will commend it to the progressive officers of the service; says Harper's Weekly. He was born in Glendale, Jefferson county, Iowa, March 27, 1841, and was a son of the late Capt. William R. Shoemaker, of the army. His early life was spent at the various frontier posts to which his father was assigned, where, with slight educational advantages, by his own perseverance, and such assistance as he could obtain from his parents, he prepared himself so that by his seventeenth year he was able to enter the naval academy at Annapolis, to which he was appointed in 1858 from New Mexico. He resigned during his third that Lord Vernon Calverley is to be the year, and entered the revenue cutter

attached to the cutter Lewis Cass, at

gether with the other officers and the

crew, remained loyal to the government,

guard duty at the port of New York,

and convoying vessels on the coast. In

1864 he resigned to engage in business,

but in 1868 he was recommissioned a

lieutenant, and served until 1875 on the

Atlantic coast, when he entered the of-

fice of the inspector of the life-saving

stations as assistant. In 1876 he was

appointed assistant inspector of the

Third district, comprising the coasts of

Rhode Island and Long Island. He

completely reorganized this district,

under the direction of the general su-perintendent of the life-saving service,

Sumner I. Kimball, to whose office in

Washington he was transferred in 1878. In 1882 he was detached at his own re-

quest, and was assigned to duty as ex-

CHARLES F. SHOEMAKER.

the Gulf of Mexico, but in 1895 he again

found himself at his old post in the

life-saving service, as assistant inspec-

tor of the Third district. Having once

more put the district in a state of

ecutive officer of the Seward, serving in

him at the time by Sumner I. Kimball, the general superintendent, bear wit-ness to the value of his work in that division. "I cannot," wrote Mr. Kimball, "allow the occasion to pass without an expression of my personal and official regard for yourself and your service. . . . The duties of assistant inspector are always important, and oftentimes of very serious responsibility. In their discharge you have uniformly manifested great zeal and marked ability. I have never hesitated to instruct to you the most difficult cases requiring investigation and have found your examinations thorough, your conclusions sound, and your recommendations impartial. The amount of important work you have accomplished proves your diligence, and the results, which have stood the test of time, establish the value of your judgment." In 1893 Lieutenant Shoemaker was given command of the Hudson, continuing his station at New York. His commission as captain and the order directing him to report to the treasury department for duty as chief of division, came to him by the same mail.

ETHEL MATTHEWS.

The Young Woman Who Is Soon to Become Lady Calverley.

Ethel Matthews is no stranger to Londoners. For years she has been considered one of England's beauties. She has been almost as widely photographed as members of the royal family, and that means a great deal to any one who has noted with what persistency and evident delight English editors shove likenesses of the royal family in the faces of their deaders at every opportunity. Miss Matthews has been considered a perfect type of English beauty. She attracted the attention of many of England's nobility, but it would seem from late reports accepted suitor. Lord Calverley is not service, in which he was commissioned in the heyday of youth, but neither are third lieutenant, Nov. 20, 1860, and was hundreds of other English noblemen in the heyday of youth, but neither are

PICTURES OF POVERTY IN

COLONDO.

So Rain Has Fallen in the Affected Disfor Two Years - Tears for trict the Unfortunate but Little Aid at Hand.

> HE INTENSE AND almost hopeless sufferings of the farmers in what, in spite of the bitter irony of it, is still known as the "Rain Belt" of Colorado has not been onetenth told. The suffering of the Nebraska farmers was

described and the East sent a million dollars in money and car loads of clothes and provisions; yet at the same time some of the farmers of Colorado were slowly starving, and their families kept from freezing only by the poor warmth of manure fires. The sad state of these unhappy settlers, whose lands have borne no crop of grain in two years and grown only enough native grass to keep half alive a few poor cattle, has prompted a lady, Mrs. Ogilvy-Wood of Colorado

Springs to make an appeal to help her

in aiding the sufferers. The district affected by the drouth is the extreme eastern end of Colorado, known as the Rain Belt because, unlike other farming districts in that state, there is no irrigation, and the crops depend wholly on rainfall. They have had no rain for two years. Those who could have left, but many could not leave. All they owned in the world was there, land and stock, and that could not be converted into capital, for the land was mortgaged and the stock too poor to be moved to market. So there was nothing for them to do but to remain and try to live until the next harvest time, when a crop is expected, because a rain year generally follows a bitter cold winter."

A correspondent sent into the Rain Belt by a Colorado Springs paper



HOME IN THE RAIN BELT.

wrote: "I visited a family of seven

near Yuma, the county seat of Yuma county. The father had just secured a few bushels of coal from the relief committee.

"'What would you have done for

MARINE. lowing extracts from a letter written CRYING FOR BREAD. father of a family of five children, who had walked twenty-one miles across the plains with the mercity be-low zero to secure food and clothing for his suffering offspring. His face was a picture of despair, so pinched and wrinkled and wan as to need no further corroboration of his story. Hesaid his horses were so weak that he could walk the distance sooner than they could draw him. At Akron I saw a strong man, the treasurer of one of the counties on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, who, led by his own kind heart, had journeyed 500 miles across the continental divide at dead of winter to distribute two car loads of supplies, raised by his own exertions, burst into tears while telling the story of suffering women and children he had seen in his drives throughout Washington county."

Senator Martin of Virginia.



The above is a very good likeness of Thomas A. Martin, the new United States senator from Virginia. Mr. Martin will take his seat for the first time when the senate meets in December next. He is 55 years old and was born in the state which he is to represent.

Stole the Archbishop's Ring.

In a pastoral visit to an orphanage which the archbishop of Milan made recently he freely blessed the fathful who knelt round him. Some were very eager to kiss the cardinal's hand, and some one made so free during this labial operation as to quietly remove the episcopal ring which, as usual, was worn over a silk glove. No doubt the thief meanwhile repeated the prayer: 'Glissez anneau, n'appuyez pas." But what practice he or she must have had to do such a feat unperceived! No doubt an accomplice on the other side was claiming the archbishop's attention or fixing his eye.

Noted Barber.

Levi Childs, a colored barber of Middletown, N. Y., has celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday. He is living with his fifth wife, w years old. Childs bought his freedom forty years ago, for \$2,000, that he had accumulated while working at the carpenter's trade. Childs had nine sons in the Union army, and served in the civil war himself .



What risk did he run in attempting a reconciliation, even if it were not to succeed?

Raymond sprang to his feet, and, seating himself before his writing desk scribbled hurriedly a short telegram, and send it off by his valet.

He looked at his watch; he had two more hours to live; his beloved wife would have time to come.

Would she come? Would she be touched by a note containing a dying man's farewell. Or, in the relentless dignity of offended woman, would she refuse to forgive, even under these selemn circumstances?

The anguish of uncertainty, added to the moral torture, made Raymond wince despite all his nerve and resolution to take his inevitable fate coolly. With something very like terror, he noted the flecting minutes. which separated him from eternity.

Another hour flew away while he was getting ready to die, stopping now and then to muse with melancholy on his past life. He wrote to his mother, who was then in Lawrence, Mass., a very long letter, fuil of reminiscences of his early life, and as he did so tears came to his eyes.

Suddenly Raymond started at the sound of the electric bell. After a few seconds of wild expectation the door was opened and the servant-ushered in Mrs. Ashleigh.

He rose from his seat, very pale.

"Odette!" he exclaimed.

"Much obliged," smiled Raymond. "Then he is out of danger?" inquired Odette, anxiously.

"There is no question about it. But it is certainly very odd, for the Lancet which I received yesterday published an exhaustive description of the new disease-the Nona. Nevertheless, pray be assured that I am very happy-

Unquestionably, the good doctor was happy. At the same time, if he had told the whole truth he would have admitted that he was rather vexed at having been such a bad prophet.

"Odette," suggested Raymond, in a whisper, to his wifer do you think you might ask him to dinner with us this evening?"

Hygienic Tobacco.

The inventor is surely working in a worthy cause when he seeks to enable. us to enjoy the good things of this. life to the fully without paying the penalty which, usually seems in sep-arable from enjoyment. Tobacco has Mobile, Ala., when that state second from the Union in 1861. The captain of the vessel surned it over to the state government, and entered the confeder-ate service, but Lieut. Shoemaker, tobeen the source of infinite pleasure to man, but the deadly picotine which it contains has wrecked many a constitution. A philaphinopic inventor and made their way north. He served has conceived the idea of rendering during the war in various vessels, on the seductive weed innocuous, while reserving the qualities that soothe and comfort the smoker, and, furthermore, to make the use of tobacco absolutely beneficial to the health. He proposes to do this by acting certain oils to the tobacco. The wording of the invention shows that it relates to improvements in the manufacture of tobacco, the desired object being to destroy the alcotine or altaloid con-tained in the obacco, and as the same time to impart to the tobacco valuable medicinal and beneficial properties. To this end the tobacco leaves are treated with certain oils and essences during the process of manufacture. If the idea of the inventor can be successfully carried out the most serious objection to smoking will be removed; another singular result would be that hundreds of varieties of pipes that have been constructed specially to obviate the unpleasant effects of nicotine would be no longer needed.

Floating Canning Factory.

An ocean-going canning factory sailed from this port for the Florida Keys and the West Indies to-day. She has aboard 20,000 cans of 1 and 2 pound califier, in which it is proposed to put fish, fruit and meat. There are boilers and all the apparatus of a canoing establishment aboard, as well as a firstclass chef and expert "canners." The expedition will make a specialty of that succulent fish, the pompano. Turtles will also be largely caught, and, under the benign influence of the chef. will become cauned turtle soup. When the fishing is bad the schooner will visit West Indian ports and barter calico and Waterbury watches with the natives for fruit, which will also go into cans. The expedition expects to come back loaded with guava jelly, among other things. Whether a cannery on the spot can compete with the big ones ashore remains to he seen. At all events, the preserved fish and fruit to be put up by the Yankee genius who heads the enterprise will have

who are even more famous than his lordship. He has large estates in Yorkshire, and a good position in London society. This, of course, will place the future Lady Calverley in an advan-tageous position, socially.

ALL KINDS OF MONEY.

Paper the Ideal Currency but It May Be Redeemable.

Metal money is often inconvenient. It is too heavy, for one thing, to be used in large quantities. When this is true it is open to all the objections that are made against barter. By currency, I mean money and its representatives that pass from hand to hand in daily transactions. Suppose, for example, that A should purchase property of B for \$100,000. If A had nothing but gold in which to pay B, he would be obliged to buy a wagon and carry the price to B in this expensive and troublesome manner. If there were nothing but gold in the world, the man who goes into the central part of this state to buy butter or cheese, or to the wheat farms of the northwest, would be obliged to carry with him chests of gold and an arsenal for his protection against rob-bers. Therefore paper currency and other representatives of money have been invented. And this paper is not confined to government notes and bank notes. It does not necessarily represent gold or silver, but it must be good for every dollar that it promises to pay, and, more than that, it must be believed to be good by those who are asked to part with their goods for it. It includes promissory notes, drafts, bills of exchange, and the checks of individuals. All these things pass from hand to hand, and the paper obligations of private persons, it is estimated, furnish the tool with which nine-tenths on business transactions are carried on. All these paper obligations rest on coined money or property of some other kind. They pass in trade because it is believed that they will be redeemed.

How His Baby Ruled the World. Theiaistocles, the great Athenian general, who flourished some five hundred years before. Christ used to declare that his baby boy ruled the whole world, and proved it thus: "My infant son rules his mother. His mother rules thorough efficiency, he was thereafter me. I rule the Athenians. The Athenemployed in the inspection of all the lians rule the Greeks. The Greeks rule districts of the Atlantic and Gulf Europe. Europe rules the world.

fuel if you had not secured coal from the relief committee?" I asked.

"The man was silent, and his eyes wandered over the vast prairie, covered as far as the eye could reach with six inches of snow. "'I don't know,' he replied sadly,

with a sigh, 'I don't know-unless I had dug the roots of sage brush.'

"None of the five children was able to venture out of doors by reason of insufficient clothing. This family lives in a combination house, half frame shanty and a sleeping apartment in a dugout. The seven spend their days in one room, 10 by 12, with a ceiling not over seven feet high, which serves as a sitting-room, dining-room and kitchen. The only heat for the two apartments is furnished by an old cook stove. There is but one window in this room. The dugout is in the rear of the frame shanty, and all that is visible of it from the outside is a sod roof, the sleepings room being entirely under ground. One small window at the far end furnishes the sickly light that pervades the gloomy place. This chamber is 10 feet wide and 12 feet long, and contains two squalid beds. The air in it is foul and unwholesome, and I was glad



RAIN BELT COUNTRY SEAT.

to get out. The dugout, however, has me advantage-it is protected from the ferce winds that sweep down from the tendent Byrnes in Harper's Young north across the open prairie." But there were many families who had not even received a few bushels of coal from the relief committee. Here s one instance of destitution the cor-

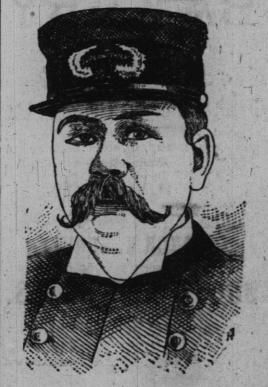
respondent found: "At one hovel near Akron, visited during the coldest weather in February, a half-starved cow was observed leaning against the house for support. She appeared to have barely enough life left in her to keep on her feet. Yet this cow was one of the main supports of a family of several children found inside the house. Entering the place, the mother, a wan, sickly looking woman, was found with a young babe in her arms, the infant sucking at a bottle whose contents were milk so thin and blue as to be wholly unfit for use. On request the woman showed the visitor her stock of supplies for the table. All she had in the world for the sustenance of herself and little flock were a few crusts of dry, hard bread. The woman, with tears in her eyes, and with faltering voice, told how her husband had gone miles through the snow to beg a little ard. This, she said, they ate, spreading it on the dry bread instead of butter. One man told me that his brotherin-law was compelled to cat the flesh of prairie dogs to keep from starving. and instances of the most intense suffering from cold and hunger were to be met on every side. One family of nine children were found, all of whom

were barefooted. A number of in- it, is to let the lynx-eyed sleuth with coasts. For three years, during the ill- Therefore my infant son rules the stances came to light where children the cat-like step severely alone. To

SAID BY BYRNES.

The Thief-Catcher Tells About Detectives' Qualifications.

The good detective is a man of resources. He must know how to adapt himself to emergencies that are liable to arise suddenly, demanding to be as promptly met. A detective who hesitates is lost, or his "case" is, which is the same thing. The blackmailer Welles, who wrote threatening letters to Jay Gould, eluded all the traps we set for him, and fairly exhausted our patience and ordinary resources, when the novel experiment was tried of moving upon him en masse, as it were. Noticing that all his letters were stamped at one postoffice station, and having tricked him by an advertisement in the 'personal'' column of a newspaper into sending one the next day, we posted a letter carrier at each letter box in the district, and a detective between every two. The letter-carrier had a key to the box, and was to open it every time that a letter was dropped, and before the person who had dropped it was out of sight. If it was addressed to Jay Gould he was to raise his hat as a signal to the detective watching him. If not, he was to slip a rubber band over it, so that the next might be more readily identified. It took some 200 men to carry out this plan, but it succeeded. and blackmail ceased to be a safe or paying business in New York. In an hour we had our man. It is results that count in the detective business, and justly. No effort or sacrifice is too great to achieve such an end, writes uperin-Folks. The bogus hero of the story books has led more than one boy astray, and made altogether more mischief than all his vaunted smartness could repair were he real. My advice



THOMAS BYRNES, 1

to the boys of today, if they will take

But the young woman remained freshness in its favore, which should ness to the value of his work in that di- world. went to school with their leet protected solely by wrappings of gunny sacks. once, he has served as the introduction officer's work devolved on Lieutenant standing on the threshold, her features command an extra cent or two over Shoemaker. In 1894 he finally left the Rats may be got rid of by studing The stories of distress are not magni-life-saving service to take command of their runs with dry bay that has been fied, as I have learned by actual obcontracted with anger. the other sort. the Washington at New York: The fol- well seasoned -ith .ayenne pepper. servation. At Holyoke I talked to the he relished.

FARMEL POGRAM'S CYCLING DIVIN- evidently pleased with the impression ITY.

I seen ter day, Mariar,a-glidin' down

A funny sorter creetur which I hope I won't again.

She rid one o' them cyclers that don't make any noise,

An' bless my heart! Mariar, she wuz dressed up like the boys.

She came along cavortin' jist as a yearlin' spurts,

A-flutterin' her tresses-an' she wore derwided skirts.

Her skirts they wuz derwided .I think I said afore,

Ye oughter seen, Mariar, the ground she kivered o'er.

A-slashin' o' them pedals, a-humpin' o' them wheels,



A-cuttin' up them capers that sorter brings appeals

Ter pussons like yer Isaac, who hain't no sorter go-

Espashally to city gals a-ridin'out for show.

Hur stockin's made me snicker, hur ankles they wuz trim--

Accordin' ter my jedgment she'd 4 proper sorter limb.

'Twuz jist a passin' vision I glanced at on the sly While hid behind the rail-fence an'

a-reskin' my off eye. H. S. Keller.

A COLONEL'S PROTEGE A Sketch of Army Life.

I was so-journing in the land of the Far South-west, and contentedly loafing, as particularly suits the climate and a second lieutenant, when the office door opened slowly and a head covered with an old Grand Army hat was thrust in. The eyes of the head peered around from under their ragged eyebrows and took on a look of keen disappointment. The lips moved but made no sound; then the head was withdrawn and the door almost shut. It opened again, a very little way, and disclosed part of a blue-clad figure some six feet in height. Then it closed again, and opened as before. only somewhat wider. I swung around in my chair and waited to see what would happen. The man came into the room, but kept one hand on the knob, to facilitate his escape if necessary, it appeared. I held my peace and watched him. 'He was worse than unkempt, he was, in fact, about as seedy an individual as I have ever seen covered by a Grand Army coat; his eyes were red and his hand shook badly. I suspected, at once, what the trouble was, knowing the failing of his class. I let him decide to speak first, however; but he took his time. Reconciling himself to the shutting of the door. and relinquishing his grasp on the knob at last, he took off his hat and sat upon the extreme edge of a chair. He studied the window-panes intently and chewed his tobacco in a meditative fashion. There was no telling how long this might last, so I faced about to my desk again and began to write.

he had made. I felt my nerves tremb-ling and fell weakly in the net. "I suppose you want me to lend you some?" "Nope, but I want you to give me

"Oh, you do? Doesn't it strike you that you're just a trifle cheeky?" "Nope. You're going to give me

some, ain't you?" "Well. I really can't see why I should."

"The colonel does."

I did not doubt it, the colonel's unuscal poverty was ascribed in the regiment to just that sort of thing.

"The colonel may have some reason for it. Besides, how do I know he does?"

"I say so." . The tone was above dispute.

"Very good: but as I said, the colonel probably has some good reason for it. How often do you go on sprees?

"When I get my pension." "And do you spend every cent?"

"Generally; yep. And does the colonel act as your paymaster whenever you are hard up?"

"Yep." "Might I inquire why he supports you in the path of destruction?"

"Huh? "Why does he help you go to the bad ?

"It does him more good than it does me hurt. I guess."

The depth of the sentiment was appalling: moreover, it was exquisitely convenient. From a psychical standpoint it might be true enough, but looked at from the view of temporal comfort the argument was bad. The colonel was not one deliberately and in cold blood to care for the cultivation of his soul; there must be some other reason, and I said so.

"I reckon there is." "What is it?" "I done him a service once." "May I ask what it was?" "I jest kept his little brother from gettin' shot."

"How was 'that?" "Oh, it's a blamed long thing to tell."

"Never mind; I want to hear." "Well, will you give me a quarter if tell you?"

"What will you do with it?" 'Get two drinks.' "All right; go ahead."

He sat even further upon the edge of his chair and held one shaky arm out straight. I wondered if he might be going to declaim, or repeat some ancient verse.

"That's how I got that arm." "What arm?" I inquired, looking at the member.

"That. Don't you see I can't bend I noticed it now for the firsttime, and he rose in my estimation. "The piece of shell cut through my arm and along in here," placing his palsied fingers on his side. "The colonel set an awful lot of store by that brother of his. His name was Kingsley, and he wasn't more'n eighteen. He was a mighty fine feller,

"Whatever made you start in?" "The pain from the wound. I got drunk to stop it, and by and by, when it had stopped for good I couldn't let up. Ain't you done askin' questions yet? I want that quarter."

Now I have no doubt that I was guilty of an infringement of the laws of the State of California in assisting to promote drunkenness and disorder -- if not legally, morally-and I also realize that the powers that be would have been justified in depriving me of the detail in that fair state which I thoroughly understoed to be a very soft thing after the rigors of Montana weather, because I was helping one who drew a pension which the government kindly gives to its disabled supporters, and who was the inmate of a soldier's home, to bring discredit on his kind; but my conscience did not reproach me in the least for turning over to him enough of my month's pay to keep him gloriously drunk for a week, nor did it even when, two hours later. I saw him taken in a limp and senseless state to the station house. I told the colonel and he paid the veteran's fine-for the thirty-first time, he informed me.-Argonaut.

CARICATURES OF PUBLIC MEN.

The President Is Said Not to Take **Kindly to Such Productions.**

Bernard Gillam of "Judge says that most men like to be caricatured.

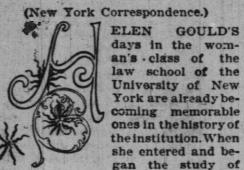
"When I want a man's photograph I write to him and tell him I have nothing that is good to get his features from, and though he knows that I'm going to use it against him he almost always sends on the picture. A cartoonist can make a politician by keeping him before the public. Most of them rather enjoy seeing themsel-ves twisted out of shape. You know Gladstone knighted Tenniel after all "Punch's" ridicule. I once caricatured George William Curtis rather severely. A few days after I received a very pleasant note with a photograph, saying that from my work he judged my picture of him was very old and rather poor, and he wanted to give me a better chance in the future. That was a man we were fighting and picturing in stays.

*"David B. Hill enjoys being caricatured. I once drew him as a dog run mad with a tin pail, labeled 'Presiden-tial Aspirations,' tied to his tail. 1 was going up the country. At the station I saw him, and, feeling a little delicate about the matter, 1 went through the train to my car to avoid meeting him on the platform. To my surprise he met me at the door, and, as we spoke, asked why I avoided him. I told him frankly. He said, "My dear boy, never feel that way. I don't mind the least bit. I like it. The more you pound the better for me. If you keep drawing awful pictures of me, people all over the country will think I'm a good deal of a man.' On the other hand, ex-Senator Hiscock, doesn't like to be caricatured. Neither does Mr. Cleveland. He is quite sen-

WOMEN FOR THE BAR.

HELEN GOULD IS ONE AMONG THEM.

She Is Well Versed in Legal Lore-A Hard Student at the Law School-Passed a Creditable Examination Recently.



quietly. She and her professors and friends endeavored to conceal the fact as much as possible from the world, for the elder daughter of Jay Gould, with \$15,000,000 or more, had no relish for the many eyes that would surely be upon her was it known generally that she was going to the university building in University place three morningsof every week to listen to the lectures of Prof. Isaac Franklin Russell. There were eighty fair students, all full of ambition to encompass the utmost lore of Blackstone when Miss Helen Gould, and her sister Anna,



entered Prof. Russell's class. The Gouldgirls never saw more than half of their fellow students, save at odd intervals. The daughters of the late seventy-times millionaire were in the morning class. Indeed, the morning class, which contained about forty members, was by far the most exclusive and fashionable one

The Gould girls-for everybody in the woman's class was talking of the girlish Anna and the sweet-faced, serious sitive. Some friends of mine who Helen as "the Gould girls" before they had been to half a not entered until after the term had begun. Their first appearance in Prof. Russell's lecture room had caused a notable flutter. It had not been because all of the fair students of the law knew either Miss Helen Gould or Miss Anna Gould by sight. It was because the two quiet girls were accompanied by a pretty retinue of fair and fashionable women who seemed to be pitching into the lore of the law solely for the purpose of keeping Miss Helen Gould company-it never did seem as if Anna really meant to study law very hard. Among the coterie of fair ones so well known in society, who came in with the Gould girls, were Mrs. J. P. Munn, who has long been one of Miss Helen Gould's dearest friends; Mrs. Walter E. Hope, Mrs. John McClellan, Miss Sweetser, who is one of the wealthy merchant family of that name; the statuesque Miss Pettus, whom every one in the class soon began to designate as "the new woman," because she was so pronounced in her latest fashions and fancies in dress, and was always in the fore-front of everything in the way of woman's progress, whether it were in dress or thought or style; Miss Gleason; Miss Crane and Miss Wood. There was nothing like "sets" in the woman's law class, but if there had been, these select and fashionable young women would have been known as the "Gould set." As it was, they were the constant companions of "the Gould girls."

Linthicum, Miss Marcella Malone and Miss Eleanor C. Clarke. Prof. Russell himself, who is highly leased with Miss Helen Gould's progress in the law, was averse to speaking of any of his pupils personally when a reporter asked him in his office in the Equitable building to give the public some idea as to how the "Gould girls," with the fifteen millions of dollars each, had got along with their great and self-imposed task. Finally he said: "Miss Helen Miller Gould, with her sister Anna and their friend, Mrs. John P. Munn, joined the woman's law

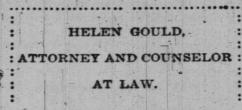
"Miss Anna's academic studies were

for Europe. "Mrs. Munn and Miss Helen Gould continued their studies and completed the course. It is true that they have passed the final examination for the chancellor's certificate, which will be awarded at the closing exercises of the woman's law class at the concert hall of the Madison Square Garden.

"This course of study must not be confounded with the full two years' course of professional study for the degree of bachelor of laws. No degree is given to the students of the woman's law class. The course lasts only four months, and the studies are quite elementary. They are designed to be of service to business women and to ladies of fortune in private life, who are thereby aided to understand and appreciate the advice of counsel. Few of the women who take this course aspire to the dignities and labors of the regular practitioner. Occasionally, however, one such appears whose interest prompts her to continue legal study professionally, with a view to graduation and active practice at the bar. At least three of the graduates of the woman's law class are now counselors at law in this city. They are Miss Kate E. Hogan, Miss Melle Stanleyetta Titus and Miss in a modest cottage supporting herself Florence H. Dangerfield."

The professor pulled out a copy of a local paper. Pointing to Cholly Knickerbocker's column, he asked: "Who wrote that?"

He was pointing to the big sign that Cholly had figured out. It read like this:



........ -----"Cholly wrote it," said the reporter. "Well, I won't say what kind of a fellow I regard the man who could have written that and imagined such a thing could ever come to pass," said the professor, laughing at it heartily. George Gould laughed at Cholly's idea, too, when he saw the paper.



CORNER OF ODDITIES.

HAPS AND MISHAPS OF UN-USUAL CONCERN.

A Satire on the New Woman-Husband and Wife Reunited-To Marry a d Time-A Remarkable Surgical



there's much been said-Of her wanting to vote and a' that. And of her desire to wear men's attire. His coat and his

THE NEW

fashioned woman

vest and a' that, And a' that, and a' that.

She may wear trousers and a' that: She may even ride a horse as men ride-

But a woman's a woman for a' that.

See yonder damsel passing by; She's up to date and a' that. She wears a man's hat, likewise his cravat.

His shirt and collar an a' that, And a' that, and a' that. His suspenders and cuffs and a' that, But do what she can to imitate man-A woman's a woman for a' that.

Mashand and Wife Reunited.

Lexington, Ky., Special: A most pathetic reunion of husband and wife, after manw years of separation, took place here the other morning, when Richard W. Mackey found the woman he deserted sixteen years ago domiciled and child by dressmaking. The wife, although overcome with joy, was placed in a most peculiar position, since she had thought him dead, and has since he deserted her, been twice married. Her maiden name was Prescilla Hearn, she being the daughter of a wealthy Alabama planter. She married David Spaulding three years after Mackey deserted her. Spaulding lived only a few months and after his death she married Julius Roach of Sheridan, Miss., whom she deserted after living with him only a short time. Mackey went to Leadville, Colo., and afterward roved over New Mexico, Kansas, Arkansas, Idaho and Montana. Tired of rambling, he set out to find his wife, and it was after much difficulty that he located her in this city. He was surprised when she told him the varied experiences she had since she had given him up as dead, and they are now living happily together. She had no children by either of her other husbands, and her boy, born a month before Mackey left her, is almost grown.

Code of Elephantine Manners.

The following incident may prove instructive to some of your numerous

class at the University of the City of New York in November, 1894.

interrupted by her marriage to the Count de Castellane and her departure

law it was very

Fully ten minutes elapsed before the silent figure gave any sign. ""'m busted again." it began.

The annuncen ent evidently called for no expression of surprise. I gave none. "Yes?" I answered.

"Ut-hu." I went at my copying again. Five more minutes.

"Where's the colonel at?"

"He's sick." 'Oh, he is?" This in the tone of a

child reading a primer. "What's the matter with him?"

"He's got the grippe." "When he's comin' back ?"

"In two or three weeks, perhaps." "Oh, damn-" Quite as you or I might

mfldly say "Pshaw." The veteran continued to look at the

window and chew. "I wanted to see the colonel."

"Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Is there anything I can do for you." "Nope." A resumption of the win-dow and tobacco. "I'm busted again." "So you said." "I've been drunk. too." "Well. you look rather like it." "Do I?" He examined his hat, and hands, and boots. "I reckon I do." He smiled genially. "Queer, ain't it, how you can most generally tell."

"Very queer," I agreed. "Now, I thought I looked pretty good, but I reckon I was off."

'You might be worse." I consoled him. "I've seen them look worse." "Yes, so've I." His knowledge of the world was evidently as good as mine. The pause was repeated. "I told you I was busted, didn't I? Well, what in blazes do you s'pose I told you for?"

"I really can't say."

"Can't you really?" I felt that I was the target at which fine, sarcastic arrows were being aimed. "You can't really, eh? Wasn't you never busted?" With a truthfulness far greater than

might be generally felt, I replied that I had been, sometimes. Only a second lieutenant like myseelf can appreciate the honesty of my answer.

"Well, what do you generally want when you're in a-hole?" "Money."

"That's what I want."

The deduction was so logical and of reformer did not suit me. byious that I felt very like a child "I like it."

too, and they told a lot of stuff about his havin' a young wife up there in the North. They sez she was the very girl the colonel was mashed on, too. I dunno how true it was, but I reckon it wasn't all lies, because the colonel ain't never married, and onct when he had the fever, he done a lot of talkin' about some woman named Dora, an' that was the name that Kingsley told me his wife had. The colonel's a good-hearted cuss, ain't he?"

I replied with conviction that he Was.

"If it had been me an' my brother. I'd have wanted him killed off.' I guess: but the colonel he like to have went crazy every time the youngster got in the hot part of a fight. He sez to him onct-I heard him-'If you should be shot it 'ud jest end Dora;' and one time they got a letter sayin' that Dora had a little girl. The colonel told Kingsley then that he'd have to take more care of himself than ever. Kingsley, he just laughed. He was a brave feller, kind of hot-headed, and I guess he wasn't as much in love with his Dora as the colonel was."

The story came to an abrupt end here. The veteran was thinking over his past. In course of time he went

"Onet, just before the baby was born there was a fight, and the colonel couldn't make Kingsley stay where it was safe. He jest laughed and went right into the fuss as soon as he could get there. The colonel he was charging around like a hen that's hatched ducks and sees 'em swimmin'. But he couldn't get near his brother. He was by me for a minute, and he sez to me to keep that fool boy out of trouble. Bout ten minutes later a shell busted near us, and I got in

front of Kingsley. That's all." That was all. It certainly didn't sound like much, as the laconic old fellow put it. I looked at his face, which was to the last degree "battle scarred." as the soldiers say; at his nervous hands and wavering eyes, his filthy coat and shapeless hat. This was all that was left of a hero-a man who for a mere friend had risked death and endured worse than death. I admired a character I could not understand. Then. with the sophistry of my race and kind, the mighty virtue of small souls; I condemned his weakness. He was disgusting; a dirty old drunkard, a beggar, too; a man who would ask for a dime to get a drink with; lost to all pride and sense of shame. It was men of his kind who gave old soldiers such a hard name; and then I remembered that it was men of his kind who had composed our army; who had "made a thoroughfare for Freedom and her train"-a thoroughfare which no fifty by three hundred miles can measurea thoroughfare for Destiny and a

pathway on Eternity. However, I came down to his men-

tal level by degrees. He was quivering with anticipation, and the hand of the good arm was lying on his knee ready to be stretched out at a moment's notice. I assumed the air that went usually with the act of swearing men into Uncle Sam's service, and which is the nearest one to severe and unimpeachable virtue that a lieutenant can command. "What makes you drink like that?" I felt that the role

know him very well met him in Washington, a while ago. He asked about us here, and if my friends ever came here. They said they did. Then he remarked: 'Gillam was all right while he was with "Puck," but since then he has been all wrong.' .Once I drew him and Hill dancing together at some time when they were working in harmony. Hill laughed at it. - The paper was passed around in Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland's présence at a dinner. She thought it funny, but when he examined it he looked solemn and threw the paper down.

"You've heard of Louis Philippe's pear-shaped head. Mr. Cleveland has one also, which is most pronounced. We look for circles and squares and animals in heads. William M. Evarts shows squares. Animals are the easiest. Almost every face suggests something of the kind. It is so easy to make a bearded man with glasses. like Charles A. Dana, into an owl. But our work is not so easy as it used to be. We'd like some striking men. Mr. Cleveland is pictured till we're tired of it. He has to bear the brunt of the administration caricature. Now that Bissell is gone, he has a cabinet that it's hard to do anything with. They are all ordinary looking people. Carlisle is awful. Wilson is of little use. You can't make much of him but a country school teacher with his thin face and mustache.

"We have to be simpler than the old engravers, who worked for a limited public, and our cartoons are more general in application. It doesn't do to use Dante, splendid as he would be for suggesting themes. I cace worked out a fine idea, a series founded on 'The Ancient Mariners,' but I had to give it up. I was afraid too many people would ask, "Who was Coleridge?"

Only the Coal Man.

Some time ago I met with a most ludicrous adventure while delivering coal at a private lunatic asylum just outside Dublin. Having been admitted by the lodge-keeper, I led my horse and dray round to the back of the house and, as I could see no one-about, rambled into one of the corridors in search of some one to whom I could deliver my load. Coming to an empty cell, curiosity prompted me to step inside, when. carelessly handling the door, it banged to, and it having a catch-latch, L found myself a prisoner.

I shouted myself hoarse, and was delighted to see the small slide in the door open. It was a gentleman, who. with his wife, was visiting the asylum. To him I explained my predicament. Imagine my disgust when the gentleman said to his wife:-

"Dear me, Mary, how cunning some of these creatures are. Did you hear this poor man's story? Who would ever think he was mad?"

"But I am not mad," I explained. "I'm the man that brought the coal." "Dear, dear," said the lady, as they shut the side and walked away. "that

poor man must have been at one time in the coal trade!" You can imagine my feelings until

liberated by an attendant a short time afterwards .-- Tit-Bits.

Quite a Surprise. Smith-Li Hung, the Chinese envoy.

must have been very much surprised

The remarkable aptitude with which Miss Helen Gould grasped the fundamental principles of the law made many of the directors of the Woman's Legal Educational society-



MISS PETTUS. which founded and is the especial pa-

tron of the woman's law class-earnestly wish that she may continue the study beyond the fundamental branches. "Miss Helen Gould has a compre-

hensive mind," said Mrs. Leonard Weber, the president of the directors, time and again. "If she would only continue in this field she would show the world what a woman might accomplish in the law.'

Others interested in the woman's law class who were attracted to Miss Helen Gould solely because of her great progress as was shown by her answers at at "Quizzes." which Prof. Russell held every two weeks, were Mrs. Anna C. Field, Mrs. F. A. Greeley, Miss Marie Hamill, Mrs. Alexander Forman, Miss Carolena Morris Wood, Dr. Mary Put-

"It will never come to that, I guess," was all he would say about it.

Miss Helen Gould herself was so ill with the grip in her apartments in the Plaza hotel that she could not see the writer. She sent down word to the reporter by a maid that her sole object in studying law was to increase her information upon a very important science, and that she certainly should continue her studies ,although she doubted if she ever should take a course in any institution of law that would confer upon her the degree of bachelor or laws.

MissHelen Gould's classmates say that she passed a fine examination, if the talk among the girls after the ordeal was over was any criterion. Prof. Russell will not betray himself as to comparisons. However, aside from the professor's lectures, Miss Gould had mastered every bit of his new work, "Outlines of Law," which the woman's class uses as a text book ,and had carefully read during her term such standard works as Cooley's "Constitutional Law," Levi's International Law," Hadley's "Roman Law," Robinson's "Elementary Law," and Browne's "Domestic Relations."

"Miss Helen Gould was one of the most lovely, serious, high-minded and lovable girls in the class," said one of the less prominent members of the woman's class to the writer. "She was very sociable and companionable with all of us. No one would think for a moment that she had a dollar more than the poorest of us. We did not see so much of Anna. She was with us at only a few of the first lectures."

First Proposer of Secession

The first proposer of secession in the United States congress was Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts, in 1811, who said that, if Louisiana were admitted into the Union "It will be the right of all and the duty of some (of the states) definitely to prepare for a separationamicably if they can, violently if they must." Mr. Poindexter of Mississippi called him to order as did the speaker of the house; but on appeal the speaker's decision was reversed, and Mr. Quincy sustained by a vote of fiftythree ayes to fifty-six noes, on the point of order.

France's Department Stores.

It is certain that the big shops have revolutionized all the habits of buying and selling in France. Up to 1830 everything went by barter, and there was no fixed price. Traces of this practice are still found in the small shops around Paris, where the price first asked has very little to do with what will be accepted.

readers, illustrating the power of memory in the matter of instruction in the code of elephantine manners. While visiting the Zoo some time ago I took my children to see the elephant and to give them a ride. After the ride I wanted to give the elephant a bun, and to make him say "Please" said "Salaam kuro"-i. e., make a salaam. The animal looked at me hard for some time, with the bun in my hand. At last memory came to his help, and up went his trunk, and he made a most correct 'salaam." The keeper seemed very much surprised and asked me what it meant. I told him it was a point of good manners for an elephant to raise his trunk up to his forehead if any one was going to feed him, and that freque: tly elephants will ask in this polite minner for something when they see any one pass by who is likely to feed them. The keeper assured me he had never seen the elephant do this before, and if I remember rightly he had been in charge of the animal since it arrived from India, and that it was one of those which took part in the grand procession to Agra when his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, visited India, and where I doubtless saw it. For seventeen years this animal had never heard these words .-- London Times.

Remarkable Surgical Case.

The death of Thomas Nevin, the wellknown dry goods merchant of Brooklyn, at Seney hospital the other night brought to a termination one of the most remarkable cases in medical history. Last November, Nevin, who was a fine-looking, splendidly proportioned man of 34 years began to complain of severe pains in the thighs, and went to a hospital. The surgeons determined to expose the lower portion of the spine, and remove any foreign matter which the might possibly find. A diminutive human body was found at the back of the abdomen. The embryo was removed and preserved in alchohol. The discovery was one of intense interest to the

hospital staff, and the explanation was that the patient was one of twins, and the form found in his body is what is known technically as an arrested development.

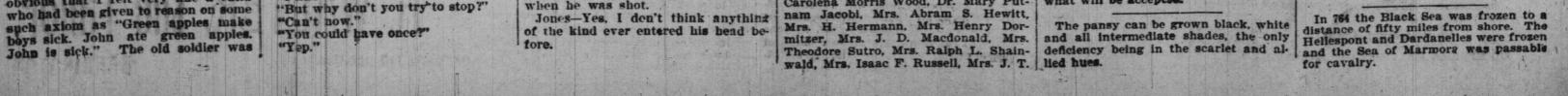
" and a start and a

To Be Married a Second Time.

Rev. Murdoch McLeod, a divinity student at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, and who will graduate within a few weeks, will be married soon to Miss Gratea L. Clark, of Richland Center. This will be the second time the young people will have gone through the marriage ceremony. The first time was Jan. 21, when Mr. McLeod and Miss Clark were married at the parsonage of the Grand Avenue Methodist and Episcopal church by Rev. A. Hunsberger. As both are Presbyterians it is desired that they be married by a clergyman of that denomination. On his graduation Mr. McLeod will take charge of a Presbyterian church at Austin, Minn.

Here Is a Remarkable Family.

The Bridgewater Democrat says: Near Yankton is the most remarkable family on this continent-perhaps in the world. It consists of father, mother, and twenty-four children, and the mother of the brood is not yet '30. She is a Norweigan and her husband is a Hoosier. The children were born trip-lets, and the oldest of the lot is under 12 years of age. All of them are boys but three, one set of triplets being girls.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL. NUM ESTABLISHED MI 1885.

Published Every Saturday at

-BY-

T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

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

RAILROADS.

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

GOING NORTH. STATIONS. . GOING SOUTE.

1:40 pm..... Barrington.....10:30 am

1:10 pm......Clarks 10:55 am

10:00 am Warrenhurst 2:00 pm

8:15 am..... Walker..... 3:10 pm

7:50 am..... Plainfield..... 3:35 pm

7:28 am..... Coynes 3:55 pm

7:00 am. . Bridge Junction .. 4:05 pm

5:50 am dep. . East Joliet .. ar. 4:15 pm

C. & N. W. R. R. TIME TABLE.

GOING SOUTH.

6:10 a. m., except Sunday.

6:45 a. m., except Sunday.

7:00 a. m., except Sunday.

7:56 a. m., daily. 9:00 a. m., except Sunday.

10:03 a. m., except Sunday.

3:08 p. in., except Sunday. 4:25 p. m., Sunday only.

8:14 p. m., Sunday only.

8:50 p. m., Sunday only.

8:20 a. m., except Sunday.

12:10 p. m., except Sunday.*

9:13 a. m., except Sunday.

5:02 p. m., except Sunday.

6:09 p. m., except Sunday. 6:12 p. m., Sunday only.

7:25 p. m., except Sunday.*

8:00 p. m., except Saturday. 12:50 a. m., daily.*

To Barrington only.

GOING NOBTH.

3:00 p. m., Saturday and Sunday

12:25 p. m., daily.

s. m., daily.

10:30 a. m., daily.

7:55 p. m., daily.*

only.*

6:55 a. m., Sunday only.

pm Spaulding 12:15 pm

per Year in Advance.

2:55

12:45

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00

Mr. George Lee of Waukegan was here Monday to survey a new road to Langenheim postoffice. BARRINGTON, - - - ILLINOIS. Grandma Hollister of Chicago spent a

few days at her old homestead near Barrington with Mrs. F. Hollister.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schutt was christened at St. Paul's Evangelical church Sunday, after which dinner was served to a number of guests at the home of Mr. Schutt.

J. D. Lamey & Co. have the largest and most complete stock of paints and oils in town.

Dr. F. S. Filkins was here Tuesday to make, arrangements to have his household goods shipped to Woodstock, where he will reside.

Miss Grace Peck came home Friday evening to spend Sunday.

Mr. Meier, a salesman for the Econ-4:30 pm ar...Waukegan.dep. 7:00 am 4:00 pm......Rondout...... 6:30 am mist Plow Co., was here on business Tuesday.

pm Leithton 8:50 am Mr. A. J. Redmond went to DeKalb pm...Diamond Lake... 8:57 am to attend the funeral of a relative. 2:35 pm..... Gilmer. 9:12 am 2:20 pm....Lake Zurich.... 10:05 am Wednesday.

For ladie's shoes that are stylish and easy on your feet the place to get them is at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s

James Kitson made a visit to the city last Monday.

Our band treated our citizens with some excellent music last Monday evening.

9:15 am..... Frontenac..... 2:20 pm 8:50 am.... Mormantown.... 2:45 pm Mr. W. T. Stott has put in a hard wood floor in his hall.

Charles Bogart of Palatine was here this week.

Mr. Garret Laudwer and Garret Lageschulte expect to build new houses here this summer.

Mr. Oscar Maynard has been sick a few days the past week.

Very low prices on ladies' and children's calico wrappers and dresses (to close them out). Better take a few while you can get them at your own prices at H. B. Sodt & Son's. Mrs. M. C. McIntosh and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nate at

Avondale, III. J. D. Lamey & Co.'s is the place to buy your paints and oils. The best is

the cheapest. Miss Flora Lines visited with friends at Woodstock Thursday of last week. - Mrs. George Pedley of Waukegan vise ited at the home of her brother, Mr.

Frank Hollister, a few days last week. Large line of ladies' slippers in all styles at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s Died-Charlie, youngest son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Davlin, at their home near Wauconda Monday, April 29, 1895. The funeral services were held at the Catholic church Wednesday morning, May 1, Rev. Father O'Neal officiating. "Life's Open Doors" will be the subject of Rev. T. E. Ream's sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Mrs. Garland of Evanston was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Harrower, Sunday.

Another new line of ladies' spring capes at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s, Prices very low.

A large class was organized Sunday among the Sunday school workers in the home class depart ment. All of the churches are well represented. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meyer entertained relatives from Chicago Sunday. Mr. Nast of Marblehead, Wis., was here on business last week. Mrs. Phil A. Starck and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmerman, Sunday.

and severe," he said. "My joints swelled and became inflamed; sore to touch or almost to look at. Upon the urgent request of my mother-in-law I AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm to-reduce the swelling and ease the pain. and to my agreeable surprise, it did both. I have used three fifty-cent bottles and believe it to be the finest thing for rheumatism, pains and swellings extant. For sale by A. L. Waller, druggist.

"It came upon me again fvery acute

A lady at Tooleys, La., was very sick with bilious colic when M. C. Tisler, a prominent merchant of the town, gave her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He, the present season's successes, "The says she was well in forty minutes after taking the first dose. For sale by A. L. Waller. druggist.

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison Co., Mo., says: "For whooping cough Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is excellent." By using it freely the disease is deprived of all dangerous consequences. There is no danger in giving the Remedy to babies, as it contains nothing injurious. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. L. Waller, druggist;

IT IS EXPENSIVE

To experiment with all advertised remedies at \$1.00 per bottle. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, that great remedy for constipation, indigestion, etc., is now put out in 10c bottles (it speaks for itself as well in a small as in a large quantity). Try a 10c bottle (10 doses 10.cents) at A. L. Waller's. ECONOMICAL

Mothers, your attention is called to Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as the simplest, most pleasant to take, and at the same time most potent and economical remedy you can give the children to regulate the bowels and relieve from all manner of stomach troubles. It regulates. Try a 10c bottle, 10 doses for 10 cents (for children 20 doses for 10

cents) at A. L. Waller's. GOOD, BETTER, BEST. 1st dose good, 2nd dose better, the 3rd dose you, will find the best remedy on earth and nothing ever again will take the place of Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

for constipation, indigestion and biliousness. Get a trial bottle (10 doses 10 cents, large sizes 50 cents and \$1.00) of A. L. Waller.

GRANDEST CONFEDERATION ON EARTH!

Lemen Brothers' Big 3-Ring Circus! 30-(age Menagerie! Hippodrome!

Sports, Etc., Etc.,

regarded as a whole, it is doubtless without parallel. Wherein it differs although it must be allowed the hypits endless interest, its boundless capacity to please every taste. Good carried out, yet it shows only one side things with it are not doled out with a grudging hand: they are poured forth side."

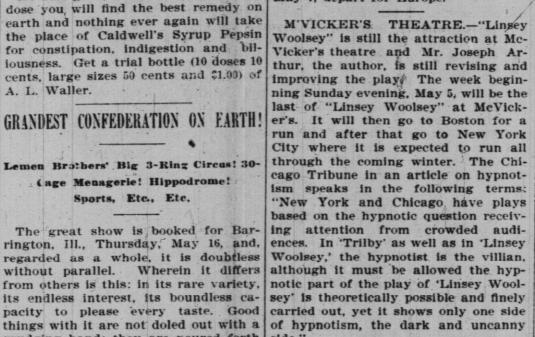
in a Niagara-like profusion, typical of the great country of greatest enterprises. Here we have a regal Roman melo-drama will have its first presenta-Hippodrome, a Five-Continent Menagerie, Three Big Circuses, a Wild Moorish Caravan, performing droves of Wild and Domestic Beasts, a huge Tropical Aquarium, Aviary, Royal Japanese Troups, Arabian Night's Entertainment, Spectacular, Splendid Free Street Parade, and Rajah, the largest dred nights. It came to this country Elephant on earth, rolled into one tremendous alliance, for but one price of admission; or more properly speaking, roaring, rushing, racing, marching, dancing, gliding, tumbling, soaring, diving and disporting under some ten acres of tents. Whew! the very thought of it fairly makes one catch his breath. And not only is it all a very great, but Frank Hall's Casino it is a very good, clean, admirably managed show, under the immediate eye of its proprietors, and free from any and Hopkin's... .. Continuous Performance. all annoyance or objectionable association. Had Artemus Ward lived to see such an exhibition he would not have wondered why it always took three Lincoln grown-up persons to take one child to a circus, but would have increased the number of adults to at least a score. Excursion rates of all lines of travel

CHICAGO'S THEATERS. No Family Should Be Without a Gasoline Stove.

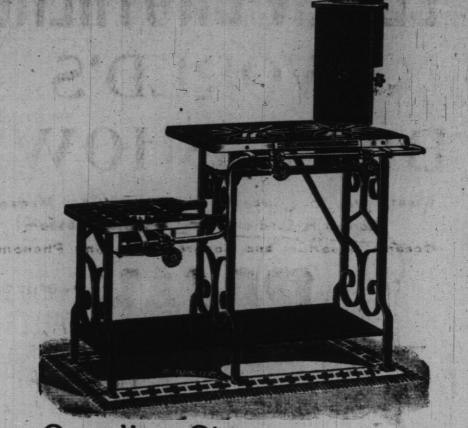
COMING WEEK.

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

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE .- Packed houses are ruling at the Chicago Opera House, where that most remarkable of Passing Show," is now playing an extended engagement. Canary & Lederer, the projectors of this novel entertainment, have certainly gathered together the strongest company of artists ever seen in one performance. The piece, which is a burlesque of the lightest texture and travesty upon scenes of various serious plays, also admits of the introduction of specialties, and it is upon this constant change that much of the remarkable success in New York and other large cities has depended. The mainstay, however, of the production is the company, which counts many excellent entertainers. Prominent among these are Lucy Daly, Vernona Jarbeau, Sylvia Thorne, Madge Lessing, Lida Lear, La Petite Adelaide, John E. Henshaw, Charles Ross, George A. Schiller, William Cameron, Gus Pixley, Seymour Hess and Edward S. Tarr. On Monday night, April 29, the celebrated European sensation, "The Frantz Family" was an added at-traction. These marvelous gymnasts, consisting of three women and two men, do the most startling acrobatic feats while attired in full evening costume. They have been at Koster & Bial's Manhattan Opera House, New York City. They come directly here, and after performing for seven nights they return to New York City and on Wednesday, May 7, depart for Europe.



Following "Linsey Woolsey" at Mc-Vicker's, beginning May 12, a great



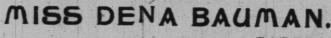
Our Gasoline Stoves have a combination of gen erator and process burners, removable tank, and are the most economical gasoline stove on the market. Call and see them. We are pleased to show our stoves.



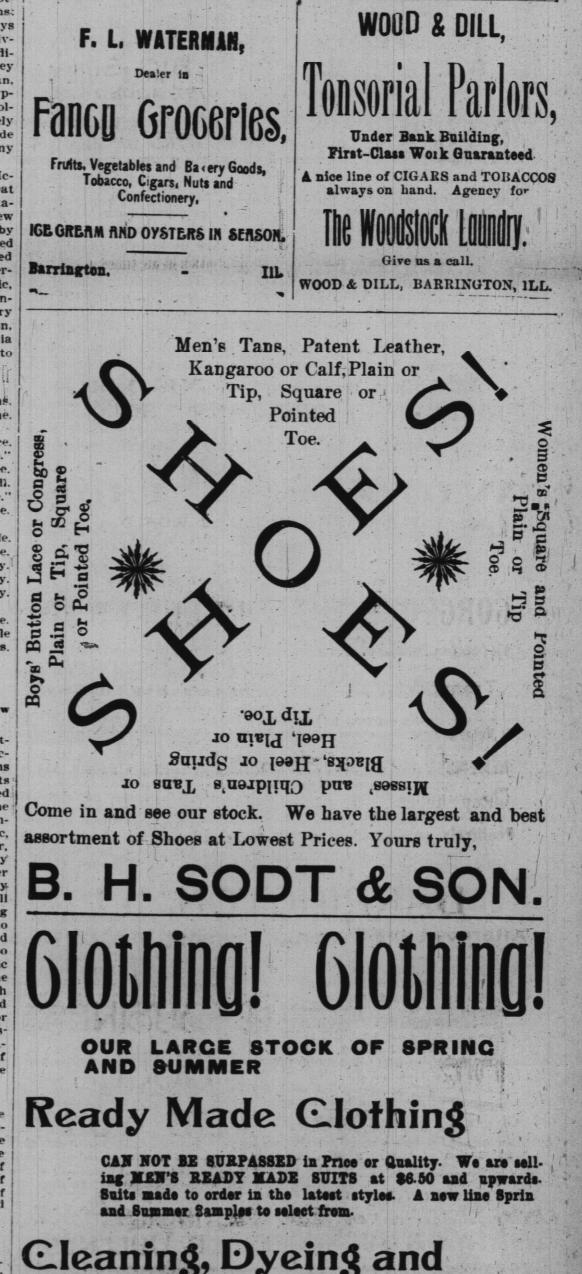
velvets, feathers, etc., etc., can always be found here at reasonable prices.

New Goods Constantly Arriving.

Come and Examine My Stock



BARRINGTON, ILL.



Given prompt attention. Give us a call and we will save you

The truthful, startling title of a book about No-to-bac, the only harmless, guaranteed to-bacco-habit cure. If you want to quit and can't, use "No-to-bac." Braces up nicotinized nerves, eliminates nicotine poisons, makes weak men gain strength, weight and vigor. Positive cure or money refunded. Book at druggists, or mailed free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, 45 Ran-dolph street; New York, 10 Spruce street.

"Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

Away."

Flat for Rent.

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



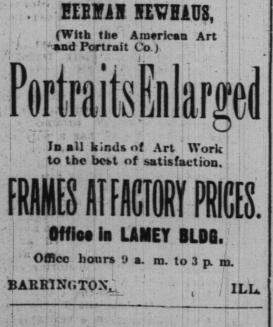
Graduate of Chicago Veterinary College.

Night and day office with J. M. Thrasher, one door south of H. T. Abbott's drug store. BARRINGTON, : : : ILLINOIS.



dence in the Village at any time of the day. And UNDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

H. BRINKER. - BARRINGTON.



THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE Write to T. S. OUINCEY.

Drawer 156, Chicago, Secretary of the Star Accident Company, for information regarding Accident Insurance. Mention this paper. By so doing you can save aembership fee. Has paid over \$000,000.00 for

accidental injuri

Messrs. Frank Spitzer and F. B. Bennett of Woodstock were here on legal business Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pomeroy and fam-

ily visited relatives in Chicago Saturay and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wise departed for their

home at Valparaiso, Ind., Monday, after a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Jenks.

Call and see the large line of spring dress goods at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s Ebb Wilmer is braking on the second Barrington train.

Mr. P. Davie has moved in the house recently vacated by J. E. Catlow. Mr. John C. Dobler, who has been in feeble health for some time, was able to be out one day this week. Come in and see the large line of Ox-

ford ties in tans and blacks, from \$1.59 up at B. H. Sodt & Son's. Mr. John E. Catlow has moved to

Chicago where he is engaged in the milk business. Mr. H. Hobane is making some im-

provements in his farm buildings. It is reported that we are to have another Barrington train.

Have you seen our line of ladies' misses', and children's shoes? Our prices are the lowest, our styles the latest, our goods the best. B. H. Sodt & Son.

Miss Rogers of Chicago is visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Shipman. Mr. Ed. A. Turner of Chicago is here in the interest of the university association for the systematic study of history. It is his intention to organize a class here. The plan of study is certainly an excellent one and should reeive the support of all.

The masons commenced work last Monday on the erection of Mr. C. C. Henning's new brick building.

Mrs. F. Beinhoff and daughter visited with relatives in Chicago this week.

THE COMING GREAT SHOW.

And now we are to have the farfamed Lemen Brothers. Dame Rumor has placed the above show at the head of the list for years, and pronounces it the greatest of all shows whose fame is not confined to one lantongue is spoken. Exhibitions will be given at Barrington Thursday, May 16. It is the best advertised show that ever. billed here. Its pictorial and lithograph paper can be seen on all sides. while the many announcement sheets are scattered like snow-flakes in a radius of forty miles. Preparations are being made to entertain a vast gathering on show day as above.

Look at Miss Bauman's adv. in other columns of this paper. When in want of anything in the millinery line you will find it to your advantage to call on her.

Persons who sympathize with the afflicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr-of 1235 Harrison street, Kansas City. He

to the Biggest of all Big Shows.

Smart Old Maine People.

Mr. William Weeks of Bunker Hill. aged 84 years old, has been making two trips a day with two yoke of oxen from his wood lot to Damariscotta pond, and an 85-year-old Rockport man is seen out horseback riding occasionally, but the Sheepscot Echo is excusable for thinking that one of its neighbors, Mrs. Sarah Mathews, yet takes the Jead. That lady was 86 years old last January, but the Echo reports seeing her out coasting recently, and thoroughly enjoying it, too.

Cure for Insomnia.

Lord Rosebery has been a victim of insomnia for years and has found his only relief in yachting. He can not indulge in that narcotic at present.

Enights of the Maccabees.

The state commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children, we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fail."-Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com. - Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at A. L. Waller's guage. but extends wherever civilized drug store. Regular size, 50 cents and \$1.00.

Do You Want to Rent?

We have the renting of dwellings in[®] you wish to rent call at t e REVIEW office and see what we have for you.

It May Do as Much For You. Mr. Fred Miller of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney in the strict sense of the term, those trouble for many years, with severe that do not "travel to another coun-pains in his back and also that his try." as gipsles: they roam to and fro, and pass from field to field, from counso called kidney cures but without try to country, when pressed by cold any good result. About a year ago and hunger, often covering a great dishe began use of Electric Bitters and tance by these slow progresses. found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all

tion in Chicago. The title of this new production is "The Cotton King," by Sutton Vane. It was first produced this winter in Boston where it enjoyed a run of eight weeks. It was afterwards taken to the Academy of Music, New York, where it ran over one hunwith an enormous London reputation, where it was played at the Adelphia for over a year. The cast is said to include the best talent in the country.

Theater Bulletin for Next Week. AcademyBob Fitzsimmons. Columbia Mme. Rejane.

..... Continuous Performance. Grand Opera House .. "A Black Sheep." Hooley's Mr. and Mrs. Kendall. Haymarket "The Lost Paradise." Havlin's Continuous Performance.

Royal Winter Circus. . Wabash Avenue. Sam T. Jack's Opera House Variety. Sam T. Jack's Empire Variety. Standard Theater Variety. Globe Dime Museum.....

.....Curio and Vaudeville. Kohl & Middleton. Curio and Vaudeville

THE YELLOW METAL.

It Is Not the Soundest Metal We Know Of.

Curiously enough, says a recent writer, the aqueous hypothesis of the occurrence of metallic gold in quartz veins is held by many chemists and geologists now as in former times-a belief based upon the fact that gold is one of the most insoluble and unchanging of minerals, whether metallic or non-metallic, nor is it oxidized by either air or water, nor attacked by any of the ordinary acids, much less is it dissolved by either cold or hot water; but it chemically unites with some, though only a small number of elements in this way forming auric compounds, these being soluble to a greater or less extent in water, and is itself soluble in selenic acid and also in aqua-regia, or nitro-hydro-chloric acid; under certain conditions chlorine is one of the few elements with which gold forms a chemical compound, and this salt of gold-the auric chloride, or the terchloride of gold-is readily dissolved by water of ordinary temperature; with sulphur, too, a sulphide of gold is formed, which is also a soluble salt.

Rustic Greek Maiden.

In 1715 an actress appeared on the stage of a Paris theater in the character of a rustic Greek malden in the time of Pericles. She wore a pannier five yards in circumference under a skirt of silver gauze, trimmed with puffs of different localities of Barrington. If gold and pink crepe, and bouquets of natural roses here and there instened to the material.

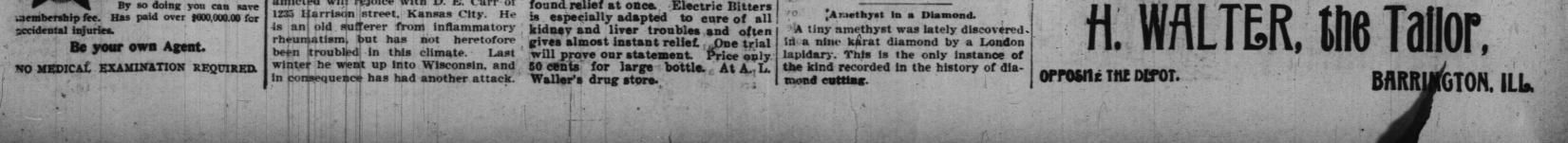
Gypsy Birds.

Very few birds are stationary in winter. Even those that are not migrants

70. Amethyst in a Diamond.

Repairing

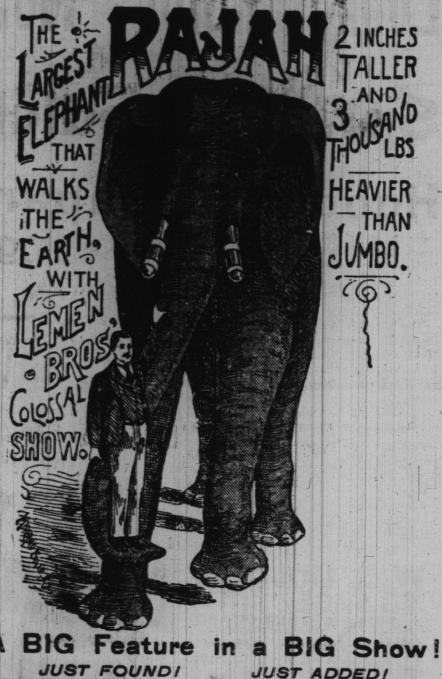
money.



LEMEN BROTHERS' WORLD'S BEST SHOWS.

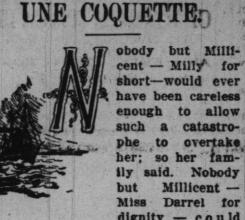
Great Three-Ring Circus! Roman Hippodrome! Oceanic Aquarium and Congress of Living Phenomenal

30 Cage Menagerie! Monster Museum I



THE BIGGEST BRUTE ON EARTH ! THE BIGGEST BORN OF BRUTES ! THE BIGGEST FEATURE YET!

Two Inches taller than the World's Famous Jumbo. 3000 pounds heavier ecured at a cost of over \$25,000. A Towering Giant among his Fellows. The very Lord of Beasts. Taller-Longer-Weighs More-Costs more than any Elephant ever Captured Alive or Brought from his Native Jungle! RAJAH is on Exhibition at all times in the ____ Big Tent. No Extra Charge. One Ticket admits to all the Advertised Shows. Ask yourself the question if RAJAH is not the Largest Living Creature that Inhabits God's Created Earth !



dignity - could have risen so gracefully out of the difficulty, so her gentlemen admirers said, girl friends, enviously, would have met with so romantic an adventure. Nobody but his wife-but that's ahead of grave to haunt her. my story.

its way from Australia to England, one knows, is the longest ocean voya port in Ceylon, in order that her seaweary passengers might go ashore for e few hours and feast their eyes upon the city and surrounding country, and feel once more terra firma beneath their feet. Millicent most of all renot more weary of the sea than of a certain extremely young man aboard ship whose persistent attentions, while very wearying at times, offered the only diversion from the monotony of women's society, for there was a sad dearth of men on the trip. This short pause gave her an opportunity to escape both sea and fellow-passenger. The party-all women-took dinner ashore at the --- hotel, which, al! travelers know, is the resort of all English speaking people who visit the island. Mine host, delighted to honor a group of so charming young ladies and having in mind the success of a hop on the program for the hotel that same evening, showed himself very attentive and extended a most cordial invitation to come back and dance for an hour or

The scramble into the waiting boat and urgent entreaties to the rowers to hurry gave evidence of the delight with which the invitation was received. And the hotel proprieter, watching its course toward the ship, smiled as he congratulated himself on the social, success he foresaw. For the pretty English and American girls had been much observed during the day and he knew the numerous English and American bachelor merchants and professional men of the town would come in scores should they learn these ladies were to dance, which report mine host took care should be spread rapidly far and wide.

When the captain saw the eager

men in evening clothes. For an hour ! she had longed with intense longing for the ball room from which she had Two Little Americans at the Court of been so thankful to escape. For the last cent - Milly for hour she had repeatedly put up her short-would ever hand to draw aside the curtain and reveal herself, but each time had hesitated and been lost. All because of a ears a moment after she hur ied away Miss Darrel for tention and inane flattery.

She had wanted not to think but to remember; not to reproach herself or

At first she had doubted bcr eyes. The great ocean steamship was on Had it really been he whom she had forgotten. Her dreams and memories could not have been all happy ones, for on the huge, fragrant blossom in sprites of the moonlight, pitying the poor plant blooming so sweetly under a roof where heaven's drops could not reach it, had brought one, swiftly and silently, and laid it there in remembrance.

> reveries and left no room for doubt. not forget so soon. It is but two years. She is not changed at all. I should know her among a thousand."

might have been the happiest man in the world at this moment if you only to go to her and demand an explanation.'

"Stop right there. I shall never excame to me to-morrow helpless, I would assist her as I might the veriest stranger-and leave her like one when I had performed what service I could." She heard a match struck, and the odor of a cigarette crept out between the edges of the curtain. She longed upon royalty, slipped away to her pleasto be at liberty. She yearned for freedom, but, most of all, she wished for the moral courage to step out, haughtily excuse herself and walk away. She wondered what effect such a course would have on the two men. Probably her old friend would look thunderstruck at first. Then she imagined she heard the faint contempt in his

DANCED WITH A KING.

Christian IX. Virginia Yeaman Remnitz, in St.

Nicholas, tells a true story of the adventures of two young Americans at the court of the king of Denmark. They single remark which had reached her, and had been invited to a children's party at the palace. Here is what folfrom the clash and light and scurried lowed: It was to Ellen a never-to-beily said. Nobody in here, as voices faintly reached her, forgotten night. The crowds of happy in order that she might escape more at- children; the great room. brilliantly lighted; the strains of music; the pres-

ence of a real king and qucen-all combined to make the scene a fairy-land, wherein events took place which made another but to go over in a dream the Ellen feel herself a sort of fairy queen. half sadly. Nobody but Milly, said her old days which she thought dead, but The king opened the ball with little which at the sight of a well remem- Ellen. Hardly understanding the honor, bered face had sent a ghost from their some sense of it nevertheless thrilled her childish heart. She could not even

see his face, so tall was he, but his strong arms bore her around and seen? Or was it only a remarkable danced with as little precision and around, she knew not how, for Ellen through the Red sea, which, as every likeness. Perhaps, she thought, with method as the leaves on a tree, or the an emotion in which the congratula- ripples in a lake. Yet all through her age in the world. She had stopped at tory almost drowned all pangs, it was being she felt that she was dancing not even the latter, but that she had with the king. It seemed but fitting, after that dance, to find herself seated on the sofa between the king and queen. With royal disregard to the claims of other small guests, and with royal inwhich her nose was buried a drop difference to the effect upon little Ellen, gleamed in the moonlight. It could they lifted her up between them. She joiced at the opportunity, for she was hardly have been dew, unless the looked pretty, natural and unconscious, and was herself a little queen in all her ways! While Ellen sat there, too happy and pleased to feel proud, the other children danced on. With no thought of imitating their elders in manner or motion, the young dancers abandoned themselves with childish freedom and

But a voice, raised somewhat, as in simplicity to the enjoyment of the hour. argument, broke suddenly upon her Those who never had been trained in the different steps adapted their move-"Mistaken? Oh, no, Greyson; I could ments to the promptings of happy hearts and light feet, and were as contented as the others. And little Ellen rested comfortably between the king and queen until she was ready to dance "Why did you not seek her out? Per- again. The evening wore on, and Ellen haps she has not found it so easy to was overcome with weariness and sleep. forget as she declared it would be. You Slipping away from the children, who now were whirling around in some dizzy game, she threw herself on a had pocketed your pride long enough her eyes, and the dazzling events of the couch. Just as the scene grew misty to evening began to weave themselves into the suggestion of a dream, she was aroused by some one asking, "Where change one word with her again. If she did you get your pretty pink slippers, Ellen?" and she opened her eyes. Why was the king sitting beside her and talking to her when she was so sleepy? She had a confused idea that he ought

to put on his crown, and sit on a throne. "Please, Mr. King, don't bover me; I'm so sleepy;" and Ellen, turning her face ing dreams. "Little Ellen, little Ellen," said the king musingly, "it is not often that I hear the truth so plainly told, and it is refreshing to my ears."

ALL UNDER THE WEATHER.

Louisville Man Who Became Tired of Hearing the Complaints of His Fellows.

SOLVED A PROBLEM.

HOW TO LIVE LIKE A KING ON \$1,000 A YEAR.

Four Joung Bachelors, Aided by & Georgia Aunty as Manager, Living in Luxery in New York-Economy Worked al sact is

There are in New York four young men, clerks and heads of certain busi-

less departments, who took hold of the nome question with such good results that it is worth while to see what one of them said to a writer for the Press. "There were four of us, all southerners," he said, "with incomes of not over \$1,000 each, and with acquaintances as numerous and well placed socially as our own incomes were small. For awhile we lived in cheap boarding-houses, and told fearful lies about the way we were situated at 'our hotel,' but finally one day, in a fit of desperation, we met together and planned. We would have an establishment of our own, where we could feel at home and entertain. It must be large enough for a drawingroom, dining-room and kitchen and four bedrooms. It must be heated by steams

and there must be a janitor. It ought likewise to be situated so that we need not always take a car line when going out to spend an evening. 'Finally, and mos t important, as our

ncomes were not over \$20 a week, it must cost us enough less than \$10 a week to enable us to buy clothes and cover all our expenses on that sum! Thus we would have \$10 a week for our social expenses, and for saving, if we were frugally inclined.

"After considerable running about evenings we found such an apartment in the top of a very modest flat house for \$18 a month. It was a rear flat, but we didn't care for that. It brought our month's lodging apiece to about \$4.50.

By carefully looking up the subjec: of creamed codfish, mackeral and egg breakfasts and simple dinners, we ound that four men that did not intend to have many pies or cakes or puddings, can set a table well on \$1 a day-\$7 a week for all. This calculation left us still under \$12 a month apiece, with lodging and meals found. But there were other things. Starting right here, though we hired the flat christened it "The Eaves,' and engaged a housekeeper. But, oh, dear, how expensive it was! At the end of a month we discharged our girl, and now we have the prize plan of living of the century.

Way down in Georgia there lives, or did live, an old darky aunty, dear to the memory of two of us, and as we wrestled with the question of 'help,' and the attendant one of 'profit and loss,' we decided to bring her north if she would come. Getting a vacation of a week last summer, I visited my people in the south and got aunty. A few days later she was installed in 'The Eaves,' with a beautiful little decorated front room all her own, and a general sweep of management that reconciled her to 'them dar cramped northern ways.' Aunty had never seen a flat before. After looking things over pretty well have on his friend, and then, a wonder fice after dinner yesterday. He asked she decided that she 'wud do it all an hav' time fur ter spare on her hands. Next aunty decided that she would do all the laundry work. And when we got her a washing machine and tais another match was struck, and the plained his special interest in the sub- a nice little set of wringers and pressers, and all the things that her soul coveted, she decided that she would also do the part usually releher face to face. I wonder where her you do. Don't be astonished at my un- gated to the accomplished but ruthless usually strong interest in your well- hands of the Chinaman. In other words, being. It is simply because every man she 'does up' our fine linen and puts a I have met to-day has told me he felt polish upon a dress shirt that causes us to be objects of envy among our "There really seemed to be no limit away from under it. When I saw you to the things that aunty could and would do. And as we freely supplied her with all things for convenience, she You don't mean to say you are 'under she seemed to think she had a very the weather,' too? Oh! Goodby. I've easy lot indeed. There was a great deal of mending to be done. And it looked It is tiresome to hear the complaints as if we would have to spend more than on all sides, and this particular kicker the \$10 per week in replenishing socks and under clothes. But one day Adolphus, the dude of the company, walked home with a package that convulsed us as much as it delighted aunty. at large by never suffering from any- This package consisted of a pattern for footing socks. Adolphus had seen it less. There may be no great amount advertised and bought one; and besides there was a splendidly contrived 'seat' for putting 'jeans' in applepie order. Aunty fairly gloated over the purchase. And that night at dinner we noticed that the best portions of the fried chicken were placed near Adolphus and that others the theremometer. There seems, he got more than his meed of aunty's southern nut pudding. "About aunty's pay we were in perplexity at first. At her southern home, with a relative of my own she had been 'gettun keep an' 'bout hunnerd dollars a year.' But that did not seem right in view of northern prices for help; so, as we were getting off with less than \$7. a week apiece thus far, we decided to pay aunty \$1 a week apiece, or \$16 a month. This seemed such a fortune to her that she is saving money, sending funds home, and bargaining for our provender as though our lives depended upon the turn of 1 cent. "We had a little trouble at first about clothes. If you are a clerk, trying to go in good society on \$20 a week-as thousands really do-you will have some apprehension of the dismay with which you view a cracked shoe or the dismalness of a fringe around your trouser leg. If a man has a wife and a modest home he can live all right on \$1.000 a year and look well, but for a leadership of Moses. The trip has been clerk who must throw away his clother when they get worn it is pretty hard. We talked all this over and hit upon a plan. We hired Adolphus to spend his evenings for a week with a Ninth avenue tailor, and when he 'graduated' at the prose inadequate to express the idea of end of the week he knew so much about the sentiments which the loneliness of creases and buttons and restoring color knowledge. Next came the T club. "Among our friends the T club is a mysterious organization, a veritable se-cret society at which many things are learned and many new branches studied. Our respective new girls now think it an organization for the study of the Japanese language and literature and not long ago it was a tariff re-search. But in 'The Eaves' it is the tailoring club, and it means that every man must or many bring out his clothes on this bench drunk, they had better for the refurnishing which is so necessary for their social appearance. Adolphus superintends the process, but

THE ONLY BOXING KANGAROO IN THE WORLD. Will positively appear in the Ring in a Five-round Glove Contest under Marquis of Queensbury Rules.

Positively the only White Sea Lions ON EXHIBITION IN THE WORLD. Captured on the Kus-kok-vim River in Alaska and taken from the natives while being worshiped. SEE THE GOLD - GLEAMING

GORGEOUS FREE STREET PARADE!

\$1,000,000 Invested in this Great Show!

1,000 People, Horses and Animals! Transported on Two Trains owned by the Show!

\$2,500 Daily Expense!

It Never Divides, Never Changes its Name, Never Changes its Date of Exhibition ! REMEMBER DAY AND DATE! TWO GRAND PERFORMANCES DAILY! Cheap Round Trip Excursions on all Lines of Travel! Positively no Gambling or Swindling Allowed on the Grounds.

Will Exhibit at BARRINGTON, ILL. Afternoon and Evening, Thursday, May 16, 1895.



faces of his girls, as he laughingly called them, and learned the cause of their unusual amount of animation, he had not the heart to disappoint them, but promised to hold the boat until 11 o'clock, that they might attend the dance.

So back to land again, over the sparkling water, in ball gowns and slippers and opera cloaks, were two full boat loads rowed. They danced, they laughed, they flirted. Many a lonely bachelor, sitting in his dingy office with a long column of figures before him, or surrounded by the heavy tones of law or medicine, was haunted



I SHALL SEE THAT IT IS DIS-CHARGED.

for days by a pair of bright brown or blue eyes and a vision of shoulder and cheek of alabaster flushing to rose. More than one man present that night traveled, before many months, to England, France or America to renew the acquaintance thus pleasantly formed. One or two succeeded in making the objects of their visit believe that to live always in sight of the sparkling waters of the Mediterranean, always to breathe its breezes laden with the odor of orange flowers and the spices of Ceyion, would be heaven upon earth and did not go back alone.

the chaperons, who usually found such affairs extremely dull and longed to be at their sleep, were so popular upon and said, savagely: this evening they were loath to acknowledge that time was up and the ried good bys, a scramble back into the Millicent's hand, I'm going to try my ship's boats, a dreamy row to the ship, luck. My fate must be decided before a hurrying aboard, a clanking of to-morrow morning." chains, a quick order or two, and the great monster was under way almost before the echo of a boat song from pretty feminine throats had died in the ears of a black coated group upon the shore.

But still in the ball room of the hotel the music wailed on and the dancers circled to its measure. Still in the corner of an alcove two men sat in low toned discourse. Still behind a flowing curtain of the same room a fair woman now wearily sank upon the floor and gazed about the chairless expanse in which she found herself, now stepped cautiously out upon a small balcony and gazed inland upon the fragrant beauty of the tropical landscape. while the soft rays of moonight showed the flush of pink upon her cheeks deepas he nodded to his friend and said: "Eavesdropping, it seems."

might be like. Then in the darkness inside the curstranger's voice remarked:

"Only 11:15. You hardly dare venture out again unless you want to meet well," he said, "and I sincerely hope party are stopping? Take my advice and-

The curtain swept aside like a whirlwind. A slight figure with wild eyes little 'under the weather,' but none friends. and bare shoulders, clad in resplend- seem to have been able to stand right ent dancing gown, stood before them. No thought now of the contempt with which they might think of her. Only a startled cry:

"Fifteen minutes past eleven! got to hurry." Oh-h-h-h! The boat will be gone!"

As swiftly as Cinderalla fled from the palace of the prince on the stroke of the magic hour, so rapidly Millicent rushed down the steps of the hotel and away beneath the trees of the surrounding garden to the water's edge. Slowly, majestically, in the moonlight a great steamer was putting out to sea. The moonlight sparkled on the waves in her wake. On shore a girl stood wringing her hands or stretching them | those who try to explain things say that supplicatingly toward the departing vessel.

"Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?" she wailed upon the air. "The boat is gone; papa and mamma must be asleep and never missed me." The two men who had followed her

Greyson spoke. It was to place himself entirely at her dsposal.

She scarcely realized herself how much she encouraged Mr. Greyson in her efforts to ignore her older friend, nor how great execution some of her glances at the latter did. But on the So the happy hours flew, and even day previous to the arrival of the next homeward bound vessel, Greyson took

"Say, see here. You can't play dogin-the-manger any longer. If you dehour for departure had arrived. Hur- clare yourself out of the race for Miss

Jack looked meditatively at his friend, then he said:

"I think I'll go talk to her now." "Some one overheard his conversation with Millicent for they told me she answered him:

"Mr. Narcourt, I called upon you for assistance in my difficulty as the merest acquaintance might. Immediately on my arrival in England I shall see that my full indebtedness to you is discharged."

The ship next day carried away two passengers who were early on board. A bridal couple, as other passengers smilingly remarked.

A Trick of Trade.

Much" of the so-called "foreign"

"How are you? Don't tell me you are 'under the weather.' "

The greeting was uttered by a Main She wondered what effect it would street man on his way back to his ofgrew in her mind as to what this friend the question with emphasis, not as merely using a conventional phrase, but

as though he really wanted to know. Then stopping his acquaintance, he exject.

"I want to know if you feel really 'under the weather.' Some are only a I hoped I had at last met a man perfectly sound in wind and limb, and liver.

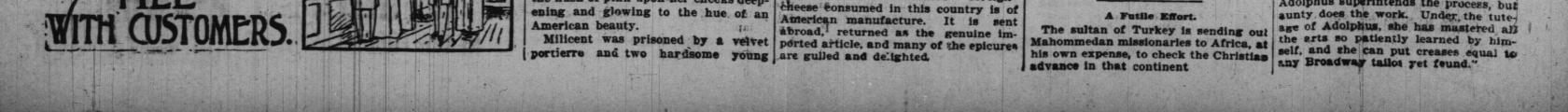
must be particularly tired of the general weakness of health, since he himself is one of those very people who exasperate the sufferings of humanity thing. But the complaint is not groundof sick-in-bed cases, but every man in the city seems to be walking abroad with a load on his shculders, and he calls that load the weather. Some of the barometer is directly responsible, however, to be more probability in the theory advanced by a scientific person in my hearing yesterday that the heavy falls of snow purged the air of impurities only to keep those same impurities locked up as long as the frost lasted looked at one another helplessly. Then and turn them loose on the atmosphere to poison us when the temperature rose.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Duke in Literature.

The Duc de Dino, who is better known in this country, perhaps, by the name of the Marquis de Talleyrand-Perigord. and who is now the husband of a New York girl, has once more distinguished himself in a literary way by the publihis friend into the garden of the hotel cation of a poem entitled "The Land of Silence." It may be remembered that bout a year or two ago the Duc de Dino accompanied the well-known author, Pierre Loti, on a trip from the Red Sea to Palestine, following the same route as far as possible as that passed over by the Israelites under the described by Pierre Loti in a book just published entitled "Le Desert," and which is justly regarded as the literary masterpiece of the youngest of all the academicans, while the desert finding the desert aroused in his breast, has and pressing that we were awed at his published a really grand poem, which finds no more enthusiastic admirer and appreciator than his intimate friend, Henri Rochefort, Marquis de Lucay.

Used Bad Grammar.

A Georgia judge warned his people in regard to coming into court intoxicated, and used these words: "I wish to put everybody on notice that if they come into this courtroom while I am sitting look out."



WORE RUSTIC GARB.

STORY OF A PIONEER PREACH-ER'S LIFE.

A Unique and Fascinating Character Who Recently Died in an Illinois Town-Life Work of B. H. Cartwright Was Well Done.



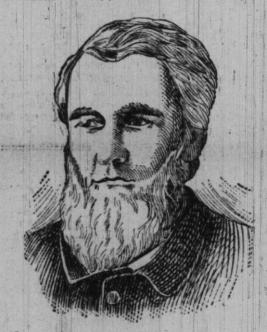
in the spread of the gospel in the early history of the west. His name is Rev. Barton H. Cartwright, and he known far was and wide a most remarkable man. He was a

as

preacher of marked peculiarity and firm as a rock when his convictions persuaded him of the right. He came west about 1833, and his first ministerial work was in Iowa for about two years when Iowa was a territory and had but few settlements. In 1839 he was appointed to Buffalo Grove, now Polo, Ill., and about 1840 he married the eldest daughter of James Clark, a wealthy farmer of Ogle county, Ill. When the state conference was divided in 1839 he became a member of the Rock River conference and continued in a variety of appointments until he was superannuated. He joined the Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church when he first came west.

Mr. Cartwright was born near Auburn, New York, March 9, 1810, and was the son of James and Catherine Gray Cartwright. His father was a Baptist minister of New York and died in 1822. Thrown upon his own resources at the age of 12, Barton Cartwright began to work for his board and clothing. He was promised schooling as well, but was disappointed and obliged to make his way without educational advan-tages. In 1829 he joined the Methodist Episcopal church and became impressed with the desire to become a minister. He preached his first sermon in his native state, but in 1833 he decided to seek his fortune in the west. He walked from Syracuse, N. Y., to Olean Point and took a flatboat to Pittsburg, whence he went down the Ohio river by steamboat.

At Cincinnati he met and shook hands with Black Hawk, the famous Indian chief, who was on his way to Washington as a prisoner of war. Many times after that he renewed the acquaintance. Leaving the boat at Flint Hills, he visited a brother who lived near by, and then made up his mind to go to Warren county, Illinois. About the first



ENGLAND'S NEW SPEAKER.

W. C. Gully May Preside Over the House of Commons Under Rosebery.

William Court Gully, queen's counsel and liberal member of parliament for Carlisle, has been selected by the Rosebery ministry to succeed Arthur Wellesly Peel as speaker of the house of commons. This position is a most desirable one, as the incumbent draws an annual salary of \$25,000 and an annual pension of \$20,000 afterward, even if he occupies the chair but an hour. Meanwhile he has a peerage as "the first commoner in England." Mr. Gully's grandfather was, in his youth, a wellknown prizefighter, but his mental ability carried him into parliament. The father of Mr. Gully was a distinguished physician. He died not long ago, and the son, who had entered the law, acquired a large practice. He is



greatly esteemed for his lofty character, and has the dignified, imposing presence which is considered indispensable in speaker of the house of commons. As speaker he will be provided with a palatial mansion for entertaining on a large scale, within the palace of Westminster, where he will reside during his term of office. On all state occasions he is looked upon as the representative of the house of commons, and in its way the position posa greater prestige and dignity than that of any judge of the land, not excepting the lord chancellor. Mr. Gully's selection by the Rosebery ministry practically means his election.

HONEYMOON SIGNS.

"De Lady Looks Happy and De Gem'l'man Casts Lovin' Looks."

There is a young couple in this city who can never go away from home together without being taken for a newly LEADERS OF WOMEN.

PRESIDENT DICKINSON AND HER CABINET AT WORK.

The Head of the National Council of Women Works Hard All Day at Her Desk-Has Been a Teacher and Proessor.

(Special Correspondence)

the



ker, and all times are alike to her in getting through her multifarious, self-imposed duties. The advancement of her sex is the one great object of her life. A better choice for president of the great organization that comprises all the women's societies of the country could hardly have been made. She was a school teacher when very young, and something of the masterful way so soon acquired by teachers is still apparent in her manner, only softened by a charming personality and a kindly nature that makes her a delightful person to meet. At the age of 24 she went abroad for three years. Upon her return she was married to John B. Dickinson, a wealthy New York banker and retired from active work for a time. But his death and the loss of her fortune, sent her back into the ranks of workers, fortunately for the public and the National Council of Women. She has written several successful novels and is now the sole editor of the Silver Cross, a magazine devoted to the interests of the King's Daughters and Sons. She was professor of literature in the University of Denver for a time. Then she was made emeritus professor and a chair of belles lettres was liberally endowed and named by the board of trustees the Mary Lowe Dickinson Chair. She has always been interested in temperance 'work, and has, in fact, been active in every line of woman's work calculated to improve the condition of the world.

friction at first, but everything gradually smoothed down, and the meeting was characterized by perfect harmony. It has been said that women cannot agree at a public meeting. We cannot and we do not want to agree. What would be the use of a great number of people, men or women, going into a meeting with only one idea? What would be gained by such a collection of colorless minds? No; we don't want to agree. We want to attend councils and congresses, each one of us having an agressive purpose, so that out of the clash of battle may come the truth. There were thirty-two meetings held in the two weeks, and sixty or seventy papers were read by women and written by women-women who knew what they were talking about."

"Will the cabinet be like the president's in its general plan?"

"I suppose all cabinets are modeled more or less on the same plan. We shall discuss questions that concern the council, and no doubt the combined views of its members will be more valuable than the opinion of any one member. The next National Council of Women will be held in 1898 at Washington, the councils taking place triennially. It will be conducted by an upper and lower house. The president will reside over the upper house, or council, which will be composed of the treasurer, corresponding secretary and first recording secretary at large, the president, one delegate from each national organization in the national council, the presidents of state councils and the chairmen of the standing committees. The vice-president at large will preside over the lower council.

"The membership of the national council is 1,000,000. The delegates represent 8,000,000 women all over the world. Before the next meeting we expect it to be much larger, but we cannot estimate the number at this time. The future of the council must, like the future of every institution, depend upon the future of those who compose it. The future condition of women can be read only by those who read the present condition of women in connection with their past.'

"When women get the ballot in what direction will the council's political influence be exerted?"

"The council, as a council, is neither republican, democratic, populist, prohibition nor mugwump; but its membership represents all of the inclinations and the tendencies suggested by those parties. Only one political organization, strictly speaking, of women,

His Name Too Long.

John Dreissigackerpreis of New York found his name too long. Nobody could ember it. Nobody could pronounce it. Nobody could spell it. He used to awake nights in order to remember it himself. His daughters also found it inconveniently long. The young men they new were unable to get around it. When, therefore, Mr. Dressigackerpreis and his two daughters appeared before the court of Common Pleas and asked that their name be changed the judge instantly consented. Henceforth the family will write their name Ackerpreis, which is practically half of the original.

Paper plates are used in some German restaurants.

No Longer Veal.

An English clergyman was preaching in a country church in Scot'and. He had as his subject "The Preaser' Son." "And the prodigal son went away from his poor old father and remained in a far country for years and years. But after years and years he came back to his poor old father, and his poor old father said unto his servants, bring forth the fatted calf which has been kept for my son these years and years.' An old farmer in the audience could contain himself no longer. "Yer a le'er, it wud hae bin a coo," he exclaimed.

The wealthy Japanese deem it undig-nified to ride a horse faster than a walk.



Spring is the season for cleansing and | "I cannot speak too highly of Hood's renewing the blood. During the winter Sarsaparilla, as it has worked wonders in it has crept sluggishly through the my case. I am 74 years of age and have veins, gathering impurities from indoor been afflicted with salt rheum on my hands air, from fatty substances in the food, for a great many years. I tried many and from many other sources. The great blood purifying medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will give to the Hood's Sarsaparilla the flesh has healed and blood purity, richness and vitality and the skin is as smooth as any farmer's. I these will bring health and vigor, strong recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as a reliable nerves, a good appetite, refreshing sleep, and powers of endurance.

Cleanse your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a renovating preparation especially prepared to make pure blood, then you may enjoy the season of flowers and birds and out-door pleasures, for you will be healthy, strong and well.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bilious-ness, headache. 25c.

things to cure them, but failed. My hands would crack open and bleed profusely, and especially prepared to do this work is the pain was terrible to bear. Since taking medicine and always speak in its favor."-LLOYD B. CHASE, Swansea, Mass.

> Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye to-day. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's





REV. B. H. CARTWRIGHT.

thing he did was to walk to a cabin near Monmouth to attend church. The preacher was ill, and on seeing Mr. Cartwright's church letter asked him to conduct the services, which he did. This was the first Sunday in May, 1833.

The young preacher bought four pair of oxen and a plow, and he broke prairie week days and delivered sermons Sunday. In 1834 Rev. Peter Cartwright appointed him a missionary to Iowa to establish church societies. There was no missionary fund and he had to sustain himself by his own efforts.

At Flint Hills in 1834, he organized the first Protestant Christian society in the state of Iowa. He preached the first sermon ever heard in Rock Island. Ill., in the cabin of Judge Spencer, In the fall of 1834 he was admitted to the Illinois Methodist conference, which ain't." then embraced Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. He was assigned to the Knoxville mission, which included what are now Henderson, Warren, Knox and Mercer counties. Two years later he constructed a rude sleigh called a "pung." or "jumper," which was formed by cutting two saplings and bending then for runners and thills. Having no harness he fastened the rig to the sides of the saddle on his horse, and with this unique conveyance he traveled 1,200 miles, starting from Peoria, Ill. and traversing Illinois, Michigan Canada and New York. He spread the gospel throughout all these regions.

In the spring of 1837 he sold his horse in New York, made his way on foot to Olean Point, ran the river on a raft to Pittsburg, and thence returned by the old route to Illinois. In the conference of 1837-38 he was asigned to the Buffalo Grove circuit, which included in its territory the towns of Oregon, Dixon, Sterling, Fulton, Mount Morris and many other settlements. In 1840 he was assigned to Iowa as a mission preacher. He crossed the river in a skiff and subsequently was obliged to swim across many of the Iowa streams going from cabin to cabin.

10

He spent four years in Iowa, preachwhen she sits down before her roll-top ing at Davenport, Dubuque, Rockingdesk, with the top loaded down with ham, Muscatine, Maquoketa and Iowa John M. Thurston, whose picture is books and the inside literally overflow-City. In 1844 he returned to Illinois ing with papers, you feel that she is shown above, will take his seat in the and labored at ProphetStown and Bufthere for business and that her grasp United States senate, when it meets in falo Grove and in Knox county. In December aext, provided an extra ses- upon the affairs in her charge 1863 he was commissioned chaplain of cany, \$1.051/2. sion is not called for before that time. is firm and true. "The Object the Ninety-second Regiment, Illinois Mr. Thurston is 48 years old and has of the National Council of, Wom-Volunteer Mounted Infantry. He served said a prominent member, Poor Man's Region. been a lawyer and politician of national en," the war. He was a great favorite with the men, being always good natured he has few, if any equals, west of the been and is being done by women, with with that regiment until the close of and kind. He was with Sherman and council was a republic of ideas. The dred miles long and often one hundred Kilpatrick on the march to the sea and brightest women of the world were and seventy miles broad, stretching was always proud of his work in the Parent and Son in China. there to tell of what they were doing, from Richmond, Va., along the At-A Chinaman, be he king or coolie, is army. and it was remarkable that all present lantic and gulf coasts, to beyond the On his return from the war Mr. Cart-wright resumed his ministry in the either parent dies custom ordains that so readily entered into the spirit of western line of Louisiana. The soil is each of the individual purposes, di-versified as they were. Indeed, it was a gathering in which every one had dif-a valuable article of lumber, also yield Rock River conference, where he was in the son shall resign all honors' and active service until 1883, when at his employments to repair to the ancestral request his name was placed upon the tomb and mourn there for a long ferent ideas. Naturally there was some pitch, tar and turpentine. period

married pair, says the New York Advertiser. So they decided to ask the waiter at a hotel where they stopped what the signs were. The gentleman began the conversation.

"Would you think we were just married, John ?" he asked, on the second day after their arrival. "Yes, sah," said John, with a broad

grin; "I spotted you as soon as I see you. I been ten years in dis hotel, an' dere can't nobody fool me."

"Now, John," said the supposed bridegroom, as he slipped a fee into the waiter's palm, "just tell me what the symptoms are.

"Dere's a heap of 'em sah," answered John. "I hears yoh ask yoh lady at breakfus if she liked briled evesters. an' you tell her she mus' learn to drink her tea straight, 'cause it was bettah, an' you ask her whar she wants to go Dem's all signs, certain shuh. sah.'

"But," said the young matron, "don't old husbands talk in the same way?" "No. indeed, miss-'scuse me, ma'am, they don't indeedy. 'Sides, yoh gentleman hand you de mornin' papah, 'stead of readin' of it himself. An' dere ain't no gettin' aroun' the lovin' looks he been castin' on you, miss," and John smiled with an air of superior wisdom. "Now, tell us how the old married conduct themselves," said the lady.

"Dey's mighty short, miss, mostly, an' read de papah jes' like dey was alone.'

"And the lady, what does she do?" "Jes waits, miss. Kind of looks tired, an' waits, an' looks at the res' of the folkses in the dining room. You see, miss, it's a heap of difference, an' taint all in the close dey wears, either, dat makes the honeymoon-no, sah, it They did not undeceive John, and he does not know that for once all his signs had failed him.



Mrs. Dickinson will have eight assistants, or cabinet officers, of which three have not yet been appointed. Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis is secretary of social economics. She is business manager of the King's Daughters, and this position, she will assume in the National Council, actually if not ostensibly.

Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall is the secretary of foreign affairs. She was a delegate from the National Woman Suffrage association to the Paris exposition, and delivered one of the leading addresses in French. Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery is in charge of the department of home. She will give her attention to all that pertains to home in a general sense. She was corresponding secretary of the National Council at Washington. Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens is secretary of moral reform, and Mrs. Francis E. Bagley, widow of the late governor of Michigan, of literature and art. The portfolios remaining unfilled are re-ligion, philanthropy and education.

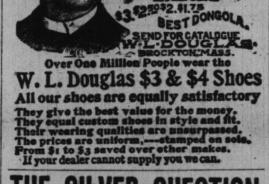
Mrs. Dickinson is now located in New York in her office in the building of the King's Daughters and Sons, where one will find her six days of the week, writing, talking and conducting through its myriad phases the business of the great woman's work that is under her personal care. Her work room is on the third floor, at the back, shut off as much as possible from outside interhave done her work if she had desired. But in them there would be most of the time a crowd of visitors, desirous of interviewing her on matters in which she would have but little interest, probably, and which would take up so much of her time that she would not be able to attend to anything else. For Mrs. Dickinson is a worker, above all things. Her surroundings indicate this, and

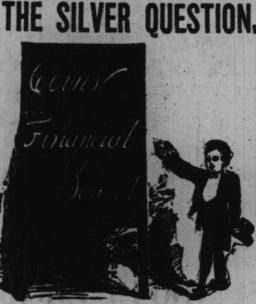
has yet been formed. When women who sympathize with the democratic party, or with any other political faith, shall organize under any political banner. they will be just as welcome to an expression and an advocacy of their opinions in the council platform as in the Women's Republican association at present."

The officers of the cabinet will be continually in touch with their president. Mrs. Davis, who is a particularly able woman, is the same building as Mrs. Dickinson, and the others will communicate by letter when they are not there. But they will write frequently. After leaving Mrs. Dickinson the writer met Mrs. Davis in her office and found her quite as busy as the president. She is a charming woman who can always find time to talk to visitors no matter how much she may have to do. She was enthusiastic over the work of the council. She said that to attend the meetings in Washington from beginning to end was as good as a university educa-There were so many subjects tion. brought up that she would be a dull woman, indeed, who did not find that she had a great deal that was new and interesting to think about. The local councils of the organization are growing in number and influence. That of Indianapolis, which represents a constituency of fifty local societies and an ruptions. There were more altractive individual membership of 8,000 women, apartments below in which the might is one of the most effective in the coun-

> lands, 40 cents; ducat of Austria, \$2.28; florin of Austria, 481/2 cents; doubloon of Spain (1800), \$15.54; real of Spain, 5 cents; five roubles of Russia, \$3.95; rouble, 75 cents; franc of Belgium, 181/2 cents; ducat of Bavaria, \$2.27; franc of Switzerland, 181/2 cents; crown of Tus-

The "Poor Man's Region," in the Pine Barrens of the southern states, is a belt





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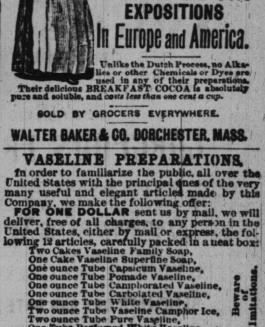
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25 cents; better paper edition, 50 cents; cloin, 81.00, After May 1, 1895, all persons ordering "Coin's Financial School" or "Up to Date, Coin's Fi-nancial School Continued," in cloth, will get the two books printed together and bound in cloth for \$1.00, sent postpaid. The two books together make the most complete treatise on the subject of money ever printed. Our Special Offer. We send the following four books nostpaid for \$1.00: Bimetallism and Monometallism (25 cents), Coin's Hand Book (10 cents), Coin's Fi-nancial School (50 cent edition), and A Tale of Two Nations (50 cent edition), 31.35 for \$1.00. In ordering these, say "Set No. 1, of 4 books." We also furnish for \$1.00 Bimetallism and Monometallism (25 cents). Coin's Hand Book (10 cents), Coin's Financial School (25 cent edition). Chapters on Silver (25 cent edition), and Up to Date, Coin's Financial School Continued (23 cent edition), \$1.35 for \$1.00. In ordering the books contained in this last offer, say "Set No. 2, of 6 books."



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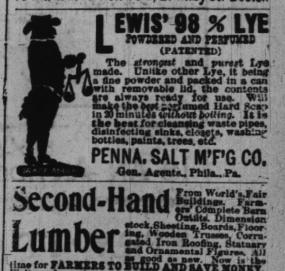
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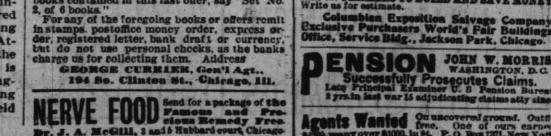
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Completely Paralyzed. PHYSICIANS ARE ASTOUNDED BY A PECULIAR CASE.

A Young Man Stricken With Landry's Paralysis and Yet Recovers.

(From the Times, Philadelphia, Pa.) Stricken with Landry's Paralysis and yet cured. That means but little to the average layman but it means a miracle to a physician. Such is the rare experice of O. E. Dallimore, of Madison, N. J

"Yes, it is true that I had Landry's Paralysis," said Mr. Dallimore to a re-porter, "or else the most celebrated physicians of London were mistaken.

"It was on the 15th of March, this year," he continued, "when I was in New York City, that I first felt the symptoms of my trouble. I experienced difficulty in going upstairs, my legs failing to support me. I consulted a physician, who informed me that I had every symptom of Locomotor Ataxia, but as the case developed he pro-nounced it a case of Landry's Paralysis and knowing the nature of the disease, advised me to start for my home and friends. I gave up my work and on April 1st started for London, Ont. A well-known physician was consulted, but I grew rapidly worse and on Saturday, April 7, several eminent physicians a consultation on my case and ined me that I was at death's door, having but three to six days to live, still I lingered on, by this time completely paralyzed, my hands and feet being dead, I could hardly whisper my wants and could only swallow liquids, and death would realy have been a welcome

"Now comes the part that has as-tounded the physicians. Rev. Mr. Gondy, a clergyman who visited me in my last hours, as he supposed, told me of the marvelous cures of paralysis the marvelous cures of paralysis that had been performed by Dr. Will-iams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I started to take the pills about April 28 and a week after that felt an improvement in my condition. There was a warm, tingling sensation in the limbs that had been entirely dead and I soon began to move my feet and hands, the improvement continued until May 28, when I was taken out of bed for a drive and drove the horse myself. By the first of July I was able to walk upstairs alone and paid a visit to Nia-

Slowly but surely I gained my old health and strength leaving Ontario for New York on Oct. 11 and beginning my work again on Oct. 26, 1894. Cured of Landry's Paralysis in eight months." To confirm his story beyond doubt Mr. Dallimore made affidavit.

Sworn and subscribed before me Dec. 3, 1894. AMOS C. RATHBUN.

(Seal.) Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.1 for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

The Capitol.

The Capitol building at Washington, D. C., is the largest building in the United States. The corner stone was laid December 18, 1793, by President Washington, assisted by other Masons. It was partially destroyed by the Brit-1814. TI gun in 1855 and finished in 1863. The flag of the United States first floated from it December 12, 1863. The cost of the entire building has been something over \$13,000,000. Its length is 715 feet 4 hes; width, 324 feet. It covers 31/2 acres of ground. The distance from the ground to the top of the dome is 3071/2 feet; diameter of the dome, 1351/2 feetmaking fifth as to size with the greatest domes in the world.



OUR NEW DIPLOMATS.

ballos-Biographies of Ex-Ministers-The German Ambassador Has Arrived.

(Washington Correspondence.)

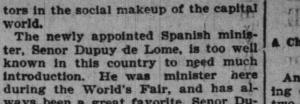
HIS YEAR HAS so far been quite prolific of changes in the Diplomatic Corps in Washington. Several diplomats of high standing have received orders from their respective home governments directing their departure from Wash-

ington for other points. As a result, their fellow diplomats and society here generally are deeply regretting their loss and are wondering of the characteristics of their successors. A number of these gentlemen have already been announced, and the inspection of their records which has been made by interested individuals shows that they will make welcome additions to the corps here. Perhaps the most important change to occur is in the office of Ger-Ambassador, Baron & von man



SENORA ZEBALLOS.

Saurma-Jeltsch, who has so excellently performed the duties of that position both from a diplomatic and social standpoint, will soon seek green fields and pastures new, his successsor, Baron von Thielman, now being on his way to this country. The next change in importance is that of the Spanish Ministry. Senor Don E. De Muruaga, the present incumbent, on account of a change of ministry, and, it has been said, because of criticisms of Mr. Gresham's course in the Allianca affair, will be relieved by Senor Dupuy de Lome. The latter gentleman is well cordially welcomed. Dr. D. Estanislao S. Zeballos, Argentina's diplomatic representative to the United States, has just sailed with his family for Europe, and will probably go to Argentina in the fall. Then will be determined whether or not he will return to the United States. Mr. Zeballos, it is well known, can remain in Washington if he so desires, but whether he will do so or not when he is on his native soil and gets in touch with the political conditions there is a question for the future to settle. The other changes will be distributed among the English Embassy, the Italian Embassy and the Russian Legation. Successors to Marquis Imperiali, of the Italian Embassy, and Mr. Pierre Botkine and the late Mr. P. Bogdanoff. of the Russian Legation, have not yet been appointed. Baron Saurma-Jeltsch, the German ambassador, is making all his arrangements to leave Washington some time in May, when it is expected that his successor, Baron von Thielman, will have arrived. Nothing has been heard, however, as to the date when the new ambassador will put in his appearance. Baron von Thielman has evidently been selected from a large number of diplomats for the Washington embassy, as his qualifications are most marked in the commercial line. Baron von Thielman is not well known as a diplomat outside of Germany, for during his diplomatic career in this and other countries he was known only as secretary of legation. He has been Prussian minister to Hamburg and to Bavaria, both important posts on account of the intricate and delicate questions



ways been a great favorite. Senor Dupuy de Lome is younger than the average minister, less than forty years of age, and is remarkably handsome and distinguished in appearance. His career has been a very successful one, excepting the few years when the liberal party was in power in Spain. Then he retired to his estates in the interior of Spain and accumulated quite a fortune in looking after his vineyards. He is descended from an old family of French extraction, which has become allied by

world.

intermarriage with the nobility. Senor Dupuy de Lome was minister at Buenos Ayres before he came to Washington, and was secretary of legation several years before that in Germany. Senor Dupuy de Lome is a native of Paraguay, who lived for many years in Argentina. She speaks English, French, and German fluently, in addition to her mother tongue, and is a great favorite in Washington. There are two children in the family, both boys, who are also polyglots.

The Earl of Westmeath, Anthony Francis Nugent, who comes to the British embassy this spring, is a genuine sprig of the nobility, his family tree dating back to the twelfth century, when the estate of Braeklyn was granted to his ancestor, Hugh de Nugent. The present earl was born in 1870 and is therefore just 25 years of age. He is a fine, manly fellow, fond of sports and a man of good character. The seat of the family is Pallas, at Loughrea county, Galway, Ireland. His title in Ireland is Baron Delvin, which was the family title before the earldom was conferred, in the sixteenth century.

The Earl of Westmeath is not regularly in the diplomatic corps, but has been appointed under a rule which permits extra appointments of those above the usual age for entering, in case there is a demand at any of the posts for more men than the regular corps can supply. The earl is not known personally to any of the present members of the embassy.

Mr. Grant-Duff, the other of the secretaries who is expected soon to arrive, is well known to many people here, and is exceedingly popular among them. He was appointed to the corps in 1888, and was sent to Rome in 1889 and in 1890 to Tuheran, Persia, where he has been stationed until now. He is the son of the Right Hon. Sir Mountstuart Ellenstone Grant-Duff, who was formerly under secretary for India, lord rector of Aberdeen university, under secretary for the colonies, governor of Madras, and in 1880, M. P., for the Elgin district.



BAVING GOLD.

A Chemical Discovery Which Will Enrich Yellow Metallists.

An apparatus for saving gold in treating ore has been devised in Butte by two young chemists, which, according to the papers of that city, is of decided merit. The apparatus consists of a cylinder 16 feet long by 2 feet diameter, made of staves 21/2 inches think and firmly bound at intervals along its length by iron bands; the cylinder is so constructed that the upper half can be removed when necessary to repair TAMPERING WITH MAILBAGS. the interior, and passing through the cylinder is a wooden octagon shaft provided with stuffing boxes and bearings at each end, into this shaft being mor-

tised a series of pins, a spiral line its entire length, these pins performing the office of agitators, also conveying the ore pulp in the cylinder to be chloridized. In the interior of the cylinder upon the bottom, extending its length, is a carbon plate, to which is connected the positive wire from a dynamo, and attached to both sides of the cylinder upon the lower half are boxes, the bottom of these being 4 inches above and on a line with the carbon plates in the interior of the cylinder, which act as anodes; about two inches above the bottom of the boxes a series of holes or slots are cut through the cylinder, . in

which a diaphragm is placed to keep the pulp from passing into the boxes, but sufficiently porus for the current to pass with as little resistance as possible. In the bottom of the boxes is placed a bath of mercury about one inch deep, to act as the cathode, and connected by immersing a piece of copper plate, to which is attached the negative wire. All others in the series are similar to the section thus described. They are arranged on an inclined plane so that the ore, after traveling the entire length

of the upper cylinder, discharges into the next one beneath, and after passing through it is discharged into the next one ,and so on, to the capacity of the mill.

AN INGENIOUS MACHINE.

It Saves Labor and Swearing to a Great

matically driving tacks or nails, says the Providence Journal, has been contrived by Charles D. Rogers of that city. The machine has a reservoir for tacks, and the first effect of depressing the handle is to move a bar endwise, vibrate the agitator and shake the tacks to insure the sliding of the foremost tacks into frictional engagement with the side of the descending driver after the separator pin has been retracted; at the instant the reservoir commences to be forced downward the point part has the largest seating capacity, while of the cut-off lever automatically drops the Auditorium at Chicago, completed from its proximity to the tacks. The retraction of the pin from contact with ond in that respect. the row of tacks occurs when the bevelled end of the driver-holder in its downward movement engages the lower dog of the cut-off lever while at the same time the row of tacks advances is neid in cneck by the driver, which is being forced downward to its limit, thus engaging the standing tack and driving it into the leather beneath, the jaws holding the tack in position, springing apart to permit its passing through. Upon removing the pressure a spring returns the driver to normal position, and while it is returning the tacks in the runway are again agitated. and the point of the cut-off pin introduced between the first and second tacks on the runway by the action of the lever, just before the completion of the driver's return stroke. A lug secured to the reservoir connection comes in contact with the stop of a rod, thus lifting the latter and elevating a blade into the rear side of the point part of the forward tack; and as the driver finishes the upward stroke the blade deflects the forward into the driver chamber, where it is arrested by the spring



A Tell-Tale Mechanism Which Makes Suc cessint Thefts Almost Impossible.

The locks on the mail pouches are so constructed that it is impossible to open one without its betraying the secret, says the New York World. There is a little dial on the lock and every time the lock is opened the figures on the dial move up one. Suppose, for instance, that the register shows 1,147 at the point of departure, and that when the pouch is delivered at the point of destination the lock is opened the register will then show 1,148. This increase of one is made for each trip of the pouch and eventually the number reached 9,999, which in an average bag requires thirty-three years to reach. The bag is then taken apart and the numbers are reset. These locks were first introduced in 1881 and a mail clerk made a bold attempt to rob a bag in transit soon after their introduction. He took a small turning lathe in the mail car with him to aid in the scheme. After unlocking the bag he rifled the contents and connected up the lathe to the lock. His idea was to twist the numbers around until they were the same as before the lock was touched. He set the lathe humming and soon reeled off the numbers up to 9,999, when, to his consternation, the register remained at that figure and refused to move any more. The lock must be taken apart before it will start No. 1 again, but he did not know this. The trick was, of course, discovered and the guilty clerk punished. Since then the locks have never been tampered with.

World's Columbian Exposition

Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts, and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening laxative Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others.

About Big Theaters.

Paris claims the finest theater in the world. It is of solid stone, finished with marble floors, and covers about four acres of ground. La Seala, of Milan, in 1889, seating 7,000 people, ranks sec-

Poetry is said to have changed a vote at the last election. We are glad to have the cause of the landslide definitely given.-Ex.

To some clergymen of Milwaukee: Not every slummer proves a Parkhurst. -Chicago Tribune. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, MRS.

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP for Children Teething-

Poor relations are apt to think that our charity should begin in their homes.—Truth.

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

The limit of Great Britain's desire for territorial acquisition is the limit of what it can get.-Ex.

Parker's Ginger Tonic is popular for its good work. Suffering, tired, sleepless, ner ous women find nothing so soothing and reviving.

To Wheelfolk: Don't disregard the "private road" sign. Law suits cost more than bicycle suits.-Ex.

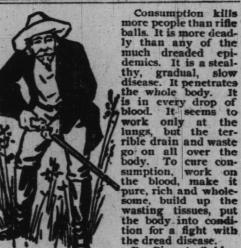
What a sense of relief it is to know that you have no more corns. Hindercorns remot them, and very comforting it is. 15c, at druggists'

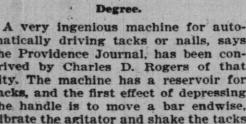
A coin is usually in currency for about twenty-five years.

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

Some War Statistics.

The number of casualties in the volunteer and regular armies of the United States during the war of 1861-65, was reported by the provost marshal-general in 1866: Killed in battle, 61,362; died of wounds, 34,727; died of disease, 183,287; total died, 279,376; total deserted, 199,-105. Number of soldiers in the confederate service who died of. wounds and disease (partial statement) 133.821. Deserted (partial statement), 104,428. Number of United States troops captured during the war, 212,608; confederate troops captured, 476,169. Number of United States troops paroled on the field, 16,431; confederate troops paroled on the field, 248,599. Number of United States troops who died while prisoners, 29,725; confederate troops who died while prisoners, 26,774.





New Dining Car Service.

It is a pleasure to note the addition of another important feature to the already competent train service of the Nickel Plate Road. The Dining Car service of this popular low rate line has recently been augmented, by which dinner will be served on train No. 6, leaving Chicago at 2 p. m. daily, and breakfast and dinner on train No. 2, leaving Chicago daily at 9:20 p. m. with direct connections for New York and Boston. Breakfast and dinner will be served on train No. 5, arriving in Chicago at 9:35 p. m. from New York and Boston.

For full information regarding routes, rates, maps, folders, etc., address your nearest ticket agent or

J. Y. Calahan. General Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Short Journeys on a Long Road

is the characteristic title of a profusely illustrated book containing over one hundred pages of charmingly written descriptions of summer resorts in the country north and west of Chicago. The reading matter is new, the illus-trations are new, and the information therein will be new to almost everyone. A copy of "Short Journeys on a Long Road" will be sent free to anyone who will enclose ten cents (to pay postage) to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Chicago, Ill.

The Custom House at New Orleans.

New Orleans boasts of the largest custom-house in this or any other land. It was begun in 1848 and over thirty years. elapsed before it was finished and ready for use. It is built of Quincy granite, the interior being finished in finest marble. It has 111 rooms; height from the pavement to the top of the cornice is eighty feet, and to the top of the light on the dome 187 feet. The dome itself is 49 feet square and 61 feet high; estimated total cost of building, \$4,000,-

Removal of Ticket Office of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad-(Nickel Plate Road).

On May 1st the Chicago city ticket office of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R. (Nickel Plate Road) will be moved to 111 Adams street, opposite the post office. J. Y. Calahan, General Agent.

Colonial Landmark Gone.

The old colonial house at Mantau, King and Queen county, Virginia, once the residence of Carter Braxton, one of the signers of the declaration of independence, and at present owned by Dr. Gresham, was recently burned to the ground.

A new dining car service between Chicago and Buffalo via the Nickel Plate Road has recently been placed at the disposal of the traveling public, which will enable patrons of this favorte low rate line to obtain all meals on trains when traveling on through trains between Chicago, New York and Bos-ton. For reservations of sleeping car space and further information see your local ticket agent or address J. Y. Cala-



which are constantly arising between,

the various German states. His greatest achievement was the negotiation of the famous commercial treaty between Russia and Germany, which was completed in 1893, and has been considered one of the most important acts of the present emperor. He was stationed at Washington as secretary of legation from 1874 to 1878, but as a matter of fact spent most of the time in New York and in protracted journeys in the west. Baron von Thielman is a well known author, having written several books of travel, the best known, perhaps, being "Vier Wege Durch America," in which he describes the United States and other

American countries. After his return to Germany the am-

DR. E. S. ZEBALLOS. The home of the Grant-Duffs is York House, Twickenham, England.

The Standard Silver Dollar. The coinage of the standard silver dollar was first authorized by act of April 2, 1792. Its weight was to be 416 grains standard silver; fineness, 892.4; which was equivalent to 371¼ grains of fine silver, with 44% grains of pure copper alloy. This weight was changed by act of Jan. 18, 1837, to 4121/2 grains, and fineness changed to 900, thus preserving the same amount of pure silver as before. By act of Feb. 12, 1873, the coinage was discontinued. The total number of silver dollars coined from 1792 to 1873 was 8,045,838. The act of 1873 provided for the coinage of the "trade dollar." of weight 420 grains, and an act passed in June, 1874, ordered that ali silver coins should only be "legal tender at their nominal value for amounts not exceeding \$5." The effect of these acts was the "demonetization" of silver, of which so much has been said. Feb. 28, 1878, the coinage of the standard dollar of 4121/2 grains was revived by

act of congress; \$2,000,000 per month was ordered coined, and the coins were made legal tender for all debts, public and private. From February, 1878, to Nov. 1, 1885, 213,257,594 of these standard dollars were coined under the above act.

The Language of Gems.

Amethyst. -- Peace of mind. Regarded by the ancients as having the power to dispel drunkenness. Bloodstone.--I mourn your absence. Worn by the ancients as an amulet or charm, on account of the medicinal and magiral qualities from the most remote Diamond .- Pride. Awarded supernatural qualities from the most remote period down to the Middle Ages. Has the power of making men courageous and magnanimous. Protects from evil spirits. Influences the gods to take pity upon mortals. Maintains concord between husband and wife, and for this reason was held as the most appropriate stone for the espousal ring. Emerald .- Success in love. Mentioned in the Bible as worn in the breastplate of the high priest as an emblem of chastity. Ruby .- A cheerful mind. An amulet against poison, sadness, evil thoughts. A preservative of health. Admonishes the wearer of impending danger by changing color. Japphire .--Chastity. Procures favor with princes. Frees from enchantment. Prevents impure thoughts. Topaz.-Fidelity. Calms the passions. Turquoise .- Success and happiness. Preserves from contagion. Garnet .- Fidelity in every engagement. Onyx.-Reciprocal love. Opal.-Pure thoughts. Pearl .- Purity and innocence.

Birds Struck by Lightning. A well-known electrician, S. A. Var-

Among the Hottentots, when a widow wishes to marry again she must cut off the joint of a finger and present it to her new husband on the wedding day.

jaws.

Carl Browne, as we understand it, doesn't object to eggs as diet, but he cannot aprove of them as wearing apparel.-Ex.

If the surface of the earth were perfectly level, the waters of the ocean would cover it to a depth of six hundred feet.

DIRECTIONS for using

CREAM BALM .-- Apply

a particle of the Balm well

up into the nostrils. After

breath through the nose.

Use three times a day, af-ter meals preferred, and before retiring."

moment draw a strong

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liqud and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprs, Toledo, O.

It appears now that there was absolutely no sum of money settled on the Count de Castellane. He went cheap.

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, '94.

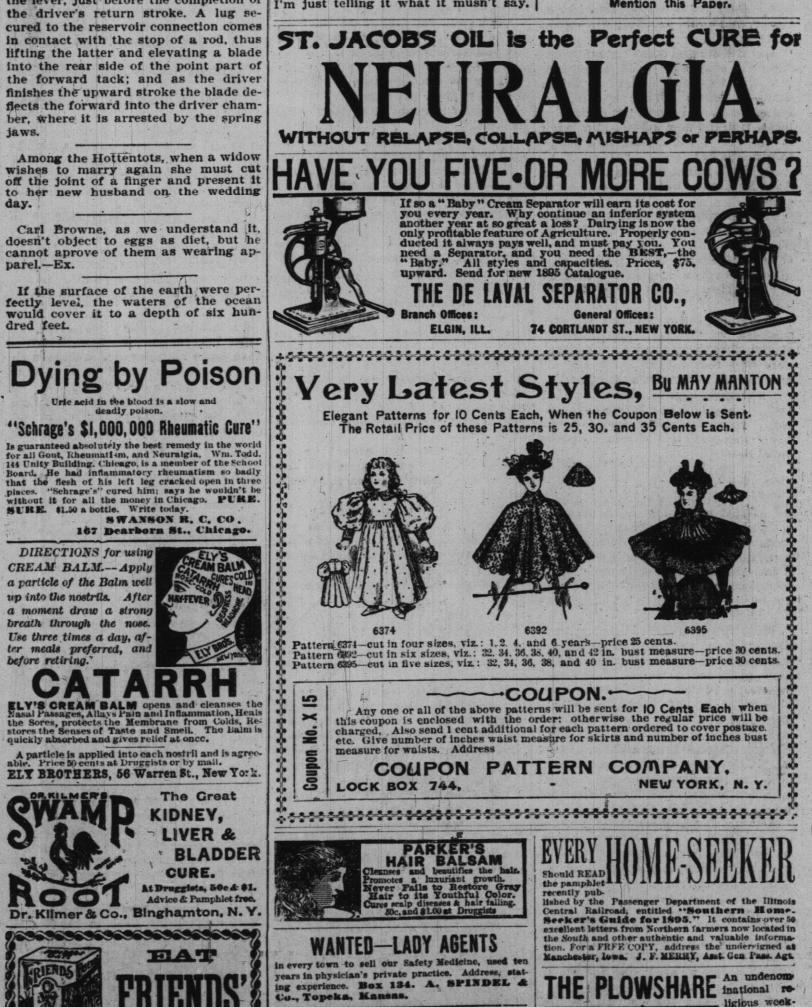
Mother-Ernie, are you teaching that parrot to swear? Ernie-No, mother, I'm just telling it what it musn't say.

the dread disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Dr. Pierce's Golden Dr. Pierce's Golden The disease of the disease of taken during the early stages of the disease. Its first action is to put the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys into good working order. That makes digestion "ood and assimilation quick and thorough. It takes sound, healthy flesh. That is half the battle. That makes the "Discovery" good for those who have not consumption, but who are lighter and less robust than they ought to be.

W. N. U. CHICAGO. VOL. X. NO. 18

When Answering Advertisements, Kindly Mention this Paper.

ly, practical, and with special features of inter-





OPPORTUNITY.

Sive me the hour for doing this or that-One hour among all hours that fate might choose-

And I will do it; we may gain or lose, Rise nobly or bent blindly like the bat, Sink in the mire or climb an Ararat. Live with strong hearts, or let our course

0028 As coward soldiers do, and thus refuse

To grasp the goal which we are aiming at. Man and his opportunity are one-Failure or triumph lies deep sown in this-

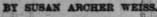
And he that stoops to erawl when he might run

Robs his own soul of a permanial billar. And, faltering in some pathway to the sun, Weep for the hope that he has chanced to

-G.E. Montgomery, in New York Herald.

Miss Stratton's Portrait.

T'S of no use





a man who can't earn enough to support himself, much less a family !"

"But, aunt, he is clever, and will get a good practice in time."

"In time!" repeated Miss Stratton. contemptuously. "Tes, in about iwenty years or so, perhaps. And, meanwhile, what do you and he propose to live on?"

"The-the money that grandma left me would help us to begin with," said Delphine, timidly,

"Five thousand dollars! How far would that go? And besides, you forget that it was left to you only con-ditionally. I should be false to the trust reposed in me," said Miss Stratton, erecting her thin form with an air of moral dignity, "if I gave my consent to your wedding yourself to a life of poverty, and the wretchedness which poverty always entails. You can marry George Irving if you choose --mind, I don't say that I forbid itbut with my consent, no hard-earned money of my deceased mother shall ever go into the pockets of an Irving." In the last sentence Miss Stratton

betrayed herself.

The high, moral tone vanished before the self-interested motive, which was the real basis of her persistent opposition to Delphine's marriage.

She had not forgotten that young

months, and years perhaps, in which followed by the grocer and his wife, they must live apart, scarcely meeting except by accident, since Miss Strat-ton objected to her niece's receiving the doctor's visits at her own house. It was about this time that a sensa tion was created by the arrival of an artist-no third or fourth-rate profescor, but a genuine artist, with a name and a fame-who, having come hither for his health, allowed it to be understood that he would condescend to the light recreation of painting a few portraits of the aristocracy ; and the aristocracy, for the most part eager to se-

cuts this proof of their being such, hasicned at cace to secure his services.

Among the first to call upon Mr. Blender was Miss Stratton.

To-be-sure, his charges were enormous-quite ruinous, indeed-but, then, as Mrs. Goldsby, the former jeweler's wife, superciliously re-marked, there was "the same difference in high and low art as in real and ing round from the

glass before which she had been crimp-ing her dyed frizzes diamonds, but boasted of pedigree, observed that "of course it was neces--"no use whatsary for every old family to keep up ever! I'll never its family portrait gallery." So she give my consent to meant to have her own likeness taken your throwing and hung beside that of her grandyourself away upon father, the judge.

It required a long time for Miss Stratton to consider in what style she would have her portrait taken.

Finally she decided upon a fulllength figure in the midst of a garden, the face shaded and softened by a pink parasol, and her hands full of roses. This would serve to display her height and the dignity of her carriage, and also allow of considerable picturesqueness in her dress, falling gracefully about.

She gave the artist several sittings, and being then assured that he could complete the portrait with the assistance of a photograph left with him for the purpose, she waited in pleased anticipation of the result.

On the day appointed by Mr. Blender, Miss Stratton repaired to the studio, and the completed portrait was unveiled before her eyes.

She surveyed it for some moments in silence.

"You don't call this a likeness?" she at length demanded, very abruptly. "An excellent likeness, madam," re-

turned Mr. Blender, composedly.

"But-but"-surveying it first from one side and then another-"it looks ten years older than it should do. And it's too thin--and sallow. And the smile is not at all like me. I'm sure the corners of my mouth don't turn Doctor Irving's father had jilted her up like that. Why, it's a positive irk! No one would ever in that it was intended for me." "I beg your pardon, madam, but I have faithfully represented both the feature and expression, and consider the coloring unusually good and true to nature !" said Mr. Blender, politely, but firmly.

passed out. And when the goor was closed on

them he smiled to himself in a very peculiar and significant manner. Some days after thiv, Miss Stratton

was passing down the main street, when her attention was attracted by a group of passers-by, who had stopped in front of a fashionable book store Glancing at the window, her footsteps were instantly arrested, and she stood still, breathless with surprise and dismay.

There was her portrait-the identical portrait which she had pronounced a caricaturo-only that while the figure remained intact, the rest of the picture had indergone a complete metamorphosis.

The garden was changed to a sunny glade in a wood; the fountain in the background had given place to a gipsy tent, and before the thin, smirking, befrizzled figure in lace and velvet stood a beautiful, dark-eyed young T'S of no use, imitation diamonds. If one would girl, in simple, graceful gipsy costume, Delphine," said have the genuine, one must expect to intently studying the 'palm' of the Miss Stratton, turn- pay accordingly; and everybody knew lady's hand, while two roguish faces what incredible prices were paid for peeped at them from behind a tree.

The picture was labeled, "Telling Past Fortune."

"Why, it's the image of Miss Millicent Stratton !" said one and another of the beholders. "Did you ever see such a likeness? He, he, he!" And - in the midst of the exclamations and the laughter, Miss Stratton beheld the new minister coming up the street, evidently bent upon seeing what had attracted the crowd.

Not for worlds would she have had him behold her painted in this character; and she instantly rushed into the store and confronted the proprietor.

"Take it down at once-instantly !" she exclaimed. "I-I will buy it!" The man obeyed.

The piciure disappeared from the window just as the clergyman came

up, and seeing him pass the door, Miss Stratton, reflecting upon the narrow escape, felt like fainting.

Howsoever, she recovered herself, and in a state of the utmost excitement, made her way to Mr. Blender's studio.

"Sir," she indignantly demanded, "how dared you exhibit my portrait as you have done, and without asking ny permission. It is an insult and an outrage, for which I will have legal satisfactiou !"

And she sat down, trembling and breathlesss.

"I beg your pardon, madam !" said Mr. Blender, with perfect composure. "But did you not assure me that it was no likeness, and that your best friends would not recognize it as such?"

Miss Stratton was silent. What reply, indeed, could she make to this? "I shall insist upon the picture be-

FOND OF THE MELODRAMATIC

Dickens' Works Plentifully Sprinkled With Dramatic Situations.

It is curious what a penchant Dickens had for certain melodramatic situa-tions, which seemed to his fancy so telling that he repeated and reproduced them many times over. He had a lively dramatic turn, says a writer in the Gentleman's Magazine, and I always thought would have had extraordinary success as a dramatist. I once asked him why he had not taken up this "line" seriously, and I think he made the excuse-it was long ago, many years be-lore his death-that he had not time, taste or patience. The real reason, no doubt, was that he could not work without expanding, and could not "carve heads upon a cherry-stone." A literary friend, who has his "Boz" at his fingers' ends, has with great acuteness pointed out to me tha' Nicholas Nickleby was a genuine "Adelphi walking gentleman;" his manner, heroic bursts, protection of his sister, bearding of Ralph, etc., were all elements in the Adelphi melodrama. Ralph was a regular stage villain. That his works were all dramatic and conceived in the true spirit of the stage is plain from the vast list of adaptations. Each story has been adapted again and again, and will bear the process admirably. The method of winding up his plot, to which he was excessively partial, was the unmasking of the villain owing to the betrayal of some confederate. The parties are generally brought together in a room by the more virtuous members; the confederate then emerges from his concealment and tells a long story of villainy. We have this denouement first in "Oliver Twist," where Monk makes his revelations. In "Nickleby" Ralph is confronted with the man Snawley and Squeers. In "The Old Curiosity Shop," Quilp is similarly exposed. In "Barnaby Rudge," Haredale forces his hereditary enemy to make revelations. In "Chuzzlewit," Jonas is confronted with another betrayer. In "David Copperfield" Uriah Heap is denounced and exposed by Mr. Micawber. In "Bleak House," Lady Dedlock is similarly tracked. In nearly all the cases the guilty person goes off and commits suicide.



Some Perplexing Variations in Colors and Uses.

There is no question that the retail shoe dealer finds it a little more difficult to toe the mark just now than formerly, because of the swift kaleidoscopic changes in colors and forms of twear, says Boots and Shoes Weekly. When black reigned with undisputed sway and the general form of the shoe at the front end assumed but few modifications, the present bewildering maze of variegated stock had no place in the shoe store. The shoe man's repertoire was simple then, and the clerk could pass an examination without fear and trembling. But now he must be well up in geometrical figures, for some of which it would have taxed Euclid's ingenuity to furnish a distinctive name. He must know all the fancy names for



. Laura C. P

"Matron of a Benevolent Heme and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Nervine has done me, my wish to help others, over-comes my dislike for the publicity, this letter may give me. In Nov. and Dec., 1893, The immates had the "LaGrippe," and I was one of the first. Resuming duty too soon, with the care of so many sick, I did not regain my health, and in a month I became so debilitated and nervous from sleeplessness and the drafts made on my vitality, that it was a question if I could go on. A dear friend advised me to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Vervine. I took 2 bottles and am happy to say, I am

in better health than ever. I still continue Its occasional use, as a merve food, as my work is very trying. A letter zo-dressed to Milwankee, Wis., will reach me. June 6, 1894. MRS. LAURA C. PHOENIX.

Dr. Miles' Nervine 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.

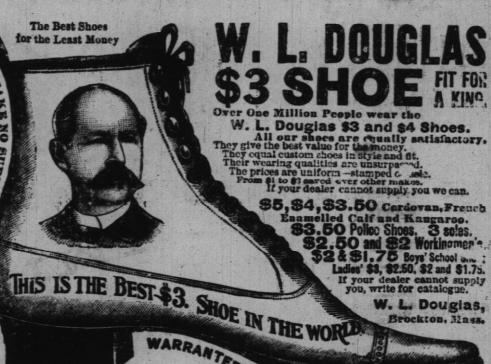
Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

Made a Well Man Ist Day. 15th Day. of Me. THE GREAT SOLA DET FRENCH REMEDY Produces the above results in 30 DAYS. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores from effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretions Lost Manhood, Lost Vitahty, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power of either sex. Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, Insomnia, Nervousness, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a Great Nerve Tonic and Blood-Builder and restores both vitality and strength to the muscular and nervous system, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Accept no substitute. Insist on hav-

ing REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.20 per package, in plain. wrapper, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money in every package. For free circular address ROYAL MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL. For sale by A. L. Waller, Barrington. Ill.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Is a boom to those suffering from constipation, indigestion and sick head-ache. Try a 10-cent bottle (10 doses 10 cents) and be convinced. Large sizes,

50 cents and \$1. For sale by A. L. Waller 46 3w



in her youth and married her bosom friend Mary Lane; nor that this course had been brought about by Doctor Irving's Aunt Dorothes, who had been her special rival from their very babyhood, and who had warned her favorite brother that he would not be happy with Millicent Stratton as his wife.

As to the doctor himself-who had as yet barely become accustomed to his new professional title--it was true that he was very poor, but Delphine had been right in saying that he was clever, and would probably win a good practice.

And if-the girl often thought wist-fully-if only she could bring him that five thousand dollars to begin with-to set up a horse and buggy, for instance, and rent that desirablylocated, brand-new office-how much it might do for him, and how happy

they might be! And it all rested upon a word from Aunt Millicent, which she refused to

Most people said that that was a very unjust condition of old Madam Stratton's will, by which the five thousand dollars was to be hers only upon the express stipulation that she did not marry against her aunt's conseut.

The young folks, one and all, pro-nounced it "horrid" and "cruel," though there were some among the elders who remembered how the old lady herself had made a most unhappy marriage, against the will of her family; and how her favorite daughter. Delphine's mother, had followed her example and been equally wretched.

And, as she expressed her belief that such things "ran in families," she had in Delphine's instance guarded against a similar recurrence by making it a condition that her granddaughter should marry with the full consent and approval of her shrewd, sharp and scrupulously correct Aunt Millicent, who had been always very severe in condemnation of her sister's years. imprudent match.

Miss Stratton loved money, and though very unwilling that the five thousand dollars should go to the var-ious charities to which it had been ed for me?" bequeathed in case of Delphine's forfeiture of it, she would, in her own heart, rather have seen it cast into the ocean than in any way benefiting the son of John Irving and Mary Lane, and the uephew of Dorothes Irving, who had recently averred that, despite Millicent's airs, none of the Strattons could hold a candle to the Irvings.

Delphine's eyes were full of tears as she reported to her lover the conversation with her aunt, and that lady's declared unalterable decision in regard to her marriage. He tried to soothe her.

"Let the money go !" he said, impatiently. "It is a comfort to think that she cannot forbid our marriage, though she may keep us apart for awhile. But we are young and can afford to wait-can't we, darling?"

"It's a perfect fright!" said Miss Stratton.

Mr. Blender shrugged his shoulders in a deprecating manner, and the lady's face became very red.

"You promised men good likeness, sir," she said, "for which I agreed to pay you one hundred dollars. Mr. Blender bowed.

"I do not consider this a likeness at all. It must be altered."

"To alter it would be to destroy the likeness."

"You decline to make any change, such as I might suggest?"

Mr. Blender replied that he was not accustomed to paint portraits after the suggestions of the sitter, but according to his own judgment: that he allowed none but perfect likenesses to ge forth from his hand and under his name, though he made a point of adding whatever softening touches could be judiciously introduced. He had done so in this instance.

Miss Stratton glared at him indignantly. Here was insult added to in-

jury. "All that I have to say is, that I do not consider the picture a likeness, and must decline to take it," she said, resolutely.

"Do you mean, madam, that you decline to pay for it?" "Certainly, sir! I cannot be ex-

pected to throw away a handred dollars on a caricature such as this!" she replied, indignantly.

Mr. Blender then proposed to refer the question of the likeness to any person whom she might select; and Miss Stratton immediately sent across the street for the grocer and his wife with whom sho had dealt for a score of

"Now, Mr. Green," said she, as soon as they entered, "just look at

Mr. Green smiled with a recognizing smile, but receiving an admonitory nudge from his wife, looked solemn and doubtful, and shook his head. "Lor !" said Mrs. Green. "Why,

you don't mean to say. Miss Stratton, as it was ever intended for you?"

"Mr. Blender calls it a likeness," said Miss Stratton, with sarcastic bitterness, "and expects me to pay one hundred dollars for it as such. I call it a caricature. Look at the smirk, and the head thrown back, and the long nose and hard, black eyes, with no shade about them. No, Mr. Blender, I will not take this picture. You have heard what these good people say, and I am certain that my most intimate friends would not recognize it."

"Very good, madam!" said Mr.

ing destroyed !" she said at length. "By no means! I have bestowed much labor and pains upon it, and have succeeded in converting it into quite an original and striking design -one which will be sure to please the public taste."

"I-I will give the hundred dollars," said Miss Stratton, desperately. Mr. Blender smiled a superior smile.

"As the picture now is, I shall charge ten times that sum for it." "A thousand dollars !" gasped Miss

Stratton. "A thousand dollars," he replied

calmly. Her face flushed, and tears started

to her eyes. "I could never afford to give that sum; and yet to have my likeness exposed in this way to the jeers and ridicale of the public. Oh, Mr. Blender, have you no consideration for the feelings of a lady?" The artist took a meditative turn up

and down the floor, then seated himself opposite his distressed visitor.

"Perhaps," he said, mildly-"perhaps we can come to terms."

"What terms?" she inquired eagerly.

"I will destroy the picture, madam, upon one condition-that you will have some consideration for the feelings of one who should be very dear to you-your niece, Miss Delphine, and by consenting to her marriage with my esteemed young friend and relative, Doctor Irving, make two de-

serving young people very happy." "They-they are too poor," said Miss Stratton, taken very much by surprise.

"Your mother's legacy will enable them to make a fair beginning, and I know of an opening for a young physician which will do the rest.' Miss Stratton hesitated nervously

and wrung her hands. "Give me a day or two to-to think

it over," she said.

At the end of the day or two, she called Delphine to her, and told her that she had been considering the matter of her marriage with Doctor the future suffer for it, not to lay the blame upon her shoulders.

And that same day Mr. Blender presented her with the picture of "Tell-ing Past Fortune," which she with her own hands cut to pieces and burned in-the privacy of her own room. And as to Delphine and her hus-

band, they have never allowed Miss Stratton to suspect that they knew by what means her gracious consent to their marriage was brought about .-Saturday Night.

Most Remarkable Book in the World. The most remarkable book in the world, so far as mechanical appearance goes, is neither written nor printed. It is in the Imperial Library

these centi-toed phoes; and if he is modest and given to blushing he must also be perfect in color lore as "she is spoke" by feminine moderns; because from the dry-goods store to the shoe store, in the mystic rounds of shopping. it is only a difference in local apparel now. The same esthetic shade samples will very soon prevails and the shoe clerk cannot, if he expects to be in favor with the gentle sex, afford to confound "azure" with "moonlight" blue, nor to mix up "lettace" with "sage" green. A dealer says about the constantly changing toe of the modern shoe that this feature has its disadvantages for the retailer. If he could sell out closely one style of toe before another toe (and woe) came treading on the heels of that shoe, he could get along nicely. But this, of course, is impossible, and the consequence is that there are likely to be a good many "nest eggs" in his boxes. For the sale of these slightly "back numbers" as the fashionables would term them, the

dealer depends upon conservative buyers. Many of these new toes are distinctions without differences, and yet each requires a last of its own, and no two of them will match to make a perfect pair.

THE LAZY RUSSIANS.

They Lounge Around the Streets and Do Not Use the Baths.

The Russians are lazy and effeminate: in the winter they seldom walk, and when they do so they crawl along muffled up in furs, and do not move with any briskness, says the Westminster Review. The Cossacks are dirty looking ruffians, badly dressed and mounted on small horses, which are said to be excellent animals, posessing wonderful staying powers. One of the worst characteristics of the Russians is their dishonesty in trade. In Moscow, even in many of the best shops, one has to bargain for purchases, as a much higher price than is expected is always asked. In the same way one has to bargain

Dr. Robert Young worked for thirty with much of the study of the Bible .--Louisville Western Recorder.

The most elaborate pipes are those of the Turks and Persians. The bowls are large and heavy, not intended to be carried about, and the stems are several feet long and flexible. Some of these pipes cost \$1,000 each.

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for everything, and this, in my opinion. constitutes one of the most disagreeable things connected with life in Russia. One always imagines that one is being swindled, and too frequently, no doubt, the idea is not a vain one. That the Russians are a dirty people is well known; very few houses have even a footbath in them, and, although there are fine public baths, the Russians, Irving, and concluded to let her have veven of the upper classes, seldom make her own way, and that should she in use of them. Indeed I believe the lower orders are cleaner in this respect.

Strange Errer in Painstaking Work. years on a concordance of the Bible that should be complete and without errors. When he finished it was found references under "Holy Ghost." Leaving out the Holy Spirit is the trouble

Elaborate Pipes.

