# BARRINGTON

## REVIEW.

VOL. 10. NO. 5.

BARRINGTON, ILL., SAT RDAY, JUNE 15, 1895.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

#### THE BARRINGTON BANK OF SANDMAN & GO., Barrington, . Illinois

A general hanking business transacted Interest allowed in time deposits. First-

class commercial paper for sale.

JOHN ROBERTSON, Prest.

A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier.

JOHN C. PLAGGE, Vice-Prest

E. C. P. SANDMAN.

#### MILES T. LAMEY. **Notary Public and**

Fire Insurance Agent,

Collections Given Prompt Attention.

BARRINGTON, ILL.

WOOD & DILL,

Under Bank Building. First-Class Work Guaranteed A nice line of CIGARS and TOBACCOS

always on hand. Agency for

WOOD & DILL, BARRINGTON, 1LL.

### GEORGE A. LYTLE. **Veterinary Surgeon**

Graduate of Chicago Veterinary

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

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

#### H. F. KOELLING.

-DEALER IN-

### PURE MILK.

MILK! DELIVERED MORNING AND EVENING.

Fresh Milk can be had at my residence in the Village at any time of the day. ALL UNDERS LROMPTLY FILLED.

H. F. Koslling. - Barrington.

#### THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE



Drawer 156, Chicago, Secretary of the Star Accident Company, for information regarding Accident Insurance. Mention this paper. By so doing you can save membership fee. Has paid over \$600,000.00 for accidental injuries.

Be your own Agent. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED.

M. C. McINTOSH,

Estate and Commercial Lawyer Residence, BARRINGTON, ILL.

OFFICE, Room 32, - CHICAGO.

HENRY BUTZOW.

### BAKERY

CONFECTIONERY. Fruits, Gigars, Tobacco, Etc

Lee Cream and Oyster Parlors in Connection.

H. BUTZOW.

Barrington, Ill.

#### THEODOR H. SCHUTT, Manufacturer and Dealer tn **BOOTS AND SHOES.**

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

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

and see my stock and get prices before buying elsewhere.

THEODOR H. SCHUTT. Barrington, M.

#### FRIENDS OF SILVER.

THE BIG CONVENTION OPENS AT MEMPHIS.

Western and Southern States Send Many Delegates-Senator Turple of Indiana Elected Permanent Chairman-Gist of the Speeches Made,

Memphis, Tenn., June 13 .- Friends of silver representing twenty states of the South and West began a two days' convention in this city yesterday. Fifteen hundred delegates filled the lower floor and a large portion of the balconies at the Auditorium when the gathering was called to order. With a few exceptions all the leading advocates of the free coinage of silver in the United States were present. They included Senators Bate and Harris of Tennessee, Jones and Berry of Arkansas, George and Walthall of Mississippi, Marion Butler of North Carolina, Tillman of South Carolina, ex-Gov. Prince of New Mexico, Turpie of Indiana, Gov. John G. Evans of South Carolina, ex-Gov. Eagle of Arkansas, ex-Congressman Bryan of Nebraska, Gen. A. J. Warner of Ohio, C. S. Thomas and Alva Adams of Colorado, Alexander Delmar of California, and congressmen and bankers from Tennessee and adjoining states. A permanent organization was effected with Senator Turple of Indiana as chairman, and ad-



dresses were delivered by him and Alexander Delmar of California in the afternoon and by Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania, C. S. Thomas of Denver, and Aaron Wolcott of Indiana in the

some of the most distinguished of the visitors, and the consideration of the report of the committee on resolutions, of which Senator Jones of Arkansas is

Senator Turple of Indiana, who was elected chairman by acclamation, addressed the convention in a long speech, his subject being "honest money." On the matter of the parity of the two metals, he said: "The bullion value of silver and gold, here and elsewhere, has always rested, and rests to-day, upon the conception, upon one opinion, upon one single and simple item of belief; it is an old belief, universally credited, based upon the actual experience of 100 generations of the human race. It is this: That, as there has been in the ages past, so there will be in the years to come, no discovery of either of such metals which, as to quantity or as to the expense of production, shall make them comparable in value with any other materials suitable for the use of mankind as money. There has always been a difference between the commercial or bullion value of the two metals and the legal o coinage value. No denomination of the gold coinage of the United Staets has a bullion value equal to the legal value thereof. The whole series of these gold coins is made from bullion only nine-tenths fine. The mission tenth is

what is called alloy. "According to the test of the enemies of bimetallism, that the legal value of coined money must be the same as the commercial or bullion value of the metal in it, nothing could be more dishonest. According to that test there is not and can not be an honest dollar of either silver or gold, nor any honest part or fraction of the same; as for the nickel, it is viler than the dime, and the honest penny is banished forever. According to this same test and rule of coinage there is not an honest coin in the treasury, there is not a piece of

round, safe money in the country." The convention then completed its permanent organization by the election by acclamation of A. B. Wade of Aennessee, reading clerk of the house of representatives, to act as secretary. Vice-presidents were chosen, one from each state represented. The committee on resolutions was named in the same manner. Judge J. H. McDowell of Tennessee asked that some populists be placed on the committee on resolutions,

which was done. The chairman then introduced Alexander Delmar of California, who was director of bureau of statistics and mining commissioner to the monetary commission of 1876. Talking of the scarcity of gold and the necessity for the coinage of silver, he said: "To-day all the nations of the west and all the people of Europe and America are committed not only to the payment of past obligations but also to the conduct of future transactions upon the basis of a stock of gold coins which at the present time does not exceed £750,000,000 sterling, and which is chiefly deposited in banking establishments, liable to be controlled by, and, as many people suspect, actually subject to the control of a private syndicate of continental financlers." The chair then declared the

body adjourned until evening. At the evening session, which began | clergymen lavored support at 8 o'clock, Senator William M. Stew- sion, and appropriated \$300 for the art of Nebraska presided, and intro- school work. The report of the Ladres' duced Congressman Joseph C. Sibley of Missionary society showed an income

hours' speech aroused his audience to est appeal for independent political a tion in 1896 and illustrated the necess of breaking away from the old parti "We must win this fight in 1896," co tinued Mr. Sibley, "or we lose it beyo the lifetime of my generation or one that follows it. You cannot p this fight off beyond 1896 and win If the monometallists win then cor the retirement of greenbacks, the for ing of 500,000 fetters on our industrie There are other great questions to considered, but they are insignificant compared with this. If we lose th fight in 1896 two great conditions are be feared-the repudiation or revolu

Mr. Sibley expounded the four polit ical axioms which contained the resu of his study of the money question They were: "First, double the volum of money and you double prices; see ond, divide the volume of money an you divide prices; third, double the vo ume of money and you divide the debt fourth, divide the volume of money an

tion. The one or the other is sure !

you double the debts." At the conclusion of Mr. Sibley's speed there were persistent calls for M Bryan of Nebraska, but he declined t respond. Then upon invitation of th convention Mr. Charles S. Thomas Denver occupied the remainder of th time of the evening session. At th conclusion of Mr. Thomas' speech th convention adjourned until today.

#### BLOW TO SILVER.

No International Conference Likely

Be Held. London, June 13.-The Berlin corre pondent of the Times telegraphs tha the minister of finance at Wurtembur yesterday declared the government wa convinced that any attempt to medd with the currency would cause dange of most serious revolutions in econom and financial affairs, and as none the proposals made for raising the price of silver while adhering to a gold cu rency can be deemed likely to attain th object aimed at the government wa opposed to calling an international cor ference. The lower house thereupon by 49 votes to 24, adopted a motion re questing the government to use its I fluence in the Bundesrath to retain th gold currency. It is thought this dec ion will be imitated by the other federa governments and as Chancellof Vor Hohenlohe only promised to call a conference if all the federal states agree to such a course, it is believed the Wurtemburg's refusal will prevent the conference.

#### AGAINST THE CUBANS.

Filibustering Expeditions from America to Be Stopped.

Washington, June 13. - President Cleveland late yesterday afternoon issued a proclamation, being the first step toward a vigorous suppression of Cuban filibustering. Reports to the navy department are to the effect that the Raleigh will sail for Key West today, and will patrol the waters between Florida and Cuba as carefully as possible. The campaign against the filibusters is to be a vigorous one. The Raleigh will be supported by a number of revenue cutters, and in addition to this steps will be taken ashore to prevent the atting out of expeditions.

#### Ohio Prohibitionists.

Springfield; Ohio, June 13.-The prohibition state convention practically completed its labors yesterday, but did not adjourn until the ratification meeting at night. The financial plank is as follows: The money of the country should all be of full legal tender issued directly to the people on ample security in such quantities as the people may demand, and to all at a uniform rate of interest. To this end the government should establish real national banks, as it does postoffices, wherever convenience of the people demands. Until such a financial system can be established we favor free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 as temporary relief. A full state ticket was nominated.

#### Missouri Convention Probable.

Kansas City, Mo., June 13.-There is a strong probability that the democratic state central committee will be called together again very shortly by Chairman Maufitt, and that in response to the demand of the chairmen of the county committees a convention will be called to discuss the money question. Since the committee voted down the proposition to call the convention, the free silverites have been active in every section of the state, and now have a formidable array of party workers advocating the convention.

#### Notre Dame Celebration.

Notre Dame, Ind., June 13 .- The second day of the celebration of Notre Dame university's golden jubilee was marked by a larger crowd than the one assembled. Tuesday. The exercises opened at 8 a. m. by the celebration of pontifical requiem mass for the deceased alumini and benefactors of the university. The church was filled with a vast concourse of visitors.

#### German Lutherans.

Chicago, June 13 .- At vesterday's session of the convention of the Augustaina synod Dr. Olsson, president of the Augustana college, led a discussion as to whether the synod should support a Persian mission conducted by Knanishu Moratkhan in his native land. The Pennsylvania. Mr. Sibley was greeted of \$2,891.16. The convention will close with thunders of applause, and in a two

#### BERING SEA TROUBLE

erious Complications Theeatened by the Refusal of Great Britain to Help Suard the Seals-Our Exports Show a

as failed to renew her adherence to the joint regulations for the government of the seal fisheries in Bering Sea, and upon the United States has devolved the patrol of this vast area single-handed and under conditions that may at any time give rise to trouble. Beginning early in the year, the state department sought to induce the British government to renew these regulations, but up to this date the effort has been unsucessful, and now that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, has gone home to England on leave of absence it is certain nothing in that direction can be accomplished before next fall. This declination of the British to enter again into the joint regulations is ascribed entirely to Canadian pressure, and it is felt that if left to follow their own impulses they would not hesitate to join the United States in the execution of the recommendations of the Paris arbitration in spirit as well as in letter. The situation is one calculated to breed trouble and is the cause of some anxiety to the treasury officials.

London, June 13.-The Bering Sea bill which was introduced into the house of commons Monday last by Sir Edward Gray and which passed its first reading upon that occasion replaces the act of 1893, which expires in July, and will enable the government to carry out its agreement with Russia. It empowers the government by order in council to prohibit seal catching. The act remains in force until January, 1898, In addition to the Bering Sea award in regard to seizure, it empowers the officers of foreign states which are parties to the agreement to seize British ships and equipment when they violate the order. An impressian prevails here that Canada will vigorously oppose the passage of the new act.

#### SHOW A DECREASE.

Exports Have a Decided Falling

Off-Official Figures. ngton, June 13.—The bureau of statistics in its bulletin on exports shows that during the month of May the exports of cotton aggregated \$9,837,361, which is about \$1,250,000 in excess of May, 1894. For the last nine months, however, there has been an aggregate loss of nearly \$4,000,000. The exports of breadstuffs during May amounted \$11,809,697, a gain of \$1,000,over May last year. For the eleven months, however, there been a falling-off of over \$52,500,000. There was a decrease in barley of over \$1,300,000; in corn over \$1,610,-000; in oats over \$1,800,000; in wheat, \$16,-300,000; in wheat flour, \$17,000,000. During May of this year the exports of provisions amounted to \$11,971,410, a loss of over \$3,000,000 from May, 1894. For the last eleven months the loss on provisions was over \$8,700,000.

#### Important Land Decision

Washington, June 13.-Secretary Hoke Smith denied the appeal of the state of Michigan from a land office decision where the state claims certain alleged swamp lands were rejected. The lands in question were settled by the state and approved by the secretary of the interfor, but before being patented it was shown the original survey was erroneous and the lands were not swamp and consequently not subject to the state's grant.

#### Student Ohl Is Dead.

Princeton, N. J., June 13.-Frederick Ohl, the student who was shot by the negro Collins Saturday night, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

Student Cochrane, who was also shot by the same negro, is not yet out of danger, but the attending physicians are hopeful of his recovery. County Prosecutor Stockton will present the case of the murderer Collins to the Mercer county grand jury, which is now in session at Trenton. Collins' friends among his own race will see that he has able counsel to defend him. They believe his statement that he shot the students in self-defense. It is admitted even by the Princeton college people that the shooting would not have occurred had not Ohl and Cochrane foolishly followed Collins and Downes to Anderson's saloon, the scene of the

#### Discontent Permeates Japan. Victoria, B. C., June 13.-Advices from

the Orient by the steamer Empress of Japan, indicate that popular discontent at the submission to Russian intimidation has far from subsided and that further political complications may yet result from it. Rumor has it that Russia is preparing to take possession of Port Lazariff, in Corea, and great indignation is expressed that the Japanese government has taken no active steps to prevent this fresh indignity. In the meantime Russia is pushing forward fortifications at Vladivostock with all possible vigor. The government of Corea seems to be utterly demoralized and Russian gold is reported to be exercising a powerful influence there.

Old Illinois' Bank Goes Under. Metropolis, Ill., June 13 .- The oldest bank in this city, Brown & Bruner, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are \$90,000, with assets of about \$150,000.

## UNITED STATES TO PATROL A. W. MEYER & CO.

### Washington, June 13.—Great Britain Shoe Department....

You will find in this department the most complete stock in town. We are careful in the selection of our shoes. The stock and workmanship of the shoes is of the highest character.

#### Ladies' Shoes.

We have a nice line of Ladies' Fine Shoes at \$1.25, 1.35, 1.45, 1.50 to 1.75 a pair.

Ladies' Dress Shoes \$1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50 to 3.00 a pair.

### Children's Shoes.

We carry a full line of Children's Shoes, 20, 25, 30 85 to 50 cents a pair.

Misses' Shoes, 75 cents a pair upwards.

### Ladies' Slippers.

Ladies' Slippers in Tans and Black at 69, 95 cents \$1.00, 1.25 to 1.60 a pair.

### Men's Shoes.

Our line of Men's Shoes is complete. Men's Shoes \$1.50, 1.65, 1.75, 1.85, 2.00 to 8.00 a pair.

Our Boys' Shoes can not be beat for their wearing qualities. We want your patronage if honest goods will secure it.

### A. W. MEYER & CO.,

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, f arm property, commercial buildings, household furniture and stocks at reasonable

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

# Glothing! Glothing!

OUR LARGE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER

### Ready Made Clothing

CAN NOT BE SURPASSED in Price or Quality. We are selling MEN'S READY MADE SUITS at \$6.50 and upwards. Suits made to order in the latest styles. A new line Sprin and Summer Samples to select from.

### Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing

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

### H. WALTER, the Tailor,

opposite the depot.

BARRINGTON, ILL

ODD, QUEER AND CURIOUS EVENTS RECORDED.

Staked His Body Against \$100 - A Woman Mistaken for a Wolf-Gold at a Discount-Woman Scared Speechless -Fourteen Daughters.



wing. Where sway weeds

players who pass-

The golfers are playing with mashies and brassies.

the ball.

dies call:

licks and spoons. the dunes

Are playing the royal, the fashionable

Down on the links now the ball they are putting.

were "butting") And each Anglo-maniac feels nearly dead For collars are wilted and faces are

red-Down on the links they have just mobbed a ninny Who hinted that golf was like plain

Yankee shinny. -Earle H. Eaton, in Truth.

#### Staked His Body Against \$100.

Dr. Rucker, coroner of Pocatello. Idaho, came to Denver last week to get possession of a body won in a game of cards. His antagonist is Dr. Ceuno, the Italian consul. Cueblo Perri committed suicide just before the day set for his execution for the murder of a man named McNamara. One day Perri offered to wager his corpse against \$100 that he could defeat Dr. Rucker at cards. If he should win the doctor should send the money to Perri's mother in Southern Italy. In case he closed in. The builders flatter themshould lose the doctor should have his selves that Jumbo's kin will not let himbody to dissect. Dr. Rucker won and self out of this car. It is eight feet clear Perri signed a paper ordering that his on the inside and is fifty feet long. Its body should forever remain in the possession of Dr. Rucker. Dr. Ceuno will make every control of the control of make every effort to gain possession of smoothly dressed oak. There is not a what is left of the Italian murderer and bolt head or a bar that he can get hold bury the bones according to the rites of of to twist out with his trunk. The

A Woman Mistaken for a Wolf.

The Russian papers record a distressing accident which took place some short time ago near Dorpat. Wolves had appeared in unusual numbers. A was riding with a companion along the hunter determined to kill some of them, shore of the lake in Bristol to-day and hoping to frighten away the band. A saw a snake coiled in the road in front horse died during the day. He pure of him. He turned out, supposing the chased the body and placed it on the snake was an ordinary black one. edge of the wed to draw the wolves. The night was dark. Armed with several rifles, he took his stand under a down, it made a spring and fastened covert soon after nightfall. He had not its fangs in his bicycle trousers at the long been at his post when he saw knee. At the same time the warning something black moving actively on whirring sound told Coates that he had the horse's carcass. Sure it was a a rattler to deal with. There were sevwolf, he aimed and fired. Instantly he eral revolutions of the wheel before he heard a despairing shrick, evidently came to a stop, the snake keeping a from a human being, which gave him vice-like grip and curling itself around the greatest uneasiness. He went up the bicyclist's leg. Coates seized a stick and found a poor woman mortally and beat the head of the snake free wounded and struggling in death's from around his leg. The snake sank agony. She told him she was the its fangs time and again into the stick mother of three children dying of hun- and made repeated jumps at Coates. ger. She had observed the carcass during the day, but was ashamed to be seen taking a portion of it, so she had to-night. It measured 4 feet 8 inches in waited till nightfall to cut a piece of length. It had fourteen rattles, and it for her starving children. She had it was at least two inches in diameter. a kitchen knife, and lying by her was a stewpan which she had brought to receive the meat. Her story was investigated and found true in every particular. The investigation led, moreover, to the discovery of the existence of great distress among the peasants thorities immediately took measures for the support of the three orphans. One of them was given to the hunter, the involuntary cause of their mother's death. He undertook to bring it village undertook the care of another. village to take charge of the third, "because he should have ascertained the distress of the victim and her family, and have prevented her by his charity from being driven to the cruel extremity which caused her death."

Sold Gold Coin at a Discount.

The Fair department store of Chicago celebrated its twentieth anniversary recently by selling bright new \$5 gold pieces for \$4.75 and silver dollars at 90 cents. A young woman behind a cashier's desk on the main stairway was kept busy all day selling the money. She made about three sales a minute. There was a long line of expectant men, women and children extending from the money counter down the stairs and along one of the aisles all day. It took about fifteen minutes to get to the cashier's desk. Each buyer of gold or silver coin brought the exact change and only one sale was made to a person, except when some one reached the head of the line twice without being caught.

Woman Is Scared Speechless. Mrs. Matt Schmidt of Louisville was frightened speechless early one morning last week and has been unable to utter a word since. Her husband did not come home at the usual time and Mrs. Schmidt, who is of a nervous temperament, got tired waiting for him, so sicians prenounce the case paralysis, pegraphy and mining.

CORNER OF ODDITIES, and it appeared to be complete. Not a word could she speak. To-night her vocal organs are still powerless. The belief is that she will never be able to speak again.

Three Fourteens in One Family. Kekome, Ind., special: The record of the proverbial seventh son of the seventh son was badly smashed by a birth in this city last week. This place is now the home of the fourteenth daughter of the fourteenth daughter of the fourteenth daughter, a record probably not OWN ON THE surpassed in the world. The infant aplinks where the peared at the home of J. H. and Mrs. lark's on the Burt, on West Mulberry street, it being the fourteenth birth to the mother, who bobolinks is only 38 years old. Mrs. Burt, who was the a Miss Harriet Bond, was the fourteenth they child borne by her mother, who is also the fourteenth child of her parents. All Where daisies and these were single births, there not being buttercups dot a twin or triplet in any of the families. the green grass, Mrs. Burt is very proud of her family And nod 'neath the record. Eleven of her fourteen children glance of the are living, the oldest being 21 years of age. Mr. Burt is a mechanic, employed Down on the links far away from the at the American Strawboard works.

Found a Man Under Her Bed. A Cleveland woman has at last succeeded in finding that man under the Down on the links they're addressing bed for whom all woman have been searching for years. But she was not The air's full of Gaelic as Scotch cad- looking for him. She accidentally noticed his feet projecting from his hid-There are putters and drivers and nib- ing place. She did not scream or faint. She called to her brother to come and And bunkers and lofters and cleeks on "fix the window curtains," and when he came she pointed to the feet. Then Down on the links dudish chappie and her brother went over and placed his foot on the bad man's feet. They were not so large as the brother's feet. He also remarked in an audible tone: "I! you try to move I will blow your brains out." And the woman went out and telephoned for the police. The police came (The word is pronounced just as if it and dragged that man out and carried him away to a dungeon. That is what they did. Now everybody knows just

what is etiquette when a man is found

improved upon.-Ex.

under a bed. The example cannot be

An Elephant's Private Car. The Memphis Car and Foundry Works is building a circus train of six cars, which, when completed, will make a train as long as two ordinary trains of that size. There are one elephant car and five flat cars in the course of construction. They are nearly twice as long as the ordinary car. The timbers and the irons are much heavier in every respect The elephant car is remarkable. This animal is said not to be savage, but of an inquiring mind. He wants to know what is going on without, and he frequently thrusts his trunk through and rips open the side of a car and views the landscape at his will until the keeper can have him more securely barred windows are covered with wrought iron bars that are fastened under the walls with bolts.

Bicyclist and Rattlesnake.

Hartford special to New York Sun: Edward Coates, a bicyclist of this city.

As he came abreast of the snake, which was darting its head up and After fifteen minutes it was killed. Coates brought the snake to this city

#### Died While at Prayers.

Pittsburg special: Death came to Aldes S. Ludwig while he was on his knees with is hands clasped in prayer. Ludwig was a bartender at the Central of the vicinity. The neighboring au- hotel, and left there to accept a similar position at the Bank Exchange. About midnight he went to his room. room-mate, A. W. Wolf, had retired an hour before. In the morning Wolf awoke and found Ludwig kneeling at the side up and launch it well into life. The of the bed. Thinking the kneeling man in the midst of his devotions, Wolf said The authorities ordered the head of the nothing and fell asleep. When awakened he saw Ludwig still kneeling at the side of the bed, and called to him. Getting no response, and thinking his roommate was asleep. Wolf tried to rouse him. Then he saw he was talking to a corpse. Ludwig's hands were clasped and were under his bowed head, which had fallen forward on the bed. Coroner Maxwell said heart disease caused

Night Watchman Heir to Millions

Capt. John Howland, a night watchman on one of the San Francisco wharves, and his brother, Jotham Howland, a farmer of Napa, will each inherit a large share of \$3,000,000 held in trust for them by Mrs. Hetty Green during her lifetime. Mrs. Green's father was Edward Mott Robinson. The Howlands were nephews of Robinson's wife. Robinson, more commonly known as "Black Hawk" Robinson, was a wealthy deale in ship's stores of New Bedford, Mass. He left \$7,000,000 absolutely to his daugter, Hetty Green, and \$3,000,000 for life, and after her death to the Howland heirs. Robinson had made his first success in life through the assistance of his brother-in-law, Gideon Howland, and it was gratitude for this that prompted him to make the only return in his power by remembering his relations in his

#### Have Walked Over 10,000 Miles.

Louis Budenwitch and Senor Antonio she locked and bolted all the doors and Beh, two citizens of Argentine Repubretired. About 1 o'clock Schmidt ar- lic, who are making an overland trip rived and, not being able to make his for their government from Buenos wife respond to his knocks, he forced Ayres to Chicago, arrived at Little the door. Mrs. Echmidt appeared to Rock, Ark., the other day, having be sleeping, so he retired. This morn- walked the entire distance of 10,145 be sleeping, so it feeling on her back in miles. They left Buenos Ayres at 10 Boston, and who founded the first kinbed, every muscle fearfully contracted o'clock Aug. 7, 1892. They will publish personness feed at the action of aminomacal saits of the
bed, every muscle fearfully contracted o'clock Aug. 7, 1892. They will publish personness feed at the action of aminomacal saits of the
blind in the world. (nee Franz)—this last is a morganatic cost of making it is about a chilling a and her eyes fixed on the ceiling. Phy- a report for their government on to- She died several years ago, but not be- marriage

TWO CLEVER WOMEN, fore leaving a strong influence upon

TALENTED DAUGHTERS JULIA WARD HOWE.

Author of "Battle Hymn of the R public" as She Is To-day-Her Daugh ters Are Ardent Laborers in Cause of Woman Suffrage.

(Boston Correspondence.)



N a rather small, old-fashioned home on Beacon street, half way between the Public Gardens and the Back Bay. lives a woman who has seen the civilization of America form itself and has added potent ingredients to it. In the parlor of this

little house have sat and talked the greatest men of America and the best of America's visitors. They seem to have left in the atmosphere some indefinable flavor, like a lingering perfume, which tells even the casual visitor that here has been high thinking and noble speech.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was born, in 1819, into a fashionable New York family of that day. Her brother, the well known Sam Ward, belongs to the New York of his generation. Her sister married Mr. Crawford, the artist, whose son is the clever and successful novelist, Marion Crawford.

As a girl Julia Ward was sent to the most conservative of fashionable boarding schools, where back boards and all Newport Aquarelle," is a bright picture the appliances for forming prim young of their summer life there. The Howes ladyhood were in vogue. Her own in- are closely identified with the Town and of

out of this to be the apostle of the equal

rights of men and women. As early as

her wedding journey she began to make

the impressions which have hardened

into facts of American life. Dr. Howe,

her husband, was an enthusiastic demo-

crat, a republican of republicans, whose

creed was the love of humanity. He

Coming back to Boston, the Howes

were welcomed as the friends of the

men and women who gave that city its

Mrs. Howe was a woman of brilliant

and quick perceptions, and an impres-

sion seemed to fix itself upon her mind

until it bore fruit of some sort. The fam-

ous "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was

such a fruit. Dr. and Mrs. Howe were

visiting Washington in 1861, making

their way there through a line of guard-

ing pickets. One day they drove out

some distance from the city with Mr.

and Mrs. James Freeman Clarke to at-

tend a review of the troops. The enemy

interrupted the proceedings, and the

Boston party was hastily escorted back

to the city. On the way the soldiers

sang "John Brown's Body." Mr. Clarke,

seeing Mrs. Howe's intense face as she

listened to the sad martial music, said

to her: "You ought to write some new

In the gray of the next dawn she

awoke to find the lines arranging them-

selves in her brain. She lay quite still

until the last word said itself, when

she arose and in the half darkness

wrote them down. The song was first

sung in Libby prison, and then the

words were caught up, and from prison

'He has sounded forth the trumpet

that shall never call retreat.

Mrs. Nowe's daughters have been fol-

lowers of her theories concerning free-

He is sifting out the hearts of men be-

fore his judgment seat,"

echoed until victory was sounded.

words to that tune."

to battlefield

"I will," she replied.

reputation as a center of culture.

found in her an ardent sympathizer.

oston charities. Mrs. Laura Richards, the second laughter, is the wife of a New England business man, with a houseful of children of her own; but this does not prevent her from being an author. Her best stories are those written for her own children, and some of them are classics of their kind. "Captain January" is her best known book.

Maud Howe Elliott, Mrs. Howe's most beautiful daughter, is the wife of



MAUD HOWE ELLIOTT. half the year in Rome and for the other half in America, generally spending her summers at her mother's modest Newport home. Her first novel, "A BEETLES INVADE A TOWN.

IS HEIR TO A THRONE Vast Clouds of the Insects Settle Down Upon Lancaster, 18a.

Great clouds of strange beetles settled down upon Lancaster recently and under every one of the hundreds of electric street lamps in the morning were found bushels of the dead visitors. Half the domestics in town were out with brooms soon after sunrise to sweep the stark corpses into the street, says Philadelphia Record. They were bugs a good deal bigger than the biggest locust ever seen in this locality. They swooped down upon Lancaster by the million during the night, and immense flyipg columns of them pervaded the humid atmosphere. The electric lights were the main points of attack, and the glitter proved touchstones that brought death to the nocturnal visitors. The bugs would fly in great columns up against the big arc lamps, and down they would fall, dead. The interior of the globes were in many instances choked full of dead bugs, while under the gas lamps they were found in somewhat smaller quantities dead or dyng. A local entomologist describes these midnight marauders as members of the family of hydrophilade, or water beetle. They come from the ponds and marshy places, and about this time of the year they are on the move, though the present visitation is phenomenal. They do not fly by day, but when at the ponds they hide in the deep mud.

Two of Garza's Lieutenants Arrested at

Ybanez, Texans, and they are accused

Detroit for Alleged Murder. Two of Garza's most prominent lieutenants in the late Mexican rebellion were Cecilio Salinas and Carmen having led an armed band

TAKEN TO MEXICO.

to Prince Ferdinand of Roumania. The daughters of the Duke of Edin-

PRINCE OF NAPLES LOOKING

FOR A WIFE.

Princess Alexandra Is Named-She Is

the Prettiest of the Unmarried De-

scendants of Queen Victoria of Eng-

(Special Correspondence.)

of Naples and Prince Ernest of Hohen-

lohe have been mentioned as betrothed

to her, for the reason that the education

of the princess will not be completed

for some time. She is the fourth child

of the Duke of Edinburgh, now the

reigning duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha,

and she is altogether the prettiest of

the unmarried young women who are

descendants of Queen Victoria. She

is, however, no prettier than her eldest

sister. Marie, who was married in 1893

RINCESS Alexan

dra Louise Olgo

Victoria was born

on Sept. 1, 1878, and

is therefore only a

little over sixteen

and a half years

of age. It is not

very likely that her

marriage to any-body will be cele-

brated for a good

while yet, even

though the Prince

land-Now Too Young.

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA.

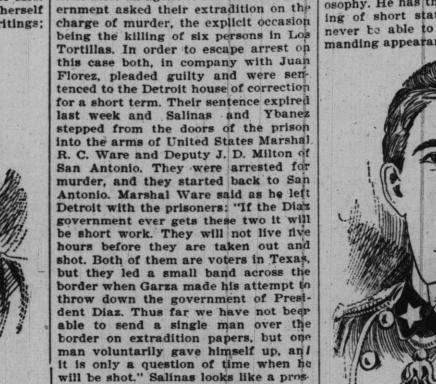
burgh do not show so unmistakably as the daughters of the Prince of Wales do that they are descended from the house of Hanover, but they take after the family of their mother, who was the daughter of Alexander II., czar of Russia, Very little is known to the public of the young princess, as she has not yet passed from under the tutelage of her instructors; but she is said to be an amiable girl, of bright parts, and considerable avidity in the pursuit of knowledge.

The Duke of Naples is the heir to the throne of Italy. He was born on Nov. 11, 1869, and is, therefore, nearly twenty-five and a half years of age. He is he son of King Humbert, and was med Victor Emmanuel for his grand-

A while ago it was rumored that he was to marry Maria Annunciata, the daughter of Archduke Charles Louis of Austria-Hungary, and the niece of the Austrian emperor. This report was denied, and only a short time ago it was said that the prince's engagement to one of the daughters of the Prince of Wales was likely soon to be announced. This information also turned out to be erroneous. In fact, the prince, for several years, has been having a hard time in his search for a matrimonial partner. It is said that he and his parents have been looking to the courts of England, Germany, Russia and Greece for a wife for him, but in vain.

The great stumbling block in the way has been the prince's religion; as Protestant princesses have hesitated to unite their fortunes with a Catholic prince.

But though objections were raised on the score of his religion, there is no doubt that he is one of the most admirable of all the royal princes of Europe. He is rather grave and sedate in manner. But in this he only resembles his male progenitors. For his father, King Humbert, rarely smiles; his grandfather, Victor Emmanuel, had the same peculiarity, and his great-grandfather. Charles Albert, was a grave, serious philosopher. This young prince also is a student, with a decided bent for philosophy. He has the disadvantage of being of short stature, so that he will



raided the town of Los Tortillas and

killed six persons. Later a detachment

of Mexican cavalry drove them across

Antonio they were complained of as

having violated the neutrality laws. A

little later an agent of the Mexican gov-

band

A New Substitute for Gold. A French technical paper, the Journal de l'Horlogerie, declares that a new amalgam has been discovered, which is a wonderful substitute for gold. It consists of ninety-four parts of copper to six parts of antimony. cess Charlotte of Prussia, and the The copper is melted and the antimony is then added. Once the two metals a horror of capital punishment that are sufficiently fused together a little during the twenty-eight years of his magnesium and carbonate of lime are dom. They have seen her preside over reign not a single execution has taken added to increase the density of the suffrage societies all their lives, and as place in his realm. The duke, by the material. The product can be drawn, wrought, and soldered, just like gold. The eldest daughter married Mr. An- first to Princess Charlotte of Prussia, which it almost exactly resembles on agnos, a Greek gentleman, who took daughter of Prince Albert; secondly, being polished. Even when exposed to up Mr. Howe's work for the blind in to Princess Fedora of Langenburg, and the action of ammoniacal saits of ni-

perous western ranchman, while Ybanez

has the appearance of a halfbreed.

pound avoirdupois.

never be able to present a very commanding appearance. Of course, he was

THE PRINCE OF NAPLES. well brought up. Perhaps his parents had at his birth an idea of marrying him to an English princess. At any rate, they brought him up in English fashion. They gave him an English nurse, an English governess and English teachers, and he learned to speak English even before he could speak Italian. At three years old he could talk Italian, French and English readily.

An Inducement to Be Good. George W. Cobb, chaplain of the Bethel Mission chapel of St. Louis, is none the less a philosopher because he is a humanitarian. He offers a lunch of sandwiches and coffee to all poor people who will attend an hour's religious service each Sunday evening.



dividuality was so great that she came Country club in Newport, which is across the Texas border dur

success has been as a lecturer. She

became much interested in General

Booth's work in London, and last win-

merged Tenth," both in public halls

and in drawing rooms.

semi-literary. But Mrs. Elliott's great ing the revolt. Their

ter lectured in Boston upon "The Sub- the border. In the federal court of San

LAURA E. RICHARDS. but through them all runs the leaven of her mother's spirit, the love of liberty, and goodness, and truth.

A Horror of Capital Punishment. The Duke of the Duchy of Saxe-

Meiningen, father-in-law of the Pringranddaughter of the queen, has such they grew older they added their share. way, has been married three times-

PRETTY COSTUMES FOR THE BATHING SEASON.

The Shop Windows of New York Are Now Full of Them-For the Belle of

the Resort-Some New Ideas.

(New York Correspondence.)

LTHOUGH there the Atlantic and the north wind being adorable frivolities in silk

sand. For, if some maids look upon taste, of course, but was lovely and courting the salt sea wave as the sum- novel and expensive, as are all the mit of bliss, there are others of the sex things that come to us from foreign we know who prefer the courting of a | shores. man, and for these last a bathing costume affords golden and legitimate opportunities. Welcome, then, the summer girl and her new sea toilets, all of which, to do her justice, however, are not purely for ornamental purposes. The new bathing costumes for practical use differ in cut and material but little from the old. The same serviceable serges, alpacas and flannels are used, and all the models include com-



A DRESSY SEA TOILET.

bination waist and knee tights, with a separate skirt, to be buttoned on under an outside belt. Trimmings are white, red and blue braid, or the same material as the suit in a contrasting shade, and sleeves are short and most graceful when puffed. Occasionally, however, will be seen short, close sleeves, but it is well to remember that these are only suited to the most statuesque

Thin girls make more agreeable pictures in the puffed sleeves, and if t arms are too meager there are other full sleeves that extend to the wrist, a snug elastic holding them in there with a full finish. Waists all have the effect of being worn with corsets, and when figures are a shade too plump, as many of them will be, they are drawn down trimly from throat to belt-line, and may have a yoke and narrow turn-over collar, or else a wide sailor collar that turns back from a decorated shield front. When the throat is full and handsome this shield front, which is attached to a high neck-band and buttons on each side of the collar, may be omitted. As to good sea colors, it is generally conceded that blue serge and white braid is the most serviceable and generally becoming combination. Scarlet and black is also a very fetching one; and for color-loving mermaids there are entire bathing suits in scarlet or pale yellow mohair, which is an admirable salt water texture, though not as agreeable as serge for wear. A yellow mohair costume, just imported, has the unique distinction of a trimming of yellow silk embroidery. The silk, which is four inches wide, is scalloped and worked in raised knots and is gathered in frills to edge the large sailor collar, the bottoms of the short puffed sleeves and those of the bloomer drawers. Another is of nile green satin with trimmings of white silk braid, wide and narrow. Black satin, with a sailor collar and skirt hem six inches deep of scarlet satin, is yet another Parisian symphony for the sea. In the corners of the flaming collar are worked big anchors in black, and with this costume



THE BELLE OF THE BEACH. scarlet stockings will be worn, and on the head a scarlet silk handkerchief that ties in a knot in front with ass-

As to these head handkerchiefs and all the other impedimenta that go with bathing clothes: The handkerchiefs are more chic and becoming that the oilskin caps so long in favor. They are no protection to the hair, of course, but then the caps are no great protection either (besides being ugly, which is a crime), and with the head crowned with a brilliant bit of color a shabby bathing suit may be made to do duty indefinitely. The most bearable of the handkerchiefs are in solid tints, red, blue, yellow and black, but there are also some with plain centers and striped borders and very dashing ones in great gaudy plaids. Stockings are in solid tints or are divided with a sock effect into a however, as well as brilliant colors, as the saying is, looks big as all outis only suited to the slimmest extremi- doors, and at the same time pinches like ties. Three pairs of black stockings can a vise, there is no pleasure even in a be had for \$1, and if feet are tender tight shoe.-Boston Transcript.

hard canvas-covered soles that sell at 75 cents a pair. Other bathing shoes, for certainly these soles take the place of shoes, are conspicuous by their absence. For going from bath house to surf, any old slippers on hand may be called into service, though each of the imported suits described was provided with a little pair of sandals that were to be fastened on with a cross garter-ing of ribbon. This cross gartering is a graceful addition to slight ankles; but it is well for thicker ones not to challenge the searching eye of the popuare still icebergs in lace. Both wraps are talked of and written of, but are not shown in the shops where common bathing mortals blows chill at mo- buy. They do not exist, however, and a ments, bathing very splendid one just imported by one suits have come to of our choicest dressmakers is a great town, some of them circle that reaches from throat to heels, with a hood attached, and all made of white blanket serge. The bathing suit and satin, which that went with it was white also, India may stand a duck-ing, but which, skirt bottom being the material; stocknevertheless, look strongly suggestive ings white silk, white canvas sandals of only high and dry posings on the with satin ties. It was in frightfully bad

> BRILLIANT UNIVERSITY CIRL. Miss Ann L. Elchards as an Orator at Ann Arbor.

(Ann Arbor Correspondence.) Miss Ann L. Richards, of Ann Arbor, the senior "co-ed" of the University of Michigan, who will make the presentation address for the '95 literary class of the university at the unveiling of the bust of President Angell, is a remarkably talented young woman, who has won innumerable honors over her competitors and bids fair to become one of the leading women of the future. She is now 22 years of age, and, though born under the shadow of Yale college, has lived nearly all her life in Michigan. She is a fine speaker, with a full, penetrating voice, which commands respect, and is a natural leader of her sex. At the beginning of the year she was elected the prophet of her class, but declined the honor to give it to a friend of hers who desired it more than she. This friend was a fraternity girl and would never have been elected by the "independent" members of the class but for Miss Richards' generous act. This more than anything else made her election to present the bust unanimous and none of the boy orators dared run against her. Besides being a speaker Miss Richards has also made an enviable record as a student and writer. She is managing editor of the Students' Christian association, editor of the Castilian and has held nearly every honor a "co-ed" could hold. She has no defi-



ANN L. RICHARDS.

nite plans of work after her graduation, but it seems he is destined for a life of public duty.

THE USEFUL BICYCLE.

An Occasion on Which It Replaced

Turpin's Bonnie Black Bess. In these days, when so many means of earning a livelihood are closed, save to the working classes, it is interesting to hear of the revival of so old a profession as that of the road. This being the age of machinery, one need not be surprised to learn that the bicycle has been substituted for the Bonnie Black Bessie of a century ago. The original formula: "Your money or your life," is, however, maintained intact, and the old York road is once again the scene of the highwayman's operations. The pistol, too, is still the proper weapon, and in other respects the traditions of the craft are carefully pre-"The Doncaster police were communicated with, but have not made any arrest," is a sentence that reminds one of the days when watchmen were overturned in their boxes. Throughout the account is picturesque. The cyclist cutthroats' bicycles were "on the roadside." while their riders disputed the passage of Mr. Lovely. The latter shook up his gallant "safety" (henceforth a misleading title) and attempted to run the gantlet, but a bullet took him in the back of the thigh. He, however, escaped to "his native city" of York, preserving his pure virgin.-London Exchange.

Story of Jules Massenet.

Americans have become better acquainted with the name of France's favorite opera comique composer within the last few weeks than they ever were before, says a New York writer, and for this they can thank the lovely Sibyl Sanderson. M. Massenet's light emy to adopt it. fantastic music, which was so well suited to the voice of Mile. Van Zandt, comes nearer to the French idea of what "laughter music" should be than that of any other composer. An odd little story is told of him when he was training Miss Sanderson for her operatic career. She had already made her first appearance in "Manon" and "Mireille," and the composer had promised to write an opera for her. One day at the luncheon hour he presented himself at the Sanderson apartment on the Avenue Victor Hugo, and blushing and stammering like a schoolboy, he said: "Mademoiselle, I said you would be a great opera singer; you are. I said I would write you an opera; here it is. Please accept it." It was the manuscript of "Eclarmonde," one of Miss Sanderson's greatest successes.

If a shoe looks small, one can put up th a little pinching; but when a shoe, more, I shall take off some more."

HEALTHY READING FOR DEVEL-OPING YOUNG MINDS.

The Thorn and the Rose-A Woman Hermit-A King's Cannon-An Independent Barber-Edison's Minor Inventions-Indian Snakes.



HE WAY thee. long for dear one, But 'tis same way have trod; cannot say; "This evil shun, Or take this way that leads to Find thou the way with thy frail

Even as I have found it, sweet!

I cannot say: "Beware the thorn!" Because, above it climbs the rose; Nor whisper: "Light will follow morn." For stars will shine at daylight close. Find thou the light and darkness fleet, Even as I have found them, sweet!

And yet, for only thy dear sake The tenderest prayer that thrills my breast

Is that the kind, good God shall make A world of roses for thy rest! But thou must find, with thy dear feet, The thorn or rose—as I have, sweet! -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu-

A Woman Herm

At Lookout Pass, on the Onoqui range, about 150 miles from Salt Lake City and thirty miles from the nearest ranch, where no one save a stray miner ever passes her cabin, lives Elizabeth Rockwell, widow of Horace Rockwell, a brother of Porter Rockwell, who achieved fame by leading Brigham Young's band of Destroying Angels, or Danites. Aunt Lib is the name by which she is known. Her only companions are a quintet of snarling cur dogs and a lonesome cow. For nearly fifteen years the old woman has lived sternation among the students attached there. She is extremely averse to having anyone inside her door, refusing to off, a member of an old and historical furnish travelers with food, and charg- family in this country, has just reing them with the water their cattle drink at the rate of 10 cents a drink, says the Saginaw Courier-Herald. She is well-to-do, her husband having left her a comfortable property. One story told of her is that on one occasion, when one of the pups was ill, she managed to get a message to a physician living Petersburg to present a petition, and eighty miles away that he was wanted now by his expulsion from this univerat once. He came post-haste, thinking that it was herself who was ill, and was so disgusted when he learned that hopes and his aspirations to employ his he had been called to prescribe for the talents for his country's benefit are dog that he charged her two hundred wrecked and his career in Russia is dollars. For this act he never received ruined. The severity with which the her forgiveness, although she paid the university students in South Russia an adventure which plainly demon The impression has prevailed that she has been hoarding money somewhere about hr cabin. Two would-be bandits endeavored to force the secret of her treasure from her about a week ago, and the result is that one is so badly wounded that it is a ten to one shot that he is now dead.

A King's Cannon.

He wanted a cannon, just as the little boy did on the Fourth of July, and now-like that little boy was-he is sorry he wanted a cannon. A recent dispatch is to the effect that the King of Dahomey received some Krupp cannon a few weeks ago, because he thought a kingdom was not quite up to the mark unless it had a few wholesale killers in its armament. When the cannon arrived the king had them mounted on the backs of elephants, for use in the field. With much difficulty this project was carried out, and at the next military review the king ordered that one of the cannon be fired immedlately in front of the royal position. He first took the precaution to place a couple of thousand prisoners where it was calculated the ball would strike, so as to judge the effectiveness of the shot. When all was ready one of the biggest of the elephants was backed round and sighted, Just as the lanyard was jerked, however, the animal turned half around to reach for a peanut or something, and the shell took off the prime minister's head, and knocked a hole as big as a sewer right through the royal palace. His majesty wouldn't have cared so much if the matter had ended there—as the minister wasn't very prime and the palace needed ventilation-but it didn't. On the contrary, the elephant, which had been stood on its head by the recoil, picked itself up in a fury and started in on the down grade ahead of its ticket. It upset the grand stand the very first rush, slung the grand chamberlain and the past grand carver of missionaries into the next street. It then jumped into the brass band with all four feet, and if it hadn't got the big drum over its head so that it couldn't see, it would probably have cleaned out the entire congregation. The king was not found until the next morning, and then, as he slid down out of a banana tree, he was heard to remark that there was only one thing needed to render his new artillery system a success-that was to get the en-

An Independent Barber.

Here is an entertaining story about a Frenchman who was too proud to do things which were against his principles. The story is vouched for as an actual fact by the man to whom the incident happened. While traveling in Europe he stopped over night at Caen, and noting that his hair was unduly long he went to have it cut by the local barber. He told the barber to take off very little, but before the scissors had been at work many seconds he noticed a favorite lock fall on to the calico jacket in which he had been arrayed. Whereupon he reproved the barber for not following his instructions, upon which the man observed, in mingled tones of reproach and dismay: "Monsieur must permit me to do my work in the way which seems best to me; and what is

The barber, however, was not to be bare to the knees.

SEASIDE GIRL. there are black jersey stockings with FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. put down in this way, and said, "Mongs may be done in England, but ere in France we are not slaves. I shall cut off as much as I please."

> Ravages of Snakes and Wild Animals. The number of deaths in India caused by bites of wild animals and reptiles is on the increase. The deaths from snake bites last year were 21,000, and in the ame period nearly 120,000 deadly makes were killed. Wild animals caused the death of 2,800 persons in the same year. The tigers killed nearly a thousand; leopards, 291; wolves, 175; bears, 121; and elephants, 68. On the other hand, nearly 15,000 wild beasts were killed, including nearly 1,300 tigers and more than 4,000 leopards. In addition to the loss of human life, nearly ninety thousand head of cattle were destroyed. The bounties offered by the government seem ineffectual to decrease the number of wild animals.

> > History Straightened Out.

The old Athenian who insists that it was Capt. Scott's and not Col. Crockett's coon that came down on a critical occasion is entirely correct. Capt. Martin Scott was a great rifle shot in his day and generation, and it is related that he invited a party of friends out hunting once upon a time. They were soon scattered through the woods, and one of the party came upon a raccoon that was sitting on one of the highest branches of a very tall tree. He fired at him and missed aim. One by one the other members of the party took aim and fired, but they failed to dislodge the animal. At length Capt. Scott arrived on the scene, and he was in the act of pulling the trigger when the coon looked down and said: "Who are you?"

"I'm Scott." "What Scott?" "Capt. Scott." "Are you Capt. Martin Scott?" "The same." "Well," said the coon, unlimbering

himself, "you need not shoot. I will

come down.'

A Russian Student's Hair. An Odessa correspondent of the London Times says: "An event has happened which has caused quite a conto the university here. Prince Toumanceived an order expelling him from the university here and directing him to leave the town within forty-eight hours. The extraordinary reason for this Draconian decree is that he declined to wear his hair short. He has been refused permission to go to St. sity he is not permitted to enter another in Russia; therefore his bright bill. About ten days ago Aunt Lib had have lately been treated is viewed with lismay. Their grievances are left un strated her force to take care of her- redressed and petitions are useless. In self, although seventy-five years of age. these circumstances fresh disorders may be expected to break out at any time."

Rib Expanders.

"What is this I hear about you folks talking of dismissing your minister?" "Oh, he is too slow. We have had him nearly a year now and he hasn't given us a sermon on Napoleon yet." Patron (in basement restaurant)-

Gimme pig's feet and a dish of mashed potatoes extra. Waiter (shouting the order through his hands)-Trilby fer one; Little Billee on the side!"

"Barker is going to teach me bookkeeping," said young Jarley. "Well, he's just the man to do it," said Dawson. "I lent him a copy of Longfellow's poems a year ago, and he's kept it ever since." Clara-I wonder if it is true that one is likely to catch something from being kissed?" Maud-Of course not. You've been kissed enough, but you haven't caught anything yet, have you?

Stallions Engage in Fierce Combat. The race track at Latonia was the scene of an exciting encounter between two stallions. Egbert and another of Carroll Reid's string escaped from their quarters and broke through the gateway to the track, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. They started off in opposite directions and met near the club house. As soon as they saw each other they both became very much excited. Then with wild snorts of deflance they rushed at each other. They arose upright in the air and began to rain blows with their fore hoofs at the same time, viciously hitting at each other. The entire force of jockeys and attendants at the track surrounded the fighting stallions, and with ropes and whips finaly succeeded in separating them. Both animals were badly used up, but not permanently injured.

Struck Too Soon. Napoleon Bonaparte at one time contemplated an invasion of England, and so certain of sucess was he that he had a medal struck in Paris in honor of the event. Only one specimen has been left to posterity, because at the failure of the bold enterprise he expressly ordered the medals and dies to be destroyed. On one side is the Emperor's half-length portrait, on the reverse is the image of Hercules stifling the giant Antaeus in his arms. On the top are the words, 'Descente en Angleterre," and underneath, "Frappe a Londres" (Struck in London). This remarkable bit of coinage is said to be still preserved in the Paris Mint.

A Good Memory. "I don't see how you can remember the birthdays of all the children," remarked Binks to his wife. "It's very easy to recollect," replied the lady. "The first was born on Aug. 17. I remember it because on that day you gave me a pearl necklace with my name and the date on the clasp. The second was born July 20. On that day you gave me a fifty cent book with my name and data on the fly leaf. The third was born May 6th. On that day you got mad at the millinery bill which had just been sent in, and it isn't paid yet."

"Not at all," said the traveler; "I tell you I want very little taken off, and must insist upon your doing as I direct you."

The bashes between the face with it, leaving the face that when taken by surprise without a veil a wonder of 1,000 people will at from 2 to 12 cents a might for 1,087,—have to be abandoned. The value of 658 people.

GIANT. PRAIRIE

ONE OF THE OLD SCHOOL POL-ITICIANS OF ILLINOIS.

Col. Jonathan Merriam One of the Few Survivors of the Associates of Grant and Logan-A Stubborn Antag-

souls would fall defeated and pushed

to the front, winning a foremost place

among the prominent men of the state.

Colonel Merriam is one of the few re-

maining politicians of the old school,

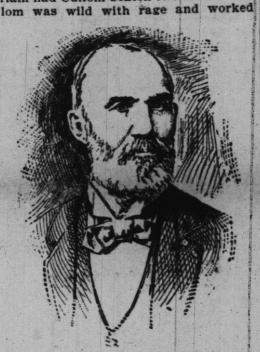
and was a close friend of John A. Lo-

gan and General Grant. Honest, fear-



AKING HIM ALL in all, Colonel Jonathan Merriam of Illinois is one of the most notable characters among the 204 members of thirty-ninth the general assembly. By sheer force of native pluck and ability he has overcome obstacles and disadvantages before which weaker

ess, able and scorning the political trickery of the modern legislator, Colonel Merriam's record in the house has been one of the bright spots of the session. Representative Merriam has done his share toward making Illinois the most powerful state in the west. As far back as 1836 he came west with his parents from Vermont, where he was born two years before. Nobody had thought of railroads in the western wilderness at that early day, and the family made the entire journey in wagons. The Merriams lived in Springfield three years, and in 1839 moved to Alton. Two years later they settled on the old farm in Tazewell county, where the colonel has lived for fifty-four years. His school privileges were scanty. Like Lincoln, he paid his way through the academy by sawing and chopping wood. Tall and spare, though of muscular build, Colonel Merriam must at that time have greatly resembled "the rail-splitter" who afterward became president. In 1862 he entered the army as lieutenant-colonel of the One Hundred and Seventh Illinois Infantry, and served until the close of the war, when he returned to his farm. Colonel Merriam was a member of the constitutional convention of 1870, and the same year won the proud distinction of being the only man who defeated Shelby M. Cullom for a nomination. Cullom was then in congress and wanted to go back, but Colonel Merriam had



the same ambition, and when they

showed their hands in convention Mer-

riam had Cullom beaten two to one. Cul-

COL. JONATHAN MERRIAM. against the party nominee at the polls, securing his defeat. But Merriam's victory over Cullom made him a big man in Central Illinois, and President Grant appointed him revenue collector for the Sprinfigeld district in 1873. He served until 1883. Logan thought Merriam was hostile to him, and did his best to get the president to remove him. Mr. Hayes did call for his resignation, but Colonel Merriam declined to forward it, and donning his war bonnet he went to Washington and beat all of his opponents to a standstill. Logan acknowledged he was hasty, and the two men. the best of friends, stumped the state together for the party during the next campaign. Colonel Merriam has made an able record in the present legislature, and has done yoeman service for revenue reform and all other measures calculated to relieve public necessities.

IS LONG ISLAND SINKING?

Long Island, the big insular fish that

loooks on the map as if it were about to

swallow up New York city, is apparent-

The Ocean Constantly Devouring Portions of Its Shores.

ly being slowly swallowed up itself by the ocean, says the New York Herald. Already portions of its shore front have disappeared beneath the waves, and now the northern fork of its huge tail is disappearing. About two miles of Orient point, which formed a sandy beach two years ago, are now under fifteen feet of sea water. The lighthouse on the point was six rods from the sea a few years since. It is row toppled over by the sea, and only a small portion of the surrounding beach is visible. The encroachments of the sea, or, more correctly, the sound, have been going on slowly for years. The bluffs on both the sound and the bay shore of Orient point have been sinking at the rate of about ten or twelve feet a year. The same state of affairs is true also of Montauk point, but there the bluffs jut up so abruptly and so high above the sea that the rising of the water is not so noticeable. A rise of a foot or two on the low shores near Peconic bay, however, submerges acres of land. Much of the threatened land on Orient point is fertile farm land, and the steady advance of the shore line is causing no small concern on the part of the owners. The water has, in several places, found its way across a low spot on the point from the sound to the bay. The result is to divide the peninsula into a number of small islands, similar to Plum, Little Gull, and Great Gull islands, all of which were doubtless once a part of the mainland, and were cut off by the rise of the sea. The village of Orient is situated in a particularly narraw and low portion of The Moslem women attach such im- the peninsula, and the next consequen- over the world last year, furnished

the property that is threatened is placed by the assessors at \$600,000. The narrowest point in the peninsula is a little to the west of Orient, between that village and East Marion. The town of Southold, in which both the villages are, has spent considerable money to protect the isthmus. During the past year over \$1,000 has been ex-

EMMA HART WILLARD.

Her Memory to Be Kept Green by a Statue at Troy.

Emma Hart Willard, to whose memory a statue was recently unveiled in Troy, N. Y., was born in Worthington, Conn., in 1787. As a child she is said to have shown the same perseverance which made her the leader among women which she afterward became. She was only 17 when she began teaching school, but her career as an educator was temporarily interrupted by her marriage with Dr. John Willard. In the war of 1812, however, Dr. Willard lost his fortune, and in 1814 Mrs. Willard established in Middlebury a boarding school for young ladies. Here she determined to provide for young women course of study equal to if not precise-



EMMA HART WILLARD. brothers. The announcement of her plan created considerable excitement in those days. Later on the school was moved from Middlebury to Watertown, N. Y., the legislature having been induced, with the approval of Governor Clinton. to extend to it a charter. In less than three years the citizens of Troy offered spacious buildings and large grounds if the Willards would remove the institution to that town. Thus the Troy Female seminary came into existence. Mrs. Willard at this time, feeling the need of better text books, undertook to remodel the studies of geography and history, and the result is the familiar books which bear her name. At 50 Mrs. Willard turned over Troy seminary to her son and his wife, feeling sure of their ability to carry it on creditably. Dr. Willard had died several years before, and as soon as his gifted widow was relieved from her burden of teaching she entered with zest into the studies she had pursued from her early married life under the direction of her husband. The publication of a work on The Motive 1 Circulation of the Blood," and another on "Respiration and Its Effects," rested the attention of the medical faculty, and three years later she published a book on astronomy. She lived to be nearly 90 years old.

A Prince as "McGinty."

The Prince of Monaco takes a strong interest in the aspect of the earth at the bottom of the sea at its greatest depth, and has just given a most interesting account to the Academic des Sciences of the results of his recent dredgings from on board his newly purchased yacht, La Princess Alice. The remains of strange animals and fishes were very singular and will doubtless be sent to the museum. The prince's chief sport lies in the Atlantic ocean, about two hundred miles off the coast of Central America. He proposes to make another trip shortly, but presumably he will wait till he has welcomed to the sunny south some of the many illustrious personages who intend to visit the Riviera and look in at the Monaco-in search of health, of course, not roulette. Oh, no!

HAS A PRETTY FACE. Is Also the Plaintiff in a Big Euit for

Damages. The possession of a pretty face sometimes entails more trouble than happiness. This subtle fact has been redis-



MRS. MIGNON ELLIOTT. covered by Mrs. Mignon Elliott of New York city, who made the shocking discovery some time ago on passing a bookstand that a certain enterprising publishing dompany had appropriated her face to adorn the covers of a flashy line of translated French novels, Mrs. Elliott promptly ran home and wept, and is now suing the company which took liberties with her photograph. Authors and publishers are quite apt to get into trouble of this sort. Not long ago Alphonse Daudet was compelled by the courts of Paris to change the name of a character in one of his novels because, inadvertently, he had chosen the name of a prominent Parisian, who objected to the possible comparison.

Asking the Impossible. Servant-There's no coal and the fires are going out. Mistress-Dear me! Why didn't you tell me before? Servant -I couldn't tell you there was no coal, mum, when there was coal.

The Salvation army, in its work all meals to 2,482,982 poor people at from

ESTABLISHED IN (885. Published Every Saturday at BARRINGTON, - - - ILLINOIS -BY-

M. T. LAMEY. Editor and Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00 per Year in Advance.

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

#### RAILROADS.

2	J. A	E. R	Y. 1	IMB	TA	BLE	
BOING	NORT	TH. 8	TATIO	NS.	BOIN	G SOT	TH.
4:30	pm a	r W	auke	gan.d	ep.	7:00	am
4:00	pm	B	londo	ut		6:30	am
2:55	pm	L	eithte	on		8:50	am
2:45	pm	. Diam	ond	Lake		8:57	am
2:35	pm		Gilme	r		9:12	am
2:20	pm	Lak	e Zr	rica.	1	0:05	am
1:40	pm	Ba	rring	ton	1	0:30	am
		• • • • • • •					
12:45	pm	Spa	uldir	ıg	1	2:15	pm
11:27	am		Wayn	e	1	2:35	pm
11:15	am	In	ngalte	on	1	2:45	pm
11:00	am		Turne	er	•••	1:25	pm
10:00	am	Wa	rrenh	urst.		2:00	pm
9:15	am	F	ronte	nac	•••	2:20	pm
8:50	am	Mor	mant	own.		2:45	pm
8:15	am	1	Walke	r	•••	3:10	pm
7:50	am	Pl	ainfie	eld		3:35	pm
7:28	am		oyne	s		3:55	pm
7:00	am	Bridge	e Jui	nction	n	1:05	pm
5:50	am de	pE	ast Jo	liet	ar.	4:15	pm

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

GOING SOUTH. 6:10 a. m., except Sunday. 6:45 a. m., except Sunday. 6:55 a. m., Sunday only. 7:00 a. m., except Sunday. 7:56 a. m., daily.

9:00 a. m., except Sunday. 9:56 a. m., except Sunday. 12:25 p. m., daily. 3:08 p. m., except Sunday. 4:25 p. m., Sunday only.

5:02 p. m., daily. 6:52 p. m., except Sunday. 8:44 p. m., Sunday only. 8:50 p. m., Sunday only.

GOING NORTH. 4:00 a. m., except Sunday. 5:02 a. m., Sunday only. 8:20 a. m., except Sunday. \* 9:11 a. m., except Sunday. 10:30 a. m., daily.

12:10 p. m., except Sunday. \* 2:13 p. m., except Sunday. 3:00 p. m., Saturday and Sunday only. 5:02 p. m., except Sunday. 6:09 p. m., except Sunday.

6:12 p. m., Sunday only. 7:25 p. m., except Sunday. \* 7:55 p. m., daily. 12:50 a. m., daily. \* \* To Barrington only.

CHURCH NOTICES

Pr. Ann's Catholic-Rev. J. F. Clancy, Pas-Services every alternate Sunday at 9

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

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

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

#### 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 Bailey, Chaplain: E. W. Shipman, Marshal.

BARRINGTON CAMP No. 839, Modern Woodinen of America, meets at their hall the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. F. E. Smith, V. C.: J. M. Thrasher, E. B.; John Robertson, B.; M. T. Lamey, Clerk; E. H. Sodt, Escort: Wm. Antholtz, 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.; 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. Charles 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, 2d V. P.: Mrs Arietta Sizer, J. V. C.: Miss Robie Brockway, Treas.; Mrs. Kate Runyan, Chaplain: Mrs. Emma Wool. Conductor; Mrs. Julia Robertson,

VILLAGE OFFICERS. F. E. Hawley.......President John Robertson, John Collen, John

Hatje, F. O. Willmarth, Wm. Grunav and Wm. Peters .... Trustees Miles T. Lamey......Village Clerk A. L. Robertson.....Village Treasurer A. J. Redmond ...... Village Attorney

H. A. Sandman..... Marshal and Street Commissioner BOARD OF EDUCATION.

John Robertson.....President 

F. E. Hawley, A. J. Redmond, F. L. Waterman, J. C. Plagge and L. A.

Tender Steaks.

Tender Roasts.

## R. BURTON,

Best Sausage, Salt and Smoked Meats. FISH AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Frank Wolthausen of Elgin, formerly of this place, has purchased the store business of Mr. G. H. Landwer and will soon take possession. Mr. Samuel Landwer will enter into copartnership with him, and we have no doubt but that they will make a success of the business as they are both enterprising young-men.

Ice cream at F. L. Waterman's. Miss Eloda Baldwin of Palatine called on friends here recently.

Miss Bertha Seebert spent Thursday of last week at Carv. Will Collins of South Elgin spent Sun-

day with his sister, Mrs. T. E. Ream. Hammocks at W. A. Meyer & Co.'s. Mrs. Alice St. Clair of Nunda spent

Sunday here. Miss Allie Myers attended the funeral of Mrs. Dunning at Dunning, Ill.,

Mrs. S. G. Seebert is entertaining her sister this week The Misses Nimpskes of Fairfield

were here Monday. Use A. W. Meyer & Co.'s fancy patent flour. It makes the best bread. Rev. Hulbert of Oak Park was the

guest of Rev. Ream one day last week. Mr. Wm. Platt of Cuba was ih town Monday. Mrs. J. Bennett attended services at

one of the churches Sunday.

Charles Mansfield and Wilber Harnden attended a school picnic at Northfield Saturday

coffee, 25 cents per lb. Nothing in town to equal it for price and quality. Mr. B. H. Soft returned home Monday from Milwaukee, after a two weeks' visit with relatives in that city.

Use A. W. Meyer & Co.'s Javanese

Mr. W. E. Gilman of South Bend, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mr. L. E. Runyan this week.

The members of the Baptist Sunday school are preparing for Children's Day The place to buy your summer under-

wear is at W. A. Meyer & Co.'s. Their prices are low Wanted-a good girl for general housework at The Wayside Inn, Bar-

rington. Wages \$4 per week. Mrs. Waitie Waterman Kingsley, wife of S. W. Kingsley, died at her home at Barrington shortly after midnight Wednesday, June 7, after six years' suffering with paralysis.

She was born at Adams, Mass., Sept. 12, 1822, and was married in 1840 to S. W. Kingsley, coming west immediately and settling in Barrington township, which had since been their home. Mrs. Kingsley was a most estimable woman, beloved by all who knew her. Six years ago she suffered a paralytic stroke, and had since been helpless. Another stroke came on Sunday, from which she never rallied. She leaves a husband and the following children: Mrs. Sarah Church of Beatrice, Nebraska; Mrs. Hannah Powers of Barrington; Mrs. Addie Lines of Marengo, Mrs. Alice Dempster and Henry Kingsley of Dundee, Mrs. William Wilson of Elgin.

The funeral services were held at the house Saturday at 1 o'clock. The remains were interred in the cemetery at Barrington Center.

Mrs. Cornella Nelson Clark, wife of W. L. Clark, died at Dundee, Friday, May 31, at 3 p'clock p. m. Mrs. Clark resided for many years in Barrington, moving to lowa about four years ago, where she resided until March, 1894, when the death of her mother brought her to Illinois once more. Since then she had resided with her daughter. Mrs. H. A. Barrows, at Dundee, a sufferer from that incurable disease, diabetes. Her last illness was of over two months' duration, and during that time her sufferings were intense. Death has at last set his seal of peace upon her painracked body and she lies at rest. The funeral was held on Sunday from the Baptist church. The burial was at Barrington.

Wanted-a good girl for general housework at the WaysideInn, Barrington. Wages \$4 per week.

The village board held an adjourned meeting at the village hall Monday evening. All parties having sidewalks out of repair should see that they are placed in good shape at once, as the village marshal has been instructed to cause notice to be served on all parties having walks out of repair. By attending to this matter yourself you will not be bothered with a notice.

Mrs. P. Courtney and daughter, Miss Laura, visited relatives in Chicago the past week.

If you want summer dress goods cheap go to A. W. Meyer & Co. You will find a large stock to select from. Miss Mamie Hutchinson visited with friends in Chicago last week.

Miss Nellie Donlea's school was closed Tuesday for the summer vacation. Fifteen cans sugar corn for \$1 at F. L. Waterman's.

The foundations have been finished for new residences for Mr. Nicholas Stenger and Mrs. Beinley on Hawley

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clark and daughter, Miss Belle, returned home from Colorado Springs, Col., Wednesday. Leave orders at F. L. Waterman's for Thompson's ice cream, either plain,

brick or banquet roll. The Barringtons and Dundees played a game of ball Saturday, which resulted in a victory for the Dundee boys by a score of 25 to 20.

Cream bread at F. L. Waterman's. The German Evangelical church is

being repainted. The Wayside Inn has been greatly

improved in appearance by being painted with Heath & Milligan's Best Prepared Paint, furnished by J. D. Lamey &Co. J. D. Lamey &Co. have the exclusive sale of this paint and you will find none better.

Miss Grace Peck was at home for a short vacation Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Cronks of Chicago visited with Mrs. S. M. Cronk, the first of the

Mr. P. A. Hawley and family spent Monday at one of the lakes fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flint of Neenah, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Sizer during the past week.

Don't you want carpets, lace curtains or chenille curtains while you can buy them at the old prices at A. W. Meyer

. ILLINOIS fine program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meyer, visited with friends in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Greesondorf of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meis-

Bakery goods fresh every day at F. L. Waterman's. Wanted-a good girl for general housework at The Wayside Inn, Bar-

rington. Wages \$4 per week. Mr. H. N. Crabtree died Tuesday morning, June 11, from the effects of a cancer. Age 79 years. Mr. Crabtree was an old and much respected citizen and will be missed. The funeral took place Thursday at the house. The remains were interred in Evergreen cemetery.

#### ITEMS ABOUT INDIANS.

Like all other savage people, the Indians had very little idea of laying up for the future. They lived from hand to mouth, rarely making adequate provision even for the winter.

The early explorers found the Indians engaged in constructing defensive works, as mounds, ditches, and embankments, the remains of which at a later day were attributed to prehistoric

Many of the Indian mounds are of sepulchral character, some containing only a single skeleton, others a large number of bones of men, evidently marking the spot where a battle had been fought.

The Indian mound known as "Monk's Mound," near Cahokia, Ill., is 700 feet long by 500 wide at the base, 90 feet high, and contains 20,000,000 cubic feet of earth. It is believed to be of artificial origin.

The various Indian tribes excelled in different manufactures; the Iroquois made the best bark lodges; the Algonquins the best skin tents; the Dakotas the best stone pipes; the Pacific tribes the best baskets.

Indian agriculture was confined to a few plants, all of easy cultivation and mostly indigenous to the soil. Indian corn, squashes, beans, plantains, cassava, tobacco, and two or three others exhaust the list.

The French was the only nation that acquired a permanent ascendency over the Indians without serious wars. The efforts of the French to upraise the condition of the Indians were earnest, but all failed.

The Indian custom of scalping a slain enemy is one common to many nations in an early state of development. It was practiced by the Scythians and other barbarous nations of Europe in ancient times.

#### MICROSCOPICS.

The ancients knew how to cheat. Loaded dice have been found in the ruins of Herculaneum. The bank burglar got but 75 cents and

some beneficial exercise out of the bank of Corder, Mo. Near Lac de Jouk, France, the River

Orbe is spanned by a natural bridge which is over 700 feet in width. Youngstown capitalists have subscribed \$60,000 to equip a telephone exchange as a rival for the Bell company.

Every steamer going north from Port Townsend is loaded with miners and adventurers for the Yukon gold fields. A big Laramie ranchman states that at the source of the river there is at least forty feet of snow on the moun-

tain sides Governor Hughes of Arizona has appointed twelve newspaper men to act as a board of immigration commission-

#### FLOTSAM.

Cinnamon tea is recommended as a beverage for people who dwell in malarial districts.

The orange and the lemon are both said to be fatal to the cholera bacillus. A French medical authority asserts that death caused by a fall from a great height is absolutely painless.

Noverre, the great dancer of the eighteenth century, was called the Shakspeare of the ballet. He did much to elevate its character.

The milk of the reindeer and its cheese product are said to be most excellent for all lung diseases.

A large pike was found in a rabbit trap at Osberton, England, recently. The trap was fully-three yards from the water, and it is supposed that the pike had jumped at a fish, and the force of the jump had taken it out of the water and into the trap.

#### WARFARE.

All officers in the Austro-Hungarian cavalry must hereafter learn teleg-

The infantry tunic of the German army is to be discarded in favor of the blouse now worn in Austria. A bullet from one of the new rifles

in use in the Italian army will penetrate five inches of solid ash at a distance of three-quarters of a mile. Searchlights are such good targets for the enemy's guns that the Germans are arranging to throw the light first

thereby concealing its real source. "Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

on a mirror and thence on the enemy,

Away.

The truthful, starting 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 Randolph street; New York, 10 Spruce sweet.

#### Do You Want to Renty We have the renting of dwellings in

different localities of Barrington, If you wish to rent call at the REVIEW office and see what we have for you.

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve-

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

CEMS OF THOUGHT.

Upright simplicity is the deepest wisom and perverse craft the merest hallowness.-Barrow.

In the very midst of pressure he called a halt. And in the seeming resite from labor lay hidden really much work to be accomplished—work to fit them for their work, and deeper knowledge of their Master to carry them through it.—Anna Warner.

Euripides was wont to say silence was an answer to a wise man; but we seem to have greater occasion for it in our dealing with fools and unreasonable ersons; for men of breeding and sense will be satisfied with reason and fair words.-Plutarch.

I have often maintained that fiction may be much more instructive than real history. I think so still; but viewing the vast rout of novels as they are, do think they do incalculable mischief. I wish we could collect them all together, and make one vast fire of them; I should exult to see the smoke of them ascend like that of Sodom and Gomorrah; the judgment would be as just.-John Fos-

Repentance, however difficult to be practised, is, if it be explained without uperstition, easily understood. Repentance is the relinquishment of any practice from the conviction that it has ffended God. Sorrow, and fear, and anxiety are properly no parts, but adfuncts, of repentance; yet they are too losely connected with it to be easily separated; for they not only mark its sincerity, but promote its efficacy.-Dr.

S. Johnson. It is curious to observe how people who are always thinking of their own pleasure or interest will often, if possessing considerable ability, make others give way to them, and obtain everything they seek, except happiness. For, like a spoiled child, who at length cries for the moon, they are always dissatisfied. And the benevolent, who are always thinking of others, and sacrificing their own personal gratifications, are usually the happiest of mankind .-

One of the first motives to civil society, and which becomes one of its fundamental rules, is that no man should be judge in his own cause. By this each person has at once divested himself of the first fundamental right of uncovenanted man, that is, to judge for himself and to assert his own cause. He abdicates an right to be his own governor. He inclusively, in a great measure, abandons the right of self defense, the first law of nature. Man cannot enjoy the rights of an uncivil and of a civil state together. That he may obtain justice he gives up his right of determining what it is in points the most essential to him. That he may secure some liberty he makes a surrender in trust of the whole of it.-Burke.

#### POPULAR SCIENCE.

A whale is an animal. It is warm blooded; its young are born alive. The mother suckles them just as a cow suckles its calves.

The albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without ever being seen to alight in the water or take a moment's rest. It is believed to sleep on the wing. The Missouri is the longer river, and

souri. But the Mississippi was discovered first, and obtained the reputation of being the principal stream. The mole is not so blind as many persons suppose, according to an English authority. Its eye is hardly larger than

a pin head, and is carefully protected

the Mississippi really joins the Mis-

from mist and dirt by means of enclosing hairs. Distinct tides in the atmosphere, corresponding to those of the sea, and produced twice daily by lunar attraction. have been traced by M. Bouquet de la Grye in the barometric records of stations removed from powerful local dis-

The bottom of the Atlantic forms a sort of terrace along the continent, sloping gradually for several miles, then suddenly descending to a far greater depth. In general, about 100 miles from the shore there is a depth of 100 fathoms, but in ten miles the depth exceeds 1,000 fathoms.

The result of meteorological tests with balloons at immense heights is announced from Bremen. One balloon, carrying self-registering instruments, reached a height of twelve miles. The thermometer could not register the temperature, 67 degrees below zero being marked at a lower height. Many tests show that the temperature sinks gradually up to two and a half miles. Above that the fall is much more rapid.

#### MEDICAL DON'TS.

Don't allow smelling salts or any preparation of ammonia to be used too persistently in case of fainting, as serious injury may be caused to the lining membrane of the respiratory passages. Don't attempt to argue with a delirious patient or contradict his asser-

sible in the conversation. Don't let a delirious person see that you are afraid, or inclined to let him have his own way. Always be firm but

tions, but appear as interested as pos-

Knights 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 drug store. Regular size, 50 cents and

It May Do as Much For You. Mr. Fred Miller of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago ne began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters or chenille curtains while you can buy them at the old prices at A. W. Meyer them at the old prices at A. W. Meyer & Co.?

Children's day was observed at the moment of the program was rendered.

For Rent. — A flat consisting of five rooms over A. W. Meyer & Co.'s store.

W. Meyer & Co.'s store.

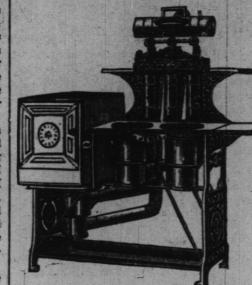
For particulars call on A. W. Meyer will prove our statement. Price only fine program was rendered.

For particulars call on A. W. Meyer will prove our statement. Price only store.

Waller's drug store.

LAST YEAR WE SOLD

## 25 Jewel Gasoline Stoves.



Which is twice the number we sold any year before. This year we hope to do even better. Buy now, while you have a large assortment to select from.

### THE JEWEL

Always gives satisfaction.

H. D. A. GREBE, Barrington, III.

# MISS DENA BAUMAN.

The latest and newest styles in millinery goods, velvets, feathers, etc., etc., can always be found here at reasonable prices.

New Goods Constantly Arriving.
Come and Examine My Stock

MISS DENA BAUMAN. BARRINGTON, ILL.

## Webster's Dictionary...

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

### Is a Flat Failure,

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

### As a Newspaper

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

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



S'AN ANTIDOTE FOR DULLNESS

·TRY·IT • AND SEE YOUR STORE



Come, gently breathing o'er the eager land, With fresh green grass that springs to kiss

With little brooks that sparkle in the sand, April's faint shining, clouds both soft and

All the fair things that do thine advent Flowers with their blue eyes still by snow

drifts wet, South winds and flying showers; all, all, how sweet,

Let me forget!

Spill from thy white hands till the tender

An opal mist in every gray old tree; Pour from thine urn the rushing silver

That leap, and dance, and struggle to be

Coax the pink May blooms to look up at Fearless of stormy wind or frosts that fret:

Enchantress, bring not back the past to me, Let me forget! Alas! when all thy spells but hide a string,

When the wild blossoms in each fragile A lurking drop of bitter honey bring,

When hills and forests one worn story tell, When through the birds' new warble sounds a knell; When grief and sweetness are in all things

When winds repeat those voices loved too

Can I forget?

#### YOUNG DR. JARVIS.

R. JARVIS sat alone in his office. reading, perhaps for the twentieth the desk before him. The afternoon sunshine touched with a pale radiance the familiar objects in the

little room. In a faint, flickering fashion it illuminated the shelves of books, the dusty cases full of specimens, the stiff row of diplomas that adorned the wall, the ragged rug, the worn oil cloth carpet; but it seemed to linger on the solitary

figure in the office chair, It revealed a sensitive, restless face, with signs of great weakness, great passion, and great tenderness; such a face as men like and women love. It the note had roused a host of sleeping memories. The air seemed full of odor, the remembered odor of hyacinths; and in every shadowy corner know how badly I treated you, but Jarvis could see the insolent, smiling girls are fools, and--" face of the woman who had written it. hand, though it was only a kind favi- snapping as she spoke. tation to the poor, struggling country doctor to take charge of a good case, consult with a famous surgeon, and cure—if he could—a sick old man. It read simply enough:

Dear Dr. Jarvis: to-day, to see Mr. Morton, who is very ill, and to meet Dr. Linyard, the specialist from the city. We fear an operation is unavoidable, and desire the benefit of you skill. Sincerely yours, ESTELLE MORRIS.

Jarvis had many other notes with the old love dead? Sweether that signature hidden away in his pri- to me," he said passionately. vate drawer. Estelle Morris had never taken the trouble to ask for her letters, when she had sent him his curt again. "I have promised to marry dismissal two years ago. How faith- Mr. Morton." With a slightly melofully he had loved and served her, dramatic sigh she went on, "I am how he had worked and economized, and strained every nerve to hurry through college, that he might begin Indeed, it breaks my heart. You will the life struggle for fame and fortune | forgive me?" that should bring him his heart's deher soft, shining eyes!

Then, three years ago, a sudden change of fortune had come to the cool epistle. "She did not love him." without love, and so-goodby." In If he were deadsilence, in anger, and in bitter dispair, he had accepted his fate.

Estelle had come back to America, cently fuifilled in the beautiful woman who dazzled the quiet old village. She had many courtiers, and she had chosen the richest of them-a man many years older than herself. The engagement had been proclaimed far and wide. All summer long, from his he said, and left the room. office window, Jarvis had watched her drive by, benignly arrogant and radiently handsome. A few days ago, he had heard that her fiance was seriously ill. To-day this letter had come. Should be go?

He longed with an interse longing, born of his youth and wounded pride, to show her that he was indifferent to take care of itself.

The first meeting was easy enough. Jarvis's cold politeness was accepted finally helped to carry the patient to

without a trace of embarrassment. "Oh, Dr. Jarvis," said Estelle, "it hear so much of your skill, and we-I am so much distressed about poor Worn with excitement, cold, hungry, Mr. Morton. You will help him, I am and exhausted, he ate voraciously,

sure? He bowed in answer. Yes, he would Lo his best.

uncontrollable hate sprang up in his heart. He fought against it desperately. Medically considered, Morately. Medically considered in a day's work. Morately considered in a day's work. Morately

gical daring; and he knew the pa-

But Jarvis did not tread the downward path unaided. With all her tact and self composure, it angered Estelle Morris that the old devoted loves, the humble suppliant of past days, should pass her with careless indifference. Without deliberate thought of the mischief she might do, she felt that she must teach him how dangerous it is to forget a woman. Morning after morning she would meet him, ostensibly to inquire after the sick man, but the tones of her voice were full of alluring harmony, and her eyes seemed to pray for pardon, although her lips were silent. Each day Jarvis quitted the house more hopelessly miserable, more degraded in his own sight, yet eagerly longing for the hour of re-turn, the fresh torture of her presence, the misery of her welcoming

"It is all over. Miss Morris, and safely, I trust," said the famous surgeon, as he hurried down stairs. That young Dr. Jarvis helped me to leave the case in his hands. Unless arms. there is more heart trouble than we think, Mr. Morton will rally, and be a chivalric bow.

Estelle thanked him profusely, and stood listening in the hall until the long stairway. In a small ante-room, baby, little rascal, would come too."
next to the sick chamber, she found Jarvis watched them stolidly—the nurse and the doctor.

Jarvis was dropping some liquid into a glass, and started at her enwhite face were plainly visible the time, the note on strain and excitement of the great surgical crisis he had just witnessed. His hand trembled. He was horribly

conscious of her presence. She stood by the portiere, her slender figure outlined against the somber

velvet. "Dr. Linyard tells me," she began, how much we owe to you and your skill. You are so kind-"her voice for," she went on hesitatingly, "Esgrew low - "so generous." The doctor's hand grew more un-

steady. "I will bring this in presently," he

said, turning to the nurse.

The woman softly slipped away, and the two faced each other alone. was dark with pain and anger now, for seemed to thrill under the look she returned to his.

"Harry," she said, "for the sake of old times, will you forgive me? I

He spran, from his chair, the tight-

"What do you mean?" he asked, coming closer to Estelle. "I only want to be friends once

more," she murmured. But her white fingers had pulled the flood gates too far apart. Jarvis caught her in his arms and clasped her almost savagely. She pushed him angrily from her; yet she listened to his plead-

"Do you care for this old man? Is the old love dead? Sweetheart, listen

"How can I listen to you?" she answered, all her diplomacy on guard bound by circumstances, but, Harry, I cannot bear to have you hate me.

She paused, for some subtle danger sire! She had seemed to return all threatened in his face; and turning. this passionate devotion, and they had she vanished from the room. A few been sworn lovers. Would she wait minutes later, as she stood before her for him? How often she had told him long mirror, carefully twisting her so, the full, white lids drooping over heavy coils of chestnut hair, she smiled exultantly at the face in the glass.

Meanwhile Jarvis satstiff and silent, mechanically dropping the medicine mother. They went abroad, and after he was preparing into the glass before a few months her letters altered in him. It was a powerful anodyne; and tone. Finally, there came a short, as Jarvis held the bottle a sudden deadly inspiration seized him. She she said. "It was wrong to marry had promised to marry the old man.

Drop by drop the liquid fell into the glass. Now the dose was large for a healthy organism; nowet had passed the promise of her girlhood magnifi- the limit; now-Jarvis stopped. The nurse stood by the door.

"He is sleeping, doctor," and she took the glass from him. "I am to give him this as you directed, when he wakes, the first dose?" He did not look at her face. "Yes,"

In the street outside he met a boy,

breathless and excited. "Doctor," the lad called, "come quick! There's been a big accident

down at the mill. They think Jim Corrigan is killed, and they're going on like mad." Jarvis hurried away, and in fifteen

minutes was fighting for the second her insult, cold to her neglect. If a time that day the strange, cold myshalf defined instinct warmed him that | tery of death. There was little time neither his anger nor his contempt for thought now. On the floor of the might be proof against the deadly mill, surrounded by weeping women, power of the old love, he crushed it, and rough yet sympathetic men, he as he crushed the letter in his hand. exerted all his skill, and struggled Go he would, and the future might desperately to save the life of the voung Irishman. After hours of hard work he was again successful, and his own house. It was late when Jarvis entered his office, and saw is more than kind in you to come. We the supper his sister had prepared, azine. waiting for him on the little table.

and soon sank into a heavy sleep. A little after midnight, he awoke with a start. The fire was low, the He scarcely dared to look into her room chilly, and his madness was past. founded the Mongol dynasty, which eyes. Did she love this old man, he An unspeakable horror came upon lasted until 1368, when the Chinese wondered? At the thought, a sudden, him, as he remembered his day's work. dynasty was restored. About 250

seemed to wrap him in on every side tient to be a gentle, sweet natured Surely it must be a dream, this hideous memory of a trust betrayed. Would to God-. He shuddered. How dared he, a murderer, call on

God? He wondered why they did not come hurrying after him to call him to look at the dead. He strained his ears to listen, expectant, yet alarmed at every distant sound. He could see Morton's face, as he knew it must look, cold and white! Even when he tried to think of Estelle, the dead face rose menacingly before him, blotting out every other thought.

Jarvis was the descendant of an honorable race. His nature, naturally weak and sensitive, had been strengthened by an old fashioned, provincial education, and a simple country life. As the temptation died away, conscience asserted its power, and remorse and horror overcame him. Was there any escape? Yes, one, cowardly as it was, and he slowly moved towards the box where his pistols were. Then he started with a cry, for the door opened and his sister came in. He knew her wonderfully. I prophesy that he will husband was away, and wondered if make his mark. I am quite content her baby was ill, for she held it in her husband was away, and wondered if

"You poor boy! How worn and miserable you look, and what a day happy man yet," he added with a you've had of it!" she said. "You came in so late, your supper must have been stone cold. I have been lying up stairs, hearing you tramp up sound of his carriage wheels died and down here, until I decided to away. Then she swiftly glided up the come down and drive you to bed; and

Jarvis watched them stolidly-the mother's pure and gentle face and white, caressing hands, the baby's rosy cheeks and darkly shining eyes. trance. In his nervous manner and This was his only sister. She loved and honored him. Suppose she knew!" "How is Mr. Morton?" she asked

> suddenly. "Dead, by this time," he answered

> harshly. She played with the baby's curls and said slowly, am sorry. You and the surgeon have worked so hard: but after all he has been spared much unhappiness, telle Morris cannot help it, perhaps, but she is a heartless girl. I was thankful enough two years ago when -forgive me, Harry, is it possible you love her still?"

"Love? If you call it that," Jarvis answered wildly. "For her sake I have White and haggard, Jarvis gazed at done murder-murder, do you hear? Estelle. Every fibre of his body Do not look at me so. Take the child away. Go, go!"

She stared at him, unbelief and horror mingled in her gaze. "Murder? Impossible!"

"It is true," he went on ruthlessly. but with a sense of grim relief. "After the operation this afternoon, Lin-He crushed the perfumed paper in his ly tensioned cord of self restraint yard left. Morton showed signs of fever. I gave him aconite. I gave enough to kill three ordinary men. There's no doubt about it; he's dead by this time."

Helen gave a low cry, and seemed to shrink and grow older before his eyes. There was a long silence. The baby played with the ribbons of her wrapper, and Jarvis realized that his cup of punishment was full. He knew he had slain the future happiness of this tender, loving woman. He inwardly cursed his weakness in confessing a crime which he need tever have revealed.

His sister stirred at last, a momentary gleam of anger flashing in her eyes. "She tempted you-I know it," she cried; then her head drooped, and with a flood of tears she crept out of the room. Again Jarvis was alone.

As he expected, the summons came in the early dawn. He heard the wheels of the carriage outside, and epened the door himself to the sleepy servant who stumbled up the steps. "We want you to come up to the

house, sir. Mr. Morton is dead." "Yes," said Jervis. "When?"
"Last night, sir. I was coming after you, but I heard you was gone to the mill, and Mrs. Morris said wait

till morning." Jarvis led the way out, and they drove through the sleeping town. He, too, was as one dead; for his vouth, his ambition, his desire for life, and the mad love that had caused his ruin -all these were gone from him forever. This, then, was to be his punishment—this misery of hopeless remorse; yet, as he shuddered before the thought of the future, he ac-

knowledged the eternal justice of God. They reached the house at last. With a supreme effort of will, Jarvis entered the dark hall. At the top of the stairs, the nurse met him. She greeted him nervously. "Oh, doctor, after all your trouble, to think he should die this way-so soon, too!"

"When?" said Jarvis. "Last night, about seven o'clock, and-I must tell you, doctor, for I have rather worried over it. He was sleeping so nicely, I did not disturb him at first; and by accident-I never did such a thing before--1 upset one of the medicines you left -the fever medicine. We were just going to send for you when he gave a sigh and all in an instant he was dead. Perhaps if I had given him the medi-

She paused in surprise, for the doctor leaned forward and took her hand suddenly in his.

"I think," he said-"I think it was the will of God."-Munsey's Mag-

The Chinese Empire is said to date

#### The Chinese Empire.

from 2700 B. C. About 1260 A. D. (600 years ago) Kublai Khan, a Tartar, conquered the Chinese and

#### TAINTED



Y POOR CHILD. there is insanity in husband's veins; you should have been told of it pefore you married

Good Dr. Ainsworth spoke the words kindly, even tenderly, to the distracted wife, for he

had known Nettle "Oh, it is horrible! Herrible!" the

young wife cried in tones of agony. "To think that I should have been deceived until I loved him so desperately! Tell me, doctor," she asked a little more calmly, "what form of insanity do you call it, and can this thing, this matter of which I spoke, have anything to do with his condition." Dr. Ainsworth looked sad and grave

"His father hung himself at the age of 43," he answered slowly, "and the cause of his action, I am told, was the sudden hatred which he acquired for

his wife, your husband's mother." Young Mrs. Raymond turned as pale as death.

"Will my husband ever hate me, do you think, Dr. Ainsworth, and because of the matter on which I have spoken? No! no! it cannot be! I am no more to blame than he, then why should I bear the brunt of his disappointment?" The old physician shook his head

dolefully. "Men are selfish brutes," he said shortly. "They love a woman who yields to their every caprice, who indulges their passions and grants their desires. It does not matter to them that sometimes a higher power governs their domestic arrangements, and they are apt to blame a woman for her child not being a boy as for her having no children at all. It is an accepted fact that men are unreasonable." he continued,

trying to force a smile. "And because they are unreasonable we women are forced to live in misery, to have our lives robbed of every grain of happiness, and to cower constantly under a storm of reproaches that are as cowardly as they are unreasonable.

The young wife's eyes flashed angrily as she spoke for a moment, love for her husband was swallowed up in the wave of justice and self-respect that surged through her being. Then it came back to her that her husband, at least, was not altogether responsible, for had not the doctor just said that insanity lurked in his blood and any serious disappointment might force him to commit suicide or murder.

The tears swept down her face when she next raised her eyes to her physi-

"Tell me what to do," she said meekly, "for I will do anything that a good wife should if it is necessary to save my husband's reason."

Dr. Ainsworth meditated a little be fore he replied, and even then his words were slow and cautious.

"You say that you have noticed a band and a young married woman in the village. Well, my advice to you is, do not frustrate it. An attachment of that kind may be a relief to his brain and may be the means of restoring his mental equilibrium and draw him back from the fearful results which so frequently accompany strong nervous tensions. Let them flirt," he said kindly,



HE DID NOT SEE THAT HIS WIFE HAD FOLLOWED HIM. "and let them meet as often as they like. Then he rose and took her hand, while he added in tones of tender sympathy. "It will be hard for you Nettie, but it is my reading of that small word love,' and after all, you do not love your husband's body; it is the better part of his nature that attracted you;

can you not force yourself to be ob-Nettie Raymond left the office with her head lying heavily in her bosom. The physician was right, she was not a casually minded woman, and that, perhaps was the secret of her misery. Men, as a rule, tire easily of the allphysical or the all-mental woman, and Nettie was strictly and thoroughly the latter type. To her affection was everything, passions nothing, and to a hus-

band such as hers this lack was truly disappointing. Just inside the high, green hedge of her own home she distinguished voices, and recognizing one as her husband's,

stopped intuitively and listened. "You will be there, darling," she heard him say, eagerly, passionately, and a voice equally eager, equally vibrating with intense desire, answered softly, "I will be there, dearest, in the old house at 9 o'clock," and then there came the sound of kisses.

Nettie rushed on frantically after this, her heart almost bursting with its load of sorrow. Her beloved, her husband, kissing and caressing another woman, and to-night-to-night at 9 o'clock in the old house-but she could think no longer-the horror of it over-

When she awoke to consciousness she was lying just where she had fallen on the soft green grass between the hedges. At first she could hardly realize what had happened but when she did the righteous temper blazed up within her and she stamped her foot and vowed that she would put an end to this fiend-

Without waiting for another moment's reflection she turned back the way she came and was soon hurrying away in the direction of a neighbor's cottage. Mr. Eastman was just leaving the

gate, and she met him behind a clump "I have come to ask you a favor," feeding the animal a few days ago. The accept. she said hurriedly, for fear her courage physicians say that the arm will be Edite of roadside beeches.

would desert her. "I want you to meet | permanently lame.

REASON. | me just outside of our old well house at a little past 9 this evening-no, a little before 9," she corrected herself hastily. "Only please secrete yourself behind the hedge and wait as quietly as pos-

sible until I join you." Mr. Eastman looked down into the flushed face of his little neighbor in stupid wonder. What on earth did the woman mean; had she suddenly taken leave of her senses? He bent over her and looked at her curiously while be made haste to say, "Certainly, certainly, Mrs. Raymond. I will come to the well house if you wish, but do. pray. tell me what has happened and why you wish to see me at that place this even-

But poor Mrs. Raymond only burst out crying and turned away. "Don't ask me any questions, but

come," she entreated, and then while he stood there, still dazed at her extraordinary actions, she turned swiftly and fled down the road, leaving him no further opportunity for explanations.

But a little later queer thoughts began running through Howard Eastman's brain. This little woman, his neighbor, he had known from a child, and her conduct tonight admitted of but one explanation. That came to him slowly, but with a conclusiveness that was almost overwhelming. Brushing his hair back from his brow in a frenzied way, he muttered half aloud:

"My God! It is as I thought! My wife is flirting with that man, her husband, and tonight we are to surprise them in the old well house.'

But he could go no farther in his suppositions. Like one dazed he returned to the house and went at once to his room, where he took out and examined carefully an old revolver. He did not see that his wife had followed him, but the look upon his face had not deceived her guilty conscience, and with the secrecy of a cat she watched his every

Nettie Herald, after she had left her rival's husband, seemed to suddenly awake to the full significance of her actions. The physician's words came back to her and his definition of "love" shamed her when she thought of how she had yielded to her jealous impulses. Was that love to expose the secrets of her husband, to even endanger his life by telling his weaknesses to another? Surely if she loved him aright she would be willing to close her lips and let him wrong both himself and others if it was necessary to save his reason. She felt that she had played a traitor's part, but was there nothing she could their appreciation verbases, do to save him?

It was almost the hour for that dreaded meeting before she had fairly made her plans for undoing what her woman's impulse had caused her to do. She had no doubt that Mr. Eastman would be there, and she felt instinctively that he had guessed the rest, and would yer a red." come prepared to avenge his honor. Then she pictured her husband, wildeyed and gibbering-mouthed, in the cells of a lunatic asylum, or strangling, purple in the face from the suicide's noose, and knowing that the cause would be disappointment in her and a childless home, she censured herself for her lack of love, and planned more eagerly than ever his release from the present threatening danger.

She rushed down to the appointed Jewel Studded Electric Globes Supply spot five minutes after she had seen her husband walking swiftly in that direction, and finding her neighbor waiting silently behind the hedge she began begging, even pleading, for him to come away, and assuring him that it was all a mistake—an error of her jealous

But the angry husband was inflexible. He was sure now that it was his wife who was expected at the well house, and, bent on vengeance himself, was sadly at loss to explain the change in Five-ten-fifteen minutes he waited.

Nettie trembling and pleading harder and harder, but still the woman did not come to meet the man so patiently

had, indeed, been mistaken, when suddenly it occurred to Mr. Eastman that feet was most pleasing. She called her perhaps his wife had arrived before them and had been enjoying herself in the society of her lover all the while he was waiting in such agony in the dark-

Shaking Nettie's detaining hands from his arm he strode forward as silently as possible, and with one crash burst through the flimsy door that protected the entrance to well house.

For a moment he stood silently while the match he had lighted flickered islied were place l on t tamps, and brighter and brighter, then with the the effect produced was cognized to courage oozing from his finger tips at the sight before him, he called to Nettle to run for help in a voice that was fairly hoarse with horror. When she had gone he entered bravely and carefully feeling along the limbs of a suspended body let his fingers rest upon a noose of cord that was cutting deeper and these orders, had to give up his prodeeper into the throat of the man whom he supposed had won his wife's affec-

It had come at last, that terrible end which Dr. Ainsworth had predicted, in spite of Nettie's frenzied sacrifice of wifely honor. Her husband had doubtless anticipated this hour with an eagerness born of tainted reason, and then when the moments of waiting and disappointment came the furious eagerness reacted upon itself, and believing that the object of his passison had deceived him, he lost all power over will and mind, and yielded to the impulse of his fearful inheritance.

Mrs. Eastman succeeded in regaining her husband's confidence after a little, for Nettle, even in her wildest pleading on that eventful evening, had never actually seconded his own suspicions. Nettie married Dr. Ainsworth a few years' later, but even after she had become a happy wife she was always devoutly thankful that she could lay Mr. Raymond's tragic death directly to his disappointment in another.

The pressure of natural gas in a well at Apollo, Pa., during a cold spell forced a stream of water to a height of sixty feet. It spread in the form of an umbrella and froze, making a beautiful plumbers, 123; hairdress

Horse Census in New York. The board of health has just completed a horse census of New York. The recapitulation shows that there are 69 .-212 equines hauling everything from

garbage to pleasure seekers at all hours

of the day and night. Bitten by a Pet Horse. The queen of Belgium, Marie HenA QUICK LUNCH FOR EIGHTEEN.

but He Offered No Rebuke.

street that is maintained solely by a

'quick-lunch" trade, and every after-

There is a restaurant in Nassau

Man's Philanthropy Abused

noon at 4 o'clock, when the wour of clos ing approaches a group i little boy: and girls with small ba is gather a the door and wait pat! day until the manager allows them t her and re ceive their share of t sandwiches cakes and rolls that are .... over, say the New York Herald. One afternoon last week a well-dressed businese man, who evidently had been too busy to lunch earlier, dropped into the place for a cup of coffee about five minutes before the business closed. The pangs of his own appetite probably strengthened his sympathy and deepened his compassion for the thin, eager faces of the three little boys who stood at the doorway and he asked them to join him in a lunch. The invitation was accepted with alacrity and the pleasure they displayed in devouring the first sandwiches he placed before them made him feel that he was purchasing his delight very cheaply, so he asked one of the boys if he did not know of any of his friends in the neighborhood who might be hungry. The urchin thus addressed gulped a reply in the affirmative and with a half-eaten sandwich in his hand disappeared through the door. In less than two minutes he returned. He had only gone as far as Theater alley, just around the corner, and exactly fourteen ragged and hungry boys were the result of his mission. As they struggled through the door in his wake the eyes of the host almost started from his head in amazement, but he wasn't going to disappoint a single boy, especially as he had prompted the invitation which had been so ruthlessly abused. As soon as he caught his breath he ordered sandwiches and coffee all around and then completed the happiness of his unexpected and surprised but delighted guer by ordering pie. When the last crus alsappeared and the cups had been a laed to the last drop the boys beg to express

"Much obliged, mister ' cong out half a dozen in unison.

"Hoss, yer er bira," chirped a dirtyfaced gamin with two evening newspapers under his arm. "Any time yer want a paiper off'n me it won't cost

So the comments ran. With a very large smile the business man pulled out a rell of bills and paid \$2.75 to the cashier. For the first time in the history of the restaurant there was nothing left over that afternoon.

#### WAS A WOMAN'S IDEA.

Long Felt Want.

the incandescent electric light there has always been something lacking. It has always been desired to secure a shield or shade which would protect the eyes, and yet rob the light of but little of its power. This has been at last obtained, it is said, in the beaded globes, a few of which are now being used in this city. The manner of their discovery makes an interesting story. One of the best known society ladies in Paris, attracted by the effect produced by the sun's rays playing on a Japanese cloth made of glass beads which hung at one of her windows, A half hour passed, and Nettie was solved the difficulty at once by taking beginning to hope and wonder if she the beaded cloth and wrapping it around an incandescent lamp; the efelectrician and ordered him to make a shade of glass beads in the shape of the lamp bulb, and fasten it as best he

The electrician, E. Vedovelli, succeeded in making the desired shade and completed it by the introduction of a clasp made of a circula ling of the lazy tong type. The st "as thus finbe all that could be de . Several days after the lady conq and Paris by the surprise she gave her guests with the new illumination of her salons, and the result was that orders came from all over to the electrician, who, to fill fessional engagements to become the manufacturer of the glass-beaded shade for incandescent lamps.

#### THE FRINTING BUSINESS.

In England the Number of Learners Is

Still Ahead of Other Trades. So many people appear to believe that there is no money in the printing business, and that, owing to the introduction of type-setting machines, compositers must turn their attention to something else, it is quite refreshing to learn from an English contemporary that, "notwithstanding the intermittent and desultory nature of a compositor's occupation, it still seems to be a favorite one with a great many parents, who no doubt consider it all couleur de rose. According to a return just issued by the London school board dut of a number of scholars passing through the schools it was ascertained that the lads were destined for occupations as follows: Printers. 625 15: bakers grocers, 257; greengroce 202; engineers, 179; c. gers, 148 ers, 95; butchers, 21. Pr and head the list by a considerable r ber.

#### A Little Too Risky

Great Editor-Here is \$10,000. Go to Mme. Highart, the famous actress, now at the St. Gabriel hotel, shake the money in her face, and tell her before witnesses remember—that we will give her that if she will write us a short story." Trusted Employs-I think she will

Editor-Jee Whitaker! Then don' zo .- New York Weekly.

HERE he is again," whispered Jack excitedly. We dropped our cards and hurried to the window, but Kidd went on smoking. At the first glance I could see nothing outside save a bright spot on the snow-covered walk, where the light from our win-

dow fell upon it, but after awhile the shadows, which were so dense in contrast to our brilliantly lighted room, softened, and I could dimly see the outlines of a tall figure leaning against the

He stood there for some time, and then, probably discovering that he was being watched, slowly moved away.

As he passed the window next to us the bright rays from within revealed a thin, pinched face, and I saw with surprise that he was only a young lad, probably no older than Tommy.

We all noticed that he was poorly clad and the wistful look on his face brought the tears to our eyes as we watched him out of sight.

"There's one poor fellow that's not going to have a merry Christmas," said Jack with a suspicious tremble in his voice; "that's the third time he's stopped in front of here.'

"No overcoat either. And did you notice how weak he was? Could hardly walk," And Harry began to draw with his warm forefingers on the frost-covered windows.

"Drunk probably, or shamming," growled kidd. He edged closer to the little gas stove and went on smoking. For some moments there was silence, and then it was broken by the prattling of a little baby in the room across the

The doors were always open to admit the heat from the monster base-burner that stood in the hall. The gas stove had been put in to satisfy the demand of Tom Kidd, and from the day of its advent he had monopolized it. Our crowd, of which Kidd was the oldest, was a jolly one. Though we numbered only five we made enough noise for a

took off his hat with a greatly exagger-

ated trembling of the hands and began: dents, can't ye give a poor bloke what's in hard luck a helpin' hand?" The crowd burst out laughing, but the "poor bloke" was unabashed. He

looked at them reproachfully and whined: "Ef youse fellers had gone t'rough what I has, you wouldn't laugh, you

wouldn't." Then to let Kidd finish: "I told him he was a fake and should move on and look for easy people some

place else, but one of the fellows spoke up and said: 'Let him tell his troubles: they may amuse us. Go on, pard, sing "This just seemed to suit the old humbug. He grinned, took a big quid

of tobacco from his mouth, carefully tucked it in his vest pocket, and, after a grateful look at his champion, began to tell his story in a low, husky whis-

"'In the winter of '72 I wuz a-workin' in the lumber districk of Mich'gan. To git to the place I wuz a-stayin' at I hed to go t'rough a railroad tunnelthat is, I didn't jus' have to but it wuz a shorter cut.

"Well, gents, thet tunnel's dark as pitch at noon, so you kin imagine how dark it wuz in th' evenin'.

'Well, I wuz a-comin' t'rough there on the night of November the sevent', an' I'll never fergit thet night ez long ez I live. They wuz a double track in the tunnel, so when I heerd the rumblin' of a comin' train I didn' know which way she wuz a-comin'. I was nearer the north end, so I started back thet way, but, gents, my foot caught

an' I fell on my mug. I heerd the train comin nearer an' tried to git up, but my leg wuz caught jus' above the ankle, an' fer the life of me I couldn' jerk loose. All the time thet rumblin' wuz a-gittin' louder an' louder. I took my axt an' tried to cut my boot, but it didn' do no good.

" 'You fellers kin imagine how I felt. Thet train wuz a-gittin' nearer an' nearer, an' then I purty near went crazy. I didn' know which track she wuz on, but you kin bet I wuzn' goin' to take no chances. Well, gents, they wuz only one t'ing to do, so I chops off my foot. Then I didn' know nothin' more. When I comes to again I sees as how the train wuz on the other

drianampoinimarina, the reigning queen is the charming Ranavalomiaka. and the prime minister answers to the euphonius cognomen of Rainilaiari-

A MODERN ORPHEUS.

The Effect of Violin Music Upon the Beasts at the Zoo.

Does the legend of Orpheus, the wondrous music of whose lyre enthralled the wild beasts of the forest, rest upon a fact? Not long ago Mr. Cornish went to the London Zoo to ascertain by experiment what effect music would have upon the creatures there in captivity. He took with him a musical friend, who played on the violin to insects, reptiles, birds, and beasts, and lo! the fancy of the classic poets who ages ago sung about Orpheus and his lyre is turned into scientific fact. The New York Tribune, in a review of "Wild Animals in Captivity," the book wherein Mr. Cornish tells of his musical experiments, says: The tarantulas listened, or did not listen, unmoved and sulky. They whose bite is said in fable to make others dance, refused to dance themselves. Not so the scorpions. After a few notes had been played they became agitated, and writhed and danced tumultuously, their excitement increasing with every crescendo and decreasing with each diminuendo. In the reptiles more marked effects were seen. The monitor lizard listened and swayed its head in time with the music. Blacksnakes were attentive, and started up and hissed at every sudden discord. A boa crept as close as possible to the instrument and seemed enraptured. But of all snakes, the cobra is reputed to be most susceptible to music, and the one experimented upon at the Zoo did not belie its fame. On hearing the violin it raised itself in the traditional attitude, on its tail, spread its hood, and gently swayed to and fro. With every change in the character of the musicits attitude and expression changed. At a tremolo passage it puffed its body out. At a bagpipe "drone" its hood was expanded to the utmost, and at every sharp discord it flinched as if it had been struck with a stick. The first quadrupeds to which this modern Orpheus played were polar and grizzley bears, which manifested much pleasure, stood up at the front of the cage to listen and flinched at discord.

LIFE AND DEATH.

What Scientists Have Discovered in the Study of Protoplasm.

In the descending scale of animal life the relations between the organs are less and less intimate, and the misleading suddenness of the arrest of the machinery fades away. The heart of a turtle from which the brain has been removed will continue to beat for days. A worm or a starfish may be cut to pieces, and each piece remains alive, sometimes even reproducing the whole. Who shall name the point of death of an oyster or of a sea-anemone? No stoppage of a single organ causes sudden and conspicuous change in the whole. When protoplasmic death of part occurs, either the part is sloughed away and replaced or the ripples of destructive change spread slowly from cell to cell, each unaffected part remaining active to the last, says the London Review. In the simplest animals of all, organisms that consist each of a single cell, death may be seen at its lowest terms. There is no composite multicellular body, no bodily mechanism to break down, no possibility of the failure, of one set of cells gradually creeping upon others. Each organism is alive or dead as its protoplasm is alive or dead. Here, in their simplest forms, are life and death; and here, asking if death be inherent in living matter, we find surprising answer. Violence of heat and cold, mechanical forces, and the assaults of chemical affinities may destroy these single particles of life; but it is not overthrown by rude accident, and if provided with food and drink, their protoplasm lives forever. Each particle feeds, until, outgrowing a convenient size, it cleaves asunder and one life becomes two lives. So far as reason and observation can inform us the living particles in the ponds and seas of today have descended to a direct continuity of living material from the first dawn of life. No other solution is open, save the possibility of a spontaneous generation of living matter so continual and so common that it could not have eluded the search of science. This is that "immortality of the protozoa" hinted at by Lankester, .n England, blazoned into fame by Weismann.

Whether or no the protoplasm of the tissues of higher organism be potentially immortal can only be a matetr of inference. The reproductive cells, indeed, form a living chain, binding the animals and plants of the remotest past. This reproductive protoplasm is immortal in precisely the same sense as the protoplasm of single cells is immortal, and there seems no reason to believe with Weismann that the protoplasm of the other tissues has acquired mortality and is different in kind. It dies, but only because it is part of a complex structure.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HOR.

Eternity is a patient waiter.

To make those around us want religion we must show them what it is. Some men whom God calls to preachmisunderstand him, and write essays. Give thorns the right to live, and you make a law against killing snakes.

wants us to first do something else. The devil has to work hard for all he gets in the home of a praying one side. She is as tall as Trilby O'Far-The old serpent hasn't grown an inch

since he crept into the garden of Eden.

ing lion he is careful not to show his

When the devil goes about as a roar-

Praying is sometimes done when God

teeth. It is a long step toward heaven to be born in a home where the Bible is loved. We must do the thing that God tells us to do, before any other good work will count.

It is doubtful if the man who makes a long prayer ever expects a quick There is something wrong with the

preaching that won't hit a sinner some-Whatever we undertake in the name

of the Lord, is sure to have God's help behind it. has to leave behind him all that is

The Bible will not long remain a closed book against the one who opens fessor of medicine to the University of civil war. it to look for Christ.

THE LATEST TRILBY.

NELLIE GANTHONY ASPIRES TO THE ROLE.

She Has Arranged With the Owners of the Copyright to Give the Authorized Rendition in This Country-Is Quite an Entertainer.



ISS Nellie Ganthony is one of the three English entertainers who always stand conjoined and alone in the capital of the "tight little isle." The trio comprises George Grossmith, Ganthony Nellie and Cissy Loftus. Each is a mon-

ologist, mimic and musician, and they are all wonderfully artistic and gifted, although entirely dissimilar in method and execution. The admirers of each one strenuously assert that their favorite is the greatest, but to the unbiased there is but little choice between the three, for all are great artists, and when that is said all is said: George Grossmith was seen at Central Music hall during the last season and made a fine impression; Cissy Loftus has returned to England after an all-too-brief stay in the east, alone, and Nellie Ganthony will make her first western appearance in this city the coming week at Hopkins' theater. Miss Ganthony is about 23 years of age and for the last five seasons has been recognized as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, monologists and musical entertainers of our era. She is in the best sense of the word a society entertainer and her reception by a "popular price" audience will be watched with interest. She made gather the necessary funds. Mr. Warn-

Oxford. He is a finely natured man, and his courtesy and patience have endeared him to generations of students. The professor might have sat for the hero of J. M. Barrie's now celebrated play, for so absorbed is he in his work that he is one of the most absentminded men in Oxford, where many absurd anecdotes, illustrating this peculiarity, are current. Professor Burdon Sanderson is married to a daughter of the late and a sister of the present Lord Herschell.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

His Labors in Behalf of the Nicaraguan Canal Enterprise. Charles Dudley Warner, the erstwhile editor of the Hartford Courant, has be-



CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER. come deeply interested in the Nicaragua canal, being at the head of the syndicate now having the work in charge. If the canal is ever completed it will be owing to the ability of Mr. Warner to



NELLIE GANTHONY.

her reputation almost in an afternoon in London, and for two entire seasons gave five performances a week alternately at Terry's theater and St. George's hall. Later she delighted tremendous audiences in the nave of the famous Crystal Palace. London society. and that of the American colony especially, fully appreciated the genius of "the Ganthony" and her private engagements were very numerous; on several occasions, indeed, she crossed the English channel to appear at receptions in Paris, usually at Mrs. Mackay's or Mrs. Paran Stevens'. She will be seen | Harper's magazine. first in Chicago by the masses, and "society" people for the nonce must "mingle" if they wish to be in the swim. Miss Ganthony's forte is mimicry and refined humor. She appears-aided wholly and solely by a grand pianoin a number of sketches written mainly by herself. The titles of a few of these will be interesting. "For Charity's Sake," "Mrs. Gushaway's Children,' "In Search of an Engagement," "Outward Bound," "The Tail of the Program," "His First and Last Opera," etc. In New York she has also created a furor in her famous monologue founded on Du Maurier's novel "Trilby." in which she will probably be seen here. After some litigation she arranged with the Harpers and A. M. Palmer, and now has the sole right to give the monologue "Trilby" in the United States. The New York Sun thus describes Miss Ganthony: "She steps onto the stage with a self-possession as great as that of her grand piano, which stands on rall and she treads with the dignity of an empress. She has a fine blue eye and an abundant smile, and wavy hair that is brown where it isn't more like gold. Then she has a voice that can be rue and clear when she wants to be just Miss Ganthony and crucked and husky when she is presenting an old vicar or some other amusing or unattractive figure out of her collection. The most amusing of these personages, however, were an American, whose western accent Miss Ganthony admirably reproduced, an amateur skint dancer of laugable awkwardness, and a German lady who sang a mandolin song in a

instrument."

voice that gave exactly the tone of the Oxford's New Professor. Everyone interested in such matters

er was born at Plainfield, Mass., Sept. 12, 1829, and is therefore now in his 66th year. He received the degree of B. A. at Hamilton college in 1851 and was admitted to the bar in 1856. About that time he became connected with the Hartford Courant and later on went to Europe as special correspondent for an American newspaper syndicate. He returned to this country and up to the time he joined with Warner Miller in the Nicaraguan enterprise contributed to all the American magazines of note, as well as conducting a department in

REAR ADMIRAL MEADE.

The Old Sea Dog Is at Outs With the Administration.

Richard Warsaw Meade, rear admiral of the United States navy, who has



REAR ADMIRAL MEADE. to his dispute with the present national administration as to its naval policy. is the third one of the name to achieve national prominence. The first was the merchant who served as a private soldier in one of the Philadelphia companies that aided in the suppression of the whisky rebellion. General George Meade was his son. Another son, named for his father, was retired with the rank of commodore in 1867. The rear admiral, the third, now seeking retirement, adopted his father's profession and entered the navy as a midshipman in 1850, being then 13 years of age. He was is pleased that the queen has appointed | frequently commended for skill John Burdon Sanderson to replace the gallantry in the South Atlantic and late Sir Henry Acland as regius proThe Cures

By Hood's Sarsaparilla are wonderful, but the explanation is simple. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifes, vitalizes and enriches the blood, and disease cannot resist its powerful curative powers. Read this: "My girl had hip disease when five years old. She was confined to her bed and

for six or seven weeks ed weights to the afthe doctor applied weights to the af-fected limb. When she got up she was unable to walk, had lost all her strength and day by day she became thinner. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and decided to give it to Lillian. When she had taken one bottle it had effected so much good that I kept on giving it to her until she had taken three bottles. Her appetite was then excellent and she was well and strong. She has not used crutches for eight months and walks to school every day. I cannot say too

Hood's Sarsaparilla It is a splendid medicine and I would recommend it to any one." Mrs. G. A. LAROSE, Oroville, California.

Hood's Pills are tastele s, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.



as Emerson said,—that is, don't be content with any bicycle except the best one made—the COLUMBIA. Matchless as these famous bicycles have been in past years, you will rub your eyes when you see the quality and beauty of the 1895 models-\$100.

POPE MFG. CO. eral Offices and Factories, HARTFORD. BOSTON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO,



### \$1.00 WHEA

Wheat Is Advancing From Day to Day, and Now Is the Time to Buy. The Chinch Bug, Heesian Fly, Drouth, Hot Wind, Heavy Frosts and Light Supplies make Wheat cheap at \$1.00. There is no money to be made by standing by and looking at this great cereal sell from 1 to 5 cents higher each day and not have a trade on the market.

market.

We strongly advise the purchase of wheat at the present price, on a margin of not less than 4 cents double your purchases as your profits will justify it on a safe margin, and the chances are that large profits will ertainly be taken on the investment.

We had many customers who made from \$1.000 to \$3.000 in this way on investments of from \$1.00 to \$2.00 double last ten days.

during last ten days.

There is no mon y to be made watching this market advance from day to day. Buy wheat at once. Send your orders in by wire, have your bank wire us the amount of money deposited to our credit, and we will at once place the order on receipt of your telegram, wiring you at what price the same was purchased.

Bulletin, which suggests what and when to buy, and also our Manual on Dealing in Grain, Provision and Stocks. BOTH FREE. C. W. STANSELL & CO., Room K. Traders' Bldg., Chicago, 111.

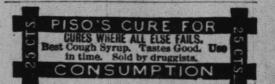
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR







ENSION Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau,
3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since



bums that made the corner saloon their meeting place. Poor woman! she was to be pitied. She told me one day contheir only boy out of the house because the lad had remonstrated with him about his bad habit. Harry and I went back to our cards and Jack joined us, but after the game was finished we felt in no mood to stare another, so we sat there thinking. We were all many miles from our respective homes, and the little incident of the ragged, hungry-looking boy madeus feel the distance. Finally Kidd broke the silence.

marked good-naturedly on several oc-

As her door was always open we had

We heard him violently close the front

more congenial companionship of the

casions

"Do you know, that fellow you feel so glum about reminds me of a funny story I was telling the lads at the office some time ago. If you care to hear it, move your chair over here."

"If it's sad don't tell it, for I feel blue mough now," muttered Tommy, in a loleful voice. Kidd laughed one of his nirthful laughs and then, after assurng Tommy that he considered it a rather funny one, launched out into the

Kidd had that very common habit of repeatedly using the words "well" and "and," and as this is very disagreeable

I will begin in my own words. One evening, he said, he was sitting in front of a hotel with several other men, wher their attention was called to "a dirty, ragged, one-legged tramp." who was stopping pedestrians on the

to other side of the street. They atched him for some time. He would "spot" his man, walk along with him and plead so obstinately and earnestly that his victim would give him

something just to get rid of him. Then the beggar would begin on another going the other way. He repeated this six or eight times, and then crossed to the side where Kidd and his

dozen at least, so the little Irish lady, track, fer I wuz a-layin' jus' where I who occupied the room opposite, re- had fell.

DIMMIE'S S'EEPIN', MAMA

" 'Thet's how I loss my leg, gents, an' now, if youse kin give me a few cents so as I kin git a bed to sleep in to-night, I'll be much obliged.' "

witnessed many of the "family squabbles" that took place in that combina-Here Kidd paused, and Tommy whistion kitchen and bedroom. In fact, pered, in a voice hoarse with horror: early this very evening we had been "I thought you said it was a funny forced to hear a very stormy conver- story. Br-r-r." sation. The husband, a worthless

Well, listen to the rest of it. Some scamp, who was under the influence of of the fellows began to dive in their liquor the greater part of the time, had pockets but one of the men who had found her in tears, upbraided her for just come out of the hotel said the her "whimperin' looks," and after tramp was lying, that he was caught amusing himself by cursing and slam- in the act of stealing a box of cigars ming things around had left her and on the west side and that a cop shot the child sobbing in sympathetic uni- him in the leg while he was climbing a fence with the stolen property. thought a fellow that could lie like

door and knew he had gone to enjoy the that deserve-Here Kidd was interrupted by a ring

at the door bell.

feet.

I leaned back in my chair to see who the late visitor was that the lady across fidentially that her husband had driven the hall was admitting, and you can imagine my surprise when I recognized in him the haggard-looking boy that had aroused our pity a short time be-

That scene will never grow dim in my memory. He was leaning against the door, his chalk-white face standing out against the dark background of

His very heart was in his eyes. Mrs. Carmolly stood there as if struck dumb. For fully ten seconds neither moved and then I saw, rather

than heard, the poor creature ask in a low, trembling whisper: "Ma, is the old man home?" The spell was broken, the woman shrieked, "Jimmy!" and stretched out her arms toward him. There was a dull thud and he lay senseless at her

We stood there motionless, unable to move, while she, sobbing quietly, lifted and carried him in her strong arms to the room

The little girl toddled up to the side of her mother, looked curiously at the stiff form stretched on the bed, and lisped: "Dimmie s'eepin', mama? Dimmie

s'eepin' The poor woman had her head pressed to his breast, listening for a sign of life, and we knew by the heartbroken ery that Jimmy was sleeping.

Sleeping the sleep that is never disturbed with dreams. We three softly closed the door and went to bed. Kidd went on smoking.

Names in Madagascar. Madagascar leads in jaw-breaking companions were seated. Kidd said the nomenclature. The name of the man fellow made directly for them and then I who founder the ingdom was AuStrange, but True, Story from the Lumber Regions of a Southern State.

(From the Greenville, N. C., Reflector.) The following interview has just been given our reporter by Mros. A. Baker the overseer at the farm of Col. Isaac A Sugg of Greenville, N. C. It will interest any one who has ever had typhoic fever. Mr. Baker said in part:

"I was living in Beaufort county, and the 2d day of October, 1893, I was stricken down with typhoid fever. had the best physicians to attend me and on the 15th day of January, 1894, 1 was allowed to get up. I was emaciated weak and had no appetite. I could only drag along for a short distance and would be compelled to sit down and rest. This continued for some time and I began to give up hope of ever getting well. I lost my position in Beaufort county and having secured one in Pit county, clerking in a store, I undertool it, but was so weak I could not do the work and had to give it up. The disease settled in my knees, legs and feet. was taking first one kind of medicine and then another, but nothing did me any good. I was mighty low-spirited I moved out to Col. Sugg's about four or five months ago and commenced taking Dr. Williams' Pills. I took three day for about three months. I began to regain my appetite in a week's time, and then my weakness began to disappear, and hope sprung up with a bless-edness that is beyond all telling. At the expiration of three months I was entirely cured and could take my ax and goin the woods and do as good a day's work as any man. I was troubled with dys-pepsia and that has disappeared. It is also a splendid tonic for weak people. I say, Mr. Editor, God bless Dr. Williams may he live for a long time, I know he will go up yonder to reap his reward. Tell everybody that asks you about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that if they will come to me I can certainly satisfy them as to their merits. I always carry a box of pills with me and when ever I feel bad I take

We were forcibly struck with the earnestness of Mr. Baker and his statements may be relied on.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache. the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

#### Wakeful Hours.

There is something beautiful as sublime in the hush of midnight. The myriad quiet sleepers, laying down each their life burden, insensible alike to joy or sorrow; helpless alike-the strong man as the infant-and over all the sleepless eye, which since the world began has never lost sight of one pillowed head. Thoughts like these come to us in our wakeful night hours, with an almost painful intensity. Then eternity only seems real, and every-day life fable. But morning comes, and the

thoughts away, as the sun dries up the dew drops, which like our thoughts performed their reviving mission erer they departed.

#### Typewriters by Mail.

Thirty-eight typewriters were recently sent from Massachusetts by mail. The public generally supposes that four pounds is the limit of weight for a mail package, but Uncle Sam usually does things his own way, and when the general land office, after a sharp competition between manufacturers recently, purchased thirty-eight Densmores, they were ordered shipped by mail. The postal clerks may have complained at having to handle such matter, but the stenographers who will use these machines will not, judging from the universal popularity of this perfect typewriter. The United Typewriter & Supplies Co., 151 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill., are the exclusive dealers in this territory.

#### How Men Should Treat Women.

A Persian poet gives the following instruction upon this important subject: "When thou art married, seek to please thy wife; but listen not to all she says. From man's right side a rib was taken to form the woman, and never was there seen a rib quite straight. And would'st thou straighten it? It breaks, but bends not. Since. then, 'lis plain that crooked is woman's temper, forgive her faults, and blame her not; nor let her anger thee, nor coercion use, as all is vain to straighten what is curved."

Something Worth Knowing. The Chicago Great Western railway Maple Leaf route has secured a number of new compartment sleeping cars which will be put in service May 29th. These are the finest cars turned out by the Pullman company and will make the equipment of this road the best in the west.

Tourist tickets on sale by this route to all points. Chicago city office, 115 Adams street. F. H. Lord, general passenger and ticket agent, rooms 200 and 210 Quincy Building, corner Clark and Jackson streets, Chicago, Ill.

#### A Prophet of Woe.

"You say," remarked the bicycle to a low-spirited stranger whom it had met by accident in a back street, "you say that my popularity will not last. Who

are you, and how do you know?" "I know by experience," replied the stranger, lugubriously. "I am the roller skate."

#### A Fine Harvest

Awaits investors in wheat, who buy now, as wheat is at the present price a splendid purchase. The drought of 1881 sent wheat up to \$1.44. Wheat will soon be \$1. You can speculate through the reliable commission house of Thomas & Co., Rialto Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Only small margin required. Write to that firm for manual on successful speculation and Daily Market Report. Free.

#### Impossible to Imitate.

Chicago Record: First Chappie-They say that deah old Wales' mother may abdicate and then hell wear the

Second Chappie (shocked)-Howible! How can we ever weah ewons an Broad-

#### LIVING SHADOW, M'CULLOCH'S CAREER.

LIFE STORY OF EX-SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

His Shrewdness as a Financier Saved the Country from Much Trouble Immediately After the Close of the Civil War.



ex-secretary of the treasury, was born at Kennebunk, Me., in 1808. He entered Bowdoin college, but ill-health compelled him to leave it before completing his sophomore year. Then he studied law, and on being admitted to

the bar in 1833 removed to Fort Wayne, Ind. In 1835 he was chosen cashier and manager of the Fort Wayne branch of the State Bank of Indiana, and remained in that position until 1855, when he was elected president of the state bank. He was still in that position when President Lincoln, by the advice of Mr. Chase, who was then secretary of the treasury, made Mr. McCulloch comptroller of the currency. In this position he assisted in organizing the newly created bureau and settled many of the details of the new banking system. He also promoted the conversion of the leading financial institutions of the country into national banks.

In March, 1865, he entered Lincoln's cabinet as secretary of the treasury, and held that position throughout Johnson's troubled administration until General Grant appointed his successor in 1869. At that time the government was in great financial straits. The treasury was nearly empty and the expenses were enormous. McCulloch's first work was to raise money with which to pay the half million soldiers who were about to quit the service for private life. In less than six months this money was raised, all the national obligations met at maturity and the work of a debt reduction was begun. The conversion of \$1,000,000,000 short-time bonds into a funded debt was also accomplished on highly favorable terms, and in less than two years the debt of the country was placed on a satisfactory basis.

The four amnual reports which Mr. McCulloch made to congress as secretary of the treasury might deserve to be published together as a text book of national finance, just as several of Mr. Gladstone's budgets have been resurrected from public documents and published in a volume by themselves. Mr. McCulloch did not deem a contraction of the currency, which was vastly inflated at the close of the war, as the only thing necessary to bring about a resumption of specie payments, but he deemed it the most important thing,



HUGH M'CULLOCH.

and in his first report urged strenuously that immediate steps be taken for a slow and steady contraction. Congress did not authorize as much contraction as he asked for, but it authorized the retirement of \$10,000,000 of greenbacks in six months, and the retirement of \$4,-000,000 a month thereafter.

A couple of years after, however, the Inflationists got the upper hand, and this act was repealed, and the era of inflation prolonged. Mr. McCulloch urged fiscal, political and constitutional reasons against the maintenance of a legal tender currency in time of peace. He argued the necessity of giving a pledge that the 5-20s would be paid in coin. He urged the reduction of the debt as fast as possible. In his report of 1866 he said that specie payments might be brought about by July 1, 1868. The strength of the inflationists in congress defeated the means whereby this was to be brought about, but in his report of 1868 he recommended that the greenbacks be deprived of their legal tender quality after 1871. In all his reports he urged the immediate rehabilitation of the south for economic reasons.

After Grant's election and the appointment of Boutwell as his successor, Mr. McCulloch established in London the banking house of Jay Cooke & Co., in 1873, when the London house reorganized under the name of McCulloch & Co. A year afterward he returned to the United States and retired from business for a few years. In 1884, how-ever, on the resignation of Walter Q. Gresham, President Arthur called on Mr. McCulloch to resume his post at Washington as secretary of the treasury. He has lived since his retirement from public life at the natffional cap-

### FROM A FOUR STORY WINDOW.

Woman Then Walks Upstairs Again Enhurt by Her Header.

Mrs. John Henry, who is big and stout and who lives on the fourth floor of No. 265 Adams street, Brooklyn, was enjoying a rest after her household labors the other day, and while looking out of a window fell asleep. A few moments later something dropped on the roof of a news stand underneath the window, startling the newsman out of his dreams and causing the knot of playing children to scatter in affright. That something was Mrs. Henry. She rolled off the news stand roof to the sidewalk, rose to her feet, calmly brushed off her clothes, walked up the stoop, and disappeared through the doorway. The startled vender of newspapers drew his hand across his eyes as if to dispel the illusion of a dream. Awakened to the reality of the thing he walk- island has been of great value to his ed to the Adams Street Police station government during the past twenty and reported the remarkable occur- years, in which Cuba has seen so many

a bed calmly engaged in combing her hair. She seemed utterly unconcerned as to the triffing matter of her fourstory fall and was astonished at the

presence of the officer. "Where is the woman who fell from the window a few minutes ago?" inquired the policeman.

"That's me," was the laconic rejoinder. "What of it?"

"Ain't you hurt in any way?" "O, jarred my teeth a little, but I don't think any of them are loosened," said Mrs. Henry. "I ain't hurt any. UGH M'CULLOCH but I'm afraid I may have a headache to-night."

#### MISS EMMA BROOKE.

The Girl Who Acknowledges She Wrote

"A Superfluous Woman." The people who accused in turn every writer of prominence in England of being the author of the novel, "A Superfluous Woman," which made quite a stir in literary circles for a time when erotic stories were pouring from English intellects, can settle the question of authorship for good and all.

The writer has revealed herseif. She is Miss Emma Brooke, the daughter of an English landlord and capitalist.

The earliest influence which gave cast her character was that she was born a village which had been in a measure the creation of her maternal grandfather, who was a great employer of labor there. There was much that



EMMA BROOKE, NOVELIST. was picturesque, excessively gloomy and repressed in Miss Brooke's earliest surroundings; her bringing up was religious, almost ascetic and austere. She had many opportunities for observing the rougher side of life. She attended Cambridge university, but carried away scarcely any honors, the greatest benefit she received being the reverence for careful accuracy in speech and thought which her college training inculcated.

Miss Brooke lives in London at present and is much interested in socialism. her latest book being on that subject. The book is considered by critics to be crude and dull.

#### A NEW JAPANESE MAGAZINE.

It Is Devoted to Serious Subjects and

Contains Some English Pages. The publication has just begun in Japan of a new monthly magazine, entitled the Sun. It describes itself as a monthly review of politics, economics, science, literature and art. The Sun is evidently designed to attract the attention of English-speaking people. Although the principal part of the reading matter is Japanese, there are several pages of English notes, and the first page, containing the title and the table of contents of the entire magazine, is in English. The notes in that language principally relate to incidents in the late war. Nearly all the Japanese articles are based on or refer to the war. It is natural that the minds of Japanese writers should be filled with that event. The leading articles in the third issue are: "On the Conquest of China," by Ki Merkal; "A New Field in the Literary World," by Iwai Onishi; "Education, after the Invasion," by Nangaku Fujisawa; "On War," by Kijoomi Chikami; "International Law, and the Safety of the Army," by Sankura Husakabe. Some other subjects dealt with are "The Relation of Buddhism and the Fine Arts," "A Line of Demarcation between Belles-Letters and History," and "The No Dance." Poetry, the drama, law, religion, medicine and fiction are discussed. The Sun evidently aspires to be as serious a magazine as any which this country possesses. Its class would be that of the North American Review and Nineteenth Century. Judging by the list of contents, it contains an enormous quantity of matter. The publisher appears to be Hakubunkwin of Honcho Sanchome, Tokio.

#### CONSUL-GENERAL TO CUBA.

Ramon O. Williams Is an Important Personage Just Now.

Ramon O. Williams, the American consul-general to Cuba, went to that country when quite a young man and



RAMON O. WILLIAMS.

which he retired in 1871. He was appointed United States vice-consul-general at Havana in 1874, and was promoted to consul-general ten years later, serving his government faithfully through four successive administrations. His thorough knowledge of the economic and political systems of the rence to the sergeant at the desk, believing that Mrs. Henry must be dying from the effects of her fall. An officer found Mrs. Henry sitting on the side of leave of absence.

MEN DIE; THEIR JOKES LIVE

Here Are Good Things Said by Grady and by Grant.

The late Henry W. Grady and Gen. Sherman both attended the famous New England society dinner a number of years ago. Gen. Sherman was one of the speakers and he sat beside Grady, to whom he said: "Now, don't tell these folks that I burned your cotton. It wasn't my boys."

Mr. Grady in his speech told of the high opinion of Sherman held in the south and then shyly added: "But they think he is a little careless with Fiske, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who is

Gen. Grant was seated next to Henry Watterson at a dinner, when Mr. Watterson, turning to the general, said: "I have a bone to pick with you."

"Well, what is it?" asked Grant. "You remember in 1876, when it was said I was coming to Washington at cessant barking and howling which one the head of a regiment and you said you would hang me if I came?"

"Oh, no," said Grant, "I never said "I am glad to hear it," said Watter-

son. "I like you better than ever." "But," added Grant dryly, "I would and howling of a dog seems to have a if you had come."

The Best Evidence Of the popularity of the Yost typewriter is its adoption by such large and pal owners of dogs exhibited here and progressive firms as the Aermotor Co., you will find my statement verified." the Chicago Record, the Chicago Daily News, the Albert Dickinson Co., all of whom, after an extensive knowledge of other typewriters on the market have adopted the Yost, each having from ten to twenty-five of these machines in use. The United Typewriter & Supplies Co., 151 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill., are the exclusive representatives of the Yost typewriter in this part of the country.

Foolhardy Diving Feat. Tommy Burns, a noted swimmer and diver, yesterday performed the extraordinary feat of diving into the Mersey from a moving train, says the Westminster Gazette. Disguising his identity, he took with two others, a seat in a first-class carriage of the electric overhead railway at the Liverpool pierhead. Once seated on the train, Burns divested himself of his overcoat, and, aided by his companions sprang upon the carriage roof. From this elevated position he took a header, just as the train approached the Nelson dock station. His leap was one of 100 feet. He successfully cleared a steamer at anchor in the dock, and a moment after came to the surface all right.

#### Several Herds of Buffaloes And thousands of elks, deer, etc., are

to be found in the Yellowstone Park. It is the only place where the buffalo can be found to-day, so mercilessly have they been slaughtered.

They are gone from the plains and prairies, and the remnant now left can thank the United States Government for the privilege of living. The Yellowstone Park is their home and there they

Summer and Winter to capture poachers and offenders and severe punishment is meted out to intruders.

It is only

In summer the buffalo range in the highlands, near Yellowstone Lake. In winter they work over into Hayden Valley and surrounding country, where the hot springs and waters keep the snow melted away. Deer and elk range over the entire Yellowstone Park. Thus besides the great marvels of nature met with in this wonderland, there are also the finest specimens of our large game. Tame and docile, they fear not man. Sketches of Wonderland, an illustrated book published by the Northern Pacific Railroad, describes this Wonder-

land. It will be sent by Chas. S. Fee, the

Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn., upon

receipt of six cents in stamps. Regularity and Promptitude. Do instantly whatever is to be done; take the hours of reflection or recreation after business, and never before Cost many it. When a regiment is under march, times in a sea-the rear is often thrown into confusion of low wheels because the front does not move stead- to fit yo ily and without interruption. It is the same with business. If that which is first in hand is not instantly, steadily and regularly dispatched other things accumulate behind, till affairs begin to press all at once, and no human brain can stand the confusion.-Sir Walter Scott.

#### Denver. 1895.

On account of the National Educational Association meeting at Denver, Col., July 5th to 12th, the Chicago Great Western Railway will sell excursion tickets at one first-class fare, plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 4th, 5th and 6th and on the 7th for trains arriving in St. Joseph or Kansas City on that date. Tickets good returning until Sept. 1, 1895. This popular line has arranged to run

through cars complete with every modern convenience, to accommodate its Call upon ticket agents of this company for information, berth reservations, etc.

F. H. LORD, G. P. & T. A.

Chicago.

Facilities for Travelers. The Nickel Plate road now offers greater facilities to the traveling public than ever, the improved service having been inaugurated May 19th. No change of cars between Chicago, New York and Boston in either direction. Superb dining cars between Chicago and Buffalo in both directions. Trains leave Chicago 8:05 a. m. daily, except Sunday; 1:30 and 9:20 p. m. daily for Fort Wayne, Fostoria, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston; 1:30 p. m. train arrives New York 6:30 and Boston 9 o'clock the following evening. City ticket office, 111 Adams street. Tel. Main 389. Depot, Twelfth and Clark streets. Tel. Harrison 200. First of the Season.

Harlem Life: "Algy and May have tabooed hammocks." "Why?"

"One was the cause of their first falling out." I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. PAT-TERSON, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

It is estimated that two years are required for the gulf water to travel from Florida to the coast of Norway. A. M. PRIEST, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., seys: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of

satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell t, 75c. Beware of hiding the family bread basket in your wine merchant's hamper. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Dog Fanciers Are Deaf. "It is a peculiar fact," said Edwin W. one of the best known dog fanciers, especially in the spaniel line, in the country, "that almost invariably a man who is a dog fancier and follows bench shows with any degree of regularity, is deaf. The best known dog men in the country have their hearing more or less affected. It is caused by the incan always find in a bench show. A continuous noise of itself would not necessarily cause deafness, as men in rolling-mills and factories have to stand noise of much greater volume and of a more shocking nature than you can find in a dog show. But the barking strange and unexplainable effect upon the ear drum. Of course to affect the hearing it takes a long time, so that only the men who are old in the busi-

#### Tobacco User's Sore Throat.

ness are affected. You take the princi-

It's so common that every tobacco user has an irritated throat that gradually develops into a serious condition, frequently consumption, and it's the kind of a sore throat that never gets well as long as you use tobacco. The tobacco habit, sore throat, and lost manhood cured by No-To-Bac. Sold and guaranteed to cure by Druggists everywhere. Book, titled "Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away," free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York City

The Truly Useful. No one has a right to trifle even with

the slightest opportunity of being useful. Few can work out splendid achievements; but that individual who unobtrusively pursues his way, and feels a quiet joy in dropping an appropriate word of rational instruction, who judiciously expresses sympathy, or utters his convictions in tones of virtuous persuasion, may do more in the course of his humble life than another who endows hospitals, patronizes popular institutions, and blazes out into sudden acts of brilliant munificence.

#### The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

#### Worldly Pleasures.

The pleasures of the world are deceitful; they promise more than they give. They trouble us in seeking them, they do not satisfy us when possessing The Park is patrolled by soldiers both them, and they make us despair in los-

> It is only the useless, aimless, repining life which is an ignoble one; a life of occupation and labor is generally one of enjoyment also.



VASELINE PREPARATIONS.

Two Cakes Vaseline Superfine Soap,
One ounce Tube Camphorated Vaseline,
One ounce Tube White Vaseline,
One Tube Perfumed White Vaseline,
One Jar Vaseline Cold Cream.

ALL THESE GOODS ARE of the RECULAR

ALL THESE COODS ARE of the RECULAR MARKET SIZES and STYLES SOLD by US.
These articles are the best of their kind in the World, and the buyer will find every one of them exceedingly useful and worth very much more than the partice used. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., 25 STATE ST., NEW YORK CITY.

A license is required in England to sell ginger beer after 10 o'clock at night.

Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggiet for it. Price 15 cents.

A Minnesota man has sued a barber for \$500 damages for ruining his beard. The reviving powers of Parker's Ginger Tonic render it indispensable in every home. Stomach troubles, colds and every form of distress yield to it.

In the domains of the British empire alone some 8,000 individuals vanish every year.

Get Hindercorns and use it want to realize the comfort of being without It takes them out per ectly. 15c. at druggista

At the Odeon Theater, in Paris, 600 manuscript plays are received and read every year. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething-A Russian economist estimates the annual cost of the armed peace in Europe

at \$2,000,000,000 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.

A cob-pipe factory, with a daily out-put of 8,000 pipes, will shortly be put in operation in Waverly, Tenn.

know how Columbus made that egg stand up," said Wilbur. "He had it hatched first."—Harper's Round Table.

### Dr. PIERCE'S

PLEASANT\_

CURE

SICK HEADACHE.

BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION.

DYSPEPSIA, POOR APPETITE. and all derangements of the

Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Of all druggists. ONCE USED\_\_\_



LIVER & BLADDER CURE. At Druggists, 50e & \$1. Advice & Pamphlet free.

The Great

ALWAYS IN FAVOR.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Second-Hand Building Second-Hand

Columbian Exposition Salvage Company, Exclusive Purchasers World's Fair Buildings. Office, Service Bldg., Jackson Fark, Chicago.

e for FARMERS TO BUILD AND SAVE MONEY.



Raphael, Angelo, Rubens, Tasso

The "LINENE" are the Best and Most Economical Collars and Cuffs worn: they are made of fine dloth, both sides finished alike, and, being reversible, one collar is equal to two of any other kind.

They fit well, wear well and look well. A box of Six Cents. Name style and size. Address REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY,

77 Franklin St. New York, 27 Kilby St. Boston A FORTUNE FOR ONE DOLLAR. ACTIVE Agents wanted. THE ADDISON LAND COM-

W. N. U. CHICAGO. VOL. X. NO. 24 When Answering Advertisements, Kindly Mention this Paper.

test Styles May Manton 85 Cent Patterns for 10 Cents. When the Coupon Below Is Sent. Also One Cent Additional for Pastage.



COUPON.

HIS COUPON sent with an order for one or any of the above 35 cent patterns is credited as 25 cents on each pattern brdered, making each pattern cost only 10 cents. One cent extra for postage for each pattern. Give number of inches waist measure for

skirts and number of inches bust measure for waists. Address, COUPON PATTERN COMPANY,

Lock Box 747.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR CON'NO WEEK.

what the managers of the Various City Play-Houses Offer Their Patrons-Drama, Vaudeville and Opera En-

House. The engagement of Vesta Tilley, the great vaudeville performer, is the sensation of the season, and the gifted little woman has made a comgeneral desire, and will appear in finer the big revival, and Mr. Henderson is determined that it shall far outshine. est McGuckir, of the Carl Rosa Opera company, an a baritone singer of reat reperior . will also appear.

its fifth week June 9. The many sensational features in the play are appreciated by those who love melodrama, and the elevator scene in the fourth act is always loudly applauded. This scene merits commendation, being remarkable for its realism; it is here where the hero rescues his sweetheart from death beneath a rapidly descending elevator. newspapers and some coughed. The One of the strongest acted scenes in the play is the finale of the third act, where Shillinglaw, a discharged employe, struggles between the good and evil in his nature. A promised bribe would give him money to provide food and not an earthly view that pictured itself nursing for his wife and child, but his to them: their vision was turned toward conscience says no. It is the most in- their hearts into the tiny corner where tensely dramatic scene of the play. "The fendest of all hopes and sweetest of Cotton King" will run indefinitely at sad memories were treasured.

HOOLEY'S ..... A Gaiety Girl HOPKINS...... Vaudeville FRANK HALL'S ...... Vaudeville ..... Def Garden, Vaudeville INCOLN Closed LHAMBRA ...... Closed CADEMY SIC.....Closed HAYMARKET ...... Closed

Debts of Gratitude.

When the nature of gratitude is considered in its proper light, as a debt which we have contracted, and which consequently must be discharged, we debt has nothing whatever to do with would perhaps feel more bound to discharge it to an unworthy object, simply because where respect or love was humiliating, it is of the utmost importance, both to young and old, that they should be careful never to be the willing recipients of obligations from pertions highly disadvantageous. It is an excellent plan for young women always to put this question to themselves before they accept an offered kindness: "Is the person who offers it one whom I should like to feel indebted to?" Or, "Am I prepared to make all the return of gratitude to that person which would under similar circumstances, be due to the most praiseworthy and distinuished ind tual of my acquaintince."

A Shewer of Black Ants. The warm, thunderous state of the itmosphere Wednesday evening, presaged a heavy downpour of rain in the city and vicinity, but this expectation was not realized, and the rain passed off with a slight shower. Instead of the tions in the history of the city. On the sidewalks, in the roads, upon the roofs, and the insides of the houses there were seen, yesterday, numbers of large black ants crawling about. They were to the south of the province, and have the African ant.-Winnipeg Free Press.

Wear of an Ocean Cable.

Where the bottom of the ocean is bad an ocean cable will frequently last only three or fc .. rears, but on good bottom wire taken a after twenty years has been found almost as good as ever.

Extial Intimacy.

the same roof.

"HICAGO'S THEATERS. ONLY A BUNGH OF VIOLETS. MR. CLAYTON'S WILL

But It Brought Happiness to a Little Cripple and Moisture to Many Byes. Seated in the corner of a Broadway car was a frail, little crippled boy, evidenly an intense sufferer from a spinal disease. His head and the upper part of his body were enclosed in a network of steel and leather, and an iron brace was tightly strapped to the side of one of his legs. Poverty, too, seemed CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE -Crowd- to be his misfertune. His clothing ed houses and the "Standing room only" was of cheap material and bore the sigh tell the story of uninterrupted stamp of home make, and in every finsuccess of the ninth annual season of ger of the black cotton gloves worn by extravaganza at the Chicago Opera his 15-year-old sister, who accompanied him, there was a hole. Her dress was patched in several places, and her hat was a thin, straw affair, trimmed plete conquest of the hearts and judg- with a band of faded red ribbon; bu! ment of Chicago theater-goers. She is withal she was wondrous neat and the highest salaried vaudeville star ever clean. At Twenty-third street a handseen in America, and so great is the somely dressed young woman boarded competition for her services in London the car and dropped into a seat directthat Mr. Henderson could only secure her for two weeks, and then she returns to England. "Aladdin, Jr.," approaches folds of her coat was a big bunch of the end of its long and prosperous run, fresh, double violets, tied with a long and is soon to be followed by a gorgeous purple ribbon and their fragrant odor of "Ali) Baba," the favorite of the sea- at once pervaded the car. The little boy son of 1892-93. This brilliant spectacle caught the scent and at once his great is to be brought out in response to a brown eyes were thrown upon the form than ever before. Frederick Dan- flowers. Then he whispered something gerfield and his corps of assistants are to his sister, who blushed and told him attending to the scenery, and a big to wait awhile. Turning his attention force of needlewomen is getting the again to the violets the lad gazed upon costumes in order. Daily rehearsals of them until his eyes grew bright and the chorus are held on the opera house round, and every few moments he stage, while the big ballet is being would draw an extra long breath, as drilled on a neighboring stage borrowed if to take in all of the sweet perfume for the occasion. Everybody is working he could. Soon every one in the forward part of the ear was watching him. From the look of admiration there grew all his previous productions. Miss Maud in those brown eyes an expression of Ulmer, lead, prima donna with the longing so earnest and deep that it Bostonians, 1: 3 been engaged for the made the heart thrill with sympathy, "Ali Baba." and Ern- says the New York Herald.

The young woman, with charming emotions, glanced uneasily at the boy at intervals, and soon the power of M'VICKE ... THEATER .- "The Cot- those eyes and the soul they revealed ton King" is doing extremely well at overcame her. With a quick tug she McVicker's theater, and will enter on drew the violets from her coat, and, with a tear springing to her eye, handed them to the boy, purple ribbon and all. Before the child recovered from his great joy she sought the platform and was gone.

Nearly all the men sitting near by suddenly resumed interest in their women looked straight ahead through the glass, beyond the sidewalk, and much further than the obstructing show windows and doorways. It was

The boy-well, do I need to tell you

NANSEN'S TALENTED WIFE.

Frau Eva Nansen, the explorer's wife, is a born singer. She has been singing in Copenhagen, this winter, and always gives several concerts here, which are considered events and eagerly attended. Even the king never misses one when he is in town. A very shy weman, almost inaccessible to foreigners, she throws her whole soul into her art, and when she steps upon the stage seems to lose sight of her audisee at once that the merit or demerit ence completely, and to see straight of the individual to whom we swe this into the mountains and green forests as she tosses back her head and rises to the payment of it. A generous mind the very spirit of the song, her face glowing with strong excitement. But even were she less an artist, I think wanting, grateful feeling would be all her concerts would still be -crowded, that could with propriety be offered. from the desire that every one feels to But, as in all such cases, the debt, testify all possible sympathy and inthough just, must still be painful and terest in the young wife whose courage and whose trials are so great. One looks at her fine, strong, brave face and thinks, as she must so often be think- ing. sons whom they neither love nor es- ing, of the terrible risks of those arctic teem, and sometimes from their over- deserts where her husband, for years willingness to incur obligations, involve beyond the chance of any communicathemselves in connections and associa- tion, is at best making his perilous

Girls of Cuba.

It is not to be accepted as true that Cuban women are all beautiful. It can be stated as a rule, however, that the Cuban woman has beautiful eyes. Faces that would otherwise be plain and unattractive are glorified by ravishing dark eyes, with arched brows and long lashes that cast shadows on their cheeks. When the face, as is sometimes the case, is a perfect oval, the features prettily formed, with a touch of voluptuousness about the mouth, the hair raven black, such eyes complete a beauty that is well worth rain a shower of another kind resulted, a journey to Cuba to see. One will which is one of the most curious visita- often catch a glimpse of a face like that, framed in by a mantilla, at the opera or on the street. One often finds himself coming to a sudden stop in the street at the sight of such a face peerfound as plentiful in the outskirts of the ing out from the shadows of a carriage, city as in the main streets, and from perhaps with a fan provokingly held the fact that some of these insects have up so as to hide half the beauty. He wings while others have dropped or will see such beauties, too, now and shed them, it is natural to conclude that then at the windows of houses, and this is likely to encourage him in a habit come to stay. They are large, black- of looking into the wide open windows bodied specimens, about the size of a as he slides by them on the narrow wasp, and have the strong nippers of footwalks. He will rarely see one their race. They are not natives of walking on the street in the daytime, Manitoba, and are something similar to and when he does she will be accompanied by an elderly woman or a negre servant.

All Born in April. An illustrious company of foreigr dignitaries celebrate their birthdays during the present month. Bismarck started on April 1. The king of Denmark was 76 on April 8; the king of the Caller Age you intimate with Mrs. Belgians 60 on April 9; the king of hending, and fearing Firstfloor. Mrs. Thirdfloor-Well-er- Roumania 56 on April 20, and the shan our servant girls hang our clothes on will be 61 on April 24. The sovereigns stupidity. born in April include also several German minor potestates.



HE CLATTONS had issued invitations to a party at their country house in Massachusetts. The guests, thirty in number, were to remain a week. My wife and I looked forward to a grand

time. We had been there before and knew what a visit "Green Harbour" meant. It was a superb old place on the southeastern coast, just far enough from the beach to lend that soothing sound to the breakers which is so pleasant to hear at night after retiring. The house was of no special style of architecture. Originally it was a spacious farm house made many alterations and annexa-of the old New England pattern. Ancestors of the present owner had tions, and the present master had completely renovated and, in a way, modernized it. The old elms and oaks were still vigorous and luxuriant, and they

added also not a little to the beauty of Giving a party of this kind and size is not an easy matter, as some have learned to their intense mortification. Great care and skillful judgment must exercised in the selection of the guests, who, for seven days, are to be so closely associated. But the Claytons were not novices; they knew the dispositions and tastes of their friends,

boasted of a lineage that might turn a

colonial dame green with envy. They

genial company. One lovely June morning the spe cial train conveying the guests pulled out of the Old Colony station at Boston. A ride of thirty miles brought us to the village, where carriages, stages, carts and wagons were in waiting to transport us and our numerous boxes to the

and they gathered a thoroughly con-

house, five miles distant. It is unnecessary to attempt a de scription of the joyous, brief days that followed. Yachting, bowling, billiards, dancing, tableaux and, perhaps, a little flirtation oocupied our entire time. The weather was superb and everything and everybody was in perfect harmony, when on the evening of the fourth day Mr. Clayton, while passing through the hall, fell dead upon the floor. The same heart trouble that had ended his father's life twenty years

That the gayety and revelry was then its height made this sad incident doubly shocking. A silence, sombre as a pall, settled over all. Each guest thought it his and her duty to leave as soon as possible; they felt ill at ease, de

Arrangements were at once made to have the baggage and private servants go by the early train in the morning: guests were to follow an hour later. My wife wanted to wake her maid, who had been in bed for hours, for the purpose of packing her trunks. I thought this useless and said that I Attractions for the week commencing of his happiness? And sister? Poor would attend to the packing; all that sister? she felt so ashamed. But what was required of the maid was that she



"YOUR WHAT?" I GASPED.

be in readiness to start in the morning. I advised my wife, who seemed to be rvous and agitated, to go to bed. This she consented to do, telling me to be sure to put everything in the trunks except what we wished to wear travel-

If anything requires greater skill and patience than packing long-train party dresses, to say nothing of other articles of feminine apparel, into comparatively well-filled trunks, I have yet to learn of it. This was many years ago and, perhaps, they made gowns longer then-or trunks smaller. However, I did the best I could and felt. rather proud of my job. I was up in the morning to see our luggage car-

"Are you sure you put everything in?" asked my wife from her comfortable position of repose.

"Everything but the things you ought to be getting in," I answered, in-

elegantly, starting downstairs. An hour later one of the house servants brought me a card, on which was written, "Do come here at once. Something dreadful has happened." My wife had written it. Filled with thoughts of another calamity, I hurried to her chamber. As I entered I saw she was dressed, standing, looking over her shoulder into the glass.

"You frightened me dreadfully," said, half provoked to find everything peaceful. "What has happened?"

"Do I look all right?" she asked, twirling around like the dummy figures we see in the shops.

I told her she looked charming, and again asked her to explain what had occurred. She seated herself on the bed and there was something in her manner and expression that warned me I was in for it.

"Did it ever occur to you," she asked, satirically, "that you had mistakens your calling? Don't you think you might succeed better as an expert packer than as a lawyer?" she continued, leaving me for an instant in doubt respecting her sanity. But her allusion to my late laborious task convinced me that somehow I had blundered.

"Didn't I get everything in?" I asked, feeling secure in my position. "Unfortunately, you did," she an-

swered, "my tournure with the rest." "Your what?" I gasped, not compretrophe, whatever it might be, had been occasioned by my ignorance or

"My tournure, my bustle! are you capable of understanding that?" It was in the days of bustles.

"Oh," I replied, "you told me to put verything in, and that was something "I should think so," she answered, rising and straining for another rear view of herself in the mirror. "It was

that lovely wire one that Bessy brought me from Paris." "I remember the thing now," I said. "I had trouble in getting it in. 'Twas a kind of crescent shaped machine made

of wire; I took it for a bird cage or a mouse trap.' She shuddered at the word mouse, but controlling herself said: "It is all very funny now, but the next time you are away from home and find that your man has substituted your boating shirt for your dress-coat, it may not be quite so amusing." We had been married but six months and trifles were magni-

fied into mountains. Observing that she really felt hurt, I told her that she looked all right and assured her that the platform that she had succeeded in erecting at the back of her waist was broad enough to support a political party. This put her in better spirits and she became confiden-

"Do you know," she said, "I was tempted to utilize the pillow cases? They would have answered admirably. But I feared their absence might lead suspicion to point to the servants. A few newspapers would have done very well, but there were none at hand. With the aid of a chair I was able to find an old dusty roll of paper on top of the wardrobe. I did not untie it: I just made a little hole at each end, tied a shoestring in each, bent it a little and tied

"You certainly are the mother of invention, if of nothing else," I answered,

kissing her as I spoke. About ten days later I was sitting at the breakfast table, in my Boston house, reading the morning paper. "That's queer," I said, glancing from the paper to my wife, "Mr. Clayton's will can't be found. I will read what it says:

"The will of Mr. Parkman Clayton, the millionaire, whose funeral took place on the 6th inst., cannot be found. His lawyer, Mr. Phillips Andrews, says that he wrote the will at Mr. Clayton's dictation last December, and that after signing it Mr. Clayton took possession of the paper. A thorough search has been made, but without success. Suspicion points to Austin Clayton, a son of the dead man, who, if not disinherited, was some years previously denied admission to his father's house. It is thought the young man may have gained possession of the document through the instrumentality of the servants. In the event of its not being found Austin would be entitled to his share of the estate. The matter is being investigated."

In this situation the matter rested, when, several months later, I was dressing hurriedly to go to the opera. My shirt was too stiff to button readily, my studs were rebellious and all the annoying things which invariably overtake one when in a hurry fell to my lot. I was provoked, and in my agitation accidentally jerked out my collar butten. As usual, it sought refuge beneath the bureau.

I ran into my wife's room, she was already dressed and waiting, expecting to find one, or something that might answer. But an array of hairpins, button-hooks and manicure implements alone greeted me. She must have something that will do, I thought, as I hast-

ily opened her bureau drawer. Heavens, what a sight! Gloves, ribbons, fans, smelling flasks, veils and numerous other things were engaged in bitter conflict, each endeavoring to outdo the other. In tumbling these about in my search I came upon an odd looking affair, so unique in design and construction as to excite my curiosity. It was a roll of parchment, or stiff paper, with a shoestring dangling from each

"By George!" I exclaimed, mentally. "Here is my wife's patent bustle, the substitute of Bessy's Parisian crea-

As I held it in my hand I glanced in the opened end and saw that there was writing within. Hastily tearing it apart, the missing will of Mr. Clayton's, together with a deed for some property in Vermont, lay before me.

I was so delighted with the joke I had on my wife that I gave no further thought to the opera, nor to my appearance. In inartistic deshabille I threw myself upon the bed and laughed inordinately. In this position I was found by my wife, who, not unnaturally, thought me partially demented.

"Are you going to the opera? or do you find sufficient enjoyment in this farce?" she asked, pretending to be

"My darling," I answered, "if, when you were in possession of that immense fortune, or perhaps I should say, when you were so near to it, you had invested in a few collar buttons you would not find it necessary now to complain of my tardiness."

"Are you hopelessly crazy?" she asked, stepping back as if in fear. What do you mean about my fortune?" "I mean." I answered, seriously, taking a different tack, "that you are suspected of having stolen Mr. Clayton's will. The missing document has been found in your bureau drawer, and its appearance indicates that it was concealed about your person when you left the house where you had been an Colors honored guest."

Her cleverness came at once to her assistance. "Do you mean," she asked, coming closer and speaking low, "that the roll of paper your carelessness obliged me to use was Mr. Clayton's

"Yes; that is about the situation," I answered, carelessly. "But you may meet with some trouble in convincing a jury that my carelessness justified your felony. But I'll get you off," I said, seeing I was carrying my joke too far. "We will send it to the Clayton's anonymously. They will be so glad to get it they will not inquire where it came

I did not do so, of course, but made an explanation which left out the bustle incident. However, for many a day "the fortune my wife was near to served me admirably. But in an evil hour I, in writing the invitations to a dinner we were giving, inadvertently put "R. I. P." in the lower left-hand corner of each. For a while my wife was master and the Clayton will was never mentioned. Since that date I have regarded joking as an evidence of low All orders given prompt attention.

Foot-tons of Energy Per Cunce of Food. Cabbage, 16; carrots, 20; milk, 24; ale, 30; potatoes, 38; porter, 42; beef, 55; egg, 57; ham, 65; bread, 83; egg (yolk), 127; sugar, 130; rice, 145; flour, 148; arrowroot, 151; oatmeal, 152; cheese, 168; butter. 281.



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

They said there was no help for me, that I had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart, which convinced me that there was true merit in it. I took three bottles each of the Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine and It completely cured me. I sleep well at night, my heart beats regularly and I have no more smothering spells. I wish to say to all who are suffering as I did; there's relief untold for them if they will only give your remedies just one trial." Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive quarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or t will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores Health

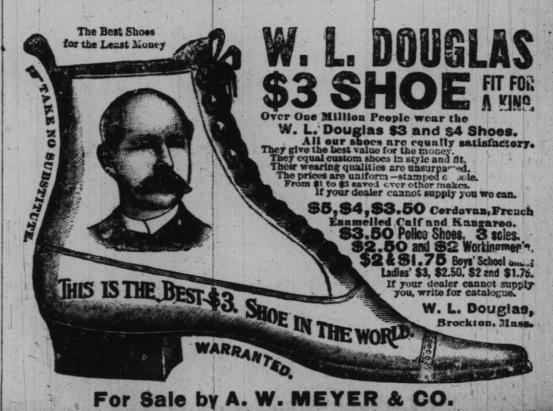
FRENCH REMEDY. Produces the above results in 30 DAYS. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores from effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretions Lost Manhood, Lost Vitality, 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 having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 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, Itl.

JOB PRINTING Neatly and Promptly Executed AT THIS OFFICE.



## D. LAMEY & 6G.,

Manufacturers' figents and Dealers in.



**Varnishes** 

Brushes

Foreign & Domestic Cements **Dundee and Chicago Brick Pressed Brick** Fire Brick and Clay **Plastering Hair** Marble Dust, Stucco

### Joliet Stone, Drain Tile, Salt, Etc. AMERICAN AND FRENCH WINDOW GLASS.



y Ky Ky Ky Ky Ky Ky Floor Paints House Paints **Buggy Paints** Barn Roof Paints Etc.

yay ky ky ky ky ky ky

We are headquarters for Masons', Painters' and Build ers' Supplies, which we have in stock in large quantities for prompt shipment and delivery. Our facilities for shipping car load lots are unsurpassed, having direct track connection with C. & N. W. and E. J. & E. railways, and as we make shipments of car load lots a feature of our business, we are prepared to name prices to any point and would be pleased to figure on any material in our line.

D. LAMEY

BARRINGTON, ILL.