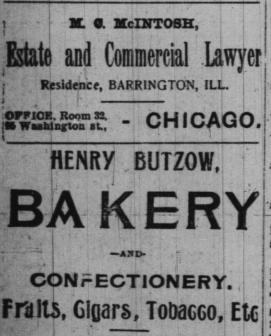
BARRINGTON REVIEW. VOL. 10. NO. 9. BARRINGTON, ILL., SATURDAY, JULY 13 1895. \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. FIFTY-FOUR INJURED. RIRST SIDSSION. **B** BARRINGTON BANK mit some of the panic-stricken peop to get to the stairway, which remained intact, and reach the board walk. Men, A.W. MEYER & GU women and children were jammed to-SAD ACCIDENT AT ATLANTIC or SANDMAN & GO., CHRISTIANT ENDEAVOR CONgether trying to escape by the stair-way, while the victims of the crash CITY, N. J. VENTION OPENS. Barrington, . Illinois were screaming for aid to extricate them from falling beams and timbers. Floor Gives Way During a Social Ses Throng Gathered at Bosto 1.57 While the work of resue was going on A general hanking business transacted sion of the Order of Elks-Men, Women meous Meetings Held in the the lights on the same floor became exest allowed in time deposits. Firstand Children Piled Together in Inex-SS commercial paper for sale. JOHN ROBERTSON, Prest. A L. ROBERTSON, Cashier. JOHN C. PLAGGE. Vice-Prest. I. C. P. SANDMAN. tinguished and plunged the place in tog at Twenty Different Churches tricable Confusion. tal darkness. Men ran to the car barn ather Is Perfect. Shoe Department.... of the trolley road near by and obtained a number of headlights from the n, Mass., July 11.-The four-Atlantic City, N. J., July 11 .- The colcars. These were most useful in assistlapse of a floor in the Casino building ing the work of the gallant rescuers. at the foot of Arctic avenue, near the Society of Christian Endeavor Before the arrival of the ambulance a number of omnibusses congregated inlet, during a social session of the Naormally opened yesterday. A erfect day for the opening day ot have been wished. The sched-he work called for no meetings You will find in this department was tional Lodge of Elks last night resulted about the inlets and were pressed into MILES T. LAMEY. more in the death of one man and injuries service to carry away the wounded to the most complete stock in town. more or less severe to fifty-four more. their hotels or to the city hospital. The ule c The dead man is: **Notary Public and** e evening, and the delegates arrived spent the time in sightuntil utmost excitement prevailed every-We are careful in the selection of KLAPROTH, FREDERICK, of Camwho where on the streets and in the hotels, den; bass horn of Jennings' band. Fire Insurance Agent. as it was not known just who were inour shoes. The stock and work-The injured are: st business of the conventnion The jured, and the most extravagant stories Armstrong, Charles J., exalted ruler came noon, when there was a meetprevailed of the extent of the accident. Collections Given Prompt Attention. of the New York lodge of Elks; internal ing of e board of trustees of the unitmanship of the shoes is of the These stories arose from the fact that injuries, and also his little 10-year-old ed so ies. This meeting was a long many women fainted and had to be daughter. ut affair, the principal subject onsideration being the question carried out of the Casino and conveyed highest character. BARRINGTON, ILL. draw Armstrong, James, New York, No. 1; to their homes in carriages and omniunder both legs fractured. ving the headquarters of the so-om Boston to Chicago. The rters will remain in Boston. y other matter of general interof re busses Armstrong, Mrs., and little daughter? WOUD & DILL That the list of killed and injured is injured internally. head Ladies' Shoes. not much larger seems a miracle when Barsing, Monroe, New York; both legs The o the character of the building is conthe presentation of the claims ngeles, Cal., for the convention Today the claims of Portland, broken. sidered. Why such a place was selectest w Beaton, Frank E.; eye cut and badly We have a nice line of Ladies' Fine Shoes at \$1.25, of Los ed for such an entertainment is being bruised. of 1897 discussed among the visiting Elks. The Colville, Miss, Alleghany; head cut 1.35, 1.45, 1.50 to 1.75 a pair. n Francisco, and Seattle will nted, and the matter taken un-isement. The trustees then ac-Ore., affair will spoil the pleasure of every one and left limb bruised. be pre der ad in attendance at the grand lodge. Diemond, T.; internally injured. Ladies' Dress Shoes \$1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50 to 3.00 Under Bank Building. Dunon, Antonio, of Jennings' band; cepted in invitation from Mayor Cur-BASEBALL REPORT. leg broken. First-Class Work Guaranteed a pair. oston to go with other guests down the harbor on the city's tis of Duke, J R., of Joliet, Ill.; badly inon a ti A nice line of CIGARS and TOBACCOS Games Played Yesterday in the Various jured on the head and about the face. to visit the public institutions boat, a Children's Shoes. always on hand. Agency for Eckman J. L. T., from McHolly, N. Leagues of Bos J., baritone; ankle fractured. The following games were played yes. rustees will decide today the f the 1897 convention, and also The terday in the National League: **The W**oodstock Laundry. Eckerman, Prescott, Mount Holly, of matter We carry a full line of Children's Shoes, 20, 25, 80 Jennings' band; leg broken. At Louisvilleto tak action looking toward the ex-Fleshman, Mrs., New York; fractured Louisville0 0 1 5 0 0 0 1 1-8 of the society into a world's pansio 35 to 50 cents a pair Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Give us a call. organiz Folwell, Charles, of Camden; leg At Pittsburg-In th evening twenty simultaneous Misses' Shoes, 75 cents a pair upwards. WOOD & DILL, BARRINGTON, ILL. broken. Pittsburg0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 *-4 meetings were held in different church-es in the city. Among the speakers Frie, Dr. of Pocono, Va.; seriously Brooklyn 0 0 0 /1 0 0 0 0 0-1 bruised and bad sprain of log. At New Yorkv. Pleasant Hunter, D. D., Minwere Re GEORGE A. LYTLE, Ladies' Slippers. Frye, Leopold, of Philadelphia, No. 2; New York0 0 0 0 0 neapolis: Rev. John Henry Barrows, D, Cleveland0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 leg broken D., Chicago; Bishop Samuel Fallows, D. D., Chicago; Rev. H. B. Grose, Chi-Foot, C. M., of Minneapolis; collar Games for to-day: Baltimores at Chi-Ladies' Slippers in Tans and Black at 69; 95 cents bone and arm broken. Veterinary Surgeon cago, Bostons at Louisville, Washingcago, and Rev. Wayland Hoyt, Min-Glaser, Mrs. R.; very seriously tons at Cincinnati, New Yorksat Cieve-\$1.00, 1.25 to 1.60 a pair. neapol bruised. land, Brooklyns at Pitttsburg, Phila-The gr eatest number of delegates ar-Guest, Cenili, clarionet player; rib delphias at St. Louis. sterday, and with but one or rived Men's Shoes. Graduate of Chicago Veterinary broken. aptions all the delegates are two ex Henry, Cook, Philadelphia. here, and all are housed. The recep-College. Western League. Henry, Mrs.: bruised about limbs and tion, accommodation, and informa-tion committees of the local Christian At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 10, St. Our line of Men's Shoes is complete. Men's Shoes teeth knocked out. Night and day office with J. M. Paul 1. Jappa, Mrs. Sol., New York, wife Endeavon society are able to view th At Detroit-Detroit 23, Minneapolis,11, \$1.50, 1.65, 1.75, 1.85, 2.00 to 3.00 a pair. mber No. tracture of leg. At Grand. Rapids-Milwaukee the last twenty-four hours' results 13 Abbott's drug store. Jensen, J. M. Melville, New York; eye satisfaction, since during the between midnight Tuesday tat a late hour last night about Grand Rapids 8. labor.w Our Boys' Shoes can not be beat for their wearing cut and leg badly cut. BARRINGTON, : : : ILLINOIS. At Terre Haute-Kansas City 2. Terr Jansen, Mrs.; compound fracture. Hante 1 qualities. We want your patronage if honest goods Mrs. William; badly shi s have arrived from Lee, Mr., of Camden; internally insections of the country. Many trains will secure it. H.F. OELLING. Western Association. jured. are delayed, but it is expected that by At Peoria-Peoria 5, Jacksonville 3. Little, Mrs. Knox, of Newburg; badly -UBALES INthe time the convention opens today At Lincoln-Lincoln 6, St. Joseph 2. shaken up. nearly all the delegates will have ar-At Omaha-Omaha 6, Des Moines 2. Livesley, Mrs. R. A., of East Liver-PURE MILK. At Rockford-Rockford 11, Quincy 4. rived. pool, Ohio; spine injured. A. W. MEYER & CO., Lombard, C. B., of Boston; feet CONFESS TO MURDER. smashed and arm fractured. Michigan League. MILK' DELIVERED MORNING Long, James; of the internal revenue At Adrian-Battle Creek 14, Adrian 8. Michigan Boy and Girl Admit Killing BARRINGTON. service, Philadelphia; injured about the AND EVENING. face and nose broken. an Aged Woman. TO PLAN A SILVER CAMPAIGN. Fresh Milk can be had at my resi-Grand Haven, Mich., July 11.-George McMenamin, John, plumber and well-Cheesebro has confessed that he was dence in the Village at any known democratic politician of Phila-Committee of Indiana Democratic Edithe murderer of his grandmother, Mrs. delphia: one of his hips seriously intime of the day. ALL UHDERS tors Meet in Indianapolis. Place your insurance in one of the following jured. Levi Pierce. Mary Pierce, the 13-year-LROMPTLY FILLED. Indianapolis, Ind., July 11.-The comold daughter, broke down and confessed Newburry, J. M.; foot badly bruised. Companies represented by MILES T. LAMEY mittee that was appointed by the demthat she and her mother were having a Sheriff, C. F.; shoulder and knee badly at Barrington, Ill.: ocrats at the Maxinkuckee free-silver **H. F. Kosiling.** - Barrington. quarrel and George 'interfered and bruised. conference met here yesterday to plan a struck Mrs. Pierce several blows with a Sheriff, Mrs. C. F .; left side injured. London and Lancashire of England. campaign for independent colnange. Shultz, Fred: badly bruised. stove poker. Not satisfied with this he Senator Turpie has agreed to meet with sprang at the old lady, caught her by Throun, John, of Baltimore lodge; se-THE ACCIDENTS OF LIFE the committee, and the members will be Fire Association of Philadelphia. vere cut in head. the throat and throttled her to death. guided largely by his advice. The sen-Mary did not interfere. Instead, she as-Witzeman. Frank, cornet player; ator will recommend that a state meetankle fractured. sisted Cheesebro in his attempt to clear Norwich Union of England. Write to T. S. QUINCEY, ing for the organization of a democratup evidences of the struggle. Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Anto, of Brooklyn, wife ic independent-coinage league be called. Drawer 156, Chicago, Secre-Pierce was a woman of violent temper of auditor; back injured. Phoenix of Hartford. tary of the Star Accident Members of the committee say that if Pechin, Dr. George J., of Camden and has been known to punish her chil-Company, for information a state league is formed an effort will lodge; severe ankle sprain. dren, and even her husband, unmerci-German American of New York. be made to extend the organization inregarding Accident Insurfully. Mr. Pierce appears to mourn bu: Long, James, of Camden, a revenue ance. Mention this paper. little, and it is the impression that he is to every county in the state. It is beofficer; nose broken. By so doing you can save lieved that by following this plan the Mines, Mrs. William W.; fractured elglad his wife is dead. The young murship fee. Has paid over \$600,000.00 for free-coinage wing of the party will be All losses promptly and satisfactorily adbow and otherwise badly bruised. derers have been bound over to the cirable to control the district conventions usted. Insurance placed on dwellings, Condit, G. H., of Camden lodge, incuit court for trial. Be your own Agent. surance agent; knee fractured. which will meet next spring to select f arm property, commercial buildings, housedelegates to the national nominating Frye, Leopold, of Philadelphia lodge PLANS OF THE SANTA FE. hold furniture and stocks at reasonable NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED. No. 2; knee fractured. convention. rates. Neill, Mrs. wife of Frank Neill of Road Likely to Be Extended to San MILES T. LAMEY, Resident Agent, Baltimore lodge; leg hurt; taken to Francisco Very Shortly. Work of the German Epworth League. BARRINGTON, ILL. mansion. M. C. MCINTOSH, San Francisco, July 11 .- A local paper Chicago, July 11.-The forenoon meet-Wolf, Major; leg injured. says the recent visit to this city of D. ing of yesterday's secsion of the Ger-Duffel, Mrs., of 311 Market street, Estate and Commercial Lawyer P. Cheney, Jr., chairman of the reorman Epworth league was devoted to Camden; sprained ankle. ganization committee of the Santa Fe discussing the advisability of introduc-Morris, Mrs. Senator; suffering from a railroad system, and Charles S. Gleed, ing the course of study used in the Ep-Residence, BARRINGTON, ILL. severe case of nervous prostration. the general solicitor, meant much more worth leagues of the Methodist Epis-Husted, William E.; badly bruised than either of the gentlemen were willcopal church into the German leagues. MISS DENH BAUMAN. about the body. OFFICE, Room 32. - CHICAGO. ing to admit. F. L. Nagler, Cincinnati, was elected Friedenburg, Miss, niece of Mrs. Yappa of New York; ankle broken. president. This afternoon the time and Cheney said he came here to assist in the general plan of reorganization, place of the next convention will be Orr, Byron W., editor Social Session; • INAR HENRY BUTZOW. but, as a matter of fact, it is said that fixed. Farewell service will be held ankle sprained. he came to investigate the feasibility of this evening. Orr. Mrs.; ankle injured. extending the Santa Fe to this city. It Lochner, Mrs. John D., of Camden; will take some months to perfect the BAKERY seriously injured and taken to Scuffers. Investigating the Accounts, reorganization and when this is done Washington, July 11 .-- The accounts Treadwill, James W., of Boston more favorable terms will be demanded of Ainsworth R. Spofford, for many lodge; injuries not of a serious char-The latest and newest styles in millinery goods, from the Southern Pacifi,c. If these are years librarian of the congressional liacter. velvets, feathers, etc., etc., can always be found not granted it is said that the line will -AND The day had been devoted to a busi- brary, have been held up for about be extended to this city. here at reasonable prices. ness session of the grand lodge and a three months by the auditing officers CONFECTIONERY. of the treasury department, and an inbig street parade late in the afternoon. Head of Cuban Insurrection. New Goods Constantly Arriving. Come and Examine My Stock The hight was set aside for one of those vestigation is being made of the busi-New York, July 11.-The last of the Fraits, Gigars, Tobacco, Etc gatherings known as a "social session," ness affairs of the library. returns of the Cuban revolutionary for which the Elks are famous. The party have been received here. The forplace selected was the Casino building Fitzgerald's Georgia Colony. mal annuoncement that Palma has Les Gream and Oyster Parlors is MISS DENA BAUMAN. up at the inlet. By 9 o'clock more than been elected to succeed Jose Marti in Atlanta, Ga., July 11 .- P. H. Fitzger-Connection. 1,200 people had gathered on the second the affairs of the revolution outside of ald of Indianapolis, organizer of the floor of the pavillion of the Casing, an-Cuba will be made by Senor Guerra. A BARRINGTON, ILL. soldiers' colony, which is to be brought ticipating a pleasant evening's enjoy-ment. But there were several hundred H. BUTZOW. committee will be dispatched imme-diately afterward to Central Valley to to Georgia from the northwest 60.000 strong, has arrived here to close the people who had noticed the vibration Barrington, Ill. contract for 30,000 acres of Georgia notify Mr. Palma, "ho, it is expected, of the floor and left the pavillion, fearwill come to New York at once to open farming lands. Mr. Fitzgerald says the ing the great weight would lead to its destruction and consequent injury of THEODOR H. SCHUTT, colony will start south in the fall. his headquarters. ADVERTISING the merry-makers. Fearing to create a fanufacturer and Dealer m Wisconsin's New Chief Justice. panic these quietly approached some members of the visiting lodges and dis-England to Get a Slice. Milwaukee, Wis, July 11 .- Governor AND SHOES. Pein, July 11 .- The Tsung-Li-Yamen Upham has decided to appoint Judge cussed with them the advisability of Chinese foreign office) has intimated Charles M. Webb of the seventh judicial Is the keystone of prosperity in any busibringing the affair to a close so as to that a portion, probably half, of the seccircuit to fill the vacancy on the su-REPAIRING NEATLY DONE. ond Chinese indemnity loan, which will relieve the floor of a portion of the ness, and the thing to consider is not preme bench caused by the death of amount to 100,000,000 taels, will be reweight. Just as they were talking the Chief Justice Harlow S. Orton. whether to advertise, but in what me served for Great Britain and the other crash came. A portion of the floor, some Tome carry a large stock of Rubbers, Felt and Rubber Boots. thirty feet square, located about the middle of the pavillion and near the railing on the board walk side, came half may go to Germany. dium. We invite the attention of ad-To Investigate Chicago Boodlers. New President of Peru. Chicago, July 11 .- At the order of vertisers to the circulation of and me my stock and get prices before buying claswhere. tumbling down, bringing along probab-New York, July 11 .- A dispatch from Judge Tuthill of the circuit court a spe-Lima, Peru, says Nicholas Pierola, cial grand jury will be summoned this ly 100 people. In a second the electric H. SCHUTT, Barrington, M. lights on the second floor were extin-guished, but luckily those on the lower floor kept burning long enough to per-barrington, M. lights on the second floor were extin-been elected president and Mr. Billing-burst vice president and Mr. Billing-city council. THEODOR H. SCHUTT, BARRINGTON REVIEW.

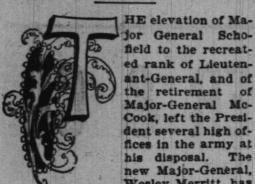




THE NEW BRIGADIERS.

SOME RECENT CHANGES IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

New Faces That Have Come to the Front in the Military Ranks-Generals Merritt, Bliss and Coppinger-The Latter's Good Luck.



Wesley Merritt, has long been thought to have an almost certain chance of securing the first vacancy in the rank above that which he has held for eight years past. General Merritt is one of the few remaining "boy-generals" of the war of the rebellion, says Harper's Weekly. He was graduated from West Point only the summer before the war began. His first commission was as Second Lieutenant in the Second Dragoons, and except when he has served as a general officer, he has always been in the cavalry. The Second Dragoons was changed into the Second Cavalry when the army was or-



ganized in 1861, and Wesley Merritt, who served with his regiment in the early battles in Virginia, was promoted to be a Captain. Later he accepted a commission in the volunteers, and by 1863, when he was only twenty-seven years old, he was a Brigadier-General. Before the war ended he was a Major-General. He did gallant and conspicsere few young men who came out of the conflict with so brilliant a record. When the army was reorganized on a peace footing in 1867 General Merritt was made Lieutenant-Colonel of the Ninth Cavalry, and ten years later he was promoted to be Colonel of the Fifth Cavalry. General Merritt served for one term as superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point. His administration was remarkably successful. In 1887 he was made a Brigadler-Geral. During the war General Merritt received many brevets for gallant service in the field, at Gettysburg, Yellow Tavern, Hawe's Shop, and Five Forks, and for his services in the final campaign in Virginia he was made Major-General of Volunteers and Brevet Major-General in the regular army. Since the war he has done many kinds of frontier service, including much Indian fighting, and he has always enjoyed a high reputation for soldierly qualifications of the best sort. The time for retirement will not come for him till 1900. For one of the other vacancies Colonel Zenas R. Bliss, of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, was chosen, and becomes a Brigadier-General. Colonel Bliss has long been a candidate for promotion, and though he passes over the heads of two ranking colonels-Shafter of the First Infantry, and Merriam of the Seventh-his appointment was not a surprise. Colonel Bliss has always been in the infantry arm of the service, which he joined as a Second Lieutenant when he was graduated from West Point. shortly before the war. In 1862 he was commissioned Colonel of the Tenth Rhode Island Infantry. Later he was transferred to the Seventh Rhode Island Infantry. He was brevetted for gallant services at Fredricksburg and the Wilderness. He is a native of Rhode Island, and will reach the retiring age in 1899.

have to leave the service without at-taining more than their present rank. General Coppinger was born in Ireland, and was appointed to the Fourteenth Infantry as Captain in 1861. Previous to this he had been in the Papal Guard at Rome, and his companions in his ourney of adventure to this country were Colonel Keough, of the Seventh Cavalry, killed at the Little Rosebud massacre, and Captain Nowlan, now of the Seventh Cavalry. He acted gallantly during the war, and was breretted for services at Trevilian and Cedar Creek, while after the war he was brevetted Colonel "for zeal and energy while in command of troops operating against hostile Indians in 1866, 1867 and 868." When the war ended, General Coppinger was still a Captain of Infantry, and his rise through the various grades to his present high rank is all the more notable.

MONSIEUR DE MORGAN.

The Rising Sun of Archmology in the Land of Pharos.

Monsieur de Morgan, who holds the y important office of director general at antiquities in Egypt, is fast attainthe distinction of being one of the premost explorers and discoverers of our time in that land of monuments and splendid archaeological possibilifies. He possesses not merely the tastes, he knowledge, the enthusiasm, and the patience requisite to the successful worker in situ, usually sub situ, but a are genius for determining just where historic sculptures and relics of inesimable value may be disinterred or brought to light. In a word, M. de Morgan is both personally and officially the man par excellence to preside over the reasures of the Boulak Museum and wield the sceptre of archaeology in all Egypt. This word, long prompted by his career of discovery, is inspired just now by M. de Morgan's recent disclosure of antique jewelry at Dashoor. The two mummies of royal princesses of the twelfth dynasty (2500 B. C.) may be of little account; but one of the coronets, fresh and perfect as ever, is a wreath of forget-me-nots made of precious gems exquisitely mounted on stems of gold. The other coronet contained a spray of various flowers, made in the narest gems, with delicately beautiful stems and foliage of virgin gold, says the Boston Commonwealth. It was M. de Morgan who opened a vault in March, 1894, in the pyramid at Dashoor, which contained emeralds and other precious stones to the value of 3,000,000 francs. Fortune honors genius as well as the brave, and we congratulate M. de Morgan on his brilliant career as the successor of Maspero. We congratulate also the government of H. R. H., the Khedive, in having so remarkable a man as the present director-general to conduct the most important archaeological bureau in the world.

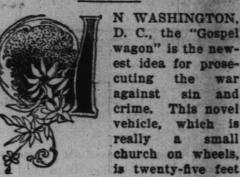
TO STUDY THE HEAVENS.

Frof. E. E. Barnard, the Astronomer,

GOSPEL ON WHEELS

RELIGION IN A WAGON FOR NON-CHURCH GOERS.

Has a Choir and Free Seats-A Novel Idea in Missionary Work Which Is Making Converts in Washington, D. C.



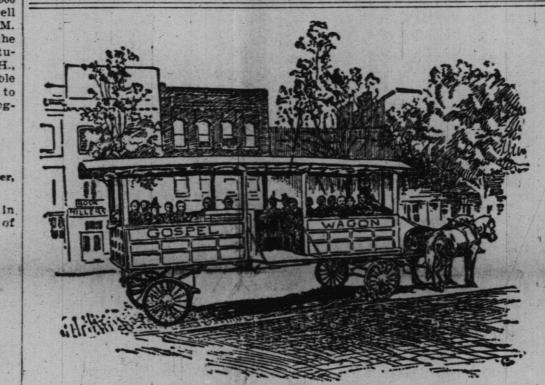
cuting the war vehicle, which is church on wheels, is twenty-five feet

in length, seven feet in width and will comfortably seat thirty-three people.

As may be seen in the picture, part of the panel on the right hand side of the wagon is cut through and works outward from the lower end on hinges. When this is on a level with the floor of the wagon it is held firmly in position by iron straps and constitutes the platform from which the preacher may address the assembled throng. On the opposite side of the wagon is another opening in the panel. When this is in police officer had not prevented the use it falls to a level with the pavement and provides, on its inner side, four steps by which one may ascend and enter this fin de siecle chariot of the Lord. The roof is detachable, so that in fair weather it may be removed. On hot days a canvas covering protects the heads of the worshipful from the sun's ravs.

On the left hand side of the wagon, and adjoining the pulpit platform, is a handsome organ. The choir is an able one, and singing is an important feature. All the seats are made to fold so that space may be economized when a police cell." necessary. A handsome pair of roan horses, donated by a wealthy sypathizer, draw the missionary wagon about the city.

This interesting traveling church amazement of every one, including the has no pastor, but it makes up for this officer, he put the barrel into his mouth



MADE HIM EAT IT.

The Policeman Would Have No Man . Flourishing a Pistol There,

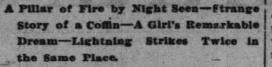
The boys are telling a rather good story on a Fargo citizen and police officer, which runs something in this wise, says Fargo Forum: The citizen had purchased a candy revolver for his little boy, which closely resembled a genuine weapon. Last night he was in the ladies' waiting room at the Northern Pacific awaiting the arrival of No. 2. smoking a cigarette. It's against the rules to smoke in this room, and when the officer stepped in he detected the smell of smoke, and after sizing up against sin and the crowd, finally located the citizen crime. This novel | calmly smoking away.

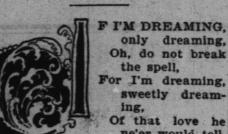
"Here," said the officer, "if you want really a small to smoke you will have to go outside.' "Don't you talk to me that way," replied the cigarette smoker, "or I'll blow you full of holes." As he said this he drew the candy weapon from his pocket and leveled it at the officer. The crowd at least took no chances. Convinced there was going to be a shooting and that a "copper" or somebody was going to be killed, there was a unanimous desire among the bystanders not to witness the slaughter of the devoted guardian of the peace. Every one made an attempt at the same time to reach the door. Several might have been injured if the prompt action of the panic that seemed imminent. He seized the citizen's right arm and pushed it up and back so that if the candy revolver was discharged it would be in the air. Then he shouted: "You are under arrest!" and led him out into the hallway, which was soon crowded. The citizen still held the candy revolver, which looked formidable enough in the dim light. He seemed to have lost his bold front and was trembling with fear. In faltering tones he said: "Don't put me under arrest. I would rather eat this revolver than be locked up in

> "Well," said the officer, half in jest. "you eat that revolver and I'll let you go.'

"All right," he returned, and to the

ODD, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.





ne'er would tell. I'm dreaming, If only dreaming. Then do not let

them break. For the saddest hours in life to me Will be those in which I wake.

If I'm dreaming, only dreaming, Then let me here remain In this land, sweet, sweet, visions,

Bound down with love's sweet chain.

If I'm dreaming, only dreaming, Why should I wish to try To roll back the curtains of sleepland, And let the visions fly?

If I'm dreaming, only dreaming, O, forever, let them last, For the sweetest hours in life to me Are those in dreamland past.

If I'm dreaming, only dreaming, Then here, O, let me stay, For I'm dreaming, sweetly dreaming, Of the words he ne'er would say.

If I'm dreaming, only dreaming, Then forever let me dwell Where my heart is filled with love-That love he ne'er would tell.

Millions of Descendants.

A turtle of the loggerhead variety was caught on the beach near Grove City, Fla., a few nights ago, which was a remarkable specimen, not only for its immense size, but dates on its shell showed it to be an aged one and quite a traveler. One branding read, "St. ing very noisily. This may have been Augustine, July 16, 1857," and the other the session of the court, for the noise was dated at Jupiter Inlet, June 4, 1878, which showed it had fallen twice then the unlucky subject of attention into considerate hands and been allowed to follow the egg-producing vocation instead of being converted into entist in his way, said the sparrow had steak. It had just left its nest and been hanged for some high crime known was slowly crawling back to the water only to birds, while Mr. Danenhour bewhen caught. The nest was soon lo- lieves it was a plain suicide. cated and 183 eggs taken therefrom. After cutting the date of capture on the shell she was allowed to depart in peace, and it is hoped she may continue to fall in kindly hands and the brand- of the great French railway companies. ing go on in the history of natural his- A gentleman, who came to Paris' to tory, which claims for that species 160 have the body of his deceased brother years of life. It is a known fact that cremated at the crematorium at Pere these turtles never leave the water ex- Lachaise cemetery, took the ashes cept to lay, and they lay from four to away in a handbag, and, previous to six times each during the summer and setting out on his return journey to his from 100 to 200 eggs at a setting, or home in the country, deposited the bag from 500 to 1,000 during the year. Giv-ing this one the lowest estimate of 500 railway station. When he came back eggs, though 1857 may have been her to claim it it had gone. Someone tra first laying, we have 19,000 eggs in the come and claimed a bag and it had thirty-eight years. The hundreds of been given up. probably by mistake. them that crawl on the coast during | Inquiries were instituted, but the missthe season may give an idea of the | ing bag could not be discovered. The great number of eggs deposited, and, gentleman has therefore brought action allowing that any reasonable per cent arrive at maturity, it shows that the sustained, and the judges will be called turtle will be here long, after other game is gone.

CORNER OF ODDITIES. | self leave Chris and walk down Barchester street and jump into the canal." She saw the young man the same night, and took leave of him at Barchester street. Next day her body was found in Limehouse cut, drowned. How it came there no human being is able to tell; but there is no doubt that her dream came absolutely true. It was proved that during the evening the young girl visited one or more public houses, and the jury thought that the remembrance of the dream and the effects of whatever alcoholic liquor she may have consumed had temporarily unhinged her mind.

Conversing by Whistling.

The inhabitants of Gomera Island, one of the Canaries, converse with each other by whistling. A German officer, who has spent some time on the island, describes the whistling language as follows:

It consists of the ordinary speech of the natives, expressed by articulate whistling. Each syllable has its own appropriate tone.

The whistler uses both fingers and lips, and it is asserted that conversation can be kept up at a distance of a mile. Whistling is said to be confined to Gomera Island, and to be quite unknown on the other islands of the group.

The adoption of this mode of carrying on conversation is due to the geological formation of the island, which is intersected by frequent gullies and ravines. As there are no bridges across the ravines, intercourse between neighbors is often difficult.

A man living within a stone's throw of another may have to go many miles around to make a call upon a neighbor, and the inconvenience of intercourse led the people to cultivate whistling as a useful means of conversing at a distance.

Perhaps a Sparrow Lynching.

A supposed evidence of judgment and punishment among birds or else an accident was supplied recently in an English sparrow which hung suspended by a string from the cornice of the great north doorway of the main building of Girard College at Philadelphia. The string was about a yard long, and appeared twisted about the neck of the bird. Just before the event came off a sort of sparrow convention was held, as any number of them swept and circled about the place, chattering and actwas succeeded by a deep silence and was swung over the line. Prefect Geo. W. Price, who is very much of a sci-

Lost a Brother's Ashes.

A novel claim is being made upon one

The other appointment was that of Colonel John J. Coppinger, of the Twen-



GEN. Z. R. BLISS.

ty-third Infantry, to be a Brigadier-General. This promotion was something of a surprise, as it had been thought that whatever further advance-

Locates in Chicago. One of the best known observers in. the world. Professor E. E. Barnard, of



PROF. BARNARD, THE ASTRONO-MER.

he Lick observatory, will begin giving instruction at the University of Chicago in the fall. When the Yerkes observafory at Lake Geneva is completed he will spend most of his time there in making observations. Professor Parhard is a comparatively young man, but his name is familiar to astronomers n all parts of the world. Especially brilliant have been his discoveries of nebulae, and in reference to the Milky Way. On these subjects he is an acknowledged world-authority. He is a frequent contributor to the astronomical journals of a scientific character, and particularly to the German publications. The addition of Professor Barnard to the astronomical faculty of the university makes it as complete as it is brilliant. Both he and his friend and former associate at Lick, Professor Sylvester W. Burnham, of Chicago, are superior observers. Professor George E. Hale, director of the Yerkes observatory, first showed his unusual powers of star reading in his private observatory in Chicago. His specialty is astrophysics. Dr. T. J. J. See and Dr. Kurt Laves have given especial attention to the mathematical side of the science. All the men have an international reputation, and with the largest telescope in the world, Chicago, where it is impossible to see the heavens for more than a third of the time, will be a center for the advancement of the science of astronomy. Work on the Yerkes observatory is being rapidly pushed. By next March it is thought the building will be completed and the huge glass conveyed there and mounted ready for the eye of the observer.

A Much-Abused Man.

Queen Victoria's elderly cousin, the eptuagenarian Duke of Cambridge, who has recently been so roundly abused by the British press for declining to resign his office as CommanderTRAVELING MISSIONARY WAGON, WASHINGTON, D. C.

dained preachers are busy with their the revolver had been eaten. regular charges some deacon officiates, and the wagon is usually drawn to some suburban locality where people congregate in the endeavor to keep cool.

But there is no part of Washington that this wagon does not penetrate. Those neighborhoods in which live the classes considered mostly in need of redemption are visited every day at a scheduled time. There is a great interest in the services and the attendance is always good. The services usually last about half an hour.

Although the Gospel wagon and its occupants have gone among the very roughest classes in Washington they have been treated with respect even by those from whom they had reason to expect ridicule, if not violence, and many persons ordinarily indifferent to religious services became actually interested, with the result that frequent conversions have been made. The builders of the wagon have orders from several other cities for vehicles of similar structure, to be used for the same purpose.

A Child's Definition.

What strange ideas children must have on subjects about which they never speak! Certainly some of those which are drawn from them would indicate this fact.

The teacher of a Hartford infant class propounded the following: "Can you tell me, children, what a skeleton is?" The infant class looked troubled. Their ideas on the subject were of the most vague description, and, they seemed to think, hardly worth mentioning. The question passed down the class, almost to the very foot, gaining only a blank look or shake of the head, until at last the smallest tot of all ventured a reply; "Pleathe, mith, I fink I know."

"Well, dear, what is it?" asked the teacher.

Clara-What's the matter, dear?

deficiency in the number of its congre- and bit off a large section. Before the gations. Different preachers take crowd recovered from its surprise the charge of the services from day to day, trigger had disappeared from view, and each one going in a different section by the time the officer had discovered of the city. On Sunday, when the or- that he had been the victim of a joke

Easy Window D essing. Applicant-I see you advertise for a

window-dresser. Dry Goods Merchant-Yes, sir. Have you had much experience?

"I arranged the window display in the store I worked in last, and every woman who passed stopped and looked in."

"That's something like. You're just the man we want. By the way, what line was your firm in?"

"Mirrors."

PERSUNAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. Louis Pasteur has refused a German decoration.

The present czar of Russia, like his father, is a great novel reader. The widow of Sir Richard Sutton of

Genesta-America's cup fame, is about to be married again. Count Sugen Zichy, member of the

Hungarian parliament, has undertaken at his own expense an exploration of the Caucasus.

Lord Rosebery, who is a collector of odd kinds of relics, recently invested in some slave-chains and a man-trap of old slavery days.

Word comes from Japan that Count Henry Coudenhove, head of the Austrian embassy in Japan, married a Japanese of high family recently.

Dr. Leslie Philips, a well-known scientist, warns the new woman against wearing her hair short and says the the cause of baldness in man is due to the fact that he cuts his hair.

Miss Katherine Drexel of Philadelphia, who is now a religeuse and is called Mother Katherine, has built a Roman Catholic church for negroes in New Orleans, which will be called St. Katherine's.

Each successive mistress of the White House has had certain favorite flowers, which have been grown there Hayes' favorites were the rose and the apple geranium; Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Harrison preferred orchids, while Mrs.

leods have been leading men in the A Girl's Remarkable Dream. granted a pension of \$10 per month with exorable refusal to permit any bicycling tonished many in the army if he had re-Church of Scotland. Three of them ceived a star from Mr. Harrison. Into be indulged in in Hyde Park, of To the already voluminous Philosophy \$3,000 arrearages. When the agent in-Dora-It's too much to bear. Mr. have presided as moderator over the of Dreams should now be added the formed Mrs. Nugent of her good luck deed, it has been said that Colonel Copwhich he is the ranger. general assembly, and the fourth, Rev. Faintheart hasn't proposed yet. ' strange case of Emma Fitch, a match-, the old lady was standing over the er's promotion was urged upon the last Republican President with much Clara-But you told me you wouldn't | Dr. Donald Macleod of Glasgow, has box-maker, fifteen years of age, who washtub, and without a word she just been chosen for that office. Dr. Macleod is the editor of Good Words, has traveled over most of the world, Why He Starved. marry him. insistence by members of his wife's family. As it is, his promotion is made over Watts-Did you ever know of any Dora-Of course I wouldn't. But, the heads of thirteen other colonels, and one dying for love? after all the time I've wasted on him. loves boating and fishing, is a capital terms. The other day she said to a com-panion, "I've had such a strange dream! ing that she was through washing for I dreamt I drowned myself. I saw my-other people. Potts-Once. I knew a fellow who as he will not be called upon to retire I think he might at least give me a story-teller, and has the most fashionstarved to death after being refused for four years and a half, many of those who have been skipped will probably by an heiress.-Indianapolis Journal. chance to refuse him. able congregation in Glasgow.

The Eye of the Needle.

Elias Howe almost beggared himself be located. It is probable that there to be the punishment. Howe worked glare throughout the smoky shop. and worked, and puzzled and puzzled. and finally gave it up. Then he thought he was taken out to be executed. He noticed that the warriors carried spears that were pierced near the head. Instantly came the solution of the diffi- partment is said to be responsible. of bed, ran to his workshop, and by 9 easy. This is the true story of an im-

sewing machine.

She Lifted the Wagon.

Mr. Richard Stevens, 512 South Ann his home from internal injuries about the chest, which he received the other night by a wagon falling upon him. Mr. Stevens attended the opening of the Monumental Social Club shore at Walnut Grove, Bear creek, and left there to come home by riding on top of a wagon. On the shell road, near the first tollgate, the wagon upset and Mr. Stevens was thrown beneath it. For several minutes the whole weight of ran down the wall on the inside, picked we vehicle rested upon his breast. Several men made strenuous efforts to get him out, but could not move the wagon, says New York Recorder. Finally a German woman of muscular build came Lightning seems determined to secure along, and seeing the predicament of the man under the wagon she went to the assistance of those who were at- insensible by a bolt, but was all right very plentifully during her stay. Mrs. | tempting to rescue him. With the again in a few days. Hayes' favorites were the rose and the | strength of a Hercules she raised the wagon up and held it until Mr. Stevens was pulled out. The injured man was sent home and attended by Dr. Gately,

to recover damages for the loss he has upon to decide what is the money value of a brother's ashes.

A Pillar of Fire by Night.

A most wonderful cloud-and-lightbefore he discovered where the eye of ning effect was to be seen the other the needle of a sewing-machine should night by the residents of Boston as they looked toward the east. A huge pillar of are very few persons who know how it clouds stood almost still, as it seemed came about. His original idea was to for half an hour, and nearly incessant follow the model of the eye at the heel, lightning illuminated it from within. It never occurred to him that it should The cloud seemed fairly alive with fire. be placed near the point, and he might Now a quick glow lighted up the pillar have failed altogether if he had not and set in relief the layers of white dreamed he was building a sewing- clouds that made up the large mass. machine for a savage king in a strange Now a sudden flash of crooked light cut country. Just as in his actual waking the air, and disappearing as suddenly experience, he was rather perplexed as it came, left the mass of vapor duil about the needle's eye. He thought the and gray again. It seemed like an imking gave him twenty-four hours to mense forge-the flames from the charcomplete the machine and make it sew. coal fire, thrown aloft by a sudden If not finished in that time death was breath from the bellows, cast a lurid

A Resurrection Day Poser.

One of the strangest coffins ever told of is that for which the British war deculty, and while the inventor was beg- The story is that a workman engaged in ging for time he awoke. It was 4 casting metal for the manufacture of o'clock in the morning. He jumped out ordnance at the Woolwich Arsenal lost his balance and fell into a cauldron cona needle with an eye at the point had taining twelve tons of molten steel. The been rudely modeled. After that it was metal was at white heat, and the man was utterly consumed in less time than portant incident in the invention of the it takes to tell it. The war department authorities held a conference, and decided not to profane the dead body by using the metal in the manufacture of ordnance, and that mass of metal was actually buried and a Church of Engstreet, Baltimore, is dangerously ill at land clergyman read the service fon the dead over it.

Twice in a Place.

The old theory that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, or the same object, is stoutly refuted by William Tussick of West Chester, Pa. The other night he had been in bed half an hour when lightning struck his house, him up and threw him out of bed to the floor. It was no gentle hand which used him thus, and it was some time before he recovered from the shock. Mr. Tussick for a victim. About twenty years ago he was struck and knocked

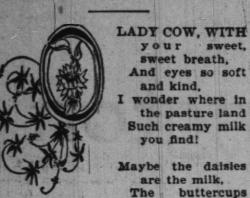
She Quit Then and There.

Mrs. Mary J. Nugent, of Shelbyville, "It ith a man without any meat on in-Chief of the British army, and dement this officer received would be at Cleveland likes the pansy, and next to nounced as obstructing every military reform, is once more being held up to Ind., a washerwoman with a house full the hands of a Republican executive, who says his condition is serious. that the cape jasmine. of children, was the other morning no-Ile was the son-in-law of the late James For more than a century the Mactified of the fact that she had been G. Blaine, and it would not have asublic obloguy in consequence of his in-Time Thrown Away.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

INSTRUCTIVE READING FOR YOUNG AMERICANS.

What a Copyright Is-Effects of Exercise-Some South American Birds-Godliness Is Profitable-Pat's Pride and Fall-Miscellany.



the cream And the butter is the marigolds That grow along the stream.

I've guessed your secret, Lady Cow? Don't look so very sad; I wouldn't tell a word of it, I couldn't be so bad! -Our Animal Friends.

Some South African Birds.

Following the example of other members, I thought I would write and tell you about some of our birds. My brothers and I have just been talking about the blue hawk. It is not a particularly large bird, and is grayish-blue in color. It is comparatively harmless, its chief prey being rats and mice. Its nest looks like a pile of sticks roughly laid together, but at the bottom of the nest it is very soft. This is the description my little cousin gives of its eggs: "If you were to take a pure white egg and rub it all over with blood, leaving a few white specks, it would be just like a blue-hawk's egg." In shape it is round, and the color is really a dirty red. The bird's call sounds very much like that of a cross fretful baby. Another peculiar bird here is the hammerhop. It is a large brown bird, and has a crest upon its head which looks like a hammer, hence the name. It preys upon the frogs. It makes a tremendous nest in the shape of a hut on the top of a high rock. I am told that it plasters the nest on the inside. One of our prettiest birds is the gilded cuckoo or diedrich. The color of its back is green. and looks as if a lot of bronze dust had been sprinkled on it. Its breast is white spotted with brown. Like other cuckoos, it lays its eggs in other bird's nests. The color of the eggs is pure white. It has a very musical call-"deedee-dee-diedrich."

The aasvogel is a species of vulture. It is of a dirty white color, and has no feathers at all on its neck. Almost as soon as an animal dies the sky is darkened by aasvogels flying to prey upon the body. The leader or king perches upon it first, while his followers sit round waiting until he is finished. He claims the eye as his portion, as a rule. As soon as he has satisfied his hunger he flies away, leaving his followers to have their share. The aasvogel builds his nest of sticks on the top of some inaccessible krantz (precipice). The eggs are white, I believe, spotted with brownsma Fincham in Harper's Roung Table.

formerly had spells of dizziness. Have disappeared.' "The exercise has enabled me to stand straighter, and I feel better gen-

erally." "One stated that he noticed a better concentration of mind and freer and quicker action during study, as a result of his exercise." "The effect has been gratifying. I find that I can study much better." "My standings last term were better

than ever before." "I can spend one hour in the gymnasium and study as much in three hours as if I studied four hours in succes-

A Terrified Sexton.

sion."

"Never but once have I entirely forgotten my dignity in the pulpit," said a ministerial friend. "It was on a stormy Sabbath evening. My congregation was small and seated at my request in the front of the church. During services one of the rear lamps became disordered and I 'called the attention of the sextom to it without disturbing the

congregation. "Taking down the offending article, an old-fashioned side lamp, and holding it at arm's length, he tried to extinguish the blue blaze that was filling the chimney. His fright was so apparent and his efforts so comical that it was with difficulty I continued to address my audience, still in total ignorance of the serio-comic state of affairs in the rear. Their first intimation of danger was a sharp report accompanied by the terrified exclamation: "There she goes!"

"All heads turned to behold the old sexton with eyes and mouth distended. clutching tightly the empty bowl from which chimney and burner had just shot skyward. Beheld and beholders pre-sented such a ludicrous appearance that my gravity gave way and I sank into a chair in uncontrollable merriment."--Ida Kays, Kelly, Kas.

What a Copyright Is.

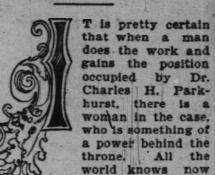
A copyright, dear Sir Harry, is a legal right to a copy. Suppose you and your friend Delano, four doors away, should publish a book that proved as popular as -well, let us say Trilby, or Ben-Hur, or Uncle Tom's Cabin did. If you sent out a few copies and put upon them no legal proprietary mark, other persons seeing the demand could and would take your work, make copies of it, sell them, pocket the money, and give you nothing for what perhaps cost you a great deal of effort. If, however, you observe the legal forms, and your book proves saleable, other persons are prevented from making additional copies. Those who want copies must buy them from you. The legal form is very simple. Before you publish the book, paper, print, or whatever it is, you mail two copies to the Librarian of Congress, Washington, with \$1. He returns to you a paper. duly signed, setting forth the fact that for a certain number of years that article belongs to you. You state this fact on each copy published, and then the profit is yours, and the law protects you in it.-Harper's Round Table.

IS A TRUE REFORMER

MRS. CHARLES H. PARKHURST AN EARNEST WORKER.

To Her Husband Is Not Due All the

Honor of Reforming New York-She Was the Inspiring Angel of the Great Work



that Dr. Parkhurst is a moral here. The fact is universally recognized that he is a man with a thought, and that he possesses the courage of his convictions. His praises are sounded everywhere, but how many stop to think of the noble woman in his home, who has been herself, in a large measure, the inspiration of this great life? Nevertheless, it is a fact that Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst is a woman of such intellectual ability, moral and spiritual character, as well as personal address and magnetism, as to be placed justly on this pedestal. She believes in her husband. She believes in his work. She is in fullest sympathy with him in what he has done and is doing. In her quiet, refined, womanly way she renders assistance that can never be told and that will, consequently, never be known. But all people everywhere ought to be given to understand that when Dr. Barkhurst and his work are spoken of, com-

haritable enterprises of the church of which her husband is pastor, as well as a number of outside missions. Her friendly words of advice cheer and enourage many a forlorn and heartbrok-

en girl, and those who are deserving receive help from her generous heart in a more substantial way. The hungry never leave her door unfed, or the naked

Regarding Christian Endeavor societies, Mrs. Parkhurst expresses herself strongly against their necessity. "Evidently the Endeavorers do reach some people who could not be brought into religious fellowship in any other apparent way," says she, "but where a Young People's Christian Endeavor society is organized you may be pretty sure of finding a weak church preceding it. Each church member should be an earnest, vigorous worker in the cause of the saving of souls, and if he or she performs his or her duty conscientiously, there can be no reason for organizing. I always accept it as a sign of church weakness, and the organized Christian Endeavorer acts as a prop to

Harriet Beecher Stowe.

keep it from falling." Mrs. Parkhurs' was born in Chalemont, Mass.

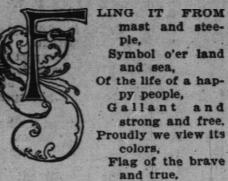
Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who was the sixth child of Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, was born in Litchfield, Conn., June 12, 1812, and was educated at the Litchfield Academy. At the age of twelve she wrote compositions on profound themes, and at the age of fourteen taught a class in "Butler's Analogy." In 1832 she removed with her father's family to Cincinnati, where she was married in 1836 to Professor Calvin Ellis Stowe. Subsequently she made several visits to the south, and fugitive slaves were often sheltered in her house and assisted to escape to Canada. In 1849 she published



ted with many working girls' homes, VETERANS' CORNER.

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES FOR THE OLD HEROES.

Captain William F. Jones, of the Forty-Second O. V. I., to Make a Pilgrimege to the Battlefield on Which He Was Captured.



With the clustered stars and the steadfast bars, The red, the white, and the blue.

Flag of the fearless-hearted, Flag of the broken chain, Flag in a day-dawn started, Never to pale or wane.

Dearly we prize its colors, With the heaven 'light breaking through,

The clustered stars and the steadfast bars.

The red, the white, and the blue.

Flag of the sturdy fathers, Flag of the loyal sons, Beneath its folds it gathers Earth's best and noblest ones. Boldly we wave its colors, Our veins are thrilled anew By the steadfast bars, the clustered stars,

The red, the white, and the blue. -Margaret E. Sangster.

To Search for His Gun. In a few weeks an old soldier and veteran of the late war will start from Cincinnati upon a strange errand, but one that lies very near to his heart, says the Enquirer. He is Capt. William F. Jones, and his present residence is Bloomingburg, Ohio. He has relatives in this city, and they are about to aid him in carrying out the one wish of his life, and that is to go to the battlefield where he was captured during the war and hunt for his old rifle that in the last moment he threw into a stream of water. This might seem to be a very unreasonable and entirely useless desire on the part of the old soldier, but he is confident he will be able, after the lapse of over thirty years, to go back to the point where he threw his gun into the sluggish stream and find it again. Capt. Jones enlisted in the Forty-second O. V. I., the regiment which President Garfield led out as its colonel, and of which he was colonel at the time of the capture of-Captain Jones and his associates. It was in 1861, when the regiment was in the Cumberlands, and just after a cision. That this work was not an idle number of the brief but sharp en- one, but the determined resolution of a counters of the campaign, but the old soldier was out with several others on a scouting party in the Cumberland Gap. They were surprised some distance from their lines by a company of the Confederates, and when it was seen that escape was impossible they determined that they would not allow the Confederates, to have the use of their weapons, at any rate. Breaking the locks and otherwise rendering them unfit for use, they threw them upon the ground and waited doggedly for the capture that they saw could not be avoided. Capt. Jones. more bitter than the rest, and determined that no Confederate should ever have any good from his rifle, beat the gun around a tree that stood near and hurled it into a small stream that winds through the low land of the gap. He, with all the others of the little band, was captured and taken away from the place, and, as fortune had it, none of them ever returned to that spot where the guns in 1851, while living at Brunswick, Me., were thrown away. Capt. Jones is now an old, gray-haired man, and, notwithstanding the fact that he rose from the Cabin, or Life Among the Lowly." It ranks and carried better weapons that was published serially in the National his old rifle, he is now taken with a strong desire to revisit the place where he was captured and search for the United States alone within the five gun. He says he is positive that he can find it, for where he threw it into the been translated into twenty languages water the stream was very sluggish and deep, and the bottom, as he knew, was covered with two feet of mud. It was at the bend of the stream, where number of other books, among them there was small likelihood of a rise or "The Minister's Wooing," "Dred; a Tale swift current that would be able to carry the old weapon down stream. He also declares that he will be able to recognize the gun from its being bent and broken. Whether there is any chance of finding the gun or not, the friends of Capt. Jones are going to afford him the opportunity of revisiting the old field and searching for the lost rifle, which, if found, will fulfill the last hope of the old soldier and cause him the Rue Richelieu, at this converging the greatest happiness that can possibly come to him.

following inscription was plainly writ-ten on one of the fly-leaves: "This Bible was given to me by Mr. Raikes in Herford in 1791, as a reward for regular attendance at the Sunday school. For fifty-three years, forty-one of which I have spent upon the sea, it has been my constant companion. During these years I was in forty-five battles and engagements, received thirteen wounds, was shipwrecked three times; once the vessel upon which I sailed was burned, and twice we were capsized. I had a fever of one kind or another fifteen times, and during all this time this Bible was my joy and consolation."

Cure by Breathing.

Of all the "cures" which have emerged into public notice from time to time, the simplest and the most easy is that which Major General Drayson described recently. Whenever he was in a vitiated atmosphere he was able to get rid of his headache and incipient palpitation of the heart by taking long breaths twice as rapidly as he would upon ordinary occasions. He maintains that in a very great many. cases pain, sleeplessnes, headache and many other ills which flesh is heir to, could be almost instantly relieved by this simple process.

"Moderate exercise in the open air, upon which all doctors insist," he asserts, "is quite unnecessary; all that you need to do is to breathe as rapidly as if you were taking moderate exercise. What does moderate exercise do? It increases the rate of breathing, and hence gives a larger supply of oxygen to the blood than is given when a person is sitting still. But why take the walk to increase the rate of breathing? By the action of the will the rate of breathing can be increased to fifty breaths a minute while reposing in an armchair; and I can state that I have driven away headache, toothache and other aches by breathing rapidly during several minutes. Another effect I have experienced from rapid breathing is the cure of restlessness and sleeplessness, from which those who use the brain much not infrequently suffer."

Ideals.

It is told of General Thomas J. Jackson, who became famous as "Stonewall Jackson," that he was a young man of high ideals. Portions of his diary, written while a student at West Point, have been published, and in these he maps out with decided lines his future lifehis aims, his desires, his motives, and his mottoes. Taken together, and viewed in the light of his whole life, these illustrate forcibly the grand truth, which was also the most striking of his mottoes, "You may be whatever you resolve to be." Other of his maxims were these: "Sacrifice your life rather than your word;" "Let your principal object be discharge of duty;" "Disregard public opinion when it interferes with your duty." He had also resolutions written out advocating justice, sincerity, moderation, frugality, industry, and silence. He had rules for conduct even in small details, motives for action, and these written down with clearness and preyoung man to bring his conduct up to the highest standard his imagination could conceive, the biography of Stonewall Jackson sets forth. The lesson is this: What one man has done, other men and women can do. Not every man and woman will grow to be famous, but every man and woman in this world is capable of working out the ideal which he or she is capable of conceiving and resolving to be .- Harper's Bafar.

Godliness Is Profitable.

The thought brought out by H. N. Jacks, secretary of the Oakland, Cal., association, at the noon prayer meeting in the Chicago association building the other day, that godliness is profitable even in this life is one that is sometimes lost sight of, even in this practical age. Even from the utilitarian standpoint there is no stronger argument for Christianity than the fact that it helps a man to make the most of this life. The Christian is not promised great wealth or prosperity-few Christians could stand this-but he is promised a sufficiency, and prosperity in earthly things often follows in the wake of Christianity. It is but natural that it should be so. Christianity means diligence in business and the best use of the talents God has given each individual man. It means also honesty between man and man, which in the end is the best policy. It means temperance, self-control and the right use of all the powers of body and mind. It means the strength to embrace opportunity. In fact the Christian man is the only man who is living in harmony with nature's laws, and as such he can not but be successful in the highest sense of the word. On the other hand, the man who disregards God in the affairs of his life opens the door to all kinds of evil indulgences. Many start out with the false notion that it is manly to drink intoxicants, to gamble, to occasionally sow their wild oats, forgetting all the while that they are forging the chains that will bind them for this life as well as for the next. 'The man of dissipated habits can not be a success in any position. He is unworthy of confidence. No employer will trust him. Quickly he loses place, respectability, character and manhood, and as he finds himself an outcast from society he is reluctantly brought to the conclusion that "the way of transgressors is hard."-Young Men's Era.

Effects of Exercise.

In a recent pamphlet issued by the University of Wisconsin are given statistical results of investigation on the part of Dr. J. C. Elsom, the professor of physical culture and director of the gymnasium. It will be remembered that Dr. Elsom was formerly physical director of the Minneapolis association. The students at the University of Wisconsin, at their second examination, where asked certain questions as to the effects of exercise. Out of seventy-five answers, selected at random, fifty-eight men testified to an improved state of health and strength as a result of the season's work. Following are some of the results of exercise reported by these students:

"I have been more free from billourness and kidney troubles."

"The gymnasium has greatly improved my digestion and sleeping." "Health generally improved, especial-

ly my chest and lungs." "Scarcely ever now have a headache."

"The exercise has caused many of the eruptions on my skin to disappear."

Pat's Pride and Fall

"Dennis," said a minister to a new member of his flock, "I am told that you were seen fighting last night."

"Ol was, your honor, and its sorry Ol am for it, notwithstandin' the insultin' spalpeen hit me a shlap on the cheek." "But don't you remember the text of my last Sunday's sermon, Dennis? 'If. a man smite thee on one cheek turn to him the other also.' "

"Oi remimbered it well, an' thought to meself 'twas an illegant chance to show the sinner how good a saint Oi was, for he hit me an aisy tap; but when Oi turned the other cheek, as meek as yes plaze, he shtruck me sich a murtherin' swipe that Oi lost me patience. entoirely. "The devil fly away wid the villain that would tempt a converted Christian,' Oi yelled, 'and make the commands of the Bible of none effect!" an' Oi paid him back in his coin wid interest thrown in."

Too Liberal Theology.

Pat and Jamie had been converted under the preaching of repentance for sins. They applied to become members of the Presbyterian church. Appointment was made for them to meet with the session for examination. Pat came first and it was deemed best to refuse to admit him at that time. He was sorrowfully making his way upstairs when he met Jamie coming down.

"Jamle," he said, "how many Gods are there?"

"One," replied Jamie.

"Ah," said Pat, "you had just as well go home, me boy; you don't stand the ghost of a chance. They asked me that and I told them there was a hundred of them, and they wouldn't let me in; you never in the world will get in with only one God.'-Rev. G. W. Bull, Opelika, Ala.

Kill Him Where He Is.

Charlotte Cushman, a celebrated actress, was filling an engagement at the operahouse in B----. A man in the gallery created such a disturbance that it seriously impeded the progress of the play, and finally brought it to a standstill. Immediately the audience, furious with anger, cried: "Throw him over! Throw him over!" .

Miss Cushman stepped to the edge of the footlights, and in a sweet and gentle voice exclaimed: "No, I pray you, don't throw him over. I beg of you, dear friends, don't throw him over, but kill him where he is!"

Pat's Defense.

An Irishman was on trial for committing a burglary, and had conducted his own case. The evidence against him was strong, and the judge, after summing up, remarked, while looking at the prisoner, that he could detect the rascal and villian in his face. "Hold there!" shouled the prisoner. "I object; that is a personal reflection."

A Facetious Visitor.

"See yat 'ittle boy over zare?" said "Yat's my 'ittle buzzer, an' his Mabel. name is Nat."

"Indeed?" said the visitor. "Well, I think gnat is a very good name for a buzzer."

The Little Collector. I don't care much for the postage

stamps



mended and praised, Mrs. Parkhurst ought to have a place in the mental concept. How carefully she guards her husband against intruders is known chiefly, if not only, by those who have sought and failed to obtain interviews with Dr. Parkhurst. She measures his strength with marvelous accuracy, and when the limit is nearly reached she understands it and no amount of persuasion can prevail upon her to give way and permit another ounce of weight to be placed upon his overburdened shoulders. As a counselor Mrs. Parkhurst is not only sympathetic but wise; with

true womanly instinct she stes, as if by a divine impiration, the right, and then, notwithstanding her native gentleness, she is ready to stand by the right as unflinchingly as is lier worldfamous husband. Mrs. Parkhurst 13 not an advocate of so-called woman's rights, and if all women could exert their influence as she is able to put forth hers, there would be no crying demand for the right of franchise on the part of woman. If she had any number of ballots she would not be able

to exert by their use a tithe of the in-



HRS. CHARLES H. PARKHURST. fluence that goes out to affect public affairs from the quiet of her home. Her influence for good is simply incalculable. No wonder that in an atmosphere of such happy domesticity Dr. Parkhurst stands out boldly against the enfranchisement of women. It is because he has such a wife, who in her quiet way works such a mighty influence, doubtless, that he has been led to take this position. All honor to this noble woman for the part she has taken, for the influence she has exerted in public affairs, all unknown to the great outside and, in some respects, unsympathetic world. There is no end to Mrs. Park-

"The Mayflower, or Short Sketches of the Descendants of the Pilgrims," and where her husband had a chair in Bowdoin College, she wrote "Uncle Tom's Era, and in 1852 appeared in book form. Nearly 500,000 copies were sold in the years following its publication. It has and dramatized in various forms. Mrs. Stowe traveled extensively in Europe for several years, and has published a of the Great Dismal Swamp," "Old Town Folks," "The True Story of Lady Byron's Life," and "Lady Byron Vindicated." For some years she has resided in Hartford, Conn.

The Moliere Fountain.

Not far from the National Library, where the little street Moliere runs into point, is the Fountain of Moliere, one of the handsomest in Paris. It is supposed that the founder of French comedy died in the house now numbered 34, Rue Richelieu, and so the monument was placed here, near it, at this commanding point. The monument was built by public subscription and bears the date of the birth and death of the celebrated actor, whom Louis XIV honcred with his friendship. It was through the efforts of one Regnier, Societaire of the Comedie Francaise-when Moliere's plays delighted all Paris-that this subscription was started and the monumental fountain erected. There is a pedestal, above which is a bronze figure of Moliere, who appears as if in deep thought, while in his hand is a pen. On each side of the pedestal there is the fig-ure of a woman, one representing High Comedy and the other Light Comedy, both of these the work of Prodier, the sculptor who was born in Geneva, but who did all his best work in Paris. Four Corinthian columns support a pediment and cornice, and in the pediment is an emblematical figure that is holding out a crown to place upon Mcliere's head.

To Study Mars.

Mr. Percival Lowell, of Boston, who erected and equipped a fine temporary cheervatory in Arizona last year merely for the purpose of studying the planet Mars, announces that he will have a ther research.

How to Fight Indians.

Jack now took off his blue flannel jumper and overall trousers, fixed them artistically together, and stuffed them out with the coarse grass growing everywhere around us. Then he held the dummy beyond the edge of a boulder in such away as to look as if the bulge of his own body were protruding. The old, old ruse succeeded admirably, for instantly there came from the cover, about thirty yards away, a hurtling shower of arrows; and as soon as Tom and I had fired our decoy shots a squad of hideously painted Apaches' sprang up, and, with uplifted tomahawks and terrific yells, rushed toward us. But not for far.

"Now, boys," shouted Jack, and it the crack of our rifles, the three foremost braves went headlong down. For a few seconds the others stood be-

wildered, and then, as one after another dropped under the storm of revolver bullets, fired so rapidly as to seem like the work of a dozen enemies. the surviving warriors darted off to their ponies and scurried away.

The Best Possession.

No fairy amulet, nor even Aladdin's Lamp, could equal the results produced by the wonderful article possessed by the hero in the following story, which 24-inch telescope made by Clark for fur- is taken from a German periodical.

A Tough Son of the Revolution.

A five-year-old grandson in a prominent family of this city which boasts much of its connection with the heroes of 1776 has always taken a great interest in the family conversations. One day not long ago he and his grandma went downtown to do some shopping. At noon the little fellow saids "Don't let us go home for luncheon. The proper thing to do is to go to the S-----Everybody goes there." Persuaded and amused by the grown-up airs which the youngster had assumed, his companion agreed, but told Master Hopeful that he must give his own order. "Turkey and cranberries," he said promptly, and when it came he began to do his own carving. He sawed away without making any impression, and his grandma suggested: "Let me cut it for you." "No," he said, doggedly, as he worked away. "You'd better let me try it. It seems pretty tough," she interposed again. The little fellow kept on trying for a moment, then dropped his knife and fork in despair, looked at his plate, and said emphatically: "It must be a son of the Revolution, grandma."

the Law of Explosions.

A peculiarity of fulminate of mercury is that it produces a shock to which all other substances are sensitive, and its supreme value as an explosive rests in this fact, and in the known liability of all explosives to be detonated by more or less distant explosions. There is a current of sympathetic influence in these terrible chemical compositions that is as strange as it is dangerous. What is required to produce explosion is the rapid generation of great heat. along with large quantities of oxygen. In gunpowder, for instance, the nitrate of potash-saltpeter-which is the chief ingredient, is practically imprisoned oxygen, and when it is decomposed along with charcoal an immense heat is developed, which causes the gases to expand suddenly-hence explosion .-All the Year Round.

Hand Found in a Tree.

During the battle of the Wilderness. says a western exchange, Henry F. Lowpenny, a corporal in the Twentysecond Indiana volunteers, lost his right arm at the elbow by the explosion of a shell. His cousin, Bradley Jamison, exstate chancellor of Missouri, now lives on the scene of the battle, and last week, when his 15-year-old son was bird'snesting, he found a nest built in a skeleton hand in the fork of a large maple tree. On the hand was a seal ring, and on taking this strange find home the ring was at once recognized as his uncle's. The latter is now dead, but the ring has been sent to his widow, who lives with a married daughter in Seattle, Wash.

A Singular Dress.

"My big brother belongs to the

An old flame—the light of other days ward a Bible was found in which the when he's all dressed up in his unicorn!" "Am freer from cold in head and me and you; The fun I get collecting comes hurst's mission work, the demands upon throat." Las Carl "Appetite better, digestion improved; From sticking 'em in with glue, her time being enormous. She is con-

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

ESTABLISHED IN 1885. Published Every Saturday at

BARRINGTON, - - - ILLINOIS

-BY-

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

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RAILROADS.

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

BOING NORTH. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH. 4:30 pm ar... Waukegau.dep. 7:00 am 4:00 pm......Rondout..... 8:30 am 2:55 pm. Leithton 8:50 am 2:45 pm...Diamond Lake... 8:57 am 2:35 1 m..... Gilmer. 9:12 am 2:20 pm....Lake Zurich....10:05 am 1:40 pm..... Barrington.....16:30 am 1:10 pm...... Clarks 10:55 am 12:45 pm.....Spaulding......12:15 pm 11:27 am..... Wayne 12:35 pm 11:15 am..... Ingalton 12:45 pm 11:00 am..... Turner..... 1:25 pm 10:00 am ... Warrenhurst.... 2:00 pm 9:15 am..... Frontenac..... 2:20 pm 8:50 am.... Mormantown.... 2:45 pm 6:15 am..... Walker..... 3:10 pm 7:50 am..... Plainfield..... 3:35 pm 7:28 am...... Coynes 3:55 pm 7:00 am. Bridge Junction.. 4:05 pm 5:50 am dep. . East Joliet.. ar. 4:15 pm

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

GOING SOUTH. 6:10 a. m., except Sunday. 6:45 a. m., except Sunday. 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.

Hay rope 5 cents per pound at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s. Dr. Chas. W. Coltrin and wife of Austin visited at the home of Mr. L. D. Castle Sunday.

Mr. C. M. Vermilya has moved in the flats over A. W. Meyer & Co.'s store.

Charlie and Miss Clara Wienert of Chicago are guests of Mr. F. Weseman and family. Mr. Arthur Guyer is visiting at the

nome of Mr. William Gieske.

The best flour is the cheapest for you to buy. Use A. W. Meyer & Co.'s fancy patent flour and you have the best. Miss Ida Dodge of Elgin spent the Fourth here.

Mrs. Briney is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Jenks.

Mrs. Kuhlman is quite dangerously sick

Mr. C. A. Wheeler will entertain a number of his friends Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Gibney is visiting with Mrs. Hennings at Mayfair.

William Peters is making some extènsive repairs on his residence. The building is being made two stories high and he is building on an addition.

Miss Fannie Wheeler of Arlington Heights was the guest of Miss Esther Elvidge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzsimmons spent a few days last week at Oshkosh, Wis.

Mrs. J. K. Bennett of Woodstock was a visitor here last week.

Mr. William Meister, Jr., visited with his father in Chicago one day last week. Second-hand bicycle for sale. Call at this office.

I have moved in one of William Sharman's cottages, opposite - E. Lamey's residence, where I will have my office. Office hours, from 8 to 10 o'clock a. m. DR. M. F. CLAUSIUS. daily. Mrs. J. T. Crowley of Chicago was here Wednesday for a short visit. The largest variety and best fruits at

F. L. Waterman's. For Rent-The building first door south of the post-office. Best location in town for a small store. A shoe shop preferred.

2w. M. B. McINTOSH, Proprietor. The Bennett Sunday school gave a lawn social at the home of Mr. Joseph Whitney at Lake Zurich last Saturday evening, which was well attended. An enjoyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webbe are the happy parents of a daughter; born Saturday, June 30.

Very Troublesome.

Lanative "teas" are a bother. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is more convenient, pleasant to take and more effective. Try a 10-cent bottle, large sizes 50c and \$1 at A. L. Waller's.

Henry Meger is spending his vacation here this week. Home-made bakery goods fresh every day at F. L. Waterman's. Mr. Wilkes Wilmer took a short vaca-

tion during the first of the week. Mr.

Mr. J. M. Thrasher was elected as commander and Mr. E. H. Sodt recordkeeper of Barrington Tent, No. 79, K. O. charge of firearms in said village. T. M., at the last meeting to fill va-cancies caused by resignation of the old officers

Mr. M. A. Bennett, wife and family left for Madison, Wis., where they will spend a short time visiting with relatives.

Mr. Charles Waterman and wife, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in central II- lars, for each offense. linois.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ulitsch, Sunday, a daughter.

Messrs. Froelich and Lageschulte announce that they are ready for business, and that if you are in want of anything in the way of feed or coal they are in a position to supply you. Call and see them.

Mrs. Davis of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. S. C. Hastings, during the week of the Fourth.

10 cent lawns now 7 cents per yard at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

Miss Clara Generaux is visiting with her uncle near Sheboygan Falls, Wis. Mr. John W. Dacy of Chicago was a pleasant visitor here Sunday.

Editor Mullen and M. J. Raub- of Wauconda favored us with a call last Monday. Mr. Raub is assisting Mr. Mullen in getting out his paper, which we think is making a better appearance. Men's \$1.00 pants 85 cents at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

The game of ball between the Barringtons and Palatines at Lake Zurich the 4th resulted in a victory for Barrington by a score of 27 to 20. The game was very close until the eighth inning, when the Barringtons run in eight scores. Messrs. Winecoup, Rooney and Sensor of Wauconda played with the Barrington team and did very good work. The score by innings was as ANOTHER SIDEWALK BROUGHT follows:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Barringtons .3 0 3 013 6 4 8 *-27 Palatines1 1 2 1 4 1 7 1 2-20 have torn up the walk in front of their cents. We are now selling for 65 cents. grade line established. This will make A. W. Meyer & Co.

As there was no general celebration here the 4th that day was very quiet in Barrington, many attending the picnics given by the M. E. Sunday School at Randall's Lake and the Sunday School of the Salem Church at the Camp Grounds, while others attended the celebration at Lake Zurich. The picnic at Randall's Lake was attended by a great many, and the day was spent in a very pleasing manner. At the picnic given by the Sunday School of the Salem Church there was a large attendance, and an enjoyable time was had by those present. In the evening we were highly entertained by music furnished by hausen & Landwer the Barrington Military band and the largest and best display of fireworks ever witnessed in Barrington. Mrs. L. Krahn visited Mrs. C. L. Pratt

at Wauconda Sunday. Don't you want bargains in dress

offering you.

ject him to the fine or penalty provided by an ordinance, on account of the dis-Sec. 3. Whoever being the owner, or having the possession of any fierce or dangerous dog, shall suffer 3: "permit. the same to run at large 'it any time within the limits of said village, to the danger or annoyance of any of the inhabitants of said village, shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than three dollars, nor more than twenty-five dol-

Sec. 4. Whoever being the owner, or having the possession of any bitch, shall suffer or permit the same to run at large while in heat, within the limits of said village, shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than five dollars, nor more than twenty-five dollars, for each and every offense.

Sec. 5. Whoever shall suffer or permit any dog to remain at or about his premises, or shall allow any dog habitually to remain and be lodged or fed within his house, barn, store, or inclosure, or upon any premises occupied by him, shall for the purposes of this ordinance, be held to be the owner of such dog, and shall be subject to the provisions and penalties of this ordinance.

Sec. 6. Whoever shall molest, resist, interfere with, hinder, or prevent any officer in discharge of the duties or powers conferred upon him by this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a than five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, for each offense.

Passed, July 3, A. D. 1895. Approved, July 3, A. D. 1895. Published, July 13, A. D. 1895. F. E. HAWLEY, President of the Village of Barrington. Attest: M. T. LAMEY.

Village Clerk.

DOWN TO GRADE LINE.

Messrs. Grunau, Stolt, and Hennings New line of ladies' wrappers worth 85 brick block and placed it down to the a great improvement, as all steps leading up to the block will be done away with, besides it adds greatly to the appearance of the town. We hope others will follow suit, as much improvement in this line is needed. Push this good work along.

> Mr. Fred Lines is repainting his residence.

> Mr. G. H. Lageschulte has received the lumber for his new residence. The carpenters will soon commence work on the building.

Try a can of our Royal Ceylon coffee. the best in town for 30 cents. Wolt-

A number of our lady cyclists went to Lake Zurich on their wheels Wednesday to attend the picnic at that place Mr. Peter Schultz has made considerable improvements on his residence The building has been made larger and goods? See what A. W. Meyer & Co. are higher and makes a pleasant appearance

Miss Nellie Donlea rides a new bleycle. J. D. Lamey & Co.'s prices on strictly

PROCLAMATION

To the People of

Barrington and Vicinity

dinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not less MARK THESE WORDS:

Having purchased the entire stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Etc., owned by G. H. Landwer, and desiring to make your acquaintance, we shall for the next 30 days make such low prices you cannot help coming to see us, for we have bought these goods at a bargain and we propose to give you the benefit of the deal.

Tis money in your pocket to give us a trial.

> Yours Respectfully, F.A. WOLTHAUSEN

ANN'S CATHOLIO-Rev. J. F. C.S. tor. Services every alternate Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m

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

ERMAN EVANGELICAL-Rev. J. B. Elfrink, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:80 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9 a. m.

THE EVANGELICAL SALEM-Rev. T. Subr pastor. Services every bunday at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Subbath school at 9:15

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

SOCIETY NOTICES.

LOWNSBURY LODGE No 751, A. F. and A. M .-Meets at their hall the second and fourth Sahirdays of each month. L. A. Powers, W. M. : C. H. Kendall, S. W. : A. L. Robertson, J. W.: A. T. Uhtsch, Sec. : C. B. Otis, Treas.; J. M. Thrasher, S. D. : J. P. Brown, J. D.: A Gleason, Tyler: J. W. Dacy, S. S.; Wm Ycing, J. S.; Robert Bailey, Chaplain; E. W. Shipman, Marshal.

BAREINGTON CAMP No. 809. Modern Woodmen of America, meets at their hall the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. F. E. Smith, V. C.: J. M. Thrisher, E. B.; John Robertson, B.: M. T. Lamey, Clerk; E. H. Sodt, Escort; Wm. Antholtz, Watchman; H. P. Askew. Sentry: L. A. Powers John Hatje and Fred Beinhoff, Managers; C. H. Kendall, Physician.

BARRINGTON TENT, NO. 79, K. O. T. M.-Meets in their hall the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. T. H. Creet, P. C.: E. H. Sodt, C.: Silas Robertson, L. C: F. E. Smith, S.; J. M. Thragher, R. K.; Rev. Robert Balley, Chap.; C. P. Hawley, F. K.; Arthur Jayne, M. A.; M. A. Bennett, 1st M. G.; Fred Koelling, 2d M. G.; H. Reloff, 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, C. 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 Rebie Brockway, Treas. Mrs. Kate Runyan, Chaplain: Mrs. Emma Wool. Conductor; Mrs. Julia Robertson, Guard

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

F. E. Hawley President John Robertson, John Collen, John Hatje, F. O. Willmarth, Wm. Grunav and Wm. Peters Trustee 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

A. W. Meyer.....Clerk Members of Board. F. E. Hawley, A. J. Redmond, F. L. Waterman, J. C. Plagge and L. A.

Powers.



John Bunyan filled his position as baggageman during his absence. Miss Anna Grady of Chicago spent

Sunday here. Mrs. Mary Grady returned to the city with her for a few davs' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. P. Sandman visited with relatives in Chicago Sunday. F. L. Waterman has placed a wagon on the road and will call every morning to receive your order and deliver anything in his line anywhere in the village.

The barber shops of Barrington complied with the new law and closed their places of business last Sunday. Don't wait until Sunday to get shaved. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryan, Mr. and Miss Dwyer of Chicago are spending their

vacations at Wauconda. Mason's pint fruit cans 65 cents per

dozen at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

Delicate of Flavor.

Refined and perfect in its effects is Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the sure cure for constipation, indigestion and sick headache. Try a sample bottle at A. L. Waller's.

A severe storm struck here Sunday afternoon about five o'clock, which probably was as near a cyclone as anything we have experienced in several years. Many trees were blown down and a number of wind mills in this vicinity were either blown down or badly damaged. The barn on Mr. Golden's farm was moved with the foundation several inches, which makes the building unsafe. In the village the damage done was very slight. The rain which followed will prove to be of great bene-

The best machine oil in town at J. D. Lamey & Co.'s.

Rev. T. E. Ream's topic for Sunday evening will be "Heaven; Condition and Position.'

Shee Shop Removed.

I have moved my shoe shop in the Parker building opposite the depot, where I will be pleased to meet my old customers as well as new ones. My stock of boots and shoes is one of the most complete in town and it will pay you to give me a call when in want of anything in this line before buying elsewhere.

	Yours	truly,		
	 	THEO.	SCHUTT.	

George Otis, Thomas Bailey, Carl Earnest and Will Frost are spending the week on the Fox River fishing, etc. All services at the M. E. church during the camp meeting at Desplaines will be suspended. There will be no services from July 21 to 28th inclusive.

37

Five gallons best machine oil for \$1.25 at A. W. Meyer & Co.'s.

The Baptist Sunday school held their annual picnic at Lake Zurich Wednesday. A large number from here attended.

Misses Maude and Grace Otis left Monday for Imogene, Iowa, where they will visit with relatives.

10 Doses 10 Cents.

LAWN SOCIABLE.

Friday evening, July 12th, the Epworth League will give an ice cream prices. sociable on the lawn of Mr. Henry Boehmer. Every effort will be put forth for a good social time. Come and enjoy the evening on the lawn.

Messrs. Spunner Bros. have placed a fine new wind mill on the Davidson farm.

Seven kinds of bread received fresh every day at F. L. Waterman's. FOR SALE-Store fixtures, consisting

of 2 side cases, 2 counters and an iron safe. Mrs. A. D. Parker, Barrington. Ill.

Mr. Ben Newman of Chicago spent the Fourth with his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusel of Desplaines were visitors here Sunday. F. L. Waterman sold nearly one hun-

dred gallons of Thompson's celebrated ice cream July 4th.

The great orator, Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll, writes: "New York, Jan. 20, 1893 .-'The New South' is a beautiful play, constructed, and exceedingly well dramatic. It is natural, sensible, clean, humane and delightful, and there are scenes that demand and receive a tribute of tears."-R. G. Ingersoll.

To Joseph Grismer, Esq.

The eminent journalist, Col. A. K. Mc-Clure, writes: "Philadelphia, Feb. 17, 1893.—'The New South' is the best play of its class I have seen in a decade. Its dramatic interested is thoroughly maintained, and it is bright, clean. natural and fascinating. If you receive the reward your play and your presentation of it merit you must achieve a great success."-A. K. McClure. To Joseph Grismer, Esq.

"The New South" began a two weeks' engagement at McVicker's Theater last Monday evening, July 8. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON-AN

ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the president and board of trustees of the village of Barrington:

Sec. 1. That for the purpose of this ordinance, the word "dog" shall be construed to mean both male and female, and to include every kind, age, and description of animals of the canine species, above the age of three months.

Sec. 2. Whenever it shall appear to the president that there are good reasons for believing that any dog or dogs within the limits of said village, or in the vicinity thereof, are mad, or rabid, or have been bitten by any mad or rabid animal, it shall be the duty of the president to issue a proclamation requiring that all dogs shall, for a period to be stated in the proclamation, have placed upon their mouths a good and substantial wire, gauze, or leather muzzle, securely put on so as to prevent said dogs from biting, and any dog running or being at large in said village during the period mentioned in such proclamation, without being muzzled, shall be deemed, and is hereby declared to be a

pure white lead and linseed oil cannot be beat anywhere. They bought a large stock when the market was low and are selling the same at rock bottom 2wks.

Mrs. Bintley's residence is well along toward completion. The plasterers are at work now.

Our calicos of the best quality go for another week at 5 cents per yard to close out before the new goods arrive. If you want a dress or waist out of our summer silk line come soon. as they are going fast. Wolthausen & Landwer.

andwer. Smoke La Garoiosa cigar. For sale at Wolthausen & Landwer's.

Posty of Excursionists Drown,

Norfork, Va., July 11.-Near Waucha preague, Va., yesterday a sailboat with a party of thirteen excursionists on board capsized in midstream. Only four men were in the party and these rendered all possible aid to the struggling women, five of whom were drowned. One of the men was dragged under and drowned by the girl he was trying to save. The dead are as follows: Janie Scott, Helen Brockover, Lillian Gregory, Maggie Buskon, Juanita Burnett, John Tait. A schooner yacht, the Christine, picked up the survivors.

Blaze at Wauwautosa, Wis.

Milwaukee, July 11.-Fire broke out at Wauwatosa, the western suburb of this city, at 5 o'clock yesterday, and swept away almost the entire business part of the place within two hours, entailing a loss of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The insurance will not amount to more than half that sum. Fifteen buildings were destroyed, together with a large portion of the contents of the stores, shops, etc .No fatalities or casualties occurred during the progress of the fire.

Woman Tarred and Feathered.

Circleville, O., July 11.-Law and or- Cream made. der people of New Holland administered a coat of tar and feathers to a young woman of supposed objectionable character named Minnie Taintor last night and then drove her out of town with a warning never to return.

Shot on a New York Street.

New York July 11 .- At 7:30 o'clock yesterday Rose Finn, 19 years of age, of 514 West Twenty-seventh street, was shot through the head and instantly killed at the corner of Tenth avenue and Twenty-ninth street by Michael McGowan, 25 years old, who escaped.

Do You Want to Renty

We have the renting of dwellings in different localities of Barrington, 1f you wish to rent call, at the REVIEW office and see what we have for you.

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

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

S. L. LANDWER.

WOLTHAUSEN & LANDWER

Watch This Space for Prices.



I will make a trip through the village of Barrington once each day by wagon with a fine line of Bakery Goods, etc. Should you wish anything in this line your orders can # now be filled from the wagon at your door. Remember,

We Bake Every Day and Always Have Fresh Bakery Goods.

Our prices are right down. We are now selling

Bread at	4c a Loaf	or 7 L	oaves	Por ,	25c
Cookies	and Buns	. per d	ozen,	• • • •	8c
Pies at, e	ach,	•	•		8c

We have in connection with our Bakery an excellent Ice Cream Parlor, where the public will find the finest Ice

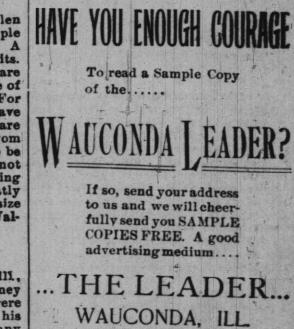
H. BUTZOW, The Baker, Barrington, Ill.

Free Pills.

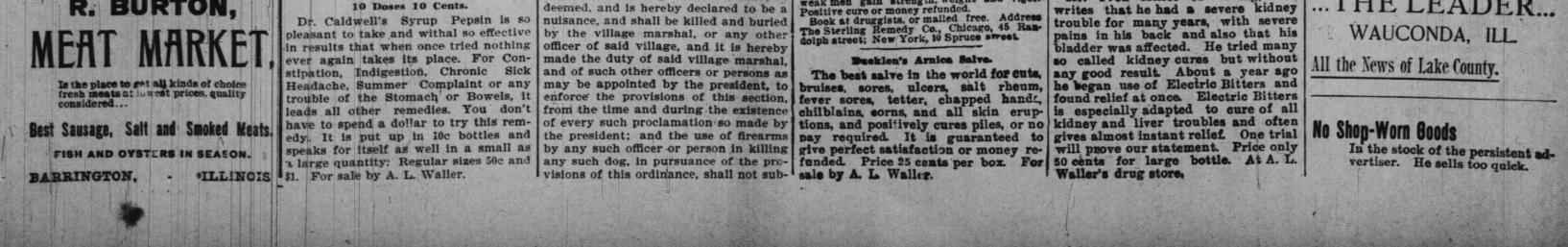
Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been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

It May Do as Mach For You.

Mr. Fred Miller of Irving, 111., writes that he had a severe kidney



All the News of Lake County.



CHICAGO'S THEATERS.

AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK.

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

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE .- A reduced scale of prices for the summer season has been inaugurated at the Chicago Opera House. The prices now range from \$1 for the best reserved seat. to 15 cents for the gallery—an average reduction of about 33 1-3 per cent. The privilege of enjoying so brilliant and in every way so sumptuous a show as "Ali Baba" at these prices is evidently appreciated by the public, as the theater has been packed to the roof at every performance. The popular extravaganza has now passed its 650th performance and is rushing along toward the 1,000 mark. Never before has the play had the benefit of two such accom- blo had 'em fix up over his bed in hic plished comedians as Ezra Kendall and John Burke. They are a great pair of actors, and as one or the other is on the stage nearly all the time the spaces "between laughs" are few and short. Miss. Ulmer's superb singing is on the plane of grand opera and appeals to every lover of fine music. Ada Deaves and Arthur Dunn have an important . part in the fun making and are a strong team of burlesquers. Miss Raymond and Miss Crater, two of the handsomest and cleverest young women to be found on any stage, appear in some fetching duets; the "Trilby" quadrille is made very impressive by Mr. Ali, Mr. Cain, Miss Lynch and Miss Evans; the donkey, the lion, the great dragon, the magnificent cataract, the lovely prismatic fountain, the dazzling ballet, the cave of jewels and the vast volumes of cool air supplied from the big refrigerator in the basement and the delicious iced tea that is served free between any good after that, and he had it acts-all these make up a mid-summer -taken out. He tried other things, and entertainment par excellence, and one finally he tried going back to work probably not equaled as a whole on this or any other continent. The 50 cent Wednesday matinees are a great popular success and will be continued.

M'VICKER'S. - " The New South opened a two weeks' engagement at McVick r's Theater last Monday evening, July S. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. The great orator, Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll, writes. "New York, Jan. 20, 1893 .- The New South' is a beautiful play, well-contructed, and exceedingly dramatic. 1. is natural, sensible, clean, humane and delightful, and there are scenes that demand and receive a tribute of tears."

SIEGE OF VICKSBURG. - Pain's pyrotechnical representation of the "Siege of Vicksburg" will be repeated at the Coliseum Gardens, corner of Sixtythird street and Stony Island avenue, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The tableau of the late war successfully withstood the attack of Sunday's tornado, and since a half dozen performances have familiarized all concerned in n with their duties the representation hereafter should be the smoothest and best yet given. The diseworks is exceptionally fine. Take I. C., Alley L, or Cottage Grove or State street cable.

Mr. Gidblo's Curious Device for Product

FOR CURE OF INSOMNIA,

ing a Rain-on-the-Roaf Effect. My old friend Hiram Gidblo, for erly of Starksville Center, Vt., but now of New York city," said Col. Calliper, was born and raised on a farm, but he ame later to the city, went into trade. gol rich and retired. After a lifetime of work he thought he would try the pleasure of idleness," quotes the New York Sun. "But somehow it didn't work; the first thing he knew he was troubled with insomnia; he couldn't sleep nights. He tried counting 1,000,-000 backward, thinking about pleasant things, and all that, but it was no use; he couldn't sleep. Then he thought of something. He remembered as a boy he used to sleep under the roof where he could hear the rain. He remembered well how the time and after a day of hard work he had gone to his bed in the snug, dry garret and had fallen delightfully asleep listening to the rain upon the roof. Well, Mr. Gidcity house a sheet-iron tank not very deep, in the top of which there was fitted a shallow sheet-iron pan with a perforated bottom something like a great nutmeg grater. Mr. Gidblo's idea was to run water into this upper pan, whence through many perforacions it was to fall musically into the tank below, like raindrops, reproducing the soothing, sleepy pattering of the raindrops on the roof. Well, it worked beautifully the first night, so far as putting him to sleep was concerned, but some time in the night he kicked loose the conductor that carried off the rainwater from the tank, and before he could get the pipe back into place the room was flooded and he was wet and tired himself. He tried the rain machine for awhile, but it never did him again; and in his work he found, as many another man has found, relief from many ills. He slept again nights.

THE PRESS IN GREECE.

The City of Athens Has More News-

papers than ,Our Own Metropolis. No study of the living Greek would be complete without a word about the press. Though Greek is understood to be a dead language, Athens runs more daily newspapers than does New York. They are written in Greek with which any reader of Xenophon or the New Testament would readily find himself at home. The range and versatility of writing is remarkable, and it is often very fresh and fascinating. But when it comes to a hot campaign, then the columns smoke. "Athens is in open e canvas painted scenes which | revolt," shouts the Ephemeris on the depict the environment of that exciting eve of Trikoupes' fall; "the government is in open revolt against the constitution"-and then the lurid thunder rolls. For unmitigated scurrility the old Greek orators-the journalists of their day-were hard to distance; but the living Greek doesn't moult a feather in comparison. Nor does he lag much behind the greater Greek in downright fooling. The Acropolis, the one All Fools' Day with its proper head off and a new one displayed-The Gortynian-and in its leader explained by the announcement that Deligiannes had sold the real Acropolis to the English and shipped it off to rejoin the Figin marbles—so necessitating the change. Fancy Whitelaw Reid taking down his Tribune head and running up The Tiogan of The Plat-form! But there may be tragedy as well. Last summer the Acropolis was keeping up a steady fire upon the army, when one fine day some scores of commissioned officers marched from their club in broad daylight (2 p. m.), with a squad of sappers and miners in the lead, and completely wrecked the office and editor'sresidence-thus anticipating what has just taken place at Madrid. There was a long inquiry, then a trial before a military tribunal, and the officers came of with an immediate and triumphant acquittal, while the unlucky editor was threatened with libel proceed-

OLIVE OIL.

ITS MANUFACTURE A GREAT INDUSTRY IN SICILY.

The Entire Population Turns Out to Gather the Olive Crop-Pressing Out the Oil-The Curious Olive Press.

> GT HEN the olives hang purple in the Sicilian orchards and the leaves are

dry, says the Chicago Record, denizens of the island bestir themselves and the air fills with the drowsy crunching of the oil press.

The work of gathering the crop begins on the long, sloping mountain sides early in September, and it is sometimes late in December before the with all the electric energy of a live last baskets of fruit are taken from wire, and it is extremely dangerous the lowland orchards. It is the only for a person to touch her. The attime in all the year when Sicily is really active. Every one-even down to the little boys and girls—is pressed into service. The workers swarm owned by the family rubbed against through the orchards with their deep her when she was transmitting force wicker-baskets, a gay, care-free crowd. to the grindstone and received a shock The men jar the fruit from the trees that stretched him lifeless. In iland it is gathered up by the women luminating the cow stable one night a and children and is borne away to vicious heifer kicked the girl on the some one of the presses which dot the hand. Instantly the animal experienced quiet face of the country side. And a shock that paralyzed a limb, and, they and their fathers and grandfathers have been doing the same work at the same time of year for centuries lives over at Six Town Point, came past, but in all that time practically over to investigate the case the other no improvements have been made in day. He asserted his willingness to the crude methods of extracting the oil. The people look askance at anything which will disturb their ancient customs.

The olives are carried to the presses from the orchards as rapidly as possible, because the sooner the oil leaves the fruit the better it is. At one end of a low shed, with nothing but the earth for flooring, stands the crushing mills with a number of slow-moving, well and restfully, and was grateful." mule crawling at a snail's pace and may be helpful. from time to time add more olives or turn over those already on the stone. When the pulp is fine enough it is The estimates of the reduction of numacked into short. one 11 kets or mats of rushes about twenty inches broad and carried away to the millions. Perhaps a safe mean is four copying press, and can imagine it there were none too many sheep to about fifty times enlarged and made supply the mutton market at boorning of wood, with a huge oil-stained beam in front of the upper jaw, will have a good idea of an olive press. The baskets, to the number of fifteen, are piled evenly upon the base of the press and covered on top with a board. leading paper of the kingdom, appeared Then the big beam is let down and a wooden screen operated by six or years before very many months. eight men is sent grinding down until | Country Gentleman. the rich yellowish-green oil bursts from the intertices of the baskets. It oozes downward into a trough and drips off into a hogshead filled half full of water. The oil remains at the top and impurities go through the water to the bottom. The pressure is left on for about five minutes, when a few quarts of boiling water is thrown on the pile to wash off the oil. The screw is then loosened and the pulp is returned to the stone mill, where it is crushed again for half an hour and then returned to the press. This process is repeated three times, after which the pulp is taken into a dark room and left for three days, by which time it has attained a high temperature. It is then pressed for a ourth time, after which it is sold to This it is able to do with fair prospect bakers for fuel. Half the oil is expressed at the first pressing. After being carefully measured, the oil is carried in goat-skin bags to the store-room where it is placed in unglazed red jars. At the end of a week it has thoroughly cooled and partially clarified by settling and is ready for export. The process of charification may be carried on or it may not. For the finest grades the oil is filtered through sand and charcoal until it becomes perfectly golden in color. The bottling is done usually in the great cities Not all that purports to be olive For the Consideration of Bicyclers. oil, however, is really olive oil. Some clever manufacturers over in France and Germany have learned to extract rich yellow oil from peanuts which is largely exported as genuine olive oil. Besides this it is reported that olive oil comes from the cotton-seed presses of the South. The olive industry in California has reach a great volume during the last few years, and it will doubtless furnish most of the world's supply eventcally. California already supplies a very large amount of pickled olives.

A stumay Storage Battery.

The latest wonder at Henderson, N ., is an electrical girl, Mary Bir hall, who lives with her parents in (dilapidated frame house on the lake shore. One of her many alleged feats is that of transmitting a current of electricity to a sewing machine and a grindstone, causing them to run at any desired rate of speed. All the family sewing is performed on an old fashioned affair driven from an electric current from the girl's finger tips, while the edged tools of the farm are sharpened on a grindstone revolved by beginning to be crisp and the same force. She can light up s dark foom at her will by her pres ence.

The most marvelous thing, however, about the feat is that human eyes have uot been able to see where the light comes from. When producing the phenomena she seems to be charged mosphere that surrounds her at such times repels and thus has saved many not recovering afterward, it was killed by Mr. Birchall. Zeke Harris, who undergo the torments of the girl's power. He took hold of her and at once began to experience shocks. He did not withstand the ordeal long, and at the end of a few seconds he was unconscious. -Chicago Times-Herald.

The Sheep Industry in Ohio.

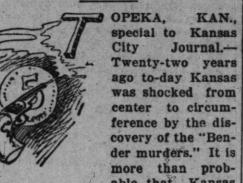
The outlook for the sheep industry was never more promising, writes an scantily clad men grouped about it. Ohio correspondent. Somewhat to The base is a circular platform of solid our surprise, we made a good profit masonry about the shape and size of a in feeding this year. On our lambs large butcher's block. The surface in- the profit above the value of the food clines to the centre, from which rises consumed was ninety-eight cents per a stout, short, wooden post. Pivoted head. No doubt many did even betto the top of this there is a long, ter, for we did not sell at the top smooth shaft or pole that extends price by any means. The shippers outward through the centre of a huge have prospered too, as they always do stone wheel or crusher weighing from on a rising market. Very much of 1500 to 2000 pounds. The end of the the fat stock is sold on contract to be pole reaches to the centre of a mule delivered some time ahead. I am glad path around the stone block, and when that the shippers made money, for the mule is hitched on and begins to they are most useful. Now, what of pull the stone wheel turns on the the future? I am not a prophet, yet platform and crushes the olives under after much thought and study of the it into a pulp. The workmen keep the situation perhaps my point of view

> bers of the sheep in the United Sta supply the mutton market at boorning prices before this reduction began and the "hard times" set in, it needs no prophet to foresee a scramble for fat sheep next season and booming prices unless the unforeseen happens. Truly, I look for sheep to command the highest prices known in recent

THE. BENDER CRIMES.

RECALLED BY ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR DISCOVERY.

Graphic History of Those Terrible Deeds Which Caused a Mighty Sensation in Kansas-What Became of the Bender Family?



able that Kansas does not contain a child of 10 years who is entirely uninformed as to the general fact that a series of atrocious murders were once committed somewhere, by somebody, and that they are always spoken of as the "Bender murders." But, on the other hand, it is doubtful if any considerable number of Kansas people could relate anything like a connected story of the crimes. Old things become new in time and interest never flags in a thrice-told tale if the plot is only thrilling enough.

The "Bender murders" have few if any parallels in history. The series of monstrous crimes were committed in the midst of a peaceful, happy and prosperous country neighborhood. Human blood was spilled like water for a few paltry dollars, or even for so. small a price as the poor clothing worn by the murdered travelers. "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord," and now it

appears that all hope of retribution must be consoled with that pledge of the hereafter, for every effort to search out the murderers and bring them to justice has resulted in failure.

The Benders drifted into Labette county, from whither no one ever knew, early in the spring of 1872, and at once sought and "entered" a government homestead a few miles out from the town of Cherryvale. They chose a level bit of prairie land in a narrow valley, along which ran the main traveled road leading from Fort Scott, Osage Mission and other points to Independence, the seat of the United States land office. few fruit trees and constructed a low,

the name of McKenzle, or McKenny had visited John Sperry, a farmer friend, living in Neosho county, whence he-started one morning to walk to Independence. That was the last known of him.

"A Mr. Brown sold his property in Neosho county and removed with his family in the spring of 1872 and took up land west of Independence. He returned to Neosho county in the fall, collected money due and started home. but never got there. He, with a team KAN., and wagon, disappeared. During the Journal.winter at different times and places two bodies, entirely naked, were found in Cherry creek, near Cherryvale, about five miles from Benders'. They had been killed by a blow on the right temple with a blunt instrument like a hammer, and they were never identified. This gave a clue to the fate of the missing people, but not to who the murderers were.

"Where one of the bodies was found a wagon track led to near the bank of the creek, and on a thorn bush where the body had been tumbled over the bank was found a strip of calico, indicating that a woman had at least helped to get away with the body and that was all."

These are but samples of the many disappearances which were recorded in the local press about this time in the vicinity of the Benders. Mrs. Brown, wife of the man above mentioned, got caught in a storm while out searching for her husband and stopped a whole week with the Benders, at the very time the corpse of her husband lay cold and ghastly in the hole beneath the kitchen of the house. It is supposed that she was spared because the neighbors knew she was at the Bender house.

In April, 1873, Dr. York, a prominent physician of Fort Scott, started to visit his brother, Hon. A. M. York, at Independence. The Independence York is famous in the annals of Kansas as the man who caused the downfall of United States Senator Samuel C. Pomeroy. He was state senator from the Montgomery county district, and he it was who marched down Representative hall and laid \$7,000 on the clerk's desk, which he said he had received from Senator Pomeroy for his vote in the election of: senator. Dr. York reached Osage Mission in the afternoon, called on someacquaintances, and then rode out threemiles and spent the night with a farm-They plowed up a few acres, planted a er friend. The next morning he was met on the road not a great ways from one story frame house, about 14x24 feet. the Bender house and that was the last in dimensions. This house was di- seen of him alive. When his brother vided by a thin board partition, and was reported missing, Senator York underneath the rear part was dug a commenced to move heaven and earth cellar about four feet deep, which had to find him. Day after day he no stairway, but which could be entered searched for a clue, but learned no more by a trap door in the floor of the rear than the fact that his brother had been was fitted with seen at a certain spot in th that he had then disappeared as completely as though the earth had opened and swallowed him. About this time four people, two men and two women, drove into Thayer, Neosho county with a two-horse wagon. They unhitched the team, tied the horses to the back of the wagon, in which there were some hay, and then went to the depot and took a northbound train, buying tickets for Humboldt. The depot agent noticed that a villainous-looking brindle dog attempted to get on the cars with the party, and that one of the men sent him back to the wagon with a kick. No further notice was taken of the event until the team was nearly starved, when a Mr. Wheeler took them to his barn followed by the brindle cur. The authorities later took the team from Mr. Wheeler, but a writer recorded the fact that he was not out anything for his trouble, as he sold the dog for \$10 a number of times to relic hunters, and each time he returned to the Wheeler barn to be sold again. A week or more after this occurrence a neighbor noticed the deserted appearance of the Bender farm. He made an examination of the premises and found a dead calf in the barn tied with a rope, and it was evident that the animal had perished from hunger. The dead calf aroused curiosity, then suspicion, and finally Senator York was notified. He came at once and a crowd of more than 200 people quickly assembled about the Bender house. A farmer happened to be walking about the small plot of plowed ground at the rear of the house with the rod from the endgate of a wagon in his hand, which he was using as a walking stick. It struck a soft spot and sank in easily. Spades were at once procured and a short time spent in rapid digging opened a deep grave and revealed the body of Dr. York. A thorough search of the plowed and harrowed ground revealed other soft spots, and before the work ceased nine bodies were taken from the wet and sticky clay. The surface soil was black loam, and it was evident that the murderers had removed this before digging in the clay and then carefully replaced the soil upon the grave. There was nothing upon Dr. York but an undershirt. Like the quiry, "What became of Quantrell?" the question of what became of the Benders will probably always remain unanswered. Many stories have been written in reply to this query, and for the most part they were bare-faced fakes. The most popular one is that a vigilance committee overtook the Benders and slaughtered the entire family.

IRISH SUPERSTITIONS.

They Are Many, and Are Most Thoroughly Observed.

Here in the west the belief in fairies, always of a malevolent sort, is still very deeply rooted, A dispensary doctor, whose district lay some miles from here on the Clare coast, told men that he had one day met the funeral of a young man he had some time before attended for lnug disease. He was surprised, as he had been given to understand the patient no longer required medical visits. He stopped one of the mourners and asked for an explanation, and why he had not been called in again. She was unwilling to speak, but at last whispered mysteriously: "Sure, you could do nothing for him doctor; nor could any doctor upon earth. Sure it's well known what happened. Him such an elegant dancer; never home from a wedding or a wake till 3 o'clock in the morning, and living as he did beside an old church, what chance had he? Sure, the fairles has him swep'." Good dancers are well known to be coveted by the fairy host, to join their revels. At another time a woman brought her son for advice, but without much hope for its efficacy. "For sure," she said, "he is weak in his head ever since one time he was out with the men working, an' he fell asleep an' slep' for four hours in a rath, and the fairles have his wits stole since then." Drinking water from a holy well out of a skull was a more favorite remedy for most ills than drugs. A new priest spoke against it and removed the skull, but another had appeared there the next day. The old ring-shaped raths of forts are always fairy haunted. I remember one day searching in vain for one we had been told of. We asked a countryman riding by if he knew it, but he could not recognize it by any description till my husband said on chance, "A place the fairies come to." "Oh, the place where they do'be; I know that well enough," he said, and pointed out the way. Though wandering from the subject of fairies to that of "the new woman," I may be forgiven for adding that this man told us he was on his way back from "burying his first cousin's wife," but seemed resigned to her loss, as she was from the County Clare, "and the Clare women are a great deal sliverer than the Galway women, and that makes them a great deal crosser." A few years ago, within a month of the death of a member of the Galway Hunt, a fox twice ran to earth within sight of his house. The country people declared it was his spirit which had taken that form, and for the rest of the season refused to allow the earths in the neighborhood to be stopped.

Incite to Kill.

The church doors throughout the cap-

ital of Madagascar have been covered

A Maine Man's Nerve.

ings

A Penobscot, Me., chewer bit a large piece off from his plug, and, as he thought it tasted odd, he investigated. "By golly, boys, I've bit off a mice's head," he exclaimed, holding up the article for inspection. He then calmly proceeded to dig the defunct mouse out of its sepulchre, while the boys looked on with interest. "There, it's all right of the world. now," said the chewer, and, taking anther bite from the dissected plug, he went about his work as calmly as if nothing had happened.

Science in the Same Boat with Theology Mr. Spencer himself insists that ultimate scientific ideas are inconsistent and incomprehensible. Space, time, matter, motion, force, and so forth, are each in turn shown to involve contradictions which it is beyond our power to solve and obscurities which it is beyond our power to penetrate. Thus science and theology are, so far, on an equality, that every proposition which considerations like these oblige us to assert about the one, binds us also to assert about the other.

Old Papyrus Leaves.

Papyrus leaves over 3,000 years old have been found at Thebes, describing runaway slaves and offering a reward for their capture, and at Pompeii ancient advertisements have been deciphered on the walls.

The Same

O'Higgins (in the trench)-'Tis the

Cutters of Precious Stones.

Not only is diamond cutting a specially high paid occupation, but it is one involving a most humiliating system of espoinage to the worker. Each man is held strictly to account for the stones he receives on going to work in the morning, and the count has to be carefully taken when the unfinished work is turned in at night to be locked up in a safe, against the return of the workmen the next day. The possibili- speak. The executioner fastens to a

The Weather Prophet.

It has been customary for certain persons to place a great amount of re-liance upon so-called weather prophets or two months or an entire season in advance. That such claims are baseless ought to be evident to every one; bureau, and that weather bulletins are officially sent out, is sufficient to keep alive in the minds of superficial thinkers the idea that a weather prophet can foretell for a long time to come. The weather bureau usually gives out information for a few days in advance. of correctness because there are clearly defined scientific principles upon which their observations are based. But in making these assertions the Government does not emphatically proclaim absolutely exact conditions. It strikes an average, and this may be done from meteorological situations. It is perfectly safe to say that the

weather prophet, as the popular idea places him, especially the one who claims some private methods of observation, is little more or less than an unmitigated humbug .-- New York Ledger.

Dr. George Herschell, of London, s rising specialist on neurotic complaints and consulting physician to the ospital for heart disease, has an article in the Lancet upon cycling as the cause of heart disease, which ought to receive the attentive consideration of cyclists. His recommendations embrace the following : The use of a low gear; the maintenance of the upright position in riding, and the avoidance of kola, cocoa or other preparation which by numbing the sense of weariness enable excessive work to be done without the knowledge of the rider. Stop when you feel tired, and don't take anything which will prevent you from feeling tired, is, in short, Dr. Herschell's advice to the cyclist. The same precautions would be useful to men engaged in sawing wood.

A Belgian Execution.

In Belgium criminals condemned to death are executed in effigy-so to

range from two and a half to seven rough shelves and contained a small stock of supplies, while across the front press. Any one who has seen a letter- millions. Now, when we reflect that of the outside a straggling sign announced that groceries were for sale within and that entertainment could be had for man or beast. The road ran within a few feet of the front door and It was understood that the Benders did quite a thriving business with the many wayfarers who were constantly passing to and fro.

> There were four persons in this family of murderers, two men and two women. Old man Bender was a German and could not speak a word of English. He was a morose and savagevisaged man who seldom spoke, even in his own tongue. His wife was also German, but she had mastered enough -people who profess to be able to of English to altend to the store. Next predict what the weather will be one came Kate Bender, the only daughter of the old couple. She spoke fairly good English, which indicated that the family had long been residents of Amerbut the fact that the Government ica, despite the inability of the parents keeps a regularly established weather to talk English. Kate was aged anywhere from 25 to 30 and in appearance was not unattractive. She had good features, steel gray eyes, a full head of wavy yellow hair, and stood about five feet six inches in height. She professed to be a spiritualistic medium and often gave exhibitions at the neighborhood gatherings, though from a Cherryvale man, with whom the reporter recently talked, it is gathered that she was more of a mesmerist or hypnotist than a medium. The fourth member of this family was John Geiger, a stockily built German, who spoke good English, and who professedly was the hired man, though he has been spoken of both as the husband and lover of Kate Bender. Outside of Kate none of the family visited with their neighbors. Though none suspicioned this family

of being wholesale murderers, it is evident that they commenced their awful work almost immediately after locating upon the claim. During the fall of 1872 and through the winter and spring succeeding a number of persons disappeared as completely as though carried from the face of the earth. Search revealed nothing of their whereabouts. and while the people met together and shook their heads ominiously and talked all manner of theories, not a breath of suspicion was wafted toward the Benders.

A writer in one of the local papers at the time said:

"Early in the fall, John Boyd and his young wife located in Independence. He was a carpenter from the east. Finding work dull in Independence, he determined to go to Parsons to seek employment. Leaving all his money with his wife except enough to pay a few days' board, he started early one morning to walk to Parsons, a distance of about twenty miles. That was the last known of him. His wife grieved as a young wife could, not knowing whether she had been deserted or left a widow. "A man named Longuor had taken up a piece of land near Independence, ties, of, theft are great, though a post in the public square a placard where his wife died, he started with a dishonest workman knows that an attempt to dispose of an unfinished stone this is allowed to remain in view of girl to her grandmother's at Fort Scott

White and Green Glass.

For many years green glass has been used for the roof of the Kew Gardens. London. A recent experiment with white glass demonstrated that the plants thrived much better with glass of this tint, and the green is to be discarded.

Artificial Sponges.

toime of day up there Oi'm wantin' would bring suspicion upon him where- the public one hour. The most re- Man and child both disappeared, al- propagating sponges artificially. His the queen and her husband and wel- to know down here. McGannus-Same ever the attempt was made. -San cent "execution" of this sort was that though the team was found tied in a original outlay was \$20, cost of maintoime it is up here as it is down there. Francisco Examiner. of a Bussian, Baron Sternberg. tenance almost nothing, and a crop of grove forty miles away. yu fool -- Taxas Siftings. "A man from Noblesville, Ind., by 4,000 sponges as a result.

HERE was six of The sixth was -118. Ginger. He was bout 17 years old, black as a coal; with the biggest mouth I ever saw, and that mouth was full to overflowing with great shining white teeth. Ginger often declared his parents were almost

ON THE FRONTIER.

white, but he had "taken back" into the black blood of his slave ancestors. This may have been true, but, as old Zeb Scatterman was wont to observe, he must have "taken back a durn long distance."

Out on Freshet Creek, in the Black Hills, we struck "color."

Freshet Creek, I think, has since been given another name.

To Mike Garrity belonged the honor of discovering that the southern bank of the creek showed "sign."

But it was Big Ben Harris who found the entire side of the ravine was full of "veins," containing gold enough to make us all rich, if it could be taken out.

Then we held a consultation. Just above the point where we had made these discoveries the puny stream dropped from a high fall.

"Ef we only hed plenty of water thar, we could work her by hydrulicks," said Zeb.

That set me to thinking.

2

"There must be plenty of water there In the wet season," I observed. "Remember this is called Freshet Creek." "Begobs, that's so," nodded Garrity. "Wid a bit av a dam up above we could

git force to throw the warther clane to th' top av this bank."

Ginger said nothing, but looked very wise.

We worked at the bank for awhile, but, although it was very rich, the work of getting it by the panful to the stream and washing out the "yaller" did not make it very profitable. Big Ben thought we had better build a dam, and wait for the spring rains to

give us all the water we needed. I had an idea. "The spring rains would clean out our

dam in a twinkling," I declared.

Ginger gave a choking yell of terror, and started to run.

But his legs seemed to melt beneath n, and he fell in a helpless, blubbering heap.

Big Ben stood over him, flourishing a atchet and knife, as he cried:

"Heap nice fat black boy! Ugh! Good eurly scalp! Waugh! Big chief take black boy's scalp!"

"Oh, good Mistah Injun, please don't take my scalp!" wailed Ginger, in the most abject terror.

With the others, I had followed, and we were concealed at a distance, where we could watch all that took place.

Ben flourished the knife, at the same time pretending to seek for a good grip in Ginger's hair.

"Big chief like black boy's scalp," he declared. "Look heap nice in big chief's

wigwam." Ginger rose to his knees and clutched Ben about the legs, while he continued begging to be spared.

His manner was heartrending.

"It's too bad!" I muttered to Zeb, who was near me. "Ben will scare the nig" foolish."

"Ef he'll cure him o' boastin' I don't keer a dern!" was the old fellow's retort.

I stood it just as long as I could. I really began to fear Ginger would

die of abject terror. Of a sudden I rushed out, firing into

loudly

Big Ben took to his heels. Ginger flopped over and lay stiff on

the ground. When I reached him I found that he

had fainted. The others came out and we restored. him to consciousness, but he was as weak as a kitten during the rest of the day, and he would start and shake at

the slightest sound. A thousand times he blessed me for

saving his life.

The boasting was completely taken out of him.

Big Ben was going to tell him how the trick was played, but I objected. I made them all promise they would

keep still till Ginger got to boasting again.

He was not taken that way. But his admiration and love for me seemed unbounded. Apparently he sincerely believed that I had saved his life, and he was so grateful that he could not do too much for me.

roar, part of it reaching me and hurling me backward. " Ginger was buried from sight in

cond. I arose unharmed, but my brave restuer was dead.

He had dared rush to my assistance when my other comrades stood spellbound with fear.

But he had given his life for mine! In time we excavated his body and gave him decent burial, with a large bowlder to mark his resting-place in Freshet Gulch. On the bowlder I laboriously chiseled

these words: "GINGER. A TRUE HERO."

REWARDS OF LITERATURE.

Number of Authors Earning Good Incomes Larger than Ever.

Not all of the truly worthy authors of past times have been condemned to penvry and vagabonage. Some of them, on the contrary, have acquired fortunes by reason of the liberal compensation they received for their work. Scott was paid for one of his novels at the rate of \$252 per day for the time employed in writing it, and his total literary earnings aggregated \$1,500,000. Byron got \$20,000 for "Childe Harold" and \$15,000 for "Don Juan." Moore sold "Lalla Rookh" for \$15.750, and his "Irish Melothe air with both revolvers, and yelling dies" brought him \$45,000. Gray received only \$200 for his poems, and not a cent for the immortal "Elegy," out of which the publisher made \$5,000; but that was because he had an eccentric prejudice against taking money for writing. Tennyson had an annual income of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 for many years, though in the early part of his career. when he wrote "Maud" and "In Memoriam." he realized next to nothing. Longfellow sold his first poems, including some of his best ones, at very low figures, but he lived to receive \$4,000, or \$20 a line, for the "Hanging of the Crane," and when he died he was worth \$350,000. Whittier left an estate of \$200,-000 and several of the leading American prose writers have done quite as well. These are exceptions, it is true, but they serve to modify the general rule, and to show that in cases of superior merit, literature has proved to be notably profitable.

It is safe to say that the present rates of pay for literary work of good quality are higher than those of any preceding time, and that the number of persons who are earning respectable incomes in that way is larger than was ever before known.

Sambo's Close Call. It was a Tennessee Methodist class leader who had before him a six months' probationer, whom he was questioning for admission to all the privileges of the church,

"Well, Sambo," said the class leader, 'I hope you are prepared to live a Christian life in accordance with your profession. Have you stolen chickens during the last six months?" "No. sah. I done stole no chick-

ens." "Have you stolen any turkeys or

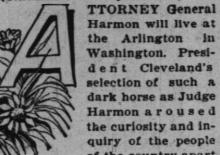
and the mere combination of capital ABOUT THE HARMONS

ATTORNEY-GENERAL A HAPPY MAN DOMESTICALLY.

Mrs. Harmon Will Be an Acquisition to Capital Society-Their Three Daugh-

ters-To Live at a Hotel-Rise to Fame

(Cincinnati Correspondence.)



of the country, apart from party consideration, to learn something about the new head of the department of justice. A life-long resident of this city, where he has won fame and fortune as a lawyer, and where he has, as a citizen, established a public-spirited reputation, Judge Harmon's career refutes the old adage that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," His life has been a useful and successful one, and in his profession no lawyer stands higher at the Hamilton county bar than he. He is the senior member of the law firm of Harmon, Colston, Goldsmith & Hoadly. Formerly a law partner of ex-Governor Hoadly, that connection was broken up when Governor Hoadly went to New York, and the pres-



JUDSON HARMON, ATTORNEY GEN-ERAL.

Governor Hoadly becoming junior member of the firm.

Judge Harmon relinquished a seat on the superior court bench to resume the practice of law. The firm with which he is connected has become pre-eminently successful in the courts as railroad and corporation lawyers, monopolizing, indeed, the greater number of cases of this character brought in the Cincinnati courts for adjudication. In short, no law firm in Cincinnati, and few

is not necessarily a breach of the law. Each trust presents distinctive and pecial features, and must be specially considered that its standing, and rela-tions may be established according to law.

In favor of "tariff reform," a civil service reformer and a gold money man, the new attorney general is a man after the President's own heart, and Mr. Cleveland could not have selected a man more likely to accord with his views had he searched the country over. Mr Cleveland and his new attorney general have met casually, and Judge Har-

mon's name was presented to the President for the successorship of Judge Baxter on the United States Circuit court bench, a position to which Judge Jackson, of Tennessee, was afterwards appointed.

Judge Harmon is a genial, though dignified man, and very popular. He is 49 years old and has passed all his life in this city, being the son of a former Baptist clergyman well known and esteemed in this community. In person he is strong and healthly, handsome and affatle; and, being a large man, with fine head and clean shaved face, with the exception of a heavy iron gray mustache, Judge Harmon presents an attractive and commanding appearance. In his domestic relations, Judge Harmon is most happily situated. He has a wife, a handsome and highly cultivated woman, who will be an acquisition to society in Washington, and three daughters, Mrs. Edmund Wright, of Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth, a young and attractive lady in society, and Marjorie, still a schoolgirl.

T. E. HORTON.

Julia Ward Howe.

Few names of women are more widely known than that of Julia Ward Howe, essayist, poetess, philanthropist and public speaker. She was born in New York City, May 27, 1819, her parents being Samuel Ward and Julia Cuttle Ward. Her ancestors included the Huguenot Marions, of South Carolina, Governor Sam Ward, of Rhode Island, and Roger Williams, the apostle of religious tolerance. Her father, a banker, gave her every advantage of a liberal education. She was instructed at home by capable teachers in Greek, German, French and music, and the ambitious and earnest girl improved her opportunities. In 1843 she became the wife of Dr. Samuel G. Howe and went abroad for a season. She had, when only seventeen years of age, produced several clever essays and reviews, and in 1852 published her first volume of poems. A drama in blank verse, written in 1853, was produced in both New York and Boston. Other works followed, and during the war Mrs. Howe became nationally prominent because of her stirring patriotic songs. In 1867 she visited Greece with her husband, where they won the gratitude of the people of that country because of aid extended in the struggle for national independence. In 1868 Mrs. Howe first took part in the suffrage movement. She has since preached, written and lectured much, and, notwithstanding her advanced age, still enjoys a life of almost ceaseless activity. Among her

Frenks in Tooth. Nevada City, Cal., has a negro bootblack who has four perfect rows of teeth—three in the upper jaw and one in the lower. W. A. Watt, a grain dealer, of Hemying, Idaho, has but four teeth, two in the upper and two in the lower jaw. He is only 28 years of age, and these are the first and only teeth he has ever had. Each tooth partakes of the nature of a tusk, being round and conical, and almost twice the size of ordinary teeth. A citizen of San Francisco has no teeth in the upper jaw, nor ever had, although the lower jaw is provided with two perfect sets. The Bailiffe family, formerly of Fairfield, Ohio, was composed of nine boys and six girls, all of whom had double or molar teeth in front as well as in the back of the jaw.

Ladies, Use the Eureka Corset Steel Protector (patent applied for). It will prevent your corset steels from break-ing, and, if broke, enable you to mend them in a few minutes. Price, 10 cents, For sale by all dry goods and notion stores. Will be sent by mail to any address on receipt of price. Agents want-ed. Eureka Corset Steel Protector Co., Suite 417, New Era Bldg., 7 Blue Island avenue, Chicago.

His Lookout.

"I don't believe that steak weighs two pounds," said old Nipper, surveying the meat just sent home from the butcher. "I'll weigh it and make Chopson deduct for the shortage."

"Well," said he, after doing so, "it's two pounds and a half, by jingo!"

"You will have to pay Chopson for another half pound," said Mrs. Nipper. "Not I-that's his mistake."-Harlem Life.

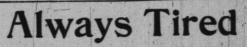
The Rocky Mountains

Along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad abound in large game. Moose, deer, bear, elk, mountain lions, etc., can yet be found there. The true sportsman is willing to go there for them. A little book called "Natural Game Preserves," published by the Northern Pacific Railroad, will be sent upon receipt of four cents in stamps by Chas. S. Fee, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul. Minn.

The Way It's Done in Maine.

One of the most appropriate "booby" prizes won at the contests that take place in Portland, Maine, in progressive whist is a wax figure of a boiled lobster. On it is not only the name of the recipient, but also a card with this inscription: "I was green once."

It has been asserted that more money is spent in newspaper advertising in Australia in proportion to its population -which is four million-than in any other country in the world.



Describes a dangerous condition, because it means that the vitality is becoming exhausted by reason of impoverished blood. Give new life to the vital fluid and the nerves and muscles will grow stronger. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength, because it makes pure, rich blood. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only true blood purifier prominently



"Then what can we do?" "There is water enough here now, if we can hold back a good pond above the fall."

They saw I was right.

The next day Davis and Garrity were off for Custer to get hose pipes and nozzles.

The rest of us went to work building the dam.

We worked like beavers.

We had it nearly completed when Davis and Garrity returned.

They brought the hose, likewise some news.

Sitting Bull and his braves were said to be in the hills.

It was reported that the chief had sent word that he would wipe out Custer City and level Deadwood.

A party of prospectors had been murdered and scalped in Potato Gulch.

Outside the larger camps there was a general state of alarm.

"Begobs!" cried Garrity, "it's oursilves thot'll be losin' our hair av we don't look out."

"G'way, dar!" came contemptuously from Ginger's lips. "Who's skeered ob

a few Injuns?" His teeth were almost chattering with

terror. Old Zeb Scatterman looked serious.

"Ef thar's redskins in ther hills we'd best keep our weather eye open all ther time." he observed. "Ef anybody sees

anything of 'em round these yere parts we'll have ter skip out lively." "Yah!" grinned Ginger. "Five big white mans runnin' from de Injuns!

Yah, yah, yah! Nebber ketch dis nigger running while dar's yaller ter pay fer der washin'."

Now we all knew that Ginger was about the biggest coward on the face of the earth, and so we did not pay much attention to his boasting.

This seemed to anger him, and he bragged worse than ever.

He began to tell how many Indians he had killed, and how he had escaped death at their hands time after time, and he kept it up persistently for the next three days, till everybody was pretty sick of it.

"I'll fix him," said Ben one day. "Ill stop his bragging."

With his rifle he shot an eagle, from which he obtained plenty of feathers for his purpose.

Red clay served him as paint. With considerable labor he made himself up like an Indian one day, and

then he had us send Ginger down the ravine on an errand.

Really he hung about me so much that he began to be a nuisance. We had completed the dam, and it gradually filled with water.

The pipes were properly laid, and one day we turned two heavy streams of water against the bank of the ravine. It melted and came washing down before the force of the water.

We could not use the water very long, for the pond lowered rapidly, and it

took time for it to fill again. But we could wash down enough so it

was an easy thing to carry the precious clay to the sluices we had constructed. In this way we could handle six or eight times as much in the course of a

day as we could before. It paid, and we were jubilant.

At the end of a week we began to feel like millionaires.

Then something happened. We had been using the water, but had

stopped. I was getting my load far in under

the hollowed-out bank, where I thought it was liable to be the richest.

Suddenly there was a yell of warning. I looked up.

A big slice of watery clay came swooping and sliding down the slope toward

Above it I saw the overhanging bank slowly giving way, threatening to bury

me beneath tons of earth. Before I could make a leap the sliding

clay came about me and caught me to the knees.

I tried to drag myself away.

Too late! I was held fast!

Slowly but surely the great bank was

settling for the fall. Looking upward, I felt that my mo-

ments were few. A numbness seized upon me, and I gasped like one fascinated as death

came down upon me. Then there was another hoarse shout.

I felt somebody catch me about the body and fiercely struggle to draw me from the clutch of the clinging clay.

Given sudden hope, I did my best to get free.

Thus aided, I succeeded, and I was sent reeling through the thick clay, over the top of it, down the bank, catching a glimpse of the face of my rescuer as I went.

It was Ginger!

As I was suddenly freed, he slumped and fell, struggled up, fell again. Reaching solid ground, I turned to

see him in the clutches of the coiling

Sambo looked grieved. "No, sah!"

"I am very glad to hear this good report," continued the class leader, "and I trust you will continue to live an honest Christian life."

After church Sambo hurried home with his wife, who had overheard the catechising. When they were fairly, out of everybody's hearing he drew a long breath of relief and turned a selfapproving glance to his better half. "Golly," he said, in a half cautious whisper, "ef he'd er said ducks I'd be'n a lost niggah, suah!"

Briefs from Billville.

The Wholesale Grocers' association meets in Atlanta on Wednesday next. We hope to be present, for we honor the men who sell groceries-especially on credit.

We also note that the American Waterworks association meets in Atlanta Tuesday. We would have invited them to Billville, but, unfortunately, water is an unknown quantity here.

This has been the coldest June we have ever seen in Billville. We sold our fishing tackle for an overcoat and gave a half interest in the paper for a red-hot stove.-Atlanta Constitution.

A New Chance.

"Each day, each week, each month, each year is a new chance given you by God. A new chance, a new leaf. a new life-this is the golden, the unspeakable gift which each new day offers to you."-Canon Farrar.

SOUTHWEST BREEZES'

A woman's fads thrive on a man's objections.

Never get scared until a woman gets after you.

The first test of a truly great man is his humility.

There are more balky drivers than balky houses.

A man's stomach is the highway 'to his amiability.

A crank-The fellow who is swimming up the stream.

The men who make history have not time to write it.

False face must hide what the false heart doth know.

We enjoy thoroughly only the pleasure that we give.

Hell is truth seen too late-duty neglected in its season.

He who can not govern himself can not govern his horse. He that will not supply new remedies

must expect new evils. Conscience warns us as a friend be-

fore it punishes as a judge. A day's delay in making hay means,

often, dollars thrown away. Every man's name look pretty to

him when it appears in print. A girl visitor never has better clothes

at home than she has with her. Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character. A man who has no poor kin thinks it would be a pleasure to help them.

It is no sign that a man is a fool, because he differs from us in opinion. Every man occasionally wishes that

he could attract as much attention as a fire.

It is worth working hard all day to enjoy a hearty meal, and sloop well at on trusts, and is credited with views on

in Ohio, stand higher.

But it is not alone as a lawyer that Judge Harmon has made his impress upon this community. His business, as engrossing as it is, has not prevented him from manifesting public spirited interest in the affairs of the city, county and state.

During Governor Campbell's administration he sided with the governor in his controversy with the board of public improvements, and won the denunciation of the "gang" element of his own party. He fearlessly denounced political corruption, though his party in Hamilton county suffered in a spoils sense by the exposure he made of gang methods. In this fight, bitterly waged, he won the enmity of spoilsmen, but the contest secured for him the esteem of the better element of his own party and the praise of the law-abiding without regard to party. It was this contest that first brought Judge Harmon conspicuously before this community, and he became subsequently Hamilton county's "favorite son" for the Democratic nomination to succeed Governor Campbell, but he discountenanced this effort of friends and admirers to politically promote him. He preferred the certainties of the law to the chances of politics.

In politics a Democrat, Judge Harmon was led into the Democratic fold through the Greeley movement of 1872, following Governor Hoadly and other



MRS. JUDSON HARMON.

prominent Ohioans into the movement. and then drifting into the Democratic party. His first vote was cast in 1863. Consistently a Democrat since uniting with the party, Judge Harmon's views on the issues of the day are well known. President and attorney general will be found in accord on the tariff and financial questions, and general policy of the administration. Without any ambition to hold office or expectation of preferment at the hands of the President, his appointment being a veritable surprise, Judge Harmon has all along been outspoken in his indorsement of President Cleveland's stand for dear money. He condemns the present tariff law, seeing in it a distasteful compromise." He favored the Wilson bill as it originated in the house of representatives. He approves of the supreme court's decision in the income tax case, and declares the income tax "a

rider that it was well to unhorse." Having made a reputation and fortune as a corporation lawyer, Judge Harmon is regarded as an authority

many works the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" is, perhaps, most widely known and most likely to remain a permanently admired masterpiece in American literature, but in all she has written there has been displayed the same earnestness and poetic gift and the same finished scholarship. She is

almost as well known abroad as in the United States.

Catfish Milked the Cows.

"When at Colfax, Iowa, recently as a guest of the landlord of the Mason house," said the secretary of the club. "Bill Mason, the proprietor, told me that several years ago the river which flows through his bottom pasture lands overflowed its banks to the depth of eighteen inches. He could get no milk from his seven or eight cows that were pastured on that overflowed land, notwithstanding the fact that he fed them plenty of hay during the high water season.

"A guest of the house asked why he couldn't get enough milk for his table from so many cows, and the reply was that upon investigation he found that the catfish came up with the high water and milked his cows dry before he got a chance to get any.

"The interrogater expressed doubt when Bill assured him that he could prove his statement by producing a fellow who caught a twenty-nine-pound catfish two miles down the river and when he cleaned the fish took from its stomach'a nine-pound cheese." 15

Tombstones at Second Hand.

No people worship their dead more than the French. Yet there is probably no city in the world where speculation and traffic in matters mortuary are carried to such an extent as in Paris. In several cemeteries concessions of ground are sold for the lapse of a few years only, the ground returning to the city after the expiration of the term of the contract. Useless to add that the city resells the same space for another period. When the lease expires the family is at liberty to take away the stone, the wreaths and other emblems that have decorated the tomb of the daparted. In most cases they abandon everything. It is here that the speculator comes in. When anyone is about to order a tombstone an agent of the speculator approaches him with an offer to sell him all he desires at a very low rate. For the speculator has obtained from the city a contract to tear down and carry away all the stone and other ornaments at the expiration of leases in all cases where the family neglects to do so. The concessionaire has still a term of three years before the final expiration of his contract, which he obtained for the modest annuity of \$40 paid by him to the treasurer of the city. His profits have been enormous for many years past, for most persons go to the cheapest market. And so it has come to pass that the same tombstones have served in thousands of cases for two or more individuals. A little scraping, a new coat of paint on the railings and the trick was played. M. Georges Grebauval is about to bring the matter up before the municipal council, and like a true democratic councilor will not only demand that the stones be not allowed to serve twice over, but that they be destroyed at the expiration of leases, thus giving an impetus to the trade that has been slowly declining for many years past.



In order to familiarize the public, all over the United States with the principal ones of the very many useful and elegant articles made by this Company, we make the following offer: FOR ONE DOLLAR sent us by mall, we will deliver, free of all charges, to any person in the United States, either by mail or express, the fol-lowing 12 articles, carefully packed in a ueat box: Two Cakes Vaseline Family Soap, One Cakes Vaseline Family Soap,

C. Y.L.	One Cake Vaseline Superfine Soap,
	One ounce Tube Capsicum Vaseline,
1000	One ounce Tube Pomade Vaseline.
	One ounce Tube Camphorated Vaseline,
1	One ounce Tube Carbolated Vaseline,
1000	
21-1	One ounce Tube White Vaseline, o a Two ounce Tube Vaseline Camphor Ice, A Two ounce Tube Pure Vaseline,
1732	Two ounce Tube vasenne campnor ice, m
1000	Two ounce Tube Pure Vaseline,
Real Providence	One Tube Perfumed White Vaseline,
105 st	One Jar Vaseline Cold Cream.
	L THESE GOODS ARE of the RECULAR
	RKET SIZES and STYLES SOLD by US.
Diff.	these articles are the best of their kind in the
	rid, and the buyer will find every one of them ex-
WO	rid, and the buyer will hild every one of them ex-
cee	dingly useful and worth very much more than the
Contraction of the	

Price named. HESEBROUGH MPG. CO., 25 STATE ST., NEW YORK CITY.

The "LINENE" are the Best and Most Eco cal Collars and Cuffs worn : they are made cloth, both sides finished alike, and, being ru ble, one collar is equal to two of any other They fit well, wear well and look well, A Ten Collars or Five Pairs of Cuffs for Twenty Conte

Six Cents. Name style and size. Address [REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY,

A Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail for

77 Franklin St. New York, 27 Kilby St. Boston

he best for cle

A SPECKAL

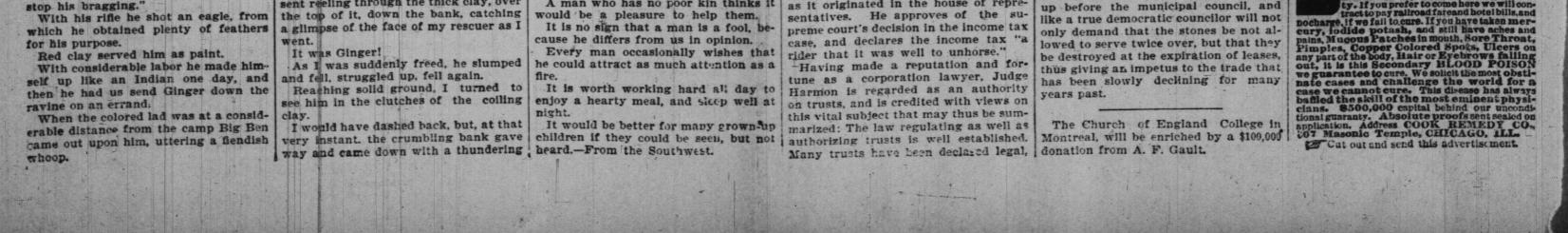
EWIS' 98 % LYE

ts, closed

POWDERED AND PERFUM (PATENTED)

h removable in for use. always ready for use. ake the best perfumed Hard minutes without boiling.

PENNA. SALT M'F'G CO.



Throat Paralysis.

(From the Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Mich.)

It was publicly talked all over Clare County for some time before the Cou-rier-Herald sent a reporter to Dover to investigate the Coulter matter. He finally went, and we publish to-day his report. The Coulters are prominent people, though Mrs. C. in response to the question whether she objected to being interviewed, said, "Certainly not." Her story follows: "About 14 years ago we decided to take up our abode in ed to take up our abode in Dover and everything went along smoothly for seven years, business progressed and being of a saving tem-perament we accumulated quite an amount. Our family increased as the years rolled by and we now have 5 hildren, but sickness made its way into our household, and doctors' bills flooded upon us, until we have nothing left but our home and our children. Everything went to satisfy the claims of physicians.

"About three years ago I had a miser-able feeling at the back of my ears, my right hand became paralyzed and the paralysis extended to my arm and throat, and would affect my head and eyes. Sometimes for days I would lose my sight, my face was deformed, lifeless as it were, my nose was drawn to one side and I presented a pitiable appearance and 1 presented a pitiable ap-pearance and never expecting to regain my natural facial expressions. I em-ployed the best physicians that could be procured, expending thousands of dol-lars for their services, but could not ob-tain relief. At last, they stated my case was beyond the reach of medical skill and it would be but a short time until the and would come. In comthe end would come. In connection with receiving the attendance of physicians I have tried every medicine known to the apothecary but never received any relief until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills came to my as-sistance. Before I had taken half of the first box the deformity in my face had left me, and before four boxes had been consumed the paralysis had disap-peared entirely and much to my surprise I felt like a new woman. I have not taken any medicine since last spring just about a year ago and my trouble has not appeared since. I owe my health, my life to Dr. Williams' Pink

"A short time since my little boy John was afflicted with St. Vitus' dance. He could not walk across the room without assistance, in fact he would fall all over himself, but after taking a few boxes of Pink Pills. St. Vitus' dance entirely left him, and no trace of it is left. These Pills are worth their weight in gold. You may say in this connection that I am willing at any time to make affidavit to the truth of these statements, and furthermore I will answer any commu-

nication concerning my case. Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N Y. for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for

ELECTRICITY FOR DEAFNESS.

Mechanical⁴and Electrical Vibrations Are the Means of Cure

Many advanced aurists are now investigating the effect of mechanical and electrical vibrations in curing deaf-

SOBILITY OF THE DONNEY.

He Used to Be Classed Among the Great Ones.

"The donkey, who rather undeservedly has become to be considered one of the "naturals" of the animal world. was dedicated by the ancients of Bacchus, while the ass of Silenus was raised to a place among the stars. Apparently he was a more intellectual personage in early days than he is supposed to be at present. Ammonianus, the grammarian, possessed one who invariably attended his master's lectures on poetry, and would even leave the choicest luncheon of thistles to do so. "Wicked as a red ass" ran an old proverb, which the Copts believed in so firmly that every year they sacrifieed an unhappy animal of the detested color by hurling it headlong from a wall.

In an old black letter translation of Albertus Magnus the donkey figures in the following extraordinary recipe: "Take an adder's skyn, and auri pigmentum, and greeke pitch of reupirit-icum, and the waxe of newe bees, and the fat or grease of an asse, and breake them all, and put them all in a dull seething pot full of water, and make it see he at a slowe fire, and after let it waxe cold, and make a taper, and every man that shall see light of it shall seeme headlesse.'

Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," mentions as a valuable amulet, "a ring made of the hoofe of an asse's right foot carried about." A tract written by a certain "A. B." in 1595. entitled "The Noblenesse of the Asse," is exceedingly laudatory of that excellent animal. "He refuseth no burden; he goes whither he is sent without any contradiction. He lifts not his foote against any one; he bytes not: he is no fugitive, nor malicious affected. He doth all things in good sort, and to his liking that hath cause to employ him." But what chiefly fills the worthy author with admiration is the donkey's voice-his "goodly, sweet and continuall brayings," which form "a melodious and proportionate kind of musicke."-Gentleman's Magazine.

SEEING THE POPE.

Days and Places Where Visitors Are Allowed to See Him.

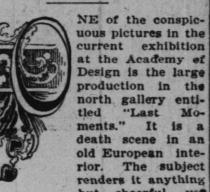
"How can I see the pope?" is one of the first questions asked by many visitors for the first time in Rome. On the seventh day of February is the anniversary of the death of the late pope, when a requiem mass is celebrated by Leo XIII., or by a cardinal officiating for him in the Sistine chapel and is the greatest function of the year at the Vatican, the pope always celebrating the mass. To be present is a great treat, the pope being carried in his chair on a platform surrounded by his Swiss guard, cardinals, bishops and others, wearing his tiara and blessing the people as he pass through the crowd. The bestowal of hats on the cardinals recently created, and the ceremony of the beautification of new saints, these are the few functions at which those who have been able to obtain tickets have the privilege of seeing the holy father. In attending any of these functions, ladies must be in black, with veils on their heads, no gloves; gentlemen in full dress suits, no outer garments or hats, allowed in the chapel. Those persons who have influence with a cardinal can sometimes obtain the privilege of being present at the private chapel, which holds about fifty persons, on a Sunday morning when the pope celebrates the mass. After the mass a few receive the holy communion from the holy father, then a priest celebrates mass, immediately after which those who have received the holy communion are received in turn by his holiness, kneeling before him and receiving his blessing. He holds a short conversation with each person, and is very kind. The ceremonies are all in charge of the master of the Camere, through whom tickets are obtained.-Churchman.

MOSLER, THE ARTIST.

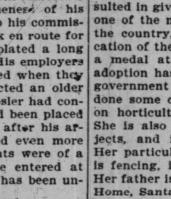
HE FLOURISHED DURING THE

LATE CIVIL WAR.

The War Pictures in Harper's Weekly Were Among His Most Notable Work -Has Recently Finished a Painting Destined to Become Famous.



but cheerful, yet the signature affixed to the work must send the mind of many a visitor pleasantly back to the early sixties and our civil war. The artist, Henry Mosler, came into considerable prominence then. He was a lad in Cincingeti, the city of his birth. Major Anderon was there just after the bombaroment of Fort Sumter, and Mr. Mosler saw him throughout the festivities incident to his passage through the place. He made some sketches apropos of the occasion and sent them to the editor of Harper's Weekly. They were proxibily accepted, and their author was commissioned out of hand to act as the special artist in the west for the periodical at that time foremost in the pictoffal celebration of the war. Mr. Mosler started for Louisville and sketched episodes in the trouble thereabouts. Within a short time he met Sherman, who gave him a rather bluff reception; but he was soon at home in military life, and made friends with the commander, who at first seemed to doubt that so young a man could be anything but an obstruction at the front. He saw the battles of Mumfordsville, Perrysville, Somerset, Shiloh, and Pittsburg Landing, besides many nameless minor actions in various parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama. All through this period Mr. Mosler sent sketches and correspondence to Harper's Weekly, and old readers of the paper will remember the spirit and picturesqueness of his work. In 1863 he threw up his commission and went to New York en route for Europe, where he contemplated a long course of artistic study. His employers saw him. They had expected an older man. But already Mr. Mosler had confirmed the faith which had been placed in his work, and not long after his arrival in Europe he showed even more



brarian. Miss Adelaide Hasse, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has just been appointed chief of the department of government doc-

A GIRL HONORED.

Chosen to Position of Government Li-

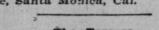
uments and files at Washington, is a Wisconsin girl, having graduated frem a Milwaukee high school. Secretary Morton was attracted to her ability as a librarian by her method of indexing publications of the agricultural department while in the Los Angeles public library.' As city librarian, Miss Hasse made repeated requests for publications of the department at Washington, and it was during this correspondence that Secretary Morton became acquainted with the system of filing in vogue at Los Angeles and its inventor. On account of some misunderstanding with Los Angeles library trustees both Miss Hasse and her assistant recently resigned her position there, which she had held for six years. A few days later

she received a telegraphic offer of the



ADELAIDE HASSE.

place at Washington. The doscmentary collection there is the largest of its kind in the world, containing upward of 600,000 volumes. Her appointment was made solely because of her merit and the marked ability she has shown in similar lines of work, of which she has always made a specialty. Her work resulted in giving the Los Angeles library one of the most complete collections in the country, and a scheme of classification of them, devised by her, won her a medal at the world's fair, and its in the East were astonished when they adoption has been decided upon in the government bureau. Miss Hasse has done some commendable literary work on horticultural and kindred topics. She is also interested in athletis subjects, and is an enthusiastic cyclist. conclusively that his talents were of a Her particular fad, however, in sports substantial character. He entered at is fencing, in which she is an expert. ouce upon a career which has been un- Her father is Dr. Hasse, of the Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica, Cal.





FIGHT BETWEEN STALLIONS.

Thrilling Spectacle in the Barn of a New York Farmer.

A thrilling struggle took place in the barns of W. A. Wadsworth of Geneseo lately. Two fine stallions, one an imported thoroughbred named Devil-to-Pay, the other a large Percheron called Victor Hugo, were kept in the stable. By some means the Percheron rubbed against the door of Devil-to-Pay's stall, loosening the latch. The door swung open and the latter, with a shrill neigh; leaped out into the open. This was the signal for a combat. The stallions faced each other, then circled around, and finally came together like shots from a catapult, the thoroughbred snapping and biting, and then with lightning-like quickness, would whirl and his heels would strike the sides of the Percheron, then away and make ready for a renewed attack. The Percheron was not so quick, but delivered his blows with his forefeet, kicking with rapid succession. The perspiration rolled down their sides and in some places stained with blood where the sharp hoofs or teeth had penetrated the hide. They were secured without much difficulty, and both animals were terribly injured by the combat.-Exchange. 44

Does He Chew or Smoke?

Does ne Cnew or Smoke? If so it is only a question of time when bright eyes grow dim. manly steps lose firmness, and the vigor and vitality so enjoyable now be destroyed forever. Get a book, titled "Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away," and learn how No-To-Bac, without physical or finan-cial risk, cures the tobacco habit, brings back the vigorous vitality that will make you both happy. No-To-Bac sold and guaranteed to cure by Druggists everywhere. Book free. "Address Sterling Remedy Co. New York City or Chicago.

Weyman's Creative Moods.

Stanley Weyman says that he was washing his hands when the idea came to him of the plot of the "House of the Wolf." He owes his inclination to write romance about early French history to a chance perusal of Professor Baird's "History of the Huguenots," which he happened to take up while sitting in the smoking-room of his club mourning over the hard-heartedness of publishers. This was in the palmy days of Rider Haggard's popularity and Mr. Weyman wisely reasoned that he could do that sort of thing rather better . than Mr.

At a Japan banquet it is a compliment to ask to exchange cups with a

If the Baby is Outting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Man WINSLOW'S SOUTHING STRUP for Children Teething-

Sardou's income from royalties on his plays in France and other countries is \$150,000 a year.

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

The preparation of human hair for the market-gives employment to seven thousand Parisians.

J. A. JOHNSON, Medina, N. Y., says:"Hally Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists.

Bolata, the product of a tree in Sumatra, is becoming a rival of India rubber and guttapercha.

"Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your fruggist for it. Price'ls canta.

The brain of an idiot contains less phosphorus than that of the person of average mental powers.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures. -- Mrs. E. C. MOULTON, Needham, Mass.; Oct. 22, 74.

The average life of a locomotive in said to be about fifteen years and the earning capacity \$300,000.

Good reasons why you should use Hindercorns. takes out the corns, and then you have peace and emfort, surely a good exchange. 15c at druggists.

It costs four times as much to govern American cities as is spent for the same purpose in English cities.

Every dollar spent in Parker's Ginger Tonic is well invested. It subdues pain and brings be digestion, better strength and better health.

People should never buy boots and shoes in the morning. The feet are at their maximum size late in the day. -Ex.

When Traveling.

Whether on pleasure bent, or busines take on every trip a bottle of Syru of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly an effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headache and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all the leading druggists. Manufactured by the Call fornia Fig Syrup Co., only.

There are no fewer than four European banks in Yokohama, and in Japan 210, all with large capital.

ness and various diseases of the ear. A prominent New York practitioner has invented an instrument which gives a sustained note of reed-like quality over several octaves of the scale. Close to the instrument is a telephone transmitter through which the sound passes to a receiver at the ear of the patient. The exact pitch at which the ear is found to exhibit normal symptoms is first ascertained, and then the corresponding note on the instrument is started, and the concentrated vibrations are allowed to play on the ear drum of the patient for a specified time every day. Another leading aurist is experimenting on the effects of various kinds of electrical vibrations in the treatment of ear affections, and some promising results have been obtained. Whatever may be the outcome of these valuable investigations it is certain that ordinary telephone conversation is heard much better by some people than by others, even where there is no manfest superiority of the organs of hear-

Galvanized Steel Wire Fencing. The most extensive and complete plant for the manufacture of wire fencing in the United States is the De Kalb Fence Company, located at De Kalb, Ill. For years prior to 1890 barbed wire was extensively used for fencing, but those using it often lost in fine stock, more than its cost and to avoid danger to man or beast there was need of, and a demand for, a barbless fence.

The proprietors of this company having spent more than 12 years in the manufacture of wire fencing, recognized this fact, and have produced the best lines of smooth wire fencing for all purposes now in use. The success of this company is due to the managers adopting the true business principle of making good what they make, putting enough material in their lines to make them both strong and serviceable, instead of producing a cheap flimsy article only to meet the price of a fence that has never given satisfaction. This is what has made their fence so popular and in such great demand and to-day they have over 40 special machines, with a capac'ty of over 22 miles of fence per day, and their fencing is used in every state in the Union. The fence most used is their Cable Steel and Hog Fence for field fencing, Cable Poulary Fence, Steel Web Picket Fence, and Park and Cemetery Fence, and to complete same they also make gates of wood or steel frames to match, and also furnish iron posts. All of their styles of fencing are strong, neat, durable and economical in price.

And everyone needing fencing of any kind will consult their own interests by sending to the De Kalb Fence Co., 121 High street, De Kalb, Ill., for their 44 page catalogue and prices. The reader is also directed to their advertisement in this paper.

A Careful Mother.

A Frankfort mother is so particular about her daughter's morals that she allows her to play only upon an upright piano.

Summer Tourist Rates.

received the Royal Order of Victoria Cabled Field and and Albert from the Queen. The North-Western Line (Chicago & are rare. His art is not a brilliant one, cial partner, and stands by a man at North-Western Ry.) is now selling exbut it is sound. It is based first of all the right time. Circus men and theatursion tickets at reduced rates to St. Hog Fence, on the most admirable of artistic data, An Honorable Record. rical people save their money in-dia-Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Ashland, that a picture should have not only the Bayfield, Marquette, Deadwood, Da-kota, Hot Springs, Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Salt Lake City, and The honor of being the oldest man in monds. They see a good many ups The best in the market. charm of color and personal character, point of consecutive years in the emand downs, and if they didn't put but intelligible form, intelligible con- ployment of the city of Philadelphia is their surplus cash into gems they'd let it all go and have nothing for a the lake and mountain resorts of the west and northwest. For rates and full struction. accredited to Uncle David Brown, mes-Cabled Poultry 14 information apply to agents of connect-ing lines. Illustrated pamphlets, giv-ing full particulars, will be mailed free upon application to W. B. Kniskern, G. P. & T. A., Chicago & North-Western By., Chicago, Ill. senger in the Health Bureau. Uncle Garden & Rabbit Fence. The average height of man in the David has just celebrated his fifty-Steel Web Picket Fence, Steel Wire Fence Hoard. A full line of Wire Fencing, Steel Gates. Steel Posts and Rails. Steel Web Picket Tree, Flower and Tomato Guards. Prices Low. Catalogue Free. United States is five feet ten and one-talt inches; in France, five feet four fice, and gives promise of contributing inches; in Belgium, five feet six and his faithful labors to the city for many DE EALB FENCE CO., 121 High St., D. Kalb IL one-fourth inches. years to come.

IMPROVED WOOD PAVEMENT.

It is Filled in With Asphalt and Wears Exceedingly Well.

With all the advantages possessed by wood and asphalt as materials for road paying, it is believed that in certain states of the weather they become extremely slippery and are a fruitful source of accident, but Lewis Clement has invented a non-slipping wood paving of a simple and inexpensive character, which is claimed to remedy this defect. It consists in preparing the wood blocks before they are laid by boring a few holes in them: and filling the holes with a hard-setting substance, composed of crushed stone, bitumen and Portland cement. The compound is cleared off level with the surface of the blocks, and when they are laid the roadway is covered with a series of rough spots which, it is stated, arrest the foot of the horse in any condition of the weather and prevent the animal from slipping .-Philadelphia Times.

The Diamond as a Friend.

"That's my silent partner," said Tody Hamilton, when I called attention to the fact that he always wore his big diamond beneath his vest.

"A good diamond," he explained, "is about the best friend in need a traveling man has. You may think it is a case of vanity, but it isn't-at least it isn't with a majority of men who wear them on the road. A diamond is the most convenient form of portable property, and the least fluctuation ir value. You may get out of money in some far-away town, be robbed on the road, lose your money, or blow it in on a spree; there you are. Your diamond of the value of \$150 will stand you in for \$100. You couldn't get more than \$50 or something like that on a watch worth \$250 to \$400. So you'll see most traveling men wearing a good stone. It is a silent of spe-



HENRY MOSLER, ARTIST.

broken in its success, and has recently brought him back to America to settle with a consciousness of work well done and well rewarded. When Mr. Mosler reviendra. There was a popular song departed for Europe the Dusseldorf early in this century, called "Le Pereschool was in its glory, and he went straight to that center of German leon. thoroughness and sentiment. He found much there that established him in his art, but it was not long before the influence of Paris began to move him, and he proceeded to the French capital. He entered the atelier of Hebert, the man whose refined and stately style was for some years the presiding example at the Villa Medicis in Rome. Mr. Mosler profited by the thoughtful strain in his master. He fixed himself in the path to which he had gravitated from the beginning, a path in which nothing was ever thought worth doing unless, it served a serious purpose. He came back to America with a profound distaste for chic, for fragmentary and aimless sketching. He brought an equally profound enthusiasm for well-pondered compositions. In 1874 he returned to Europe, but for some reason or other the Parisian air was not as attractive as before; and he became Piloty's pupil in Munich, settling in the Bavarian city for three years. At the end of that time his earlier feelings were revived and he went back to Paris. He has lived in that city, exhibiting at the Old Salon and winning honors there, until only the other day, when he came back to New York.

To recapitulate here Mr. Mosler's rec ompenses abroad would be a dry and useless task; but there is one honor Republicans of Kentucky to lead the

erence to it brings back the memory of that state. his best work. This picture, "Le Retour," was first shown in the Salon in 1879. The government espled it and purchased it for the Luxembourg. It was the first time an American artist had been so honored. The chances of admission to the anteroom of the French Pantheon were slight for a painter from this country. It was only of late years that the policy which has admitted Whistler, Sargent, Macmonnies, Alexander Harrison, and W.T. Dannat has been in favor. When Mr. Mosler's picture was purchased it was in recognition of certain good qualities which at fil times

in most

The Ton

The priests of the Catholic Church have three special ways of shaving the head. Those of the Latin Church shave the whole crown, leaving a fringe of hair that represents the crown of thorns worn by the Savior; and this is called St. Peter's tonsure. The priests of the Greek Church shave the whole head and call it the tonsure of St. Paul. The other special tonsure is called that of Simon Magnus. A semi-circle is shaven from ear to ear, above the forehead, but it does not reach to the back of the head. where the hair is allowed to grow. This last is the one usually adopted by the Irish missionaries.

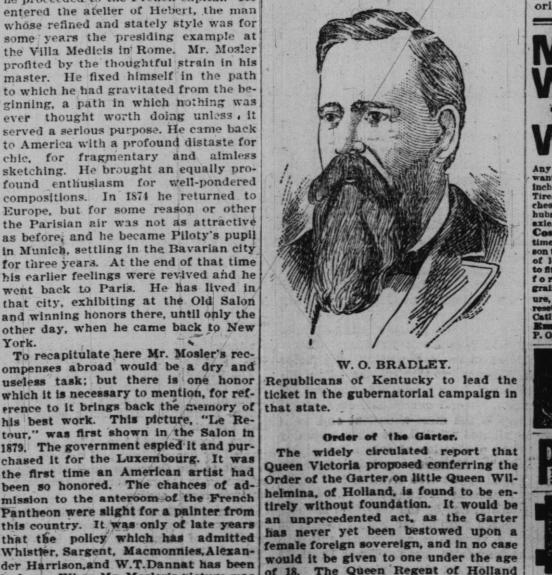
Father Violet.

When Napoleon left France for Elbe. he said, "I will return with the violets," and the followers who awaited his return wore always on their breasts a violet, and in their gathering they always drank to the toast of "Corporal Violet." Prints are in existence that in two violets have the outlined profiles of Napoleon and Marie Louisa, and beneath these are the words "En printemps il

Bradley of Kentucky.

de la Violette," and le pere was Napo-

This is the latest portrait of W. O. Bradley, who has been chosen by the



Haggard.

RYE. 60 BUSHELS PER ACRE!

Do you know Winter Rye is one of the best paying crops to plant? Well, it is. Big yields are sure when you plant Salzer's Monster Rye. That is the universal verdict! Winter Wheat, from 40 to 60 bushels. Lots of Grasses and Clovers for fall seeding. Catalogue and samples of Rye, Winter Wheat and Crimson clover free if you cut this out and send it to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La (W.N.U.) Crosse, Wis.

Her Toes Dropped Off.

Mrs. Jane Carl, of Zanesville, Ohio, is a sufferer from a peculiar disease, which is attracting much attention among the members of the medical fraternity. Four weeks ago she felt a slight sensation of pain in her small toe, and noticed that the members had turned blue. In a few days all her toes and fingers became likewise affected, and have rotted off. Physicians say she cannot recover.

He-The doctor has told me to take a walk every evening for exercise, but he says I ought to have some object in view. She-Why not think of home ?-New York Herald.

FITS-All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Grest Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bothe free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Khne, 331 Archist., Phila., Fa

Of the twenty-seven royal families of Europe two-thirds are of German origin.





derangements of the sex. Why is it so many women owe their beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? Because beauty of form and face radiate from the common center-health. The best hodily common center-health. The best b common center-nearth. The good food, fresh air and exercise coupled with the judicious use of the "Prescription." It reaches the origin of the trouble and

corrects it.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

-

The Great

LIVER &

BLADDER

KIDNEY,

CURE.

Bicycles

THE STANDARD

FOR ALL

AVE you feasted your

eyes upon the beauty

and grace of the 1895

Columbias? Have you

tested and compared

them with all others?

Only by such testing can

you know how fully the

Columbia justifies its

proud title of the Stand-

ard for the World, And

5100

the price is but

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





"What have you heard, Joe?" "That Jack Stu-

art isn't an honest man: that when he is licky enough to possess the 'where-withal' to do so, he is known to gamble; that he plays far sharper games than cards-

"Joe!" His cousin's blazing eyes confess to him a truth he would almost rather die than admit. He knows that when those steadfast eyes burn with such fires of indignation, beneath them will melt his most carefully built walls of precaution; that the woman before him will go to the ends of the earth with a man she trusts as she trusts Stuart, and that she will continue to believe in him though the heavens fall. "There, Kate, I'm done. Remember I've warned you, and blame only yourself if, in the future, there should be the deuce to pay."

"Jack Stuart is an artist-"So he says."

"He is poor-

"He certainly presents a seedy appearance, and 'seedy' rhymes with 'needy' in my book of po-

"Be silent: You shall not traduce the man I love and trust! Prove your ter-rible accusations are true before you try to slander an honest man!"

Joe looked with wonder and sadness into the eyes of the wrathful girl. Then, musing upon the strength. the obstinacy, the depth of woman's love, turned and went his way.

Just how the evil reports had started, how the whispered rumors of the shady doings of Stuart had spread about town, how all such insinuations had ever gained their first impetus, was never known. But Joe had heard tidings that had driven him to word his anxiety and belief to Kate. His cousin, he feared, already loved the rather dashing and debonair young fellow who had mysteriously disappeared from his own Bohemian world, and it was to save Kate from after regrets that Joe provoked her ire.

Another week passed, and no news came to Joe or Kate concerning Jack Stuart. The girl grew quiet and wan, and raised such pitiful, questioning eyes to meet Joe's own that the heart within him was touched, and he longed for any news wherewith to break her wearing suspense.

At last tidings of Stuart's whereabouts reached him. A gang of "greengoods" men had been arrested, and one among them bore the name of Jack Stuart.

Should he tell Kate this woeful bit

er's by Jack; it needed a new main-spring. How slowly the horse creeps! A back street, a rather shabby tene ment, three long flights of narrow stairs, and then-"Come in," breathes a feeble voice, and the cousins enter.

"I have come, Jack-oh, Jack!"

"Bless you, Kate, I-"" "Why didn't you send before? Jack,

are you in pain?" "Yes, dear, but it will soon be

"Jack!" "Kate, Kate, be my own brave girl."

"I cannot bear it! I will not-" but foe heard no more of the girl's worded heartbreak. He rushed from the room, and down-stairs. Help must be found at once, medical aid, for in spite of all the damning evidence against him a look into those dying eyes had changed Joe's doubt to faith.

At the street door he ran into a stout little person carrying a square medicine case. Joe, grasping the situr tion and the doctor at one and the same time, asked him, as they mounted the stairs, enough hurried questions to keep the little man busy answering him all the way to the top.

"Yes, poor young devil," vouchsafed the doctor, as he stopped to take a breath upon the last landing. "there's a chance for him, a very slight one. but not if he stays cooped up in this beastly hole. I did the best I could when I stumbled in on him on my rounds. His fever was raging, and, as he needed a few things besides turpentine, brushes and a few tubes of paint, i took a costly little watch I found among his other possessions and pawned it for him in his name, at the pawnbroker's. Life is worth a million of such trinkets to a man, and now that he has found friends-or rather they have found him-he will certainly be able to redeem it. There's the ticket, sir-please take care of it for him. Here we are."

Cupid must certainly have proved a most effective and able second in the doctor's game of "Who wins?" for Jack crept slowly but surely back from the very brink of the echoless shore, and, in due time, set to painting pictures away up in the sky-lighted attic of his mother-in-law's home on Fortysixth street.

As for Joe, it has occurred to him that it might actually be possible for two people living in the great metropolis to bear the same name, and that he was a bit hasty in concluding that the very promising young landscapist, Jack Stuart, and the Jack Stuart now enjoying the hospitality of Sing Sing were one and the same person.

A DWARF'S QUEER RUSE.

Had Himself Shipped in a Box in Order to Best the Railway.

Four or five years ago one of the most celebrated of European prodigies was the Polish dwarf, Herman Zeitung, at one time one of the chief attractions at the Folies Bergere. Latterly Zeitung has been little in the public eye, or of news-that fact that must kill the rather was until the other day, when he love she fondly cherished, and, by so started in to carry out an teresting exploit which very nearly succeeded. He had himself fastened up in a box addressed to a large importing house at dadrid and labelled "Fragile. With Care. Top." Holes had been made in this box for breathing purposes, and one of its sides was so constructed that it could be opened from within to give the little dwarf a way of getting out unnoticed when he reached his destination. The box was fitted up with a cushioned seat, and an abundant supply of provisions was placed within it. The start was made at Vienna, where Zeitung had been living for some time, and after the dwarf had placed himself inside and fastened himself in two lusty porters carried him off to the station, having been paid beforehand a fee of 60 cents each. They gave the box in charge to the station master to be shipped to Madrid by express. According to Zeitung the journey was an uninteresting one and without incident, but when he got to the Spanish capital his troubles began. The Madrid station master evidently had a poor knowledge as to the fragility of glass, for he turned the box over and over, and at last came to the conclusion that its contents ought to be investigated. His aides therefore opened it, and dragged the dwarf out more dead than alive from the shaking he had received. It would have puzzled a man less full of expedients how to further punish Zeitung, but the station master solved the problem by having him arrested for trying to swindle the railroad companles out of their fares. The dwarf's defense was that he was traveling in this manner on a bet of 3,000 francs, the terms of the wager being that he was to get to Madrid without a cent in his pocket. Three hundred francs, however, were found concealed in his shoes. The real reason of his traveling in this remarkable manner was that he might save railroad fare and also get a good advertisement for the engagement in Madrid, for which he was billed.

MORMON LESSON. ONE TRUTH IN BRIGHAM YOUNG'S RELICION.

Perhaps It was the Corner Stone of the Church-But it Could Not Master the Curse of Polygamy-Industrial-

> N JULY, 14, 1847. President Young and his fellow-pioneers passed through the picturesque outlet of Emigration Canon into the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Utah was then

Mexican soil, and leader bethe lieved he could found whatever character of institutions should suit him and his people. In the bitter anti-Mormon crusades of the past it has been alirged that "Brigham Young had chrins on men's souls." There is no doubt that religious superstition, renchinery of the church, was partly the overwhelmed by storm and battle. sour-e of the leader's irresistible power with his own people; but back of the religious superstition and the church organization stood the brain of a great and masterful man. He knew that his this something he discerned to be the writes William E. Smythe. Brigham Young was an organizer of prosperity. This was the real source of his strength. He did not aim at mere temporary prosperity. On the contrary, he fought everything that tended to that end, going to the length of actually forbidding the opening of the rich mines in the mountains near at hand, because he abhorred the spirit of speculation. He chose for the corner-stone of his state the principle of industrialism; and that principle lies there yet, at the base of a noble edifice of economic fact, reared by human toil, and held firmly in place by the average prosperity of all who had part in its building. If the great architect, and the superintendents and foremen who surrounded him, enjoyed a larger share of the profits than the workmen, it is also true that the humblest hewer of stone and carrier of mortar was paid in proportion to the importance of his labors, And what fair mind can object to an indus-

you come to describe its nesting habits, beware of making assertior - as to what it does not do. In Washington I once heard a lively three-cornered dispute on this subject, which was quite instructive. One boy asserted that the gray squirrel nests in hollow trees. beech or oak preferred. Another declared that in summer it builds a nest of green leaves, for summer use only. A third contended . that the summer nest is built of bark strippings from cedar trees, made into a big, round ball. Within a month we collected, within ten miles of the National Museum, three fine nests which proved that all three of the disputants were right! Moral: Never base a general statement on insufficient facts .- St. Nicholas.

no need to describe it here; but when

WHAT BECOMES OF WRECKS?

Over a Hundred Thousand Ships at the Bottom of the Sca.

In looking at the ocean, the mind almost instinctively turns to the fate of the ships which have found their resting place therein. If the reader were appointed to inspect the bottom of the drained sea he would be sure to look at dered effective by the marvelous ma- once for some remnants of this kind,

Fancy has depicted these vessels as thickly strewn over the bottom of the ocean, and at times as suspended in the depths, unable, on account of the density of the water, to find their way power, to be enduring, must rest upon down. But all know the conditions of something material and tangible; and the deep lead us to believe that the vessel sinks to the bottom straight away. prosperity of the people themselves, In a few hours, at most, it reaches its everlasting grave, and is ready for the swift destruction which awaits it. When it reaches the bed of the sea it must in part sink into the ooze, which everywhere is deep. Quickly the creatures of the sea who, by long existence in fields where food is scanty have learned to avail themselves of every chance of subsistence, seize upon all the organic matter which fortune has sent to them. Even the masta and the other woodwork will shortly be honeycombed and weighted down by incrusting forms. If the reader could traverse the field whereunto come the shot-riddled ships of Trafalgar.he would probably be surprised at the little change to be observed in the landscape. Each wreck would almost likely appear as a low mound of debris, in which it would be difficult to trace the semblance of the stout craft which waged the greatest sea fight of all time. Ships of European peoples have been for centuries finding their way to the trial system that yields these results? | floor of the ocean. Probably over one So far as can be learned. Brigham hundred thousand vessels have met Young had no previous knowledge of this fate since the time when our race irrigation when he entered Salt Lake began to spread throughout the world. Valley. He quickly realized that he Yet by far the greatest part of these



"Matron of a Benevolent Home and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Nervine has done me, my wish to help others, overcomes my dislike for the publicity, this letter may give me. In Nov. and Dec., 1893, The inmates had the "LaGrippe," and I was one of the first. Resuming duty too soon, with the care of so many sick, I did not regain my health, and in a month I became so debilitated and nervous from sleeplessness and the drafts made on my vitality, that it was a question if I could go on. A dear friend advised me to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Kervine. I took 2 bottles and am happy to say, I am in better health than ever. I still continue. Its occasional use, as a nerve food. as my work is very trying. A letter ad dressed to Milwaukee, Wis., will reach me. June 6, 1894. MRS. LAURA C. PHOENIX.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine



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doing, probably break the faithful trusting heart?

In his perplexity Joe halted at the corner, where he must turn to go to his aunt's residence. Should he, or should he not? Absent-mindedly gazing about him his glance chanced to fall upon the glitter of precious stones that lay just where the afternoon sun glinted through the pane of a jewel-lined window. The flash blinded him for an instant, and, turning from the glare, he saw further on upon a velyet tray a tiny gold watch, set in diamonds.

With a cry he stared at the elegant little timepiece; then, as if he must



"BE SILENT." satisfy himself more fully, he dashed into the shop, over whose door hung three shining balls.

"I-I have come to redeem that watch in the window yonder.' He was asked for his ticket-his num-

bered certificate. "Oh-ah-yes-to be sure!" And Joe went through a searching pantomime worthy a professional clown. "Bless my soul! Can I have lost it-can I-" The shopman's eyes twinkled. If the certificate of deposit were not forthcoming the watch was his own.

"I certainly have lost it!" cried Joe, inwardly bewailing the blackness of his sin. "You are not the person who fetched

it here," said the pawnbroker. "No, but he has sent me to redeem it

for him. I can tell you his name; it is Jack Stuart."

"That's all very well, but Jack Stuart himself doesn't get this watch unless he fetches the ticket I made out to him three weeks ago. Do you hear?"

So Stuart had pawned Kate's watch -the watch Joe's own dead mother had left to her beloved niece, the costly trinket, upon whose golden case was his mother's monogram set in diamonds!

He left the shop, his head in a whirl. He went toward his aunt's house, bent upon telling the whole hideous happening to his cousin, who was worthy the best love of the best man that ever lived.

To his surprise he met Kate hurrying down the steps toward him.

'Come with me. Something awful has happened. Don't ask me to evplain now, only come. Mother has gone out and I dare not wait another ment. Call a carriage, Joe, andtake me to Jack."

Take her to Jack!

Silently he obeyed her, but when once within the carriage he has hailed

New Way of Making a Living.

Some of the life insurance agents travel in pairs. In these combinations one of the two is an inexperienced man who has a wide acquaintance and the other is an experienced solicitor. The man with friends simply takes the solicitor about and sets him on, as it were. He sits by while the other man does the talking. For this he gets good pay as long as his friends hold out and the returns justify, says Chicago Times-Herald.

PERSONAL.

William R. Moody, a son of the evangelist, has developed considerable aptitude as a public speaker.

Rudyard Kipling, it is announced, is on the point of returning to India-not to live there, however.

Goy. Coffin of Connecticut is said to be the best-dressed man that ever filled the executive chair in the Nutmeg state, The earl of Jersey owns a margarine

factory near London which turns out 175,000 pounds of butter substitute per day.

Charles Dickens, the younger, has succeeded the late James Sime as a literary adviser to the house of Macmillan & Co. in London.

Lady Habberton, who won fame by no man should go to a store for any inventing the divided skirt, now tries to win fresh glories by suggesting that be profitably produced on his own small female servants should wear knickerfarm. bockers.

would be hopeless for agriculture un- shore, where the swift currents and less artificially watered. With mar- rapidly moving debris are likely to aid velous perception, he saw that irriga- in their destruction and burial. tion was not a drawback, but an ad vantage of the most important sort. HAD PAWNED HIS TROUSERS. He realized that it meant freedom alike from the dangers of the drought and of Man Who Let Them Go for Whiskythe flood. He discovered that, having a rich soil and ample sunshine, and adding moisture by the construction of | iar figure in the Park Row saloons, ditches, it was actually an improvement upon nature to be able to turn the "rain" either on or off with equal tops of a pair of boot-legs. He stood at facility. And therefore he rightly con- the bar and sipped his mixed ale as was cluded that he had found in these con- his wont, but his face bore traces of a ditions the basis of the most certain "batter." The quiet way in which he worldly prosperity and the most scientific agriculture.

for rain. Rain is a substitute for irri- ulster, and he saw-well he was conif the Mormon leader did not say so, to put on his trousers. The discovery he evidently felt it. He perceived, was imparted to the proprietor, who crops. It brought all the processes of tights on the nether limbs of the toper. agriculture within the realm of known When the seller of strong stuff asked facts, and that is science. It even ren- the customer what he had done with dered possible the control of the size of vegetables, and this became import- that he had "hocked" them. After takant many years afterward, when the ing a few more drinks he buttoned up Mormon people added a great sugar- his coat behind and waltzed up the lactory to their industrial system; for Row, mingling with the full dressed it is important to grow sugar-beets of throng just as nonchalantly as if he about a standard size to get the best results. Moisture is required to give ways judge by appearances here, you'll the beet a vigorous growth at the beginning; but when it is well started, Correspondence of Pittsburg Dispatch. weeks of interrupted sunshine are desirable in order to develop the saccharine qualities. Much sunshine at the wrong time dries up the crop, while much moisture at the wrong time produces a beet pleasing to look upon, but unprofitable at the factory. Brigham Young also realized, almost at the first. that the necessity of careful irrigation largely increased the labor upor an acre of land; but he found that this labor was generously rewarded by the increased yield both in quantity and quality. And from this fact he drew the most important principle of his commonwealth, which was the division of land into small holdings. Closely related to this is the other twin factor in Mormon prosperity-the diversification of farm products to the last de gree. Natural conditions, even when there is the most abundant and well distributed rainfall, are often favorab to the production of only a few crops But the Mormons realized that the skillful application of water just where and when needed, and in just the right quantity, and by the very best method, rendered possible the widest variety of fruits, vegetables, and cereals suited to the temperate zone. Thus Brigham Young taught the people that no man should own more land than he could cultivate to its highest point by his own and his family's labor, and that

article of food or clothing that could

had come to an arid country, which have fallen upon the shallows near the

Wore a Long Coat.

A well-dressed man, who is a famildropped into one the other day clad in a long ulster, which hung well over the moved about in the barroom jam attracted the attention of the man back It remained for a later genius to re- of the free lunch counter. Pretty soon mark: "Irrigation is not a substitute his eye caught a rift in the tails of the gation-and a mighty poor one." But | vinced that the fellow had neglected furthermore, that irrigation was much also verified it. A parting of the long more than an insurance policy upon the coat tails showed nothing but woolen his pantaloons, he carelessly replied were in full dress himself. If you alsome time wish you hadn't .- New York

PERSONAL.

One of the best dressed women in Kansas is said to be Mrs. Mary Lease, the populist agitator.

There is a movement in Bangor, Me. to erect a building as a memorial of Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin. Mrs. Annie Louise Cary Raymond was thrown from a bicycle in Portland the other day and painfully injured. The wealth of the Rothschilds at present is estimated at £40,000,000 and it is believed to have doubled within the

twenty years past. Cesare Lombroso, the Italian criminologist, who believes that genius is madness, is of Venetian Jewish ancestry. His father's name was Aaron Levi. The widow of John Brown of slavery fame has lived for several years in a cabin among the redwoods of the Sierra. Azure mountains, fifty mile's south of San Francisco.

Mrs. George Gould has sailed, accompanied by her children and mother, for a visit to the Countess de Castellaine, returning in August for the American summer resort season.

A son of Sir Robert Ball, formerly the astronomer royal for Ireland and now professor of astronomy in the University of Cambridge, is working in the shops of the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Louisville.

The Prince of Wales, always most correct in matters of etiquettee, has two sorts of cards, one reading "Albert Edward," the other "Le Prince de Galles," the French term being more often used in royal circles than the other.

Mrs. Martha C. Merritt, a sister of LAMEY & L, Church of the Messiah, died at her brother's residence in New York recentel is the commonest species, and that yorksairs manufacturer, who died in BARRINGTON, ILL. - the second of the second sec

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and the driver is urging his steed to-ward the address she has brought. written upon a slip of paper. Joe ven-tures to ask one question, which Kate answers. Yes, she sent her watch to the jeweland the driver is urging his steed to ward the address she has brought, Nests of the Gray Squirrel. written upon a slip of paper. Joe ven-In the East the northern gray squirtures to ask one question, which Kate which is most widely known. There is | 1884.