### PARK RIDGE

CHURCHES. S. Leeper, paster: G. M. Davis, Superintendent Sunday-school. Sunday-school, at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school, at noon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, at 10th, in the lecture room of the church. Young People's Seciety of Christian Endeavor, Sunday-evening, at 7 e-clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-The Rev. R. H. Dolliver, pastor: L. Larson, Siperintendent of Sunday-sencet, Berricet every Bunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:80 p.m. Sabbath school 11:46 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth league meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

VILLAGE OFFICERS. 

SCHOOL TRUSTEES. 

### PATRIOTISM AT THE PARK RIDGE M. E. CHURCH.

The Anniversary of Washington's Birthday Celebrated in a Fitting Manner-Address by Capt. H. P. Black-Patriotic Songs Brilliant Maneuvers, Etc.

Seldom has it been the privilege of our people here to witness an entertainment of such interest as was given at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening last. The edifice was crowded to overflowing. Not only was all of the seating capacity taxed to its utmost, but standing room was at a premium. The exercises were opened by singing the 'Star Spangled Banner," followed by prayer, after which "Marching Through Georgia" by the audience, was rendered with a will. The following program came next on the list: Essay, "American Institutions Remain American" by Miss Clara Halliday; recitation by Master Bert Earle; solo, "A Thousand Years, My Own Columbia" by Mrs. R, H, Dolliver; "Select Readings" by Mrs. Elsie Willard; oration, "Early History of George Washington from the age of 14 to the time of President of the Kepublic." After the eloquent orator had finished, a muffled sound, as the tread of many feet, was heard, and to the surprise and delight of falling on some ice and spraining of the audience there came marching up the aisle and on to the platform twelve of Park Ridge's most beautiful young ladies, captained by Miss Eva Jones. This novel company were equipped with the glorious emblem of liberty, the American flag, and were greeted with enthusiastic cheers, after which they went through (almost faultlessly) with an exhibition drill. The names of the participants were as follows: Captain, Eva Jones; Drum Major, Maggie Stuart; Privates, the Misses Clara Halliday, Ethel and Mabel Stebbings, Annie Jones, Minnie Daley, Lottie Stagg, Julia and Addie McNally, Marion Trimm, Maggie Stuart, Myrtle Deane. The Park Ridge Zonaves followed with an exhibition drill which showed great proficiency. Master Charlie Moore was then prevailed upon to render one of his choice selections. The song America followed, and the entertainment concluded with prayer by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Dolliver.

Sociable at Mr. O. D. Gallup's. St. Valentine sociable, given by the ladies of the Congregational Church at the residence of Mr. O. D. Gallup. The house was tastefully decorated with hearts and evergreens, also Cu-The social event of the season was pid's bow and arrow. Attendance very good, considering the inclemency of the weather.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of music by Miss Nellie Orr, recitation by Mr. Standsberry, reading by Mr. Leeper, entitled "Origin of St. Valentine;" singing by the male quar-Cupid. personated by Master Arthur Phelps, who distributed valentines. Light refreshments were served, heart shape, each person receiving a favor of a valentine.

The ladies very much regret that any one should have taken advantage of the occasion to surreptitiously introduce a package of "comic" valentines for distribution, and thereby wound the feelings of others. Had it been known in season, they would have been destroyed before delivery. They hope that no like indignity will again be attempted.

### JEFFERSON PARK.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—The Rev. A. M. Thome, pastor; Charles Farnsworth, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday services at 10:30 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11:46 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church pariors. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Bunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, and Junior so setty at 5:30. GERMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Rev. Block, pastor; Sunday services at 2:15 p.m. Sunday school at 3:15 p.m. BAPTIST CHURCH.—The Rev. Whycom pastor; services every Sunday at 3 p. m., at the Masonic hall.

It seems lately that anything in the way of amusement, is given in this place there is always an overflow of little kids. These little culprits make themselves vary ridiculous at the parties, masquerades, etc., and many citizens have said if there is going to be a child's party we will stay home, and

to keep their children at home. We hope parents will take heed to this. Subscriba.

Kindly refer to your labels and see if your subscription isn't due.

A dead horse lying in the vicinity of Short Street and Lawrence Avenue, has been glorifying the community

Several of our boys received a letter from the Keeley institute the first of the week asking them to become a member of the new class that will soon be in progress.

Charley Lacey, whose familiar face can be seen in the coaches of the C. N. W. Railway, has been laid up with severe attack of illness the first of the

Still the beautiful sleighing holds out and no sleighing party in view.

George Haves and Al Crowley have entered partnership to do all kinds of plumbing, gas-fitting and sewerage work. Their place of business will be conducted on Maynard Street.

Perry Russell's subdivision is getting fair headway. Perry is laying the foundation for several more houses.

Charley Boehm, a section man for the C. N. W. R. R., while shoveling s ow from the tracks near Hunting Avenue on Friday morning, was run down and instantly killed withe Dakota passenger. His remains were brought to his home at this place, where he leaves a wife and three children to mourn his

The many readers were very much surprised to hear of the marriage of Charles Henry Ovitt of Chicago to Nellie West Geisman of this place, which occurred on Saturday, Feb. 18, at Madison, Wis. The TIMES wishes Mr. and Mrs. Ovitt joy and prosperity in the new road they have begun.

The young man that went to the Indian Territory three weeks ago has returned.

The wedding bells are ringing.

The reception given by the Masons on Wednesday evening was a very brilliant affair of the season. Full account will be given in next issue.

In our last issue the TIMES failed to print of the painful wound Mrs. Henry Wulff received during the recent slip-pery time. It seems Mrs. Wulff was decending her front steps, and on nearing the bottom, slipped and fell on her right side, breaking a bone in her right arm near the wrist. At present Mrs. Wulff is much improved.

Miss Jesse Sanders was another victim of the slippery time. On Tuesday morning Miss Sanders was on her way to teach school, and nearly at the end of her destination, had the misfortune turned last Saturday.

Waineke Hansen and Dymond of the famous strangers of '89 will take a

A party composing Messrs and Mesdames George Hayes, George L. Wright, Charles Lacey, Charles Goven, Charles Roberts, Louis Goven, and Mrs. Young took a delightful sleighride on Tuesday evening through the country. On their return they were treated to an oyster supper at Mr. Cayes.

As near as can be learned the Masonic ball of Wednesday evening proved the success of the season and everything passed off admirably. There were about forty couple present, children being entirely excluded.

The quiet home of Mr. and Mrs Frank D. Wulff was transformed into a hurricane of merriment l'uesday evening last, when Superintendent Brown, Supervisor Jones, Supervisoress overs. Druggist McNea and over a content of equally jovial attendants from hing institution met and gave their jofly seatiments. The

after midnight. The baseball boys have decided to give a hard times ball in Park Hotel Hall. Saturday evening March 18th. Guests are requested to dress in accordance with the occasion.

Henry wirs arm, which was out two weeks proving a more comfort-Valentine; singing by the many was sing proving a more comforted. The event of the evening was able companion and will probably be arely well before many days have

A good girl, for general housework, is desired at the house of County Clerk Wulff, at this place.

The Fife and Drum ball of Saturday evening last resulted, beyond question. in a grand social success, while financially it hardly met expectations, but will, nevertheless, swell the boys' treasury account to quite a considerable extent. The many present seemed quite generally inclined not to mask, or at least not to prevent detection. and as a result the ball, supposed to be a masquerade, bore the appearance of hardly anything more than an ordinary dress affair. Pleasure, however, was there in abundance, and the party remained in circuituous motion until well nigh daybreak, Profs. Wulff and Schoessling furnished the music, and did it in first-class style.

Justly Paid a Long Due Debt.

Robert Alting has had things pretty much his own way and he has been known to say things which were not at all nice or palatable for the individuals upon whom he reflected to swallow without causing much incon-

venience. Of late he found particular delight in probing and rudely criticising the character of one of our elderly residents who was known to have passed that stage of life when personal resentment to insults would be deemed

in the world and had a son though much smaller than his a versary, found exquisite delight collecting payment for his father's juries, and he got it in full with leg interest

Bob's effects were placed in t hands of an assignee, who will see to their judicial disposition. Dr. M. D. Moore officiated.

### BARRINGTON.

SAPERST CHURCH-Mr. Bailey, Paster, Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Sabbath School 18 m. St. ANN'S CATROLIC CHURCH—Rev. J. P. Concepy, Pastor. Services every other Sandarat 9 o'clock s. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE—E. W. Ward Pastor. Services every Sunday at 16:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Children's services 3 p. m. Class-meeting 6:16 m. Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayed meeting Friday, 7 p. m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURGE—Rev. Wm A. Schuester, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10:30 A. M. Evening service at 7:30 P M. Sabbath school at 9 A. M.

GERMAN EVANGBLICAL Sz. PAUL'S CHUNCH—Rev. E. Rahn, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Sabbath school at 5:30 A

LOUMSBURY LODGE, No. 751,—Meets at their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. C. H. Austin, W. M.; L. A. Powers, B. W.; F. W. Shipman, J. W.; H. T. Abbett Treas.; F. O. Willmarth, Sec.; W. J. Hanewer, S. D.; Wm. McCredle, J. D.; A. Glasson, T.

MARRINGTON POST No. 375 G. A. E., Department of Ill.—Meet every second Friday in the month at Parker's Hall A. S. Henderson Commander; L. F. Elvidge, S. V. C.; L. B. Bute, J. V. C.; A. Gleason, Q. M.; E. B. Clark, O. D.; C. G. Senn, O. G.; Henry Reuter, Sergt; F. A. Lageschulte, Chap.

W. R. C., No. 25.—Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Emily Glea-son, Pres.; Miss Bertha Seebert, Sec.

M. W. A. Camp 800.—Meets first Saturday of each month at L. mey's Hall. E. R. Clark, V. C.; John Robertson, W. A.; Fred Kirsebaer, B.; M. T. Lamey, Clerk; William Astholts, W.; Lyman Powers, E.; P. A. Bawley, S.

Mr. and Mrs. Diekman attended the funeral of Mr. F. Berlin at South Palatine last Monday.

The Rev. R. A. Krueger of Greengarden, a former pastor of the Lutheran Church of this place, called on friends here last Friday.

Three loads of the W. R. C. spent a day of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Gilmer, Ill.

Mrs. William McDonald and Miss Cooper of Terre Haute, Ind., have been the guests of Mrs. C. Vermilya the past few weeks. John Brockey, who has been visiting his parents in Cincinnati, Ohio, re-

Mr. Shank will mos Side in Mr. Melve's house.

Miss Jennie Crowley is visiting

Twenty pounds granulated sugar for one dollar at A. W. Meyer & Co. DIED.—Monday, Feb. 20, 1893, Willis Charles, infant son of J. C. Plagge, after a few weeks' illness. Age 9 months and 20 days. The funeral oc-

curred last Thursday at the Evangelical Church, the Rev. Schuster officiating. The interment took place in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Fourteen pounds choice raisins for \$1; 10 fbs dried pears for \$1; 10 cans of corn for \$1, at A. W. Meyer & Co.

Mr. Price of Albany, Wis, is spending a few days this week with Mr. Brockway.

FOR RENT. - Farm containing 40 acres of land, with good building. Cail or address this office.

The Elgin Courier says: There is owing the Milk Shippers' Association \$90,000. It is estimated that fifty per cent net of that amount can never be collected. The obligations of the association are over \$100,000. Lots of small claims will never be filed and fifty cents on the dollar will in all probability be the basis of the settlement. Five per cent of all stock subscribed has never been paid.

Mr. Miller of South Barrington expects to build on his property here this coming spring.

FOR SALE-Farm of 118 agres of land with good buildings, and store situated in first-class location. For particulars call on or address' LOUIS LAGENHEIM.

Lagenheim, Ill.

Mr. P. Grady visited with his mother last Sunday.

On Tuesday, the 28th of March a special election is called to elect a county clerk in the different election districts of Lake County to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lewis C. Dorsett.

From the Thompson Record: "H. S. Peck is the happy father of a 10-pound boy, which arrived at his home Thursday evening. Bert was inclined to discharge all his help Friday morning, but on second thought he came to the wise conclusion that it would be some years before his boy could wrap up goods for him."

Mr. Henry Boehmer made a business trip here last Monday.

The public school enjoyed a vacation last Wednesday, it being Washington's birthday.

FOR SALE. - The undersigned offers For an extended period past Mr. for sale her property in this village, obert Alting has had things pretty consisting of one lot with good house and barn. For particulars call or address Mrs. C. MAGUIRE, Barrington,

Mrs. Young visited her brother, Mr. Thomas Catlin, of Irving Park last week.

Mr. Charles Dill, now of Plainfield, visited friends here a few days this Subscribe for the REVIEW. Only \$:.00

year when paid in advance. if it is going to be a grown people's possibly successful and pleasant. The party parents must be insisted old gentleman, however, was not alone Mary were called home from Chicago

ichard and Misses Charlotte and a Renich of Woodstock were the us of C. C. Hennings last Sunday. perty here to Mr. Wm. Donlea.

ra Plagge, mother of J. C. Plagge, ingerously ill with blood poisoning. he Rev. Haight, the presiding et, preached at the Methodist arch last Sunday evening.

Mr. James Reagan of Dunning called a friends here last Friday, Mr. B. H. Sodt is enjoying a few weeks' visit with relatives at Mil-

Mr. Fred Tegtmeier spent last Sun-my with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Draves of Arlington

leights, also Mr. A. Bergman of Pala-ine, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. lekman the past week.

Mr E. E. Gilbert of Wauconda called in friends here last Monday. Mr. Edward Sthal of Dennison, Iowa, isited with Mr. and Mrs. George leimerdinger last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sass are now living ith Mr. L. F. Schroder.

Mr. Charles Collen of Spring Valley, pb., is visiting his brothers here this sek. Peter Jacobson will move in the

Mrs. Barnett will build on her lot trebased of Mr. Crabtree this spring. Mr. Charles Vermilys is spending is week with his brother-in-law, Illiam McDonald, at Thornton, Ill.

ira Elizabeth Humphrey, wife of liam Humphrey, died at her home, miles south of Rayrington, of umonia Wedgesday.

and a kind neighbor. Rev. E. W. cousent to bestow this important posi-Ward conducted the funeral services in the Methodist Church at Barrington Friday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m. The Barrington G. A. R. Post No. 275, of which Mr. Humphrey is a member, attended in a body. The interment took place in the Evergreen Cemetery at Barrington. The entire community extends their sympathy to Mr. Humphrey and his family in their affliction.

### DESPLAINES.

MSTRODEST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—The Rev. J. N. Dingle, Pastor: B. F. Kinder, Super-intendent Bunday-school. Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 13 m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting Sanday evening at 6.46.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .- The Rev. Edward hueister, Pastor; Geo. A. Wolfram, Superintendent Sunday-School. Presching Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday-school at noon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCY.—The Rev.W. Lewership.
Past r. Sunday services at 10 a.m., followed
by Sunday-school at 11:30.

Sr. Many Chunch.—The Rev. L. N. Lyrch, pastor. Services at 9:30 Sunday morning. Sunday-school at 11 s. m. For the accommodation of the people

of Desplaines and vicinity, I have made arrangements to be at my residence in Desplaines every Tuesday. E. W. PERSONS, Dentist.

The Moldenhaur and Hintz law suit comes before the courts again this week. Some time ago a portion of John Hintz's farm was sold to satisfy a judgment of \$2,000 as damages in slander suit. Afterwards Hintzhired more lawyers and filed a bill in chancery to have the judgment set aside on the ground that witnesses for the plaintiff had perjured themselves at the trial, and the case is to be called in Judge Ewing's Court this week. A host of witnesses will be summoned from Desplaines to attend the trial. Both parties have spent thousands of dollars in this suit and seem determined to fight it to the bitter end.

A student from the Northwestern University named Waller, will give a lecture on "India" in the Methodist Church next Sunday evening. Mr. Waller is a native of India. All are invited to attend the lecture. ,

The Evanston Northwestern University Glee Club will give an entertainment at the Methodist Church on Friday evening, March 10. It is said that the concerts given by this Glee Club never fail to give satisfaction. Tickets of admission 35 cents.

The woolen mills in Brock shut down last week ostensibly for want of fuel. There were some financial difficulties to be settled in the meantime. but as the mills have commenced running again it is supposed that the difficulties have been adjusted satisfactorily.

There was a jolly sleighing party gotten up from this place on Monday evening of last week. About a half driving past the rest of the crowd. The cutter ran off the turopike and the young man and his best girl were spilled out in the cold snow.

The volunteer fire company of Desplaines are making preparations to have a grand blow out Saturday evening, March 4, called an "Inauguration Ball." Grover Cleveland will not be present, but his admirers and adherents at Desplaines will have the matter in charge and Mr. Cleveland will probably be represented by proxy. Members of the late Republican party will be admitted, provided they are not offensive proxiprovided they are not offensive parti-saus, and will consent to wear the badge of the faithful while taking part in the mazy dance.

All sorts of turnouts may be seen on the streets while the sleighing lasts, The Barrington Township Sunday chool Association held their annual convention in the Evangelical Church Wednesday afternoon and evening I last week. made out of rough boards with an old candle box for a seat

There was a Lady Martha Washington tea at the residence of J. H. Curtis last Friday evening. There was a good attendance, and George and Martha, dressed in the costumes of ye olden time, were present and took supper with the guests. Mrs. C. E. Bennett and her son larry, represented Martha and George Washington of colonial days. The disparity in age was explained by stating the historical facts that the hero of the little hatchet was her second husband. hatchet was her second husband.

If the committee who have charge of the inaugurational ball have any idea of having inauguration eeremonies by proxy, the News has some suggestions to make in regard to the selection of the proxies. For Grover Cleveland, what proxies. For Grover Cleveland, what is is the matter with Conductor Mc-Dougal? His Democracy has never been questioned, he is one of the solid men in avoirdupois and has the requisite embonpoint—guess that is the word—to personate Grover to perfection. Ira Barchard will do for Adlai—if he will consent to officiate for Tailor. Barchard will do for Adlai—if he will consent to officiate—for Ira is not much struck with the idea of playing second fiddle to any Democrat in Desplaines. To give dignity to the occasion the Cabinet ought to be present, and who is there among the bright galaxy of Democratic stars, better suited as a substitute for Dan Lamont than our future Postmaster, E. C. Schaefer, for Secretary of Agriculture the name of Sol Gariand is appressed, but who is Garland is suggested, but who is see among all the aspirants for off-favors that will do for a Gresham?

tion on a recent convert to the faith. He must be one of the war horses of the Democracy.

Bailiff Scharringhausen is around s immoning witnesses to appear before Judge Adams and give testimony in the new trial of John Thompson, whose case was recently remanded by the Supreme Court.

Sunday evening at the Congregational Church there will be a special service of song. The pastor will deliver an address on "Music and Song."

The stereopticon tecture given by Dr. and Mrs. Taintor on the 'Field and Work of the Congregational Building Society" at the Congregational Church Monday night was highly entertaining. The views were numerous and beautiful and the eloquent lecturer made the scene most real and enjoyable. We hope to have the Doctor and his good wife spend another evening with the people of

Desplaines in the near future. DESPLAINES, Ill., Feb. 21. To the Patrons of District No. 4 and Others Interested:

We again ask your patronage for another entertainment to be given at the Village Hall on the evenings of March 2 and 3, the net proceeds to be used to build up our school by library and reference books, etc.

From the entercainment of last year we bought about eighty-five good books, and we have since received from the disbanded "Desplaines Reading Club" \$24.03, which is being used for grade libraries in the several grades, enabling us to get a great many books of travel, history, science and litera-ture, recently published and made so attractive to children by their fine illustrations, and we hope to lead the children's reading into a more useful channel than that of fiction only.

From the collection of Columbus Day we received \$26.17, enabling us to buy a twenty-foot U. S. flag, which has been made to order, of the best government bunting, and will fly on Washington's birthday for the first time. A four-foot pole has been ordered by the Board of Education and Mr. Keats has kindly consented to place it on the top of the building gratis. We have enough money left from your generous collection to enable us to purchase another twenty-foot flag when this is worn

The principal cannot be too thinkful for the generous response of the public to his calls for money to aid the schools and he hopes this appeal may be kindly listened to, for our expenses are large and we shall give the eatertainment two nights to + void the possibility of such a jam as we had last year, so that all will have comfortable seats.

We feel that we can promise you some excellent music by the orchestra and on our part we shall try to give you over two hours of pleasing entertainment or roaring laughter.

The principal can assure the public that he has the best interests of the school at heart and with a continuaree dozen people, old and young, paid a of your earnest and faithful support is

### NORWOOD PARK

given by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fox at their residence on Chicago Avenue Tuesday, Feb. 14, for the benefit of the Society of Christian Endeavor, was a Society of Christian Endeavor, was a grand success, both socially and financially. The program consisted of a vocal duet by Mrs. Davis and Miss Nora Tarner, accompanied by Miss Luella Pihlgren; select reading, by Miss Olive Foster; violin and plano, by Mr. A. Christophersen and Miss Ella Berard, and shadow pictures in four scenes, entitled the dentist, the barber, Chinese restaurant and the man in a balloon, by Messra. F B. and F. L. Cleaveland, assisted by H. N. Drake; also the choosing of valentines from a procession of shadows, the ladies present taking part in the procession, and the gentlemen on the other side of the curtain choosing their partner for the evening. Refreshments were then the evening. Refreshments were then served, and at 11 p. m. the party broke up after having spent a most enjoyable evening.

On Saturday evening last a very entertaining lecture or talk that given at Norwood Park Hall on "Southern California and its Beautiea." About two hundred large pictures were exhibited. The speaker, Elias C. Chapin, held the attention of his audience for over an hour, after which the pictures were passed through the andience and questions. passed through the audience and ques-tions answered. The attendance was good, the main floor being well filled.

Mr. Hatch visited our village last week to see about building on his Western Avenue property.

Several needed sidewalks have been ordered, but the contractors are waiting "till the clouds (of snow) roll by" before commencing operations, and, in the meantime, the residents must be satisfied with the "crusta."

The musicale given by Mrs. Ayers at Norwood Park Hall on Thursday evening last for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid and C. E. Societies will be reported more fully in next issue. Also the E. Chapel, Wednesday morning at 6:80

lage during the past week looking up the house question with a view to renting or buying.

For SALE .- A 24x36-inch safe; entirely new; half price. Inquire as Nor-wood Park drug store.

Herbert N. Drake had the first joint of his left thumb crushed in the machinery while attending to his duties in Chicago last week. It was feared at first that it would have to be amputated, but under the care of Dr. Chamberlain it is improving slowly and will probably be saved.

It is rumored that our former iceman is about to move and some of our citizens are laying in a stock of the 'hard water' for summer use. This is not a bad idea, as ice is very cheap at

There are several calls for houses and flats to rent by prospective builders. Leave word with Mr. F. S. Cleaveland.

Mrs. Walter Seymour and child with Miss Frankie Curtis had a narrow escape while out sleighing last week, as the horse ran away, tipping them out, but fortunately received only a few slight bruises.

Mrs. D. M. Ball gave a valentine party to the scholars of St. Albans Sunday School Tuesday evening. The special assessment for curbing

able opposition. Lenten services will be held at the Episcopal Church each Friday evening at 8 o'clock

and grading is meeting with consider-

Mrs. Dursilla Ball, wife of Capt. Jesse Ball, was buried at Union Ridge Cemtery on Thursday, Feb. 16. Mrs. Ball was stricken with paralysis on the 13th and lived about twenty-four hours. She was in her 71st year and had resided in Norwood for the last twenty-seven years. Every one who has had the pleasure of coming in contact with her spoke of her in the highest terms for her kind disposition and loving nature and no one was ever turned from her door hungry. Mr. Ball has the sympathy of his many

friends in his bereavement. Mr. J. B. Norton has removed to Norwood and is living in the Ward house.

The lecture given at the Auditorium last Saturday evening by Messrs. Chapin and Palmer on the beauties of California proved very interesting. We may 'ook for large emigration to California in the balmy spring.

"The Mistletoe Bough," a pantomime, will be given at the Auditorium Thursday, March 2, 1893, under the suspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Norwood Park. The Minuet and May Pole dance will be executed under the direction of Prof. Patoille. The Norwood Park Male Quartet will ssist with their popular songs. General admission, 35 cents; reserved seats, 15 cents extra. Performance begins at 8

The artistic notice of the "Sunrise" meeting at the depot, which was held

Continued on Fourth Page.



BY DAVID GRAHAM ADEE. Fort Donelson's horrors were wild and dra-That battle of terrors 'mong scenes pano-

But an action that started the blood from its Where death missiles hurdled was a brave woman's boldness.

The smoke of the battle swept Cumberland River: Mid rifles' sharp rattle and bayonets' quiver Our regiment hurried the breastworks to carry; Our soldiers were worried, though no time to

"On, boys!" cried our Colonel, in intrepid manner. The fire was internal. Oh, where was our We met them all panting, as rollers meet roll-Yet one thing was wanting-we had not our

Our new flag unfinished, the onset was With zeal undiminished, quick forward we They huddle ! like cattle as blindly they won-

And derce waged the battle; oh, where was our standard?

A spirited rally -a shout as of thunder, While in the dead valley our troops tore asun-A woman ran fearless, wild waving our ban-Dishevelled and tearless, while shot and shell

Hurrah for our war flag, hurrah for the woman Would never afar lag from field or from foe-

God's blessing upon her, the hero of story. Who, wrapt in that banner, lies covered with

A Plucky Southern Woman. Several cases of the extreme to which the hatred of the North carried Southern people during the war, said

Major Thomas B. Odell to a N. Y. Press man, came under my observation, and one was by a pretty and wonderfully plucky Southern woman near Port Hudson, La. I was then attached to noticed, by the next boat. Gen. Hamlin's staff. One day I turned

off the main road and rode up to a good-sized plantation house. I noticed a lot of Union soldiers on the piazza and around the door. A very handsome woman, with long black hair, and flashing black eyes, rad her respects to me and to the North in the most violent language, and the contempt she had for everybody from the North and for everthing Northern was very great, It seems the men had overrun her house, and it made her mad. I ordered them away and reprimanded them. This action on my part surprised her greatly, and she seemed astonished that a Union officer could be a gentleman. When I asked her for a glass of water I sought, she urgel me to take some food, which I declined; and she expressed regret that I did so. That woman, single handed, and with only her pluck and spirits as weapons, had defied a score of men, and in those serious times it was almost a foolhardy thing to do, for she was helpless and alone. Most women would have banished themselves in the garret. It seems that her husband was a Confederate Captain, and as I rode up I heard her declare like an enraged tigress that our boys would have ':ept out of her house if he had been around. I afterwards told her that it was lucky for the Captain that he was not around, as it would have gone hard with him, but she was as defiant

Mishap to a Big Gun.

as ever. I know of other instances of

the plucky spirit of Southern women,

and have had Confederates admit that

this batred on their part did much to

spur on the young men of the South.

The first 13-inch breech-loading rifle in course of construction at the Washington Navy-yard met with a serious accident about a month ago. While in process of placing the jacket on the tube, the jucket grasped the tube several feet below the point intended, and there welded fast. To remedy this accident it was decided to send to Philadelphia and hire a hydraulic apparatus to force the jacket into its proper position. It has been sire. learned that the hydraulic apparatus will have to be built expressly for this purpose, and, as it might never be wanted again, it was thought the expense for this one occasion would not be justifiable, consequently the rifle has been placed in a gun-pit in a vertical position, and about the jacket is arranged materials for heating it and the tube also by means of an oil blast, and killed, his body falling alongside of his are corundums, the star sapphire bewhen sufficient heat has been acquired guns. to expand both the tube and the jacket, a stream of cold water will be worked up into the tube, with the hope that the sudden cooling will contruct the tube and allow it to drop down into the jacket and fit in its proper position. In the event of a failure a contrivance has been arranged near the end of the tube to use pressure and force the tube downward. leave the battlefield alive, he said. If the last resort is unsuccessful the jacket will have to be cut array, causing a loss of \$14,000.

At Vicksburg.

second lowa. McLeansboro, Ill., writes: "Capt. McKinney say; the Seventyseventh Illinois was in the charge here they belonged to Company K. Texas."

Seventy-seventh Rinols, Itroquently IT SPOUTS SIXTY FEET saw them at Vicisburg. The Twenty second Iowa was in Carr's division, Lawler's Brigade, Thirteenth Corps, and we went into the charge together. The Twenty-second boys have never sa'd a word against the Seventyseventh. I believe they did their duty as soldiers. The Twenty-second Iowa wishes to take no laurels from any regiment. They did their work and did it well; they went wherever they were ordered, and that is all that is required of a soldier. Comrades, the war is over, and with victory perched on our flag the toys came marching home. Where are we now? The South is in the saddle again, and we are called a Grand Army of Beggars, and all kinds of insults are heaped upon us for our work of saving the nation. Comrades, do you remember that hot 22d day of May at Vicksburg? For that day's work, with many others, such as Champion Hills, Black River Bridge and Port Gibson, we are called paupers and thieves. Would you have thought then that the work we did would so soon be forgotten? What difference who took the first fort or led the charge, or was shot on the field of battle? We have given it all up. It is all turned over to the Southern Brigadier. What is the use of telling what we did thirty years ago? Let us be preparing for the next four years to meet the enemy again." - National Tribune.

Only a Fake.

When Gen. Butler visited San Francisco a decade or more ago, says the Examiner, a great crowd collected at the ferry landing to see and cheer him. As the people trooped off the boat the General walked quickly through the craning, cheerful throng, entered a hack and was driven to Market Street, followed by the throng. He left the hack at the Palace Hotel, where his hand was reached for right and left by men who said:

"General, I was with you at Petersburg!" "I remember you from the days at New Orleans."

"I was under you before Fort Fish." He walked, nodding affably to right

and left, to a cheap clothing store, and there appearing upon a balcony began a harangue with: "Ladies and gentlemen: Let me

call your attention to our fine line of socks And-" It was an advertising fake. The real Gen. Butler arrived, almost un-

Grand Naval Review.

The Navy Department has at last outlined its plans for the Grand Naval Review in New York Harbor next April. Secretary Tracy has taken preliminary steps, and has issued Special Orders, No. 21, which reads:

1. Rea -Admiral Bancroft Gherardi is hereby ordered to assume command on March I next of the combined fleet for the naval review authorized by the act of Congress, approved April 25,

2. Upon the date specified the North Atlantic and South Atlantic Stations will be temporarily discontinued, until the close of the review, when they will revive under the same conditions as exist at the present time.

3. On the 1st day of March, or as soon thereafter as possible, Rear-Admiral Benham, Commander-in-Chiel of the South Atlantic Station, and Rear-Admiral Walker, Commanderin-Chief of the North Atlantic Station, will report to Rear-Admiral Ghern-di at such point as he may designate, with the ships of their respective commands, for duty in the naval review fleet, resuming command of the respective stations at the close of the

4. During the period named the Yantie will be considered as assigned to temporary special service on the east place on the South Atlantic Station at roof. the termination of the review.

5. Upon the completion of the review and the duties connected therewith. Rear-Admiral Gherardi will haul down his flag and relinquish command afort.

Demonstrated His Loyalty.

Here is a good war story by Representative Sayers of Texas, as given by the Washington Post:

"In the early part of the war." he said, "when nearly every Southern man in the North went back to his own section. Capt. Duncan McRae. stationed at Fort Craig, N. M., was ad exception. His Southern birth was known, and he was regarded with suspicion. Life was being made very unhappy for him by insinuations of his Northern comrades just at the t'me when our brigade passed near Fort Craig on its way from Texas into Missouri. Capt. McRae's battery opposed us, and I never saw men fight with greater bravery than was shown in that brief battle by McRae and his men. Out of the entire company only five men escaped alive. McRae was tions of the mineral kingdom. They,

Under the flag of truce a Union officer came across the lattlefield. I met him and happened to know him. He told me in the course of our con- mineralogists, by a foreign substance versation that McRae on the previous in the gem; others say it is due to penight had spoken to his comrades of their suspicions, and had said that he proposed to prove his loyalty on the morrow by his death. 'I shall never in the shape of a dome, beginning at When morning came he seemed unusu- the points radiate to the cirally happy. I have seen my specter in a dream,' he said, 'and now I know so it did. The man had sacrificed him-O B. Lawdey. Company C. Twenty- self rather than endure the imputations cast on his lovalty.

were thrown down a well. I know Seventy-seventh boys-Lieut John War department and have them given which he always carried on his per- their regular prepared blocks or or canons of the heavtiful as recognized Eno, Ene Eno and George McCann. I into the custoly of the State of son, and in the heart of Arabia or in small engrisers' plates

A CURIOUS PHENOMENON OF NATURE.

Geyser of Salt Sea Brine, Cutting Its Way Through Rocks During the Storm Strange Freaks of Nep. tune Under the Beach.

One of the strangest things to be seen at Santa Cruz these days is a queer spouting rock, or rather a tunnel and rocky aperture, through which the sea water boils and bubbles furiously. Hundreds of people have been out to see it. The queer spouting rock was developed during the recent great storm. Every two or three minutes, alternately, a volume of water sixty feet high shoots into the air. To view it wholly from the surface it appears to be a gigantic geyser, compared with which those of the Yellowstone Park are at times insignificant, says the San Francisco Examiner.

The water, which is thrown up in such a great volume, is salt brine from the Pacific ocean. For a thousand years possibly, and may be more, for nobody knows, the waves of the ocean have been playing such an earnest game of hide-and-go-seek with themselves and the rocky shore that they have worn great chasms and tunnels into the land.

It is a reck-bound shore, but the rock for the most part is not very hard. It is mainly an ilicious or micacious sandstone of a light yellow hue, and if you walk over it while it is wet you must be cautious for it is almost as slippery as soapstone. In this curious stone the waves have cut long avenues and dug out caves far inland over which people walk and never mistrust that if the top should fall they would be precipitated into the sea.

In some places the tops have already fallen, or partly so, and one may peer over the edge and look through queer circular holes 50 feet down into the blue seething waters. The tunnels, open cuts and this strange spurting rock are two miles south of Santa Cruz, not far from the Esplanade and in full view of the crescent bay, the mouths of the Salinas and San Lorenzo rivers and the white shaft erected to the memory of the Franciscan friar, Junipero Seara. The azure of the ocean, the faint blue of the two wings of the Cascades and the varied colors of the sky, with the other surroundings, make the place one of singular beauty.

It was odd to see such a column extending out of what appeared to be a level stretch of land, covered thickly with grass, which for much of the year was redolent of wild flowers. and three minutes, the column would to appear again as before. Throngs went to see it and wondered at its fantastic colors. The wilder the storm the loftier the column. varied from forty to sixty feet high, according to the force of the waves.

An examination of the grounds thereapouts revealed novel things. It was found that a long, narrow groove or cut led into the shore. It was widest at the sea end, like a wedge, and grew narrower as it about eighty feet.

Into this the waves thrashed and hammered as they rolled in from towards the mountains across the bay which border the Salinas river. As the waves crashed against the end of the tunnel they kept wearing away the soft sandstone which composed it and a portion of the roof above. At length the waves extended far beyond the weak portion of the roof, and there was a rebound which was very coast of South America, resuming her powerful. Gradually it ate away the

> Suddenly during the storm it burst through, making an aperture about two feet square and looking much like a hopper to a grain mill. It appears to have been at a point where a peculiar strain was put on a portion of the caprock, which cracked and fell. When this occurred the water was partially freed from the queer underground prison, and as the waves played back and forth it sent the column skywards.

> A loud sound accompanied it like the roar of artillery. The bending of the lythe eucalyptus trees, the incoming of the many white waves, the falling of the sheets of rain and the fury of the tempest made up a scene inexpressibly grand. As the waves died down the lofty column of water ceased to appear, but as they increased in power with the storm it again shotup into the air.

> > Star Stones.

The asterias or star stones are among the most wonderful producing a gravish blue; the star ruby. bright red; the star topaz, straw yellow. The star appearance in the stone is caused, according to some culiarities of crystalization. Whatever it may be, advantage is taken of it by the lapidary, who cuts the stone the center of the star and making cumference. The stone has six points. change with the position of the gem and produce a singularly beautiful effect. These stones are very valuable, "What became of the guns? They the best specimens being, it is said.

the deserts of Africa the sight of this wonderful gem always inspired a respect that was akin to reverence .-The Great Divide.

OLD DICK.

He Was Rough in the Barn-Yard, But a Beauty in Harness.

"I had an old horse-Dick." said Billy Blanchard to a Globe-Democrat man, "who was the very devil in the barn-yard. No better horse in harness. Once git him in the shafts and he was all right. But to git him there wasn't so much fun some times. Twas no use to git mad about it. In one month I think I hired about fourteen men to come out from town and work my garden and take beef in order that they might be care of the horse and cow. Frequent- polluted and thus more readily take ly they'd stay two or three days, but to the Mohammedan form of religion. oftener they'd go back to town to rest A perusal of the historic facts a day. I nearly went broke buying above set forth will naturally railroad tickets and new clothes for cause the reader to ask: What the men. "A fellow would come out from

town and proceed to do the night's work; go in the stall with Dick to clean out his manger, bend over the forms of known religious worship. board, and in two shakes of a sheep's From remotest antiquity the cow has tail lose his breeches or his roundabout and be dinged glad to get out the female element in nature. The of the stable alive. I remember one universal mother. The early Egyp-Sunday morning going into the stable | tians worshiped the goddess Isis in yard to help Kate, the cook, harness the form of a woman with the horns up. Kate seduced Dick with sugar of a cow. The Hindoos worship the and sweetmeats of all kinds. He had cow as an incarnation of Lakshmi. a sweet tooth. But that morning the wife of Vishau, the holy, beautinothing would touch him, and the ful and pure ideal of woman, who prospect of gittin' my wife to church rose, like Aphrodite, out of the sea. was particularly poor.

was licking his chops, got the bridle | the orthodox Hindoo. and harness on, and had led him out of the stable. He utterly refused the are altogether different from those of shafts. Kate called me. As soon as I got in the yard he made for me, his a cow as a deity, and it is said that ears laid back, his teeth all skinned they would rather eat human flesh and his eyes looking like the devil. I than taste beef. They have even ran for a pig-nut tree in the yard and been known to perish of starvation dodged him for a few moments. on shipboard rather than cat beef. There was a stack of bean poles not Buddhists, on the contrary, have no far off. I made a dart for it, gath- superstition which teaches them that ered the nearest one and wheeled just the cow is a deity; they only object to in time to give him a fearful swipe on the killing of such animals for food the snout as he came at me. The because it is contrary to their laws of blow took all the starch out of him. kindness, which forbids the killing of He turned at once and walked over to any of God's creatures. If animals the carriage. I follered him, carry- die a natural death, or get killed ing the pole. He was done. I held through accident, the Buddhist's obthe pole and Kate hitched up. I kept jection immediately vanishes. It is the old devil nearly two years, and I even recorded that Gotana Buddha was the only person that could do any himself died -- or, rather, passed into thing with him outside the shafts. the nothingness of Nirvana from cat-Finally I sold him for a dray horse." ing too much roast rig!

Shoes Made Waterproof. Shoes can easily be made waterproof and snow resisting by the aid of a little paraffine dissolved in benzine. A very little paraffine is needed, and only enough benzine to dissolve it and make it flow easily. The preparation can be brushed over the uppers Very fantastic the water appeared. and even the soles, and as it dries Day and night, at intervals of two almost as fast as put on the shoes are ready to wear without any delay. shoot up, and as suddenly fall, only The paraffine presents a firm waterproof surface, and does not look amiss, although it will not take a shine like unprepared leather. But younger people divide among themit will resist any amount of wet, and is very convenient in snowy weather. The preparation differs from the bulk of waterproofers in that instead of making the leather stiff and hard it makes it very soft and pliable. The mixture can be applied to patent leather tips and to uppers composed entirely of that material, but it takes reached into the land. It extended off the brilliancy of these stylish articles too completely to be used very extensively for the purpose,

although when the paraffine has worn

off the polish appears as brilliant as

Children Use the Dagger. Among the wilder tribes of the Caucasus every child is taught to use the dagger almost as soon as he can walk. The children first learn to stab water, without making a splash, and by incessant practice acquire extraordinary command over the weapon.

Wooden Shoes. 70,000,000 Europeans wear wooden taining to all who see it. shoes. Basswood is ordinarily used for the sabots, but willow is the best material. Poplar, beech, walnut and birch are also used.

IN THE LAP OF LUXURY.

Three of the four Dutch universities are open to women, namely: Leyden, Utrecht and Amsterdam.

complete the Philadelphia city hall, on been spent. The tower alone is to cost Some of the costly things in the sul- of spiritual darkness.

tan's treasure house at Constantinople are children's cradles of pure gold, inlaid with precious stones; divans covered with cloth of cold, embroidered with pearls; suits of mail, thickly incrusted with big emeralds and diamonds, and other relies of former Ottoman splendor.

Some of the more costly dolls can walk around and are even made to dance with one another by clockwork inside and to sing with a phonograph atta hment while they dance. The cost of dolls with all these equipments runs up into the hundreds of dollars but they are sold to rich families and the demand for them increases.

There are in the toy market for the boy of mechanical tastes real steam engines and boilers, which run with a lamp under them, on sections of track with steel rails and miniature ties. Then there are toy factories, with a water-wheel or steam engine to furand as the light plays on the face of | nish motive power, and with rollers or that we'come death will come.' And the stone the bright lines of the star looms inside, where his mother's spools of thread can be woven into cloth. There are also small printing presses, with real ink and rollers and real type. There are sets of carpenworth as much as diamonds of the ters' tools made small enough for the May 23. The Captain is right. I was where they are, and I have a letter in same weight. Burton, the great boy's strength. There are engravers well acquainted with some of the my pocket now asking me to see the Oriental traveler, had a star sapphire tools with which he can cut things in QUEER COW NOTIONS.

Peculiar Ideas Cultivated for Age: Among the Buddhists. For centuries the Hindoos have re-

garded the killing of a cow or the eating of her flesh a crime for which there is no forgiveness. The Emperor Aurungzebe was defeated by all the Rajpoot princes, as well as by the people of lower caste, because he ordered the slaughter of the cows of Rajpootana, not for the sake of the beef, but in a spirit of persecution and revenge. As late as the end of the last century Tippoo Sultan excited horror throughout Southern India because he compelled Hindoos to eat is there about the cow to command such superstitious reverence? By way of answer I would say that cow worship is associated with the oldest been regarded as the incarnation of To wake up in the morning and see a "Kate played her last card on him cow the first thing is the best omen with some maple sugar, and while he of good luck that can possibly befall

The ideas of the Hindoos as to beef the Buddhists. The Hindoo regards

Scrap Books.

In a certain Boston family each member of the household is provided with large scrap books, in which to collect pictures of various subjects. The father calls his three volumes "A Study of Human Nature," and portraits of men and women from all the different walks of life are collected therein. The mother gathers scenes from the life of Christ; the oldest daughter, repreductions or artists' pictures, while the three selves the subjects of home scenes, animal pictures, B.ble pictures and views from America, Europe, Asia and Africa. It. is remarhow rapidlyscrap books have grown. Magazines and pictorial papers have been a fruitful source from which to gather, and interested friends have contributed. The fact that the books are

divided into separate subjects adds much to their interest, and their instructiveness to the children is great. Another scrap book, soon to be made in this family is the outcome of a summer in Europe. A collection of over 150 photographs are to be mounted in this book, all of them being views which the owner has seen. They will be arranged in the order of his journey, and opposite each picture will be written a full description giving heights of mountains and other points of particular interest, and telling the exact circumstances under which it was seen. This album will It is estimated that no fewer than be invaluable to its owner and enter-

In Darkest New York.

There is one ward in New York with a population of 70,000 and having but seven churches, or one church to 10,000 people. Another ward has 47,000 people and but four churches. It may be news to most people in the West that the majority of the wealthy The sum of \$4.916.790 is wanted to nabobs of the metropolis, who pay princely salarie, to preachers to adwhich some ten millions have already minister to their own refined spiritual wants, have their places of business within a stone's throw of these places

Poor Spanish Prolessors. The professors in the colleges of Spain are miserably underpaid, often receiving no more than \$200 per year. They endeavor to make a small profit out of their text books, each requiring his own book to be used. These books are frequently in manuscript, or, if printed, are sold at unusual prices. The students, also poor, resort in consequence to secon-hand shops and the annual fair, where a specialty is made of collegiste text

Exhausted.

A barrister tormented a poor German witness with so many questions that the old man declared he was so exhausted that he must have a drink of water before he could say another word. Upon this the judge remarked: "I think, sir, you had better let the witness go now, for you have pumped him dry .- Argonaut.

Beauty of Mankind.

Even among, savages the women who are considered most beautiful by their fellow savages are those who most accurately conform to the best by the æsthetic Greeks.

PERSONAL POINTS.

It is related of Maximian, the giant Roman emperor, that he could grind pieces of hard stone to powder between his fingers.

Mrs. George Hearst, widow of Senator Hearst of California, is the most heavily insured woman in the world. Her policies aggregate \$500,000.

President Diaz is one of the hardest worked men in the republic. He is sixty-two years old, but his life has been so temperate that he looks much

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid will soon be the possessor of one of the largest diamonds in the world. It is now being cut for her by a famous Dutch lapidary.

Ethel Mackenzie McKenna, the oldest daughter of the late Sir Morell Mackenzie, the great specialist, is a clever newspaper woman, well known as a London correspondent. Queen Victoria wrote a volume of

verses, it is said, long ago, and as she sent them to a publisher under a nom de plume, the empress queen experienced one of the delicious sensations of life by having the work promptly returned "with thanks."

Pope Leo breakfasts on coffee or milk alone, and his dinner consists of two eggs, a small piece of chicken, and some fruit and a little Bordeaux; and the czar of Russia partakes daily of five meals, one of which is an elaborate French dinner.

Were Carlyle now alive he might say of some modern Frenchmen what he said of the French nobility before the reign of terror: "One virtue they still required to have-for mortil man cannot live without a conscience—the virtue of perfect readiness to fight a

The Wellington monument, which was erected to commemorate the victory of Waterloo, on the hills which separate Somersetshire from Devonshire, England, has just been thoroughly restored, and, after having been closed for two years it is again open to

Edgar A. Poe's first volume of poems, "Tamerlane," has just been sold in Boston for \$2,500, the purchaser being William Barclay Dunham, who has gained some reputation as a writer of dainty verse. The poems of this volume were written before the author was fourteen years old.

The original autograph manuscript of the "Poems of Two Brothers' (Alfred and Charles Tennyson) was sold at auction in London recently for \$2,-400. The manuscript was chiefly in the handwr.ting of the late laureate, and contained three poems that do not appear in the published work.

General Trochu, the defender of Paris in the closing days of the Franco-Prussian war, is a descendant of Racine, He was invited to attend a recent histrionic ceremony in honor of the eminent dramatist! but so busy is the old soldier with his memoirs that he could not spare the time to accept.

Israel Putnam, a great-grandson of the old revolutionary hero whose name he bears, is a resident of Rock Island, Clackamas, Ore. He is a pensioner of the late war and is very proud of his descent. He has in his possession the uniform, dress coat and cane presented to his great-gran lfather by Lafayette.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

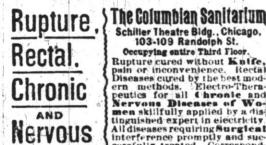
The revised German Bible has been

The French still fight an average of 4,000 duels a year. A party of six guns shot over 5,500

rabbits on Lord Ancaster's estate in England last season. The four princip I gun factories of Italy are about to begin work on new

rifles for the Italian army.





Diseases

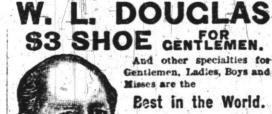
Schiller Theatre Bldg., Chicago, 103-109 Randolph St. 103-109 Randolph St.

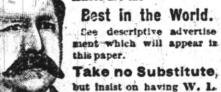
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### WOMAN AND HOME.

CURRENT COSSIP AND NOTES OF THE MODES.

A Chapter on Bonnets and Hair Dressing-The Evening Colffure-The Elsa Bonnet-The Metalla Hat-Fashion Notes

Women Not Ambitious Enough-A typewriter employed in the office of a prominent real estate firm of St. Paul has such accurate knowledge of the realty of the city that she is often consulted in preference to her employers. One of the firm said that if she were a man he would be the office boy himself, so great is her business ability: yet she receives only the regular typewriter's salary. Another woman in the West has for fifteen years conducted a large insurance business for the regular agent. He receives the agent's profits, she a meagre salary.

Men clerks and stenographers claim that their chief reluctance to women's entering these different lines of business is that the women reduce the salaries paid, not because of their number, but because they are too easily satisfied with small pay and are not ambitious enough for promotion.

Evening Coiffure.



A very dressy coiffure that needs only the use of the curling irons to reproduce. Divide the hair in six or seven strands and curl the ends over the largest sized tongs. Gather these up into a loose knot at the back. The tendrils in the neck are made curly over small tongs. A bunch of ribbon and a rose are set at the front of the carelessly graceful knot.

### Cracker Jars, Etc.

Cracker jars, fruit and ice cream dishes are exquisitely lovely in the new designs with gold and silver filigree of network over them, so fine that it resembles lace. Flower jars come also in these designs. The most useful are the glass dishes which come out of the metal covering. It can be washed and replaced after using. Low chairs, with cretonne cushions,

and low, shoat benches, also cushioned, are "slipper seats" that short women, or, indeed, any women, find especially useful.

Banana dishes for individual serving. The newest and most exquisite of all the season's novelties in china. Narrow, like a folded leaf, with handle at the end. In cream color, with deadgold decoration; china, Limoges.

### Arranging Rooms.

In furnishing and arranging rooms the fact that to produce the best results one color should dominate should be borne in mind. Furthermore, this dominant color should be either a primary or secondary, and all other tints must be subsidiary to it. In almost every instance the most perfect and beautiful harmony is produced by employing neutral tints for the large masses and then giving an airy delicacy to the whole by the introduction of small masses in the primary secondary colors, that they may form a proper contrast to the prevailing hue. Another point that should be borne in mind is that the eye is never quite satisfied when all the primal colors are not present in some form.



This very becoming hat is of felt, flat crowned, with a widish brim raised off the hair in front. The trimming is of velvet in black, dark red, green or other suitable tints, the strings of velvet or satin ribbon to means of a new and improved process. Style adapted for young

### Crinoline and Hoop Skirts.

If the prediction of the great and only Worth comes true the crinoline in all its glory will be with us this coming spring. There has been a league headed by John Strange Winter, who in private life is Mrs. Stannard, for the purpose of repulsing the invasion before it has time to get a strong hold on the feminine fancy, yet when one sees this quaint dress worn by a pretty girl it seems quite as becoming as the styles to which we are more accustomed

### A White Cushioned Divan.

A divan piled with white cuspions, whose snowiness came from their sheer lawn covers, edged all around with a seen. A riot of cushions and rugs straps

still seems the furnishing ambitton of most women. And to vary her cushions is one of the problems of the modern chatelaine. A unique cushion given to a bride by her sister was composed of bits off every gown in her trousseau skillfully and artistically appliqued upon a square of the white faille wedding gown.

### Satinette and Moleskin.

For the coming season satinette, moleskin and satin sheeting will be used for scarfs, table covers and portieres. These are stained on light grounds in delicate flowers and leaves, or large, bold designs of scroll work, or dises in the old Persian colors. This is worked around in filo flosses or heavy raw silk, in the corresponding colors. These patterns cover the article all over and give it a very oriental look. The finish to scarf or portiere should be heavy Persian fringe.

### At the Feet of Paderewski

Now that Paderewski is again among us anecdotes of the adulation to which he is forced to submit are in order. The London Times gives us this-the latest: "At one of his last recitals a woman so debased herself as to fall literally upon her face at his feet-a proceeding which was certainly as uncomfortable for the pianist as it was lowering for the woman. The incident, however, had the happy effect of bringing the other women in the audience to their senses."

### Fashion Notes.

In new stationery pale lilac, with address or monogram in darker tone, is shown. Light and dark green are also shown and dark blue, with white lettering, is also a novelty. Yet there are many who never use anything but the white Irish linen with the address in silver or gold. Unpunctuated letters are also growing to be a fashionable fad.

Chiffon jabots in a variety of pretty colorings are very dainty accessories and make an otherwise plain gown dressy and effective.

Smart jackets and topcoats have fringes of leather. The comfortable garments known as Dolgoroukis have belts of leather studded with barbariclooking nail heads as large as a silver quarter of a dollar, and tassels of leather. Hoods are invariably shown on these garments.

A very handsome cape fashioned of sealskin is trimmed with the tails of Russian sable. A top cape is in close plaits and the bow is an entire sable skin. The cape is lined with rich silk and is extra long and elegant.

The turban is fairly fashionable. The most approved style fits rather closely to the head, and recalls the old days when a saucer-shaped headgear without trimming was looked upon as quite the thing.



Hat of otter brown plaited chenille, trimmed with a large bow of velvel and ostrich feathers of a lighter shade,

### Telodynamic Transmission.

The term "telodynamic transmission" is applied to the use of wire ropes for the transmission of a greater amount of power than would be possible with a weaker material, employed sometimes for direct haulage, and more rarely used like ordinary belts to connect rotating pieces. The ropes most commonly used have six strands each containing six wires and hemp strand in the center, and for these ropes with thirty-six wires the diameter of the rope is nine and one-fourth times the diameter of the single wires; the number of strands and of wires in each strand is, however, arbitrary, and ropes of eight strands, each of ten wires, of ten strands, each of nine wires, and various other proportions, are likewise adopted. The breaking strength of iron wire varies from 85,000 to 108,000 pounds per square inch, and the greater working stress has been fixed at 25,600 pounds per square inch. Steel wire ropes are preferred to iron ones; a rope running day and night lasts about 200 to 250 days if of iron, and 250 to 300 days if of steel.

### Gossamer Clothing.

The manufacture of gossamer clothing, and also of rubber goods in general, is, it appears, to be carried on by The method proposed is for the compounding of rubber and the reproduction of colors in figures, checks, plaids, by printing these on the rubber surface on gossamer garments, giving to the latter the appearance of the most popular patterns of "mackintoshes," and at a very reasonable cost. An important advantage possessed by this method is that it does away with the use of cloth cemented to the rubber on the inside, and furnishes a light, elastic, durable, and water-proof garment. The rubber is on the outside and will not gum or crack.

### To Be Expected.

Prof. De Science-Statistics show that men are growing shorter and women are growing taller.

Lady-Not unlikely. I don't know double ruffle of soft mull, gave a touch | of anything that has such a stretchy of freshness to an apartment recently effect as hanging onto street car

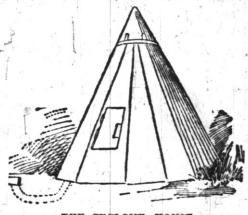
### OF SCIENCE. NOTES

LATEST ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE PROGRESSIVE FIELD.

An Invention to Increase the Speed of the Sprinter-A House for Kansas Tornadoes - Miscellaneous Assortment of Wonder Workers.

### Cyclone Houses.

A structure for use in countries where hurricanes and cyclones are liable to occur, and which will afford a secure temporary shelter during the heaviest storms, is shown in the accompanying illustration and has been invented by a Kansas man. A number of posts are arranged in a circle and inclined to connect with each other at the top, forming a conical shell, the lower ends of the posts being firmly secured to horizontal anchor beams some distance below the surface of the ground. This framework is covered by a sheathing of heavy planks, the top layers of which are nailed one upon the other and shaped to form a rounded top. The plank covering extends a short distance below the ground, and this covering is metal clad, making an earth connection for electrical currents, conducting wires also leading from the lower edge of the covering further down into the ground. A heavy door, also covered



THE CYCLONE HOUSE.

by sheet metal, allows access to the interior, which is suitably floored and is provided with a circular seat. In the top are a number of vertical ventilating pipes or tubes, and there is also an underground ventilating pipe, terminating in the outer air just outside the building and affording an ample circulation of air within when the door is tightly closed.

### For Preventing Collisions

A novel arrangement for preventing collisions between, their cars at railway crossings with passing locomotives has been adopted for the electric street railway in Rochester, Pa. On each side of the crossing, which consists of four tracks, a derailing switch is placed, the normal position of this switch being open, that is, a car passing over it will be derailed; connected extending to the other side of the lowed to proceed without being de- front. All the shafts are carried in railed. The operator in handling the self-oiling boxes, and all oily holes are switch retains his hold upon the lever until the car has passed the point, tion. as immediately upon his releasing it the switch opens automatically. The point here relied upon is that as a car approaches the crossing the conductor shall get off, cross the tracks and, by the use of the lever, hold the derailing switch closed until the car has passed. One derailing switch and a hand lever are located on each side of the track, but, in coming from either direction, the tracks must be crossed in order to operate the hand lever which controls the switch on the side of the track from which the approach is made. A regular block signal system is also maintained, thus reducing the delays at sidings to a minimum.

### Lithocarbonic Properties.

The extensive introduction of the peculiar mineral known as lithocarbon is said to be probable. It is claimed that it makes a perfect insulator, that as a paint it will resist heat or gases of any kind, that it is capable of being rolled into a tissue free from odor and that it is practically indestructible when employed in the production of mackintoshes, canvas belting, waterproof tents, etc. Further, it possesses peculiar powers, such as enable it to enter and fill the pores of iron and steel, rendering those metals impervious to acids; common leather is rendered waterproof by it; by application to wood pulp, a transformation of that material is effected into a substance that looks or acts like ebony or horn; and the saturation of a ships' plates with hot lithocarbon is declared to frustrate the attack of barnacles, and the plate will neither rust nor foul; and a piece of sheet iron covered with lithocarbon japan is stated to have been subject to an actual heat of 415 degrees F. without crack or blister, remaining so tenacious that the iron could be bent at any angle without disturbing the glossy surface. Again, for varnishing railway and private carriages, painting iron bridges, roofs, steamships, houses, etc., this material is an insulator, and is said not to crack or blister under any known atmospheric temperature.

To Prevent Jolts and Jars. By means of a simple arrangement lately brought forward, it is found practicable to prevent the jolts and jars and vibrations common to vehicles that are driven over rough roads or upon street pavements when ordinary wheels of rigid construction are employed. Surrounding the outside of the periphery of the wheel, and in close contact with the tire, are a series of independent springs, which form the outer tread of the wheel; these springs are so arranged as to work in conjunction with each other, and, when ends are sprung in toward the rim, angry?

not coming in contact with the plane until the spring ois nearly under the center of gravity. In this way the spring resistance is used in sustaining the load, and not retarding the movement of the wheel-the springs, after passing the center of gravity exerting a force against the plane over which they are passing to face the wheel ahead, thus making, as is claimed, a wheel that is not only easy riding, but easy propelling as well.

### Metallizing Textile Fabrics.

Two interesting announcements are made in the French papers, one of these being the discovery of a process for metallizing textile fabrics, by which, as is claimed, the latter are rendered proof against the attacks of insects. The materials, such as wool, flannel, calico, etc., are for this purpose immersed about an hour in a boiling bath composed of two and one-half pounds of sulphate of copper, one pound of sulphuric acid, and sixty-two gallons of water, the fabric being calendered and dried after its removal from the fluid. The finish obtained by this process will, it is said, bear two or three washings before it is again necessary to subject the cloth to a repetition of the operation. Another process deserving of mention, as of similar ingeniousness and utility, is a practical application of the well-known fact that a thin layer of magnetic oxide of iron will protect articles made of wrought or cast iron, the method, as now proposed, being to coat the surface of the iron or steel by electro-deposition with some metal or alloy which is capable of being volatized at about 2,000 degrees; the article is then placed in the furnace heated to this temperature, the iron becomes oxidized -but only to the magnetic oxide stage -the metallic coating in the meantime volatilizing, and the whole operation requiring but a few minutes.

### Single Surface Planers.

Recent improvements have been made in single surface planers which, it is asserted immensely increase the power of that wonderful machine. One of these, and the most notable, consists in the 3 inch sectional rolls, so designed as to take different thicknesses of stock-that is, one of these sections will rise three-eights of an inch above another, allowing this extent of variation in the stock. The bar is also made in sections to correspond to the roll, thus securing equal pressure throughout-this idea of sectional rolls allowing the feeding of several pieces of stock of varying thicknesses simultaneously. The feed is operated by a lever at the front end, and by means of friction clutches the speed is altered without leaving any mark in the board. The back pressure is operated by a screw, which, once set, is clamped in position, and the front roll pressure is given by weights and the back spiral with this switch is a series of levers spring. The speed of the cylinder is 4,000 revolutions per minute; crossing, at which point is located a is raised on inclines regulated by hand lever, by the use of which the screws on each side of the machine, switch can be closed and the car al- and are operated by a handle at the accessible while the machine is in mo-

### To Increase Sprinting Speed. "Fatty" Thompson, an Australian sprinter, has invented a device by which a runner may materially in-



THE SPRINTING PROPELLER. with its aid, recently lowered the 100 yard record from 10 seconds to 714, a feat that was simply astounding to athletes the world over.

Thompson's device consists of a hinged board fitted to a handle. The sprinter uses one of these with each hand. As he pushes it forward the two sections fold back against the handle and offer no resistance to the air, but when his arm is fully extended and he begins to pull it back the flaps open and offer a good deal of resistance to the air. Thus as he pulls his arm back he pulls his boly forward, having anchored his fists in the air, so to speak. This scheme allows a man, as it were, to run with hands and feet at the same time, and is quite worthy of Australia.

### Aluminum Bicycles.

According to recent statements some of the most extensive manufacturers of bicycles in Europe have for some time past been using aluminum in the construction of that instrument, and it would appear with considerable ad vantage. For this purpose the alumi num is allowed with a small percent age of titanium, a substance which is said to increase the strength of the aluminum very considerably. The following are given as the results of the tests of the alloy and metal employed in this case: Tensile strength of aluminum, 22,300 pounds per square inch; titanium alloy, 73,500 pou ds. These statements, if correct, show that the alloy possesses a very great degree of strength; it is greater, in fact, than that of wrought viron and steel-48,000 to 67,000 pounds-though not so great as steel wire, which has a strength of nearly two hundred thousand pounds per square inch.

### She Couldn't Be.

Mi s Peirt-Did you ever look at moving under a heavy load, their free yourself in the glass when you were

coinciding with the true or working Rival Belle-No, I'm never angry periphery of the wheel, the springs when I look in the glass.

### TO MAKE YOU LAUGH,

CURRENT LEVITIES BY FUNNY WRITERS.

The Slight Mistake of a German-A Deplorable Emergency-A Shadow of the Awful Past-As In a Looking

### Doomed to the Basement. St. Peter-From New York, eh? Well, you didn't pay your groc r, and never lost a chance to slip out of your flat without paying the rent. You can't come in.

New Arrival-Eh? Where shall I St. Peter-Down below.

New Arrival-Great snakes! Have got to go and room with the jani-

### Order Countermanded.

Foreman (job office)-What are you working at now?

Boy-Runnin' off some business cards of a young woman who wants to do mending fer gents and families. Foreman-Gee whizz! Didn't you get word not to print 'em? The order is countermanded. Quick as the boss saw the girl's card, he rushed off and married her.

A Slight Mistake.



Herr Brewer--Py chiminy, vot magnifizend bolognas!

### Unappreciated Philanthropy. Friend-What's the strike in your

factory about?

Workman-The boss wants to turn it into a co-operative institution, and make us work for a share of the profits.

"Well, what's the matter with that idea?"

### "There isn't any profits."

Mysterious Robberies. Police Captain-Did you investigate the robberies in the St. Closette Flats? Detective—Yes, but have nothing to

"No clew?"

"None so far. I went around to the museums and arrested all the living skeletons on suspicion, but every one of 'em proved an alibi.'

### Her Interpretation.

Mrs. Grim-People know you a great deal better than vou think they

Mr. Grim-How?

Mrs. Grim-Our church society is getting up some tableaux, and they asked me to take the part of "Patience on a monument."

### Two Jokists.

Paragrapher-Here's a funny paper with a lot of jokes you might use. Minstrel Man (with dignity)-We never use printed jokes, sir.

Paragrapher-Well, but don't you think they are an improvement on the jokes that were gotten up before the art of printing was discovered?

### A Practical Adviser. Miss Romancie-Oh, I just adore

music. Old Baldie-You play, I believe. Miss Romancie-Play and sing both

What sort of a man ought a woman who loves music to marry? Old Baldie-Well-er-I really can't say; a deaf one, I suppose.

### Too Late for Him.

Mrs. Naggs-'The papers say new aws are to be passed to make marriage more difficult. Mr. Naggs-Hugh! Why in creation

didn't they have 'em years ago?



Rudolpho (the lion-king, to the manager, just before the show begins) -Look here, boss, I don't want to do anything unkind, but I've struck for 10 per cent. advance on my wages, and if you don't hand it over at once I'll let the lion go for a walk among the audience.

### They Can Settle.

Great Traveler-The Chinese make it an invariable rule to settle all their debts on New Year's day. American Host-Y-e-s, but the Chinese don't have a Christmas the week

His Busy Day. Quarryman-Biddy! His Wife-Phwat do ye want, now

Quarryman - Pour some kerosene on, awful exclusive. Is yours? th' foir, an' scale it hot, so Oi can | Second Little Miss-Of tourse not. thaw out me dynamite. We hasn't anysing to be 'shamed of

Not Very Wise Teacher-Who was the wisest man that ever lived?

Boy-Samson.
Teacher-No, he was the strongest. If Sampson had been wise, he would

not have let his wife cut his hair. Boy-That's so. He'd a gone to a

### Getting Even.

Little Johnny-I got even with the teacher to-day. Little Dick -How?

Little Johnny-It was my turn to speak a piece, an' so got up an' spoke, "Don't kill th' birds, th' pretty birds," an' I pretended to cry an' made it real affectin'—an' there she sat with one in her hat.

### Wanted Them Nice.

Little Dot-We is goin' to have a picnic party at Dotty Dimple's nex' week. Will you make me a lot of cakes an' things to take?

Mamma—Certainly, my pet.
Little Dot — Make 'em real nice, cause things always is mixed up on the table an' I may get some myself.

### Masculine Management,

Little Dick-Go ask mamma if we can have these crusts she was goin' to throw away.

Little Det-I don't want crusts. Little Dick-Neither do I, but if we ask her for 'em she'll give us a big piece of ginger cake.

### A Weather Sharp.

Little Boy-What does the paper say bout the weather for Saturday? Papa-Well, let me see. It says there is a depression in the South-

Little Boy-I s'pose the folks there feels bad for fear in won't snow.

Getting Change. Blifkins-Here's only \$2. I gave you a five-dollar bill to go out and get changed.

Boy-That's all they gave me. "Huh! Pretty story! Where did you go to get it changed?"

## "Just round th' corner, to a church

A Genuine Antique. Mrs. De Fad-That old clock is very handsome, and I'd like to have it, but I'm afraid it is not such a genuine antique as Mrs. De Rich's.

### Store Bay-Does her's go? Mrs. De Fad-Oh, yes. Store Boy (triumphantly) - This one

### A Little Mixed.

Teacher-Who was Atlas? Boy-Ooo! He was th' biggest highwayman there ever was. He robbed every body.

Teacher-Nonsense! Boy-Well, the book says he held up the earth, anyhow.

### From the Past.



Mrs. St. Clue (visiting her son as Harvard)-Who is that coarse, horrible-looking female over your mantel? Mr. St. Clue, Jr. -O, that's a little thing Grandma Niles sent me. I believe she said it was you, when you were a little girl.

### Sure to Be Found.

Policeman-Well, my little dear, if you can't tell me your mother's name. or where she lives, how are we to find

Little Girl (lost while out shopping) Jes' put me in a store window, an' mamma'll be sure to see me. -- Street & Smith's Good News.

### Real Bliss.

First Little Girl-Oh, I've got just the leveliest doll you ever saw, an I'm so happy with it I don't know what to

Second Little Girl-Is it big? First Little Girl-Rig? It's so big it most breaks my back to carry it.

### His Opinion of Girls. Teacher-Spell heroine. Little Boy-H-e-r-o-i-n-e. "Correct." What does it mean?" "I-I forget." "If a little girl should do something

### heroic, what would you call her?" "A freak." Plenty of Water.

Old Lady-If the train should happen to run off the track, wouldn't these stoves set the cars on fire?

Brakeman-No danger, ma'am. The only bad places in this road are on the bridges.

### Needed Fifing.

Little Girl-Please, are you the man who fixes skates? Mechanic-Yes, my little ladv. Little Girl-Well, I wish you world

Tobogganing Doesn't Pay. 187 Mand-How do you like toboggan-

roughen these so I can stand on 'em.

### ing? Dora-I don't like it. Seems to me

it's running an awful lot of risa for. such a short hug. Not Exclusive.

First Little Miss -Our family is

ROOM 513. - 84-85 LA SALLE STREET.

Francisco Pares will be furnished

Entered at the postoffice at Barrington, Ill., second-class mail mester.

STATISTICS show there are over a thousand charitable institutions in London, and that there are over a The play is admirably, handsomely hundred thousand people who go and artistically staged and the quaint supperless and frequently bedless to sleep.

THE area of the Sandwich Islands is about one-ninth that of Missouri and the population is only 60,00). Their situation, however, renders them highly important as a coaling station.

cessity of some radical action in the could be found than in the manner in which Wisconsin and Illinois is being un-Americanized by the enemies of the public school system.

Ir other nations send as many shir; to the naval review as they talk of doing, the payy of this country will feel like turning into some babbling rivulet and hiding amongst the bulrushes. It is not yet ready to compete in the heavy-weight class.

THE latest dynamiter released from an English prison on condition of work of our townsman, Mr. L. Larson, leaving at once for the United States and the beautiful landscape adornment is about due at New York. Some day there will be some one bold enough to inquire by what right England uses this country as a penal colony.

GENERAL BUTLER left no will. He was a lawyer and understood the futility of such a performance. His the music. professional brethren will see in this act a cold and clammy joke played by a man who could see more with one eye than lots of people could with a peck of visual organs.

=----THE Panama swindler Herz is a picturesque prisoner. Not only is he permitted to stay at a hotel, but that he shall not be disturbed by the noise of honest people, all other guests have been expelled. From the demeanor of Herz it may be judged that he will haughtily decline to go to jail.

ANOTHER effort is being made to inveigle England into the Soudan. The recent remarkable book written by Father Oh walder is being made the occasion and reason for an appeal to public sentiment to demand the reconquest of that territory by a British army under the Egyptian flag.

An astute German newspapen, the Vossische Zeitung, objects to the translation of "Tom Brown's Schooldays" into the language of the fatherland on the ground that it is "not without danger to growing youthe," ing. and should be given only to such boys as are sure not to imitate the 'mad tricks? of its hero.

THE very sphinx will be startled by the sound of the fell swipe that will lay the little khedive low and blot out his authority if he doesn't hire somebody to come along and give him some good advice. England does not regard him as vitally essentisd to the profitable conduct of her business on the Nile.

CHILDREN of fame about to cross the great divide would be more likely to receive handsome treatment at the hands of the press if they should defer the journey for a little while. The obituarians have been overworked of late and have run their stock of pretty phrases so low that finish their good work, provide a they could scarcely do a new death justice.

THE litigant who not long ago emerged from a Montana will contest laden with the spoils of victory to the extent of millions fell downstairs at Victoria recently and no poor man's skull could have been more fatally cracked. There is at least the lesson in the incident that people who think fortune will always smile have not studied the caprices of the goddess.

THE London Telegraph, commenting upon the proposal to annex the Hawaiian islands to the United States says: "We could not allow the United States to annex the islands!" Tut! Don't get bumptious. It isn't a question of "allowing," dear Telegraph. Say "we could not afford to have the United States annex the islands" and then send somebody over to "talk business."

THE stories of the suffering of Loudon's poor are almost beyond belief. Individual cases of suffering are always to be found in large cities, but the existence of such large classes of destitute and starving is unknown outside of the countries ruled by the gaunt spectre of famine. The apparto be found in the British metropolis.

Making due allowance for the ravages of thirty years on the memory. and the natural tendency of the human mind toward embellishment, the average veteran can tell a pretty loud army story; but he isn't a

### SCHILLER'S THEATER.

"Surrender" will continue as the attraction at the Schiller Theater for one more week, beginning on Monday evening, reb. 27, and it will not improbably continue to grow in public favor. It is a drama of American Southern life, and whatever be its fault, it has the genuine ring of Americanism about it. It has certainly made an impression; how much of this impression is due to the play and how much to the actors it is not now necessary to consider. It is quite sufficient that the play as presented by its remarkably strong group of actors, is earnest, thoughtful, truthful and at times beautiful, and that it deserves all the praise it has and will receive. crinoline costumes of the ladies is something new in the matter of stage When John Drew returns to the

Schiller March 6, with Sisson's sucsessful comedy, "The Masked Ball," now growding theaters in the East, he will be accompanied by the same ex-No BETTER proof of the urgent ne- | cellent organ zation that supported him on his first visit; including Miss business of restricting immigration, Mande Adams, Harry Harwood, Harold Russell, Frank Lamb, Annie Adams and Leslie Allen-the pick of the Frohman forces. The sale for seats and boxes opens Monday morning, | Feb. 27, at 9 a. m.

### NORWOOD PARK

(Continued from First Page.)

at 6:30 a. m. in the Congregational Church on Wednesday last, was the at the top, of a brother of Mr. G. H.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Samuel Cochran is on the road to recovery: also C. B. Moore.

Don't forget the grand masquerade ball at Schlender's Hall Saturday, Feb. 25. The Park Ridge Band will furnish

William Zeutell, real estate, insurance and loans, Edison Park, Ill.

The subject of the Rev. E. H. Dolli ver's sermon on Sunday morning will be "The Joy of the Lord Gives Strength." In the evening, "Whither Are We Drifting?"

Thirty-three new members were received into membership at the M. E. Church during the recent protracted services-twenty-three on probation, eight from probation and two by letter.

There was a great display of stockings on our main street last Friday. P. S. Friday was a very slippery day. Y. P. S. C. F. Topic Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Congregational Church: "Sending Portions to Others-What Have We Sent? "Neh 8-10 Acts 3-5-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark from Janesville, Wis., are visiting at Mr. J. G. Orr's. Geo. S. Wells has been traveling

through the South on business. Mr. French, brother of G. H. French. has been spending the past week in

The Rev. C. S. Leeper will tell the story of Hawaii at the Congregational Church Sunday evening, Feb. 26. The male quartet sings every Sunday even-

"Washington and Lincoln as the Servants of Christ" was the text of the discourse at the Congregational Church on Wednesday evening.

Insure in the "National" of Hart ford. Wm. Zentell, Edison Park, Ill. J. U. Stott, undertaker and em-

balmer, Desplaines, Ill. At a working man's meeting in this city recently the following resolution was submitted:

Kesoived, That the good people who are demanding in the name of religion that the World's Fair should be closed Sunday during the six short months of its existence can find a richer field for their zeal in closing the sweat shops which work from morn till night Sundays, year in and year out. And the friends of the workingman who ask that the World's Fair be open to the toiler on his weekly rest day must, to weekly rest day for the tens of thousands of sweater clothing-makers who

their holidays. When this resolution was read the effect was extraordinary. That great audience, workingmen at dillers alike, rose and cheered again and again the blow it gave the "Sabbatarian" pretenders.

have none, and who now look forward

to the sick-bed and the grave-yard for

Christians there were in plenty at that meeting. Clergymen lent there approved interpretation of the tolerant, joyous teachings of their Master to this struggle for justice to the poor. He began centuries ago. But without exception these Christians had already lent themselves to that other labor of love, the Sunday opening of the Fair. The Park Ridge Herald is, and has al was been, in favor of Sunday opening, but we fear the measure is lost.

Six Thirty A. M.

Did you ever, dear reader, sit up all night to get up early the next morning? No. Well it is said, (how truthfully we don't know.) that quite a number of people in Park Ridge went through that experience preparatory to attending the "Sunrise" Meeting at the Congregational Church on Wednesday morning. George Washington, could he have arisen from his tomb and seen the goodly number who municipality and by people of means argues that there is little benevolence to be found in the British were paying tribute to his memory at giving he probably would have ex-claimed, in bitterness of heart, even so, the sons arose, but "a-lack a-day" where are the daughters? About eighty people attended the meeting.

> Too True. Rev. M. W. Chase of Ogdensburg, who is preaching a series of sermons on "Ten roads to hell" leading from

they cannot pay, don't intend to pay, never had any idea of paying." The class referred to are not all members of Brother Chase's congregation. Park Ridge has a "few" who are entitled to be at the head of the class. particularly when it comes to paying their newspaper dues.

A Rousing Success.

"That's what it was and no mistake" is the verdict of all who attended the illustrated lecture given by Mr. James Abbott at the M. E. Church on Monday evening under the auspices of the Loyal League. The subject, "A Trip to Pike's Peak," was one which claimed attention throughout the evening, and the promoters of this most excellent evening's recreation deserve the hearty thanks of our

Off For California. Mr. C. M. Davis and family left for a three months' sojourn in California on Thursday. Mr. H. Ratighan and J. E. Morey also left the same day.

### DUNNING.

Mr. Andrew Dunning is reported as somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. Henry Kolze has been of late somewhat indisposed, but not seri-

Look out for a first-class masquerade or sociable dance at Kolze's after lent | New York Life Insurance Co. Mrs. Martin was out to see her husband, Mr. Mike Martin, chief cook at the Poor House, last Wodnesday,

The union called or the steam-fitters last Wednesday from the asylum, as the county was not paying union prices according to agreement. Mike Bolton and the boys responded faithfully. Mike put on a white collar and was ready to go to town on the evening train, but, meanwhile, the committee arranged matters satisfactorily, and as a result the veteran Mike will, hereafter, receive an advance in salary of \$11. Mike hasn't a word to say.

And they are still waiting for Dan to ing that song at Coulihan's, "Long Live the Noble 'Three'," for the 'Cumberland Crew" i n't in it any more.

August Gertz and the boys have been patching up the sewer again. It needed

He Is Supposed to Mind His Own Business.

Editor SUBURBAN TIMES:

As a resident of Jefferson and as a patron of the Chicago & Milwaukee Railroad Company, I would like to ask if that company employs station agents to transact their business at the depot and in the neighborhood or for the purpose of talking politics and thrusting his political opinions down the throats of poor farmers and common ordinary citizens who have not the luck to work for great corporations? INQUIRER.

### IRVING PARK.

On the 17th inst. Benjamin F. Butler Post, No. 762, Department of Illinois, was mustered by Assistant Adjt .-Gen. Spink. The following officers were elected and installed: George W. Smith, Commander; D. W. Blair, Senior Vice-Commander; George W. Vandenburgh, Junior Vice-Commander; J. B. Seymour, Chaplain; W. E. Gooding, Quartermaster; Charles L. Webster, Officer of the Day; A. Slusser, Officer of the Guard; Joseph E. Winn, Adjutant. The next meeting will be held on Friday, March 3. All comrades who desire to be placed upon the charter list must be present on that occasion and have their transfers or discharge papers with them. Let every old soldier, sailor or marine come out and join with his in making the post the pride of the Northwest.

DIED-On Monday, Feb. 20, Mary, wife of Andrew Slusser, aged 42 years. The funeral was held on Wednesday to Rose Hill.

We are pained to announce the death of Madam Cora W. O'Rourke, superior of the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Providence, R. I., on Saturday, Feb. Madam O'Rourke was the only sister of Mrs. D. W. Blair and the widow of the gallant Col. O'Rourke, who fell at the battle of Gettysburg. July 3, 1863. After his death Madam O'Rourke retired from the world and entered upon the life of a religious. Always kind to the poor and with a loving disposition, she was loved. by every one who came to know her. Mrs. Blair is prostrate with grief over her loss.

MADE OVER FOR SAMMY. How a Boy Was Rendered Wretched by

Giray Cloth Gloves. There was a wretched boy coming

down town on a New York street ear the other morning. He was about 10 years old and was accompanied by a neat and thrifty-looking mamma. He himself had a well-scrubbed, well-fed appearance, but intense gloom overspread his youthful countenance, and he kept his hands thrust deep in the pockets of his overcoat.

"Sammy," snapped out his mother every few minutes, "take your hands out of your pockets directly, or I'll whip you when I get you home."

And Sammy would reluctantly drag out a pair of hands clothed in gray cloth gloves, which gave his digital extremities an appearance strikingly like those of a kid-bodied doll. Finally he slid his hands out of his gloves and left them in his pockets.

"Sammy," said his mother, severely, Why ain't you wearing your gloves?" "I don't like them, ma," whimpered Sammy.

"You don't like the gloves I cut out of your pa's old gray pants and made for you myself!" exclaimed Sammy's mamma. "Just you put them right on, and if I catch you slipping them into your pockets again I'll make you sorry. I won't make over your pa's alpaca coat nor cut down his neckties for you.

And the unfortunate Sammy meekly



The above named gentleman, editor of the Chicago WERKLY RECORD, is just now being pushed forward by his friends as a candidate for councilman from the Thirtieth Ward of Chicago. Perhaps a better man could not be found in that ward, taking everything into account, Mr. Craft has made a wonderful advancement in the financial world since coming to Chicago, in 1882. He practiced law for a year, and then entered the dry goods business as manager, and for two years followed that business, when he retired and entered the insurance basi pess, as general agent for the about that time he built back on him."

"I shall vote and work for the election of R. C. Craft." REV. JACOB HARTMAN, Methodist Minister.

"I will vote for any good man. I cannot, and will not support some of the names I have heard mentioned; but I have no objection to R. C. Craft." HON. DAVID WARD WOOD.

"Give Craft the delegation west of Halsted Street and I think he is a winner." HON. C. S. DENEEN. "The Democrats have not yet named

the man that can win out against R. C. Craft, and I say that as a Demo-HARRY WILSON, Thirtieth Ward.

If Mr. R. C. Craft should be elected Alderman from the Thirtieth Ward we sincerely hope he will lose no time in having that much-talked-of plank road between Chicago Lawn and civilization constructed.—Editor Goodall.

David Ward Wood is again being dragged before the public as a candidate for Alderman. As Mr. Wood has hardly had time to eatch his second wind after last fall's campaign, we presume this is being done without his consent. - Editor Goodall.

R. C. Craft has developed great strength all over the ward, and would not loose a Republican vote, and would gain many Democratic votes. I wish they would settle on Mr. Craft for Al-derman, and I'll spend a hundred dol-

"Mr. Craft saved me from losing a good position and I am not going



RESIDENCE OF R. C. CRAFT, GIST AND HOMAN AV.

the above residence at the corner manager, and last year bought the above property on Wabash Avenue, which is in plain view of the World's

If Mr. Craft can give his time to the work of a great ward like the Thirtieth, with 70,000 of a population, the citizens should loose no time in placing him in the Council. He is a Republican in politics, but popular all over the city

"The people who know Mr. Craft of Homan Avenue and Sixty-first best, like him best. He is situated so street, where he now resides. Mr. that loyalty is his crowning attribute, Craft then started the newspaper he at and nowhere is that fact more expresent owns and edits and has been emplified than in his home. When a wonderfully successful as a newspaper man's wife is with him he is all right"

> MEN WHO WEAR DIAMONDS. They Look Far More Vulgar Than Women Ever Do.

It is always shocking to a foreigner when he sees an American woman adorned with jewelry in the morning. Diamond ear-rings at the breakfast taas a public speaker and phylantrophic | ble but confirm his notions of the bargentleman. He is 42 years old and a barism of this new country, yet, in



PROPERTY OF R. C. CRAFT, 6642 WABASH AV.

member of several societies and clubs and an all-around good fellow, that never allows a friend to call on him in

An instance or two of his popularity all over the Thirtieth Ward is told by his neighbors. When Mr. Craft moved to Chicago Lawn there were perhaps fifty houses in that place and he took the breath out of the people by suggesting that the town be annexed to the city. In this he met the opposition of the Hon. John F. Ebernart, Hon. C. Porter Johnson and many others, but he had the people with him, and Chicago Lawn was annexed

to the city by a large majority.

Mr. Craft then turned his attent on to public improvements, and his efforts resulted in a gen ral building of side walks that has made property in that

part of the city very valuable. He has caused the city to put in street crossings and street lamps, without going through the formality of a long fight in Council, and has been instrumental in having three new crossings placed over the Grand Trunk Railway, in which he had the assistance of Alderman John F. Kenny, only

Mr. Craft suffered a reverse in the town at one time about four years ago that would have destroyed the usefulness of most men, but it only endeared him to the hearts of his neigh bors and friends, and he made a fight that brought him out of his financial difficulties that was inspiring. Mr. Craft has shown himself to be a most self-sacrificing man and by his personal effort has placed in positions of trust and emolument many worthy ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. Craft is not the candidate of any certain portion of the ward, but his friends are pushing him forward as the man who can represent the entire ward. We give below the expressions of many gentlemen, all over the ward.

WHAT THEY SAY.

"I am for R. C. Craft for Alderman." J. P. BISHOP, Real Estate.

I tell you, Mr. Craft won many friends by his manly speech last Thursday evening at Dunn's Hall .- W. A.

In these days it is comforting to

reality, very few of our women are as guilty of bad taste in the matter of untimely adorament as certain types of men. whe rk each era of their prosperity by an additional piece of jew-

The sport who wins at the races or on the result of a prize-fight immediately buys a diamond stud or ring as large as he can get for the money be has to spend. It does not matter if it is off color or not, he flashes it before the eyes of his less fortunate companions with an air of triumph in its possession that the vainest woman could not have the boldness to essay.

What matters it if the shirt front is soiled or the finger stumpy and nails the worse for wear, that show up in glaring contrast to the headlight he is so proud of-he is wearing diamonds, and that settles it.

Now to the mind who considers diamonds of whatever water prima facie evidences of wealth, there could never come the dawning of that innate refinement that prompts a man to eschew display the greater bank account he possesses. Wealth and simplicity go hand in hand, but the genus sport or nouveau riche will cling to his jewelry. as the outward token of financial prosperity that must of necessity overawe less favored mortals.

Saw He Was On. Sometimes the bunco-steerer meets

his match. Recently Ex-Judge Thomas Lawrence, who has been a practicing lawyer in New York for many years, but now resides in his beautiful home in Nyack, had an encounter with one of Hungry Joe's confreres in which the latter acknowledged defeat. The exjudge is a Quaker and wears a slouch hat and Joshua Whitcomb clothes. Passing through City hall park an elegantly dressed young man said: What," do my eyes deceive me? You are-But Mr. Lawrence seized the fellow's hand and broke it: "Why, I am glad to see thee, friend. Thou hast changed thy clothes since I saw thee last on meet unanimity, and Chicago Lawn is Blackwell's island." Slapping Mr. marker to the average young man that city, has this to say of some members as since the war, when he gets bers of his congregation: 'The mean-fairly started on his gray gloves again and evidently felt no disposition to join in the for alderman.—Englewood Exchange.

'No, but he asked permission in the swindler laughed and said: "That will do, old Quaker, I see you are on to my with you."

NATHAN GASKHAL.

Said to be unanimously for R. C. Craft for alderman.—Englewood Exchange.

Swindler laughed and said: "That will do, old Quaker, I see you are on to my with you."

NATHAN GASKHAL.

Same."—Harper's Weekly. said to be unanimously for R. C. Craft Lawrence on the back, the would-be

WHAT CURED HIM.

Empty Cradle Appealed to the Auctioneer's Heart.

There was a resting spell with the auctioneer, and the new reporter standing by his box looked at him.

"Gone?" inquired the reporter, as the auctioneer sat down, tired. Well, I've been going all the morning, and I ought to be," responded the auctioneer.

You ought to be a funny man, a great American humorist, or something of that sort," suggested the reporter.

"Josh Billings was one, and he got his start at the block," said the auctioneer, reflectively, "and some auctioneers are given to that sort of thing yet. I was that way myself when I first began, but I had an experience that cured me of that habit. before it had fixed itself permanently."

The reporter turned a face full of interrogation points on the auctioneer, and he kept on.

"I was called on once to sell by auction a lot of household furniture belonging to a man and his wife who had been married four or five years. All I knew about it was that a death derman, and I'll spend a hundred dol. somewhere necessitated their removal lars myself.—A Prominent Merchant. from my town, and, as they had no money, they were compelled to sell their effects to get enough to move on. Well, I was having a picnic in my young and foolish way, guying and bantering, and making brilliant and witty side remarks on the articles as they came under the hammer, so to speak, though I don't remember ever having used a hammer or seen any other auctioneer use one. After I had disposed of a lot of stuff, a cradle was put up. There were several young men of my acquaintance in the crowd, and I smiled at them as I turned the cradle round and began to rock it, humming a lullaby as I did so. Empty is the cradle, baby's gone,' I said, and was going on to say something else to get a laugh when I happened to look down into the face of a woman close to the platform I was standing on. She was dressed in faded black, evidently given her by some woman larger than she was, and there was a ook in her eyes and a tension of the lines across her forehead and a pitiful weakness about her quivering lips that made me stop. She stood close to the platform, and the crowd was all at her back, so they had not noticed her. She didn't speak, but as I stopped, she looked up at me with the tears starting, and lifting her hands in a mute appeal of remonstrance no words could describe, she gave a great sob of agony and turned

away. stammer in apology. And I didn't know that it was her baby's cradle I was selling, and because the cradle was empty her heart was broken and she could no longer live in the house that the baby had left."

The auctioneer was feeling his story visibly.

"No, my boy," he went on, "I didn't know, nor did the crowd, but they all did pretty soon, and I told them a story that had no fun in it for any heart there, but it took just the same, and I got \$150 for that cradle before I was done with it, and then gave it back to the poor young mother in the faded black dress."

The auctioneer remounted the block, and the reporter, blowing his nose viciously, ambled off after some news .- Detroit Free Press.

### THAT AWFUL TOBOGGAN. Thrilling Description of a First Ride on

It Among the Canucks. A queer-looking contrivance, with snub nose, and almost as flat as you are, is placed in position. It is a toboggan and it hath a devil. In obedience to directions you squat down on its long, flat, enshion and tuck in your feet. Others get on behind; a voice exclaims, "Hold on

tight!" and you are a dead man! You give one mighty, convulsive gasp and contraction of the muscles, like a man shocked by electricity; some evil-minded brute hit you over the head with a club and made you see myriads of stars, and you fell off the fool toboggan and are whizzing down from that dizzy height.

Half way you struck a stake which pierced your chest and drove its point up into the roof of your mouth; somebody tried to save you and tore away half of your whiskers, an entire ear and your silk tile-and you're falling still, falling to a shattering

That's all right; the imaginary stake is only your heart trying to get out of your mouth; you have lost your tile and one ear-muff, temporarily, and the zephyrs sough a bit freely through your hirsute appendages, but those Canuck savages don't want to kill you and are only laughing cheerfully.

You have fallen 10,000 feet now. and the final crash must be close at hand. Whiz-izz-whiz! You gradually become conscious of an amazing, birdlike, forward flight; the sparks pale from your frightened eyes; your halted blood surges wildly through your veins, and you feel a sensation of glorious exultation. You have

escaped! Your hat is recovered for you, with your lost ear-muff; you manage to close your mouth again; somebody asks you what you think of it, and you answer vaguely. "Fuff-ffuff-fine." -Outing.

Significant. "So you think that Charlie means to marry you?"

"I am sure of it." "Did he say so?"

M'VICKER'S.

Something of a novelty will be the attraction at McVicker's theater next Sunday evening. It is a patriotic, spectacular drama, entitled "The White Squadron," which has for its main incident the American navy in review, said to be done very effectively. The cast will contain such people as Robert Hilliard, King Hedley, Ernest Hastings, William Harcourt, Ernest Evans, Herbert Carr, Miss May Wheeler, Tessie Deagle, Lillian Leach and Nellie Maskell.
The scene of the play opens in Brazil.

A man-of-war from each of the principal nations in the world arrives in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro to protest always with evening dress. Indulge formally against the holding of their in baths as frequently as possible." various citizens by organized bands of brigands in Brazil. On the general idea a splendid story including, of course, the love element, is built that offers grand opportunities for dramatic work. Among the scenes incidental to White Squadron" under sail and steam. This is one of the most strik-CACAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

At the Chicago Opera-House this have been greeted by large audiences at tertaining character, pleasing alike to most delightful Hermann has ever from China is made easy. It is the wardly," greatest trick of legerdemain Herrmann has ever invented and in presenting it the audience is always mystified as to how it is possible to accomplish such a startling feat. Herrmann's entertainment combines both mirth and magic in equal degrees and he will attract is the only proper metal. his marvel ous illusions.

THE AUDITOR:UM.

Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Popular program. Chicago Orchestra under the direction of Theoinjured finger. Mr. Paderewski's dates have been changed to March 3 and 4. Seat sales for these concerts will begin goes the walking stick. next Monday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Last week of De Wolf Hopper. Wang, the jolliest of all burlettas. Matinee Saturday only.

HOOLEY'S. The new triple bill a great success.

Rosina Vokes, supported by Felix Morris and London Comedy Company. Monday, Feb. 27.—Ramsey Morris Comedy Company in "Joseph." WINDSOR.

Matinee Wednesday. A great big hit. Fitz and Webster and merry atsociates, interpreting "A Breezy Time." Sunday matinee. Martin Hayden,

"Held in Slavery. HAVERLY'S CASINO-EDEN MUSEE.

The program presented by Haverly's United Minstrels is without doubt the. most pleasing and complete of all entertainments ever afforded at the popular Haverly's Casino. Col. Haverly continues to exercise his well-known energy and the bills of the past and coming week are evidences of his care and ability as a caterer to public taste and desires of amusement-seeking public. Commencing with to-morrow matince another new bill will be offered, consisting of new ballads by the superior corps of vocalists. Messrs. Shattuck, Brydyes. Walling and Stanley, and Mr. W. H. Windom, who has just recovered from a severe sick spell of ten days duration, will make his reappearance. Griffin and Marks, the elastic gretesques, will be seen in new features and their song and dance specialty. "The Silent Darkies," and the comedians, Billy Rice, Press Eldridge, E. M. Hall and Percy Denton, aided and abetted by Stage Manager Hayne, will delight with new end-songs and witticisms. An additional feature of the program also will be the first appearance of the new Excelsior Hungarian Band, a company of thirteen of the to afternoon tea. He can do this il most skilled Hungarian musicians that he chooses, but under no pressure has ever visited this city. They will appear in new and gorgeous costumes and play the choicest pieces in their

MADISON STREET OPERA-HOUSE. Flynn & Sheridan's "City Sports" have caught the town and began their second week at Manager Sam T. Jack's elegant little theater Sunday with two overflowing audiences. The novelties presented are clever and the musical farce, "Murphy's Reception," introduces the entire company in a number of new songs, besides creating a great deal of innocent fun. The performance concludes with "The Merry Buccaneers," a pretty trifle in which handsome women and "fetching" costumes figure. largely. The show is conspicuous for its entire cleanliness and utter freedom from anything indelicate or suggestive. Next Sunday the famous "Forty Thieves," with charming Emma Warde in the lead, will be seen for two performances and with the Monday matinee the old Chicago favorites, the May Russell Burlesque Company will take possession of the boards for a fortnight's run. All the familiar faces will be seen but the specialties are all new for this engagement.

EPSTEAN'S. At Epstean's New Dime Museum on Randolph Street, near Clark, this week visitors are given a good show for their money. The attraction is, of course, the walking match between a score of young and comely women who are earnestly contesting for the money prizes and diamond medals offered by the management to the swiftest pedes triennes. There are other interesting features in the curio hall, and pleasing bourly stage shows are given in Theater
No. 1 by the American All Star
Specialty Company, and in Theater No.

and is in every way sould to the 2 by Prin

TO BE A HOWLING SWELL A Book Has Been Issued for the Guidance of the Dudes.

A book has been issued anonymously in New York called "Gentlemen." It discusses men's dress in bad Engglish, which seems to give some color to the report that it was written by wo well-known young clubmen. It ays of underclothing;

"The material may be flannel, balbriggan or silk. Have the drawers it tight or the trousers will set ill. "Half hose-These should fit very tight. They should match the shirt and drawers in material and color. They should be in solid colors only. For evening dress white or black only.

"Underclothing should be changed at least twice a day. Silk is worn

The old-fashioned night shirt formerly worn by men is put down as vulgar and uncomfortable, and pajamas are the things that must take their places. They consist of a short the play are the grand plaza in Rio de loose coat and ample trousers made Janeiro, a pillaged monastery and the of any shade of silk preferred. A harbor of Rio and the vessels of 'The gentleman, however, of rubicund gentleman. however. of rubicund countenance is advised against red or ing features ever utilized for stage land pajamas, and a sallow-skinned dude is conjured against blue er lilac.

The bath robe is declared a useful

and beautiful garment, but it must be Conn., Weekly, in 1824, still works at her excellent company of comedians worn only to and from the bath and the case in that city. He is now in the privacy of one's apartment.

every performance, and the same ru'e. The white shirt must be open in proud of having set type beside Horace will hold good when Hermann the front only, be supplied with two or three buttonholes, and the cuffs, which his return engagement on Feb. 26, for must be attached to the shirt, should loseph Mativin, who lives near Stanger of Conjurors are always of the most entered to the first thumb joint. of Conjurors are always of the most en. Three changes a day should be made, head of grain in a field of barley about and detachable collars and cuffs are four years ago, and has since been young and old, and the one for the not to be tolerated. Each pair of propagating, until now he has considtrousers should have its individual erable land sown to this strange given in Chicago. The great Chinese pair of suspenders. "Great care grain, which yields about 100 bushe's mystery known as "Ya-ko-yo" is his must be exercised also in adjusting to the acre. The grain is of a deep latest and most startling illusion. In them, for if they are not adjusted brown color, resembling scorched this he illustrates how immigration properly the trousers will set awk- wheat grain, and is similar to wheat in

from this interesting volume:

in doubtful or wet weather. It is purposes. It makes, however, exceworn at any time of the day. Silver lent feed for chickens and hogs. large audiences next week to witness material should be of silk or part silk. Never wear the case in the street.

"Among the best dressers and beaux of this city the walking stick is rifled at loud, angry words. A lady no longer carried or worn, either dore Thomas Note-On account of an with morning wear or with afternoon dress. As went, the rapier, so

evening reception by a gentleman, if short time after made a fluttering he desires so to do when there is to about the cage. Its owner turned to be dancing. Folding fans with a the bird, and was shocked to see it fall heavy black or white silk cord and dead. We know of two cases similar tassels are recommended. As a rule, to this. In one case a canary bird and in fans are carried only for summer the other a mocking bird dances. A gentleman will find it five minutes after having been spoken convenient and comfortable to have to in a violent, angry tone.

"Wigs-The wearing of wigs is a custom of the past. Whether it is to be revived or not the future alone will show. It is perfectly proper for a bald man to wear a wig. There is no reason in his hiding the fact either. A young man may wear a wig if he is prematurely bald. He certainly will make his appearance more presentable to others by so doing.

"Trousers Crease-This may be worn in trousers or not, as the taste dictates. It certainly improves the set of the trousers and keeps the knees straight.

"The Monocle-This is worn any time of day. Narrow black silk ribbon or cord is worn on it for morning and afternoon. For evening a wide black silk ribbon is used. Wearing a monocle is an English custom. The monocle is seldom worn in this city. When worn it is placed in the right

Deportment is treated in the same graceful style, and there are many special rules under the head of Actions In-doors."

No properly regulated young man, this work declares, must call before the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and he must not stay later than 4:30 unless the hostess presses him to stay must he take more than two cups of tea. The caller is also severely warned to keep his curious eyes and hands off all objects of virtu during his visit, and in order that tippety stands and tables may be saved, is positively forbidden to bow himself out the room.

Three Future Stars. Wilson Barrett tells the following story of his childhood: "Forty years ago three little boys advertised a show to be given in the barn belong. ing to the father of one of them near Manchester, England. The price of admission was three pins, or six pins for a reserved seat. The play was an adaptation of 'Julius Cæsar,' and the parts of 'Cæsar,' 'Marc Anthony' and Brutus' were taken by three boys. none of whom was over four years of age. A retired actor, then living in Manchester, came to see the children play, and after the performance remarked that he had never seen any. thing just like it before. One of those children was myself, the others were my dear friends, Henry Irving and John Toole."

A Woman as a Stableman.

The now oft-repeated assertion that the sphere of woman's work is widening has received a curious illustration at Dexter, where a young woman has been employed by a farmer for a year or so past to take care of his barn and stable. It is said by and is in every way equal to the co casion. - Lewiston Journal.

MONG THE SONS OF TOIL.

Roumania is the highest taxed counry in the world. A recent estimate places the amoun

of standing timber in the state of Washington at 300,000,000,000 feet. Of the 70,000 people in Arizona a targe majority are whites, and the gold, silver and copper mines are steadily attracting immigration. They

produced \$9,000,000 last year. Pittsburg now claims the largest glass flattening oven in the world. This new oven will take a sheet 75 inches by 141 inches, or in narrow glass one of 33 in hes by 131 inches.

Cooks in Boston average not more than \$1.75 per week. This fact was sertained from the statements of 574 men questioned by officers of the state bureau of labor for Massachusetts.

At Minorea the fisherman simply dives to a depth of seventy feet with a weight in one hand to carry him down. With the other hand he brings up as many oysters as he can carry and brings them up to the boat.

A great shingle district, Whatcom county, Washington, has forty-one shingle mills, which turned out last year, 1,123,200,000 shingles. It required 140,850,000 feet of logs. T'e shingles in price averaged \$1.75

Joseph-Barstow, who went to le rn the craft of a printer, on the Norwich, 84 years old. Mr. Barstow is especially

form. The bran or shell is thin and Here are more rules taken verbatim tough. The grain is not fit for milling purposes, and a brewer who examined The Umbrella-This is worn out it said that it was useless for brewing

Birds Killed by Unkind Words. It is well known that birds are sensitive to tones of the voice and are terwho wished to make a bobolink stop singing, at last scolded it in a lond voice, and then took up a scarf and shook it in rebuke at the caged bird. "Fans-These may be carried at an In a moment the bird was still, but a A Cunning Thier.

Since October 1, Joseph Johnson of West Salisbury township, Chester county, Pa., has lost 200 chickens, geese, ducks and turkeys. The snow at last enabled him to track the robbers. He found their home in a hole in the idlsid near by. With a little powe, er an a pick he unearthed the thieses, and was astonished to find two large po' scats that his blast of explease har k lled. The envity in which the polecats lived was immense. and in 1' were the skeleton remains of his lost flocks and fully feathers enough to make two large feather

An elegant Souvenin and Visitors' Guine, showing the World's Fair buildings, size and cost, and silk POCKET Note Book with calendar and map. showing location of Brock, the new manufacturing town on the Chicago & North western Railway and the Wisconsin Central Railroad, fourteen miles from the Court House. Copies will be mailed on receipt of TEN CENTS IN POST-AGE, by Wm. S. Young, Secretary Brock Land Association, Home Insurance building, corner Adams and LaSalle, Chicago.

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Madam McCollar, the only colored clairvoyant in the West that tells you all the past, present and future, so when you are in the city consult her in regard to love or business. 106 North Paulina street. Take Indiana street car to Paulina street, then go two blocks south.

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Thin Plint Glass Water Tumblers	4c each
12 Crystal Glass Water Geblets	72e
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12 " Breakfast Plates	720
12 " Dinner "	90c
6 " Cups and Saucers, 12 pieces, for	96c
Thin China Tea Cups and Saucers, hand painted	243
" Plates, hand painted	150
" Pitchers, "	19c
" Fruit Plates, "	13e
Square Cuspadores, hand painted	45c
Imported Flower Pot Jardiniers	15c
" Art Pottery Vases	25c
Rich Cut Glass Salt Shakers	47c
Parlor or Table Lamp, complete, with hand-painted Shade to match	\$1.25
English China Wash Stand Set, 12 pleces, with Jar	4.50
Real French China Dinner Set, hand painted, 100 pieces	24.00
English China Dinner Set, 113 pieces, for	12.00
SII VERWARE & Rogers' Silver Tea Spoons	87e
Specials for this Sale. 6 " " Table "	1.74
6 " Dinner Knives	1.37
Silver Tea Sets, Quadruple Plate, Satin Hand Engraved (Tea Pot, Sugar,	
Cream and Spoon Holder) for	7.00

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Luther E. Ellison.

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### Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled Dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speeduly and sucaddress JAMES TANNER Lete Commissioner Pensions, Washington, D.C.

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	Washing and	Towns and the second

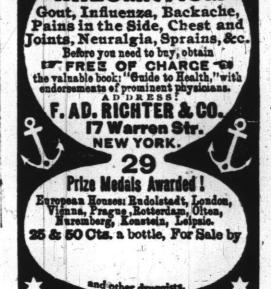
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HEARSES AND CARRIAGES FURNISHED,

Jefferson Park, Ill.



Election is Over----So the next important question is where are you

### FALL AND WINTER OVERCOAT MADE

Ask anybody who voted our ticket before and

+---STRAIGNG TIP

Finest and Largest Stock On Milwaukee Ave. And that we turn out the nobblest garments at popular prices that can be made. We will make: Black Clay Worsted Suits for Fancy Cheviot and Worsted Suits for Kersey, Melton and Chinchilla Overcoats for

If you know of no one to ask about this come and see for yourself. Seeing is balleving, and you can suit yourself as to time. We are open eventum until 10. On Sundays until 1 P. M.

JOS, HUSAK MERCHART TAILORING OG. ! 1500 Milwaultes Avenue.

- Oh, the rosy days of childhood,
  How blissfully they sped.
  When not a charm had vanished,
  And not a wonder fied:
  The year was full of promise then,
  The tongue was full of praise.—
  But I think the cup is sweeter now
  Than in the childish days.
- Oh, the laughing world of childhood, Of ignorance and ease! The lightest touch could quicken, And the least pleasure please:
  Yet the upward paths are dearer,
  With all the thorns they bear.
  Than a garden of a hundred flowers
  When Ignorance is there:
- Oh, the beating heart of childhood—
  That little heart of snow,
  That doubt has never entered,
  Nor sorrow has brought low!
  Trust me, not all the rapture

Its eager life can span Can shadow forth the perfect love
That warms the breast of man.

Dora Read Goodsle in Harper's Weekly.

### THE LOVE POWDERS.

When he first saw her she was a widow. She was still quite young, not over six-and-twenty, and her short, curly hair, of dark-brown shade, made her look even younger.

There was a pathetic look in her gray eyes that first drew Marsh Kendall's attention to her—that one and one other thing that had appeared extraordinary to him.

He had been leitering around the little suburban station, waiting for had, working all day and half the night in the mines for months at a stretch, without nature resenting the | Hope I'll have as good luck." neglect of her laws.

of the mines had rewarded his zeal by casting gold galore into his toil-worn hands, nature had retaliated by visiting him with a severe headache every

An accident had delayed the train for an hour, and Kendall took advantage of the delay to look up a drug store and obtain temporary relief for his aching head.

Not two squares from the station he found what he was looking for. A Kendall entered the store and looked around for the druggist. A slight rustle behind the prescription case made him turn his eyes in that direction in time to see the person emerge.

It was the young woman with pathetic gray eyes and short curly hair, and she advanced with an air which strove to be business-like and brisk. The years that he had spent away from civilization had not robbed Marsh Kendall of his innate reverence for women. He removed his hat with a courteous, if somewhat ungraceful bow, and asked for the

"I am the druggist; what can I do for you?" asked the young woman, a curves of her mouth and chasing the shadows from the depths of the gray

Kendall's perception was keen and after another glance at her he noticed the dress of black, unrelieved by a single glimpse of white, and thought | Pittsburg Chroniele. she had taken the place of her dead father, or possibly her husband, and was trying to breast the billows of commercial life.

A woman conducting such a business was a novelty to him, but during the ten years he had been away strange things had happened, and Kendall accepted this as one of them. Reluctantly, however, for he was one of those men who think of a woman adorning a home and making it the brightest spot on earth for husband and children, not as a bread winner.

.. What would you advise for a severe headache?" he asked, recovering from his first surprise.

The little curly head was bent slightly sideways as the druggist reflected. "Antipyrine is good, and antikamnia, too," she said, "but perhaps these are still better," and she took a box from a shelf and extracted some grayish-looking capsules from

"These are marked 'sure cure," she said. "and I have no doubt if you have faith enough they will carry out their promise,"

Man is a creature of such imagination that as soon as he had swallowed a capsule, washed down with a glass breathed freely. of cold water, Kendall's headache began to subside.

Reluctantly he left the store and stepped into the hotel across the street. He wanted very much to know the history of the young woman, vet shrunk from asking about her. He was relieved of this necessity by the landlord, who was only too glad to have some one to talk

"Guess you was surprised to see a you?" he asked with a little chuckle. sapphire, chryso, beryl, cat's-eye,cor-"I was, indeed," replied Kendall, and the question in his eyes led the lequacious landlord on.

"She's Widow Kingsberry and her husband was a druggist. He was a triflin kind of a fellow, never half good enough for her, and he took from bad to worse. They had been married six months when he died of a protracted spree. Then she found he had taken the money that she had toiled and worked for to pay his insurance premiums and spreed with it.

"It was perfectly heartrenderin' to see her despair when she found out how he had deceived her and left her only the little store. She was sick after his death, that accounts for her curly hair-but as soon as she could creep around she opened up the store and has kept pluckily at it ever since."

Kendall ground his teeth at the recital. His heart gave a great throb be married. Falling in love, sir, of pity for the poor little druggist, and "pity is akin to love."

He had come down to the little place to look at some property that country house, and although the price

was reasonable he concluded not to take it. But now, for obvious rea sons, he changed his mind and feel ing much better walked around to set

the agent and close the deal. That night he remained in the village and again dropped into the little drug store to buy a box of capsules. He flushed redly as he asked for them, saying that it was "always better to be prepared." Nor was this the last box of them he bought from the widow. After his removal to his new home he rarely passed a day without dropping in and pur-

chasing some. The widow's tender heart was touched with pity for the poor man who needed so much medicine for his headache, and "pity is akin to love." Had she seen the stack of unopened boxes of the magic capsules in Kendall's medicine chest the inconsistency of her sex would doubtless have prevented any change in the widow's sentiments. About two months after his first visit to her stere Kendall came in and found an awkward country gallant going in just ahead of

"Want a nickel's worth of love powders?" he snickered.

With a flush in her cheeks the

widow bowed to Kendall and turned to wait on the countryman. the train to the city until the heat took down a bottle of fine, white had brought on one of the severe powder and weighed the amount. As headaches he so much dreaded. A he took it the fellow said: "My chum spread it on candy and gave it to his girl and they wuz married last night.

Kendall looked at the druggist So it happened that while the spirit | questioningly as the fellow departed. "It's what they call love powder," she said, with a little forced laugh. "I hate to sell it but they will have it. Of course there's nothing in itonly their imagination. They think that if they can get a person to eat it their love is secured.'

She stepped behind the desk to attend to something and Kendall was alone. | Quick as a flash he drew a box of bonbons that he had bought for the widow and noiselessly moved little one-story building displayed over and secured the jar of love powthe sign, "Drugs and Medicines," and der. He sprinkled it generously over the confections and slipped the showed them the way. At first, inbottle back into place. As he did so he lifted his eyes and saw the widow was regarding him in a mirror that

> her eyes that gave him courage, for he turned and went back to her.

hung behind her desk.

said, handing her the box of bon-A demure smile which she could

not repress played around the corners of her mouth as she gravely thanked him and opened the box.

One, two, three pieces she ate, and then Kendall, whose heart was wildly beating as he endeavored to speak, little smile playing round the sad | coolly asked: "Has it done its work? "I think it has," she said, faintly

and Kendall's arms were around her, and her head was on his breast, the sad look gone forever from her lovely gray eyes.-Caroline Valentine, in

### ALMOST A DISCLOSURE. But He Recovered Himself Just in Time

The subject of "kissing before engagement for marriage" came up at the whist club of half a dozen married couples avers the Boston Herald. It turned out that not one of the women had been kissed until her troth was plighted. One of the men had poor memory.

"We used to kiss sometimes, didn't we?" he said to his wife.

"No sir," she said with deep indignation, "you never kissed me unti after we were engaged: you tried, and you fought for the privilege, but you never succeeded."

"Is that so?" the husband, re marked. "I've kissed so many-"What? What did you say?" the wife asked.

There was a pause.

Intense but suppressed excitemen was visible on the faces of the othe. married men.

"I say," said the husband, "I have kissed you so many times that I can't remember when I began."

Then the other married men

The famous Hindoo god Lingam is

### A Valuable Hindoo Idol.

now owned by an English, gentleman of culture, who paid a sum equal to \$13,000 for it at an auction sale of East India relics in 1888. This sacred image stands but twelve and one-half inches high, but, small as it is, it is well worth its weight in first water diamonds. The base of the figure is of pure hammered gold, and around woman runnin' a drug store, wasn't it are set nine gems, a diamond, ruby, al, pearl, hyacinthe, garnet, emegald and moonstone. The apex of the figure, which is in the shape of a pyramid, is encircled with a plinth set with small but very fine diamonds. The pinnacle of the pyramid is a topaz one and ten-sixteenths of an inch in length and nine-sixteenths of an inch in depth; this in shape of a horse shoe, the center being a cat's eye of exceeding brilliancy. Whea the "Bad Shah," last king of Delhi, was captured and exiled to the Andaman islands, his queen secreted this idol, and it was never seen again until recent research brought it to light, whereupon it was brought to London and disposed of to Mr. Spencer .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Rather Expensive. Featherstone-Well, old man, I am glad to hear that you are engaged to brings out qualities in a man that he

never suspected." Ringway-I agree with you. never knew before (sadly) that I had was for sale. It was rather a grand the capacity for spending so much

### THE MARRYING 'SQUIRE. 'bring the said child to baptism."

ONE OF THE HOOSIER STATE'S FAMOUS FEATURES.

He Has United 6,500 Couples - Some Experiences After Being Thirteen Years in Business as a Magistrate.

Squire Ephriam Keigwin of Jeffersonville, is entering upon the fourteenth year of his service in the magistracy, says a letter from Louisville to the New York Sun. In one respect he is the most remarkable citizen the town can boast. The squire is not famous for his judicial decisions. Few litigants bring their claims before him fer adjudication, but he marries more runaway lovers, probably, than any other man in America. He claims, and offers to prove it by a well-kept set of books, that he has tied the nuptial knot for 6,500 pairs since he became a justice of the peace. He is known all over the present without going back a Kentucky and Indiana as the "Marrying Squire," and business has always thrived with him.

He was born at Jeffersonville, and began business life as a druggist. Then he kept a small store, but when his few customers abandoned him he abandoned the city and took up life on a farm. While living in the counman can not abuse nature as Kendall used it and it worked fine. He try he married twice, and perhaps it was his own experience that suggested to him his future course of action. From whatever course the idea came it was an inspiration. He was easily elected to office, and from the time he became a magistrate he determined to turn his attention to marrying elopers. He succeeded wonderfully. Two out of every three runaway pairs that take advantage of the lax Indiana matrimonial laws have had the knot tied by the squire.

> When other magistrates saw what a fine business Squire Keigwin was building up they tried to take it away, but without success. He hit upon the happy expedient of rewarding the driver if the elopers came to him in a carriage, and the guide if some one deed, the little squire used to go down to the ferries, spot the lovers as they came up the wharf, and offer them his services before they had Perhaps it was the expression in fairly made up their minds how to find the way. He did not keep this up long, however, for he argued, with "I have brought you these," he a becoming sense of the proprieties, that this was too undignified for a magistrate. Besides, it might spoil future custom. He made friends with every man upon the ferries, and was sure of a good word from them whenever inquiry was made or other opportunity presented. The county clerk was also high in his favor, and every newsboy or bootblack knew that a favor to Squire Keigwin would be repaid. No wonder he prospered at his strange calling.

Experience soon taught the squire all about the tricks of the trade. At a glance he can "size up" a pair and estimate the fee that he will receive. This last consideration is an important one, for it determines what kind of ceremony he will employ. One form is severely simple and so brief that half the time the people do not know that they are married until the squire tells them. He uses this ceremony upon greenhorns and povertystricken lovers. The other is lengthy and elaborate, garnished with poetical quotations and scriptural texts, frequently interlarded with scraps of magisterial moralizing, and concluded with sage bits of advice. Sometimes

he makes a mistake. "Upon one occasion," said the Squire, "a nicely dressed couple came into my office on matrimony, bent. I was a little short that day and I set it down as a \$25 fee. The license was precured, and I performed my most impressive ceremony-I spread myself, not forgetting to ring in a verse of beautiful poetry and to compliment the bride upon her leveliness. It

was a perfect gem in the ceremony line, and would have done credit to Washington Irving. Well, I got fifty cents for the job. I wouldn't marry either of those people again for love or money.

"Marrying is not a matter of sentiment with me, but business, and I am satisfied when I get a liberal fee. Not a day passes but I marry people from Kentucky. They know me in every section of the state, and when I marry a couple from one county they are sure to recommend me to their friends, and I get to tie another reported to have voted regularly for knot or two in consequence. I treat | the past 72 years. everybody nicely for that reason, no matter whether I get a big fee or a has been placed in charge of dentistry little one. Often I receive invitations at the Stanford university. to visit people whom I have married, and last Thanksgiving day there were more than a score of letters asking me to come and take dinner. I ate at home, though, thinking some unfortunate couple might need my far back as the time of the Romans services. As I am in good health now, I think I shall be in this busi- ed as a palatable and wholesome subness when the twentieth century is

rounded out." Squire Keigwin does not believe marriage a failure, even though the matches be runaway ones. In fact, he claims that these are the happiest of all, because they are love affairs. He does not object to keeping the weddings secret, and will always do so if the fee is large enough. The Indiana law favors this, as the officiating minister or magistrate is not required to turn in a marriage certificate for record before ninety days have elapsed.

. In the Good Old Days.

bache" to "look diligently over banana thoroughly decayed is a bright, theyre respective familys," and if clear carmine, and is valuable for they found any child unbaptized to marking purposes.

Any parent refusing was to be summoned before the next-general court for contempt. On another page of the court records of York county, in which Saco is situated, is a copy of the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of a spinster named Haley who died under suspicious circumstances. The jury reported that she died "of overmuch eating."

WAS SLOW BUT DIGNIFIED. When the Visitors Began to Shoot a Each Other He Retired.

He was without doubt the slowest

man in the mining camp, says the Detroit Free Press. Slow to anger and slow to quit if he ever got started. That everybody liked him had gone into a proverb, and to speak of a man as "Jim's friend" didn't mean any man in the camp in contradistinction to any other. He had killed his man, possibly two, or three, or four of them, but that was long ago and he had forgotten the exact number. It was enough for him to have peace in year or more into the past. Nothing seemed to disturb him now, and his was the same imperturbable good nature whether the occasion was a wedding of a funeral. One day in the shack where he took his meals two ill-tempered miners from over the mountain appeared and sat down at the slab table with him. He didn't know them, but nodded to them pleasantly, and asked a question or two in accordance with the mountain custom, then relapsed into silence. The men were evidently not friends and in a few minutes began cursing each other. This was followed by a plate hurled across the table; next went a molasses can and a meat dish and a few knives and forks. Jim went on eating, perfectly unmoved. Then the men began circling around the table, dodging and shooting and shooting and dodging. Jim arose to his feet slowly as the bullets were pinging against the wooden walls of the shack.

"Gentlemen," he said with dignity, excuse me. As I am not being consulted in this affair I think I shall retire," and he backed out and shut the door on the consultation.

About Ancestors. William S. Walsh writes in the New York World: A family like a race or nation, does indeed bud, flower, and run to seed, and the seed must be transplanted to new soil in order to bud and flower again. Now, a part of the foolish ancestor worship of the past resulted in the creation of aristocracies built on the foundation of an illustrious ancestor. We are getting wiser and better. We are putting our aristocracies closer to the primal source. We are learning no longer to respect a man because his ancestor was better than himself, but because he himself is an ancestor. The farce of royalty is played out; the farce of rank and caste is in a moribund condition. All men will soon learn to laugh at the claims of long descent. Many men laugh at them now. And this in itself is an immense step'in advance.

Snobbery, vulgarity, pretensionthese hideous traits will soon be of the past. Our grandchildren freed from the absurd ideas, the absurd restrictions of semi-savage inception, will be larger, more generous, more tolerant-better, in short, than ourselves. Fresh and vigorous blood will intermix with the worn-out descendants of great men, and in due time greater men from the stock will be born to the future. Every succeeding age sees the abandonment of some superstition which has checked the progress and development of the race in the past.

### Knew His Castomer.

Mrs. Ann-I ordered a dress pattern here yesterday, to be sent. wonder if it has been cut yet?

Floor Walker Certainly not madam. The salesman said you hadn't been in yet to change your mind .-New York Herald.

### MANY MATTERS.

Sofa pillows have grown abnormal-

France has 69,359 public schools and 14,500 private ones.

Neckties that are never thrown aside-Female arms.

The rainbow fan is composed of a combination of different colored laces. Ezra Boisseau of Southold, N. Y., is

Miss Luella Cook of San Francisco.

The back of the plane is now exposed to the room instead of being crowdedoup against the wall. In olden times torches were used at

weddings, a practice in lead dating as

Brown rice kernels are recommendstitute for coff se for children or in-

A social innovation in New York city is the "Blue-Ribbon Invitation" todinners, (indicating by a knot of blue ribbon in the lower left-hand corner/that wine will not be served

Long hair has come to stay in football. Various styles of headgear have had their day; but the a lvantages of the natural covering for the head has been so generally recognized that it is likely to remain the only protection for the head of a football player.

Reasoning from the fact that a spot on a white shirt from a dead-ripe In 1640 the general court held at banana marks the garment forever, Saco, Me., ordered the councilors for chemist suggests that this fruit may the province to notify all inhabitants | be used in making a first-class indeli from the Piscataqua to the Kenne- | ble ink. He says that the juice from a

THE FIRST PAWNBROKERS. Money Loaned on Goods by Monks in the Sixteenth Century.

The continental monks depiete had their origin in the Italian monta di pieta large numbers of which were founded in Italy throughout the sixteenth century and the objects of which were, in the first instance, essentially charitable, the avowed purpose of the institution being to counteract the injurious effect of usury by lending money on deposits at an almost infinitessimal rate of interest. The Franciscan monks were the first to lend money on goods, and in 1515 they were allowed by the pope to recei e a moderate amount of interest; but, the London Telegraph says, that in process of time the Italian monti di pieta became extensive banking corporations, which were occasionally plundered or half ruined by forced loans exacted by tyrannical princes, and sometimes brought to entire collapse by injudicious financial speculations.

The Paris mont de piete, which was not established in France until 1777, was suppressed at the revolution, but re-established in 1804 by Napoleon I. It has been ever since a business carried on under the direct control of the state. To the central offices only the poorest classes of the population resort, and they are as little inconvenienced by the shamefacedness or "mauvais hote" as their congeners in London, while for those who may be described as "genteel" the thoughtful provision has been made of installing the "commissionaires du monts, du piete," or branch pawnbrokers, in ces which are generally up three pairs of stairs, in houses inhabited by numerous other lodgers. A tri-colored flag projecting from an upper story informs ladies and gentlemen in reduced circumstances or temporary financial stress of the whereabouts of the commissionnaire's bureau, but the staircase is common to all, and the lady or gentleman who wishes to pawn diamonds worth a good many thousand franc's slips in unnoticed, and may, for aught the passers-by are aware, be bound on a visit to the tailor on the first, or the milliner on the second floor.

### ABOUT WORMS.

Some Interesting and Peculiar Facts Concerning Them.

A leading authority of the United States agricultural department at Washington is responsible for the assertion that there should be at least 50,000 angle worms to every acre of fertile farm land.

One of the wonders of the worm world is Nematoxis eocena, a creature that eats ice with as much avidity as the silkworm does mulberry or osage orange leaves. Professor Pintori, a Smithsonian institution authority, of few years ago, believes that these ice-eating wonders will finally (on account of their rapid increase in the Arctic region), gnaw through the icebergs and make a trip to the pole and easy task.

The earthworms of Cape Colony, South Africa, specimens of which may be seen in any well-regulated American college museum, have a maximum length of six feet five inches and are thick accordingly. When Vr. Meer and the other Dutch explorers first visited the Good Hope regions these slimy creatures were a regular article of diet.

In China there is a kind of worm that regularly falls a prey to a species of parasitic fungus. In the course of time this fungus pervades the poor worm's entire anatomical structure. converting him into a woody fiber, in which state he is esteemed as being a valuable medicine.

New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan and Solomon islands, as well as portions of the Hawaiian group, are the homes of various species of worms with thick, heavy bodies, and with a well-defined neck connecting the body with a head that is a startling reminder of the monkey. In the Sandwich islands they are called .. me-talu-ki," which means "creeper with a child's head." An old New Zealand says that one time they were of immense proportions and threatened the extinction of all human life on he island.

Long Distance Rides in Australia. In Australia, where population is sparse and distances are great, some remarkable feats of endurance in horse-riding are credited to the mounted police-feats more remarkable in some instances, taking into account all the circumstances, than those accomplished by the winners in the military ride between Vienna and Berlin. Trooper Power, in February, 1889, undertook an arduous journey across most inhospitable country in pursuit of a horse stealer named John Smith. This zealous officer traveled 766 miles in twenty-six days without changing horses. For one stage of eighty miles he was wholly without water, and the country was in such a bad state for 13) miles that his two horses had nothing to eat. His powers of endurance may be judged from the statement that he did thirty miles a day, on worn-out horses, along long dry stages, and with bad water or no water at all to drinkl. Trooper Willshire, on another occasion, rode eighty-five miles in twenty hours on one horse. This was on May 28, 1887; two days after the natives had "stuck up" Eriduna Station. The same man traveled 200 miles in four days when he heard that a comrade named Shirley had died of chirst. He did not have macadamized roads and plenty of fresh water, like the German officers, but he had a broiling sun to endure, sand-hills to climb, "mulga" scrub to penetrate, and was sometimes compelled to take dead animals out of native wells before Le could use the water.

German dentists now make false teeth of paper. They are said to be a very natural imitation of the real arti-

he has to spend two hours getting ready for it and as many more in recovering from it. There were 4,300,000 tons of bituminous coal mined in Alabama in 1891. In 1892 the production was 5,272,000 tons, an increase of nearly 22 per cent. Experiment has shown that a "Yankee pumpkin" will lift two and onehalf tons, provided the weight be so placed as to interfere with the growth of the vegetable. The largest sheep ranch in the world

cle and last for years.

is in the counties of Dimmet and Webb, Texas. It contains upward of 400,000 acres and yearly pastures from 1,000,-000 to 1,600,000 sheep. The settlers on the Quillayute prai-

Novelettes.

For every hour's pleasure a man has

ries, in Washington, are afforded fine sport in thousands of wild geese that come there in the fall and make the region their winter home.

It is not an easy matter to freeze out trichinæ. After subjection to a temperature of 25 degrees below zero for two hours they again become active when exposed to light and heat. A Mussulman candidate is to contest

for a seat in the Legislature at the next election in Cape Town. He is the first non-European candidate there since the Cape constitution Forty-four guns are fired for a na-

tional salute, one for each State. The national flag is saluted with twentyone guns, the President with twentyone and the Vice-President with nine-

### The Oldest Government.

A student of comparative politics points out the fact that the government of the United States is among the oldest of civilized governments now existing in the world, since most European countries have been to a considerable degree revolutionized since the first election of George Washington to the Presidency. The French republic, the present German empire, and the Italian kingdom considered as political entities, are but youngsters beside the century-old American republic.

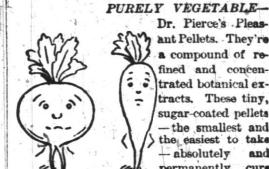
### American Ribbons. American ingenuity in holding the

ribbons is extending very rapidly to the manufacture of ribbons as well. The product of American looms has increased, according to the figures just published, from \$6,023,100 in 1880 to \$17,081,447 in 1890.

### Dr. Carver's Story.

Dr. Carver relates the story of a paving-stone, weighing eighty-three pounds, which was raised from its be (when joined on all four sides by oth stones) by such a soft substance as common "puff-ball" mushroom.

Whenever attention is called to the child a woman has with her, she begins to slap its hands and scold it for picking its nose.



a compound of refined and concentrated botanical extracts. These tiny, sugar-coated pellets -the smallest and the easiest to take absolutely and permanently cure Constination, Indi-

Dr. Pierce's Pleas-

ant Pellets. They're

gestion, Sick and Bilious Headaches, Dizziness. Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels.

They cure permanently, because they act naturally. They don't shock and weaken the system, like the huge, old-fashioned pills. And they're more effective. One pills. And they're more enecuve. three for a cathartic. They're the cheapest pills you can buy, for

they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

### May depend upon the way you treat the warm ings which nature gives. A few bottles of S. S. S. taken at the proper time may insure good health for a year or two. Therefore act at once, for it

### S IMPORTANT

that nature be assisted at the right time. never fails to relieve the system of impurities, and is an excellent tonic also.

He Wants to Add His Name. "Permit me to add my name to, your many other certificates in commendation of the great curative properties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is certainly one of the best tonics I ever used.

"JOHN W. DANIEL, Anderson, S. C."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed ree. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



It has more than three times with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cene a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and BASILY

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Garfield Tea Overcome results of parties of **Cures Constipation**  'German Syrup

Mr. Albert Hartley of Hudson, N. C., was taken with Pneumonia. His brother had just died from it. When he found his doctor could not rally him he took one bottle of German Syrup and came out sound and well. Mr. S. B. Gardiner, Clerk that science has been able to cure in all its with Druggist J. E. Barr, Aurora, Texas, prevented a bad attack of medical fraternity. Catarrh being a conpneumonia by taking German Syrup stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inin time. He was in the business and knew the danger. He used the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby degreat remedy—Boschee's German stroying the foundation of the disease, and stroying the patient strength by building up the Syrup-for lung diseases.

Dr. Kilmer's

SWAMP-ROOT



J. D. WILLCOX.

### Poor Health for Years. Doctors said he Could Not Live! HIS LIFE SAVED!

Mr. Willeox is a practical farmer and a suc-cessful country merchant. He is Postmaster of his village, deserving and popular and well known for miles around. He writes: "I had been in poor health for years. Four of our best physicians could give me no encouragement. Some of them said I would not live a year. My difficulties, aggravated by rheumatism, were so severe and chronic that I had given up ever being well again. I took Swamp-Root for a considerable length of time, three times a day, and to-day my bealth is very good, in fact, better than the majority of men at my age-sixty-eight years. I give your Swamp-Root credit for saving my life, and the good health I now enjoy is due to its use." J. D. WILLCOX, Olmsville, Pa. Guarantee — Use contents of One Bottle, if you are not benefited, Drug-gist will refund to you the price paid. "Invallds Guide to Health" free and thousands of Testimonials.

Consultation free.

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

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sion speaking of its gratify. ing results in their practice.

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of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites can be administered when plain oil is out of the question. It is almost as palatable as milk—easier to digest than milk.

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Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great suisfaction,—25 cents. If Affleted with Thempson's Eye Water.

W N. U. CHICAG 2 Vol. VIII No. 8.

We Are All Serry for This Man. A Saco Republican says the worst part of it all was the rejoicing and aunts of his Democratic wife. He

"She made me so blanked mad whooping and yelling for Grover that I swore I'd get divorced, but even that didn't quiet her, and I had to bear it."

The modern health drinking arose from the ancient custom of dedicating | the city who were interested in archicups of wine to divinities.

### \$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the ternally, acting directly upon the blood and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

There are seventy-six different kinds of runch known to the trade.

The proprietors of Eig's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a sure remedy for Catarrh and Cold in the head.

I have been afflicted with catarrh for 20 cears. It became chronic and extended to my throat, causing hoarseness and great difficulty in speaking, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm ail dropping of mucous has ceased and my voice and hearing has greatly improved.—Jas. W. Davidson, Attorbey at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is Quickly Absorbed. Gives Relief at once. Price cents at Druggists or by mall.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren Street, New York. The Saxons made beer from beets turnips and the common heather.

The liquors of two centuries ago were, without exception, invented and made in the monasteries.

### The Modern Invalid

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

Spruc beer is made by boiling the shoots, bark and cones of the fir.

Wanted-A lady in every community to work, for a popular company endorsed by some of the best women in the country. No peddling. Can earn from \$2 to \$20 per week. Enclose stamp for reply. Address, D. Roxa Glotfelty, Lanark, Ill.

The smoky taste of Scotch whisky is due to the use of peat in the manu-

Throat Diseases. There is no more effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc., than Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Sold only in boxes.

The Chinese have a barley beer which is sweet and drunk warm.

FITS All fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St. Philadelphia, Fa.

Perry is said to be much used in the adulteration of champagne.

Use John C. Baker & 10's Pure No. wegian Cod Liver Oil. Insist on Baker's. Sold by aruggists. In Sweden an appetizer is made of

the common fennel. "Tarranted to sure, or neasy remaded. Ask your daugist foris. Price 25 cenes.

Syrup of roses is any white wine sweetened and flavored with rose es-

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Use Brummell's Celebrated Cough Drops. The genu inchave A. H. B. on each drop. Sold everywhere.

Rum is made from the refuse of sugar. The best comes from the West

Borsch, Chicago's Scientific Obtigian, Spectacles pio Eye Glasses a specialty: Consuit us about your والمعادد المعادد ا

The loss of champagne by bursting bottles sometimes amounts to 25 per

If the Linby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething.

Kimmel is brandy sweetened and flavored with coriander and caraway

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THE ONLY ONE Proprietary Medicine that ever received such distinction. Therefore what all the World knows of its Curative Qualities, what impartial Judges have awarded, entitles it to the claim of THE BEST

A copy of the "Official Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition," descriptive of Buildings and Grounds, beautifully illustrated, in water color effects, will be sent to my address upon receipt of 10c, in Postage stamps by THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.



BUILDERS IN CONVENTION. Important National Gathering In St. Louis-Plans for the Fall

Exposition.

ST. Louis, Feb. 17. - The convention of builders, which has been in session here this week, has been closely watched by architects all over the country. The convention brought something like a thousand people to tecture and building. All of the delegates spent an afternoon going through the big business buildings of St. Louis, and examining from carriages, as they rode along the boulevards, the handsomest private residences of the city. The convention took very strong ground against the National policy of trusting important public work in the hands of "political architects," as Charles Dudley Warner calls them in his article on the World's Fair buildings in Harper's, protesting that it encouraged extravagance, and gave the courtry ugly and unworthy government buildings.

For some time work has been stopped on the comprehensive system of boulevards planned for the city last year, and it has required legislation authorizing an additional taxation of the property that would be benefitted to get the money to carry out the plans. The property owners affected were willing enough to pay the small extra cost the boulevard building would have imposed on them, but the law would not allow the tax to be collected, and so in this legislature the unique spectacle was presented of the owners of land begging for the imposition of a greater tax on their ground in order that its value might be increased Now, the money being secured, work on the new boulevards will be pushed vigorously as soon as spring fairly opens, and by the end of summer it will be possible for a man to drive over smooth asphalt and telford paving for tweaty miles without getting out of the city.

The managers of the St. Louis Exposition have just made an arrangement with the World's Fair directors by which the art gallery of the great exhibition here will get the benefit of the finest of the pictures sent to the Fair by painters in this country and cthers. Paintings will be exchanged between St. Louis and the gallery of the World's Fair. The arrangement is a very costly one to the exposition, but it promises much better results than the old way of borrowing a few pictares here and there from private galleries in different cities, and then filling up the rest of the space with paintings that were for sale by the artists. By the new plan visitors to the very best works of art from the Sixth avenue. galleries of all the great cities of the United States as well as Europe.

From this time till the end of the Bismarck's Stories of Two Frience Sudden Changes of Weather cause year, the Health Department of the city and the Citizens' Sanitary Committee will spend over half a million Blum, Prince Bismarck related a few dollars in carrying out the sanitary plans that were made last year. It is intanded to make the streets, alleys and vacant lots of the city so clean any epidemic disease to break out here during the summer and fall, but more than that, the intelligence of the wholesome condition of the city, going abroad, will reassure timid people who have not yet recovered from the eholera scare of last season in New York, and will convince them that in St. Louis they will be protected against any sort of danger to their health. The widest publicity is to be given to this sanitary campaign, and it will be sure to leave St. Louis the best guarded city in the country, in the event that any plague from foreign shores comes this

### THE CARDEN OF EDEN.

The Cradle of the Human Race Located

in All Serts of Old World Places. The true site of the Garden of Eden has been the subject of almost endless controversy and conjecture. The three continents of the Old World have been gone over by the theologians and anains of the Moor, to the coast of the come me. Baltic, each country has been the subject of careful search. Every spot in possibly be the place designated in e amined and yet, says the Philadel- walking stick. At Varzin one day I cient opinions, that given by Joseimaginen Eden as being a very widely root in the ground." extended country, embracing all that vast territory which is bounded on the east by the Indus and on the west by Egypt's great water-course. As the is always raining. Even in summer, "Garden" is said to have been "to the when the cloud over our heads is eastward in Eden," Josephus places it white, the drops are falling from it. definitely in the valley of the Euph. But they are very small and they rates. Von Hammer, the famous evaporate before they reach the oriental scholar, places it in Bactria; earth. others locate it in Babylonia, at the confluence of the Euphrates and the Tigris. Captain Wilford, a profound student of eastern antiquaries, has condensation; or the dry dust parti-Bamian, south of the Keosh mountains. | takes place may be left perfectly dry. Buttman puts it down as being in India; Heider, in his "History of Mankind," identifies it with the present vale of Cashmere. Many oriental sects believe it was on the island of Ceylon, while the Greeks place it at Beth Eden, on Lebanon. Lastly, many eminent scholars regard the whole story as being a gigantic myth.

### Wouldn't Accept the Award.

A poor French peasant woman whose husband was seriously wounded by a German forester on the Alsatian frontier has refused to accept the indemnity of 2,500 francs offered her by the chance in 10.823,153 to be killed

IT WAS HORSE AND HORSE

Bluff by a Gentleman From "Gut" That Didn't Work.

They were in a concert hall in the Tenderloin district on Thanksgiving evening, and the streets in the vicinity were crowded with enthusiastic college boys, who yelled for Yale on the least provocation, and kept it up incessantly. Down near the stage were a number of sports of distinctive types, one party being unmistakably horsey," and a crowd of three or four to the left being composed of bolsterous Yale students, who had a weakness for blue ribbons.

After imbibing with unfailing regularity, one big collegian became too enthusiastic over the high kicking of a danseuse who held the boards, and, in waving his walking cane, he accidentally struck one of the "horsey" gentlemen, who wore a huge striped shirt and dazzling diamonds, on the head. The gentleman from Guttenburg, for such he proved to be, had evidently been up against a hard game during the afternoon, and, up to the time of the accident, he had repeatedly cast some slurring remarks about "gosh blamed dudes." speaking in an undertone to his com-

The knock on the head was too much for him, however, and jumping up he looked the six-foot student square in the eyes and shouted: "You gol darned Back Bay idget. I'll drop the flag on you in a minute and send you down de back stretch at a recordbreaking pace quicker'n you kin say Jack Robinson. Den I'll put de spurs into you and gallop you down to de wire all a-swervin' quicker'n Salvator could go down a coal hole. Don't make no breaks at me young man, see!" the last remark being accompanied by a dexterous wave of the hand, after which his vocabulary was evidently exhausted, and, growing exceedingly red in the face, he sat down nervously.

The big collegian was nonplussed for the moment, but he quickly recovered himself and let a yell out of him which could be heard down to the Battery. "What!" he said, "You! you insignificant horse trout, do you know what I'll do with you? I'll just form a V here, all to myself, and buck your center. Then I'll tackle you fair, go round your right end for about forty yards, then I'll make a touch-down and kick goal with you all over this place. D'ye mind that?"

It was too much for the Guttenburg sport, says the New York Advertiser, and realizing that his bluff didn't work, he pushed his way out of the Exposition here will be able to see the throng and disappeared down

### SULTAN AND TIRAS.

Faithful Beyond Reproach.

WIn an interview with Dr. Hans stories concerning his two faithful friends, the late imperial dogs, Sultan and Tiras, says the New York Sun.

"Whenever I went away from that not only will it be impossible for home," said Bismarck, "Sultan nosed about everywhere for me, with every evidence of ceep sorrow. Finally, he would always seek consolation in my white military cap and my dearskin gloves, which he would carry in his mouth to my work room and drop on the floor. He would then lie down with his nose on them, and would not leave them except for meals until I

"Old Tiras, too, was very intelligent and faithful. I used to go to the Reichstag through the garden behind the chancellor's palace, and thence through the Koniggratzer strasse. As I went out the gate into the street I would turn to Tiras, who had followed me so far, and say simply Reichstig' in my ordinary tone of voice. At once Tiras would trip head and tail and sneak back to the house. Once when I started out in uniform I left my walking stick just inside the garden wall. I returned four hours tiquarians in a rain search for its most later from the Reichstag, and as I probable location. From China to the entered the house I noticed that Canary Islands and from the Mount- Tiras was not there as usual to wel-

To my inquiry about the dog's whereabouts the watchman replied: Europe, Asia and Africa that could 'He has stood for four hours at the back garden wall, and will not let the first chapter of Genesis has been anybody go near your excellency's phia Press, no place has been found found by the roadside a wood cart, that corresponds even in the slightest which I thought had been stolen, bedegree with the scriptural account of cause the wood was green. I told the first abode of the progenitors of Tiras to watch it while I went to the human race. One of the most an- make inquiries. Nevertheless, he began to sneak after me. I turned phus, is that it was in the back and laid my glove on the cart, country which lies between the and Tiras remained, watching it for Ganges and the Nile. This view more than an hour as if he had taken

No Cloud Without Rain.

A very curious fact is that a cloud

In evaporating they pass from the cloud-particle stage to the haze-particle stage; from saturation to simple labored for years to locate E len in cles on which the condensation It is a general truth that when a cloud is formed it begins to rain. The minute particles of water come down in millions. The distance they fall depends on their size.

If the air the cloud rests on is dry and warm they do not get far. If it is chilly they collect in masses and form drops of rain that reach the earth.-Longman's Magazine.

Where Safety Lies. According to the statistics of the interstate commerce commission, a railway pass nger stands but one while traveling.

& Romantie Marriage A marriage took place at El Reno,

Texas, a short time ago that borders on the romantic. A woman who was divorced from her husband some years ago was stopping at a boarding-house in that city with her children. Her funds finally became exhausted, and the landlady learning the whereabouts of the woman's ex-husband, wrote him and acquainted him with the circumstances, and he immediately came to the rescue; a .: e onciliation followed and the couple were re-married and at once left for their old home.

### The Key Zither.

A Parkersburg, Va., musician has just perfected and patented a novel just perfected and patented a novel door exercise is the fault of our modern musical instrument, which he calls a c vilization. It is claimed that Garfield Tea, played with keys, but it is said to be a revelation in the way of a musical in-

The average amount of alcohol in beer is 4 per cent; in cider, 8.6 per

Never be without it. Mr. Chas. Visscher, 44 Lincoln Ave., Springfield, O., writes: "Five doses of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cared me of severe cough. I shall always keep it."

In South America, before the discovery, the Indians made beer from

Best remedy for sprains and pains. Mr. J. M. Spring, Bennings, D. C., writes: "I have been using Salvation Oil and have obtained great rebef. Among so many remedies tried, Salvation Oil is the best for sprains and pains in the back." It kills all pain.

Palm wine is a favorite beverage in all countries where the palm is native.

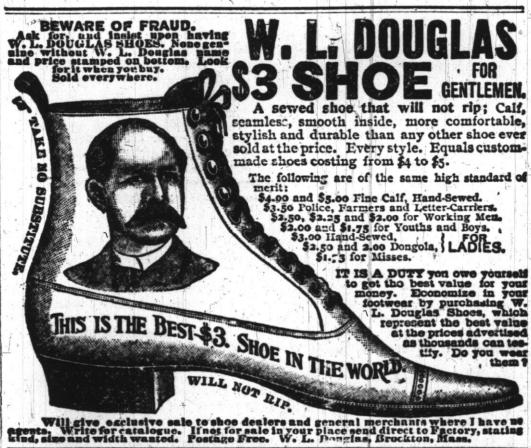
We eat too much and take too little outkey zither." It is simply a zither a simple herb remedy, helps nature to over

> Persimmon beer was the favorite drink of the North American Indians.

The Royal Baking Powder is indispensable to progress in cookery and to the comfort and convenience of modern housekeeping.

Royal is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public. - U. S. Gov't Chemist's Report.

For finest food I can use none but Royal. -A. FORTIN, Chef, White House, for Presidents Cleveland and Arthur.



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Great opportunities for farmers in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. Pamphlet mailed free on application to J. Francis, Omaha, Neb. By WILLIS FLETCHER JOHNSON, A. M., the New York editor. Best Blaine book

t. Outfit free; liberal terms to agents. CLARK PUBLISHING UO., INDIANAFOLIS, IND. HEAT LANDS are being bought up in the West; prices increasing rapidly. Buy now in the Great Wheat Belt of Kansas, where wheat is

being raised at less expense than in any other section of the U.S. Write to Syndicate Lands and Irrigation Corporation, Kansas City, Mo.

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& P. R. R., Chicago, and receive, postage paid, the slickest deck of cards you ever handled. TEN CENTS per pack, postage stamps, ro, one or many.

Best, Exsiest to Use, and Cheapert. CATARRH Fold by diaggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. F. Hazeltine, Warret, Pa.

When you are nervous, ill at ase, sick, tormented with strange fancies and worried over trifles, it is a sign that you are in the agonies of indigestion. If this be the fact, get a box of the Laxative Gum Drops at once. These gum drops are mild and gentle. They are not a violent cathartic, but they will cure the worst case of indigestion. They are particularly good for ladies, regulating the digestion. correcting any irregularities and giving the complexion that clear tint that only accompanies perfect health. If your druggist does not keep them, send to the Sylvan Remedy Co., Peoria, Ill., and get a sample box by mail free. Always mention the name of this

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS THOMSUN'S CLINCH RIVETS.

No tools required. Only a hammer peeded to drive and clinch them easily and quickly; leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the Rivets. They are SIRONG, IOUGH and DURABLE. Millions now in use. All lengths, uniform or assorted, put up in boxes.

Ask your dealer for them, or send 400 in stamps for a box of 100; passorted sizes.

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\$1000 in 46 prizes, from \$10 to \$100, for Poems on Esterbrook's Pens. Send for circular. ESTERBROOK & CO., 26 John St., N. Y.

JAMES B. DI AINE Authorized Life by Ridpath Bonauza for Agenta. Out

THE MACPIE BEARS AN UN-SAVORY REPUTATION.

in a Chronic State of Hunger He Eats Anything He Finds-He Has the Faults of Crows and Jays and Not Their Virtue.

I think it has never been my lot to know a meaner bird than the magpie. We may admire his tact, his businesslike industry, his wonderful ability to "take care of number one," but it is only as we admire the genius of the burglar or the skill of the pickpocket. There is nothing about him that can be really liked.

He seems to be in a chronic state of hunger; his life is one of constant search for something to fill his capacious crop. He may turn aside now and then to brawl with some of his fellows, or with a crowd of cowardly companions, to tease the life out of some smaller bird; but even his flights and his frolics have to do with the question of a dinner.

Once on the roadside, I found a company of these birds formed in an irregular circle around two combatants who were down in the sand engaged in a fierce struggle, writes James Newton Baskett in Youth's Companion. There was a wonderful flourish of wing and tail and beak and I suspect the long sharp claws were not

The birds had so exhausted themselves that, as I drove by they were just able to flutter a few feet apart, watch me and glare fiendishly at each other. It was in September, so that it could not well have been an "affair of the heart." I suppose it was simply, as usual, an affair of the gizzard.

There is nothing eatable that the magpie will not consume, though it is said that good, clean grain goes very hard with him. Flesh, living, newly dead or decaying, young birds, fish, eggs, insects, fruits-he devours them all with equal gusto.

Aside from eating his life is one persistent chatter. He goes at his work like a whistling boy. Only thing from camp or farm yard, does he cease his jabber; then he knows the worth of silence as well as any-

their prattle that is really pleasant.

As I once passed an unoccupied tent I was sure that I heard the voices of children playing just around ous shricks of alarm, and the whole crowd went flitting from bush to bush up the mountain side, complaining at being disturbed.

One of the magpie's favorite resorts is the roadside, especially if the road winds along in company with a running stream.

He proves a source of great annoyance to campers and ranchers in and near the mountains. He will steal almost anything, and, while he has a charp eye for portable goods, he grows wondrously expert at keeping out of danger. He seems to have a real genius for projectiles, and knows the range of bird shot better than the looking young man. "Don't be pedanaverage hunter.

In the three years' camping in the Rockies I never had much trouble ing, for if you do the chances are with this noisy thief. Once, in Estes | nine to one that you will encounter a Park, Colorado, my tent was under a class of men of more knowledge and tall pine, and for many mornings a of superior college training to your single 'pie perched on the topmost own. I went down into Texas in the fell on Saturday, and that as this branch of the tree long before we early days. I had just finished colwere ready to get up and began a lege and had a yearning thirst for two days the police, as is customary, series of calls and squawks that made | adventure. further sleep impossible.

Morning after morning there was preceded by a shotgun and followed by the mocking laugh of a white and blue-black bird as he fluttered away far beyond the range of small shot. But one day the bird miscalcumorning nap was no longer disturbed.

purpose of finding out if anyone was suppressed giggle went around the squad of men. In the bank all within and of trying to induce some camp-fire circle. of his companions to come and test get some of it?"

the magpie is his habit of preceding edly, and they literally dumfounded the hunter and vociferously herald- me. They analyzed them with a prowere in the habit of playing.

toward the place with cautious tread their criticism. I then learned that and hopeful heart when, from a low four-fifths of them were even more were captured after a sharp chase. bush, there broke out a demoniacal thorough college-bred men than I was, screech. A hundred voices took it that their reading was more general up and "squack! squack!" and comprehensive than mine, and went the intelligence, a fourth of a that, though far removed from the mile ahead of me.

It is needless to say that I got no up with the world better than I. deer, as most animals soon learned

so much as in warning. his lot in life that, if it were not so get out there."

mixed with selfishness and impertinence, would be decidedly prepossessing. His intelligence and garrulity, and especially his ability to talk, make him an interesting pet, but it is to be regretted that so large a part of his conversation is only a cry for more meat.

### A LIVE MASTODONI

Alaskan Indians Claim to Have Sees Them Frequently.

Science knows of the mastodon only as "an extinct fossil proboscidian pachyderm, closely allied to the elephant of modern fauna." Who knows. however, but that those "supposed-tobe-extinct" creatures may be as plentiful in the "land of the midnight sun" as mule-footed hogs seem to be in Arkansas, Missouri and the Indian territory? Three weeks ago I would have been much more surprised had I met a real live mule-footed hog than I would have been to have met a whole herd of the aforesaid "fossil proboscidian pachyderms." Since that time everything has changed. The hundreds of lettars sent in by kindly disposed friends of the St. Louis Republic's "Curious Man" are convincing proof that mulefooted hogs are more plentiful in the South than office-seekers at Washington. But this is no place for a mulefooted hog article-in fact, I commenced this "Note" with the intention of telling you about a live mastodon which some Indians recently encountered in Alaska. The account given below was clipped from the Juneau, Alaska, Free Press.

The Strickeen Indians positively assert that within the past five years they have frequently seen animals, which, from the descriptions given, must be mastodens. Last spring, while out hunting, one of these Indians came across a series of large tracks, each the size of the bottom of a salt barrel, sunk deep in the moss. He followed the curious trail for some miles, finally coming out in full view of his game. As a class the Indians are the bravest of hunters, but the proportions of this new species of game filled the hunter with terror store, with great, shining, yellowishwhite tusks and a mouth large house. enough to swallow a man at a single gulp. He further says that the ani-His notes are many and varied, and mal was undoubtedly of the same is a social and gossipy tone about country. The fact that other hunters have told of seeing these monsters browsing on the herbs up along the river gives a certain probability to approached them there were clamor- been found that were so large that they would be a good load for one man to carry. I believe that the mule-footed hog still exists; also that Forty Mile Creek in Alaska.

### A MISTAKE.

To Think That Texas Cow Boys Have no Book Learning.

word of advice to you, now that you are going to Arizona and New Mexico to rough it with the cow boys," said Captain Ambrose Jorbeau to a pale complexioned, studioustic or sophomoric with those fellows; don't try to display your book learn-

"I joined the Texas Rangers when the service had hard work and perilgrown careless—and after that our oracle. About the first break of this that he detected the sound of a drill.

the danger of the situation. He was in this course until a stop was put to loon brought the proprietor to a wintoo cowardly to venture down himself, it by the greatest and most embar- dow on the second floor. "Hello, serso he sat and cried: "Here's a find, rassing surprise of my life. They geant!" he cried, "what's up. Hold fellows! Why don't you come and took up subjects I had in my vani- on a minute and I'll be down." ty suggested to discuss, and had, as I One of the most annoying traits of thought, discoursed upon them learning his movements. At the head of a fundity which I thought none but my certain canyon I knew that some deer college professors possessed, and with roofs of Fifteenth street, leaving three a sarcasm keener than a razor's edge of his comrades in the cellar. Late one afternoon I was creeping they cut my pride to the quick by centers of civilization, they had kept

"Those were the cow boys of that the meaning of this cry. I believe early day, and the same condition exthat to each other the birds can even ists at present on the frontier. The indicate the form of danger so vari- cattle ranges of the West support the lowered himself to the ground with a the stone in my engagement ring able is the voice, and, perhaps, on most cosmopolitan life on this contithis occasion the shout of the magpie nent. You will meet on them, and in him. jargon signified, "Man coming! Got a the rough garb and calling of the coboy, the Spanish grandee, the French Like wild geese, they keep a senti- count, the British noble, the German nel out while feeding, and faithfully baron and the Harvard graduate. Of he performs his duty. Next to eating | course there is a sprinkling of the ig-I think the magpie delights in nothing norant and uncouth among them. otherwise the life would not be so There is a jauntiness about the picturesque, but these are the excepbird an eminent belief in himself tions. Therefore, I warn you not to and a general air of satisfaction with be too fresh, young man, when you

### HIGH POWER BURGLARS.

AND ELECTRICITY COME TO HIS AID.

Great Feat Once Performed by John Gilmore Many Years Ago-Chance Prevented His Making & Big Haul\_A Drill.

In this age of machinery it is not surprising to find a certain class of clever mechanics who, by negative nethods, have done much to bring the art of safe manufacture to its present state of perfection, discarding the time-honored "jimmy." "handdrill" and "drag" in favor of modern 'power" precesses.

That steam machinery should rapidly come into universal use for burglarious purposes is unlikely, owing to considerations of expense, and the difficulties connected with the application of the power, but there is at least one instance of its adoption on a magnificent scale.

The felonious genius to whom is due the dubious honor of being the pioneer in this department of mechanics was John Clare, alias John Gilmore, a truly scientific cracksman, who is now in temporary retirement in consequence of being found in possession of a number of cleverly constructed instruments evidently constructed for use in his "business."

He first came into notoriety in 1865. when he was arrested in Baltimore for shooting and killing Henry B. Grove, was convicted and sentenced to death.

He succeeded, however, in getting a new trial, which resulted in his acquittal. For nearly ten years afterward he was the associate of such eminent felons as Mike Marsh, Timmy Hope, "Big Frank" McCoy and "Eddie" Geary.

His master-stroke, which gave him his unique fame, and only failed of complete success by the merest accident, was made in 1874.

In the early spring of that year a dapper, smartly-dressed glib tongued young man, who introduced himself as John Gilmore, recently of Boston. and he took to swift and immediate entered into negotiations for the purwhen he is robbing some absent bird's | flight. He describes the creature as | chase of the premises at 83 Eighth opening a first-class oyster and chop-

.He paid \$3,000 down and gave a mortgage of \$4,000 payable on August 1. The owner said he would have no when you come upon a company of species as those whose bones and objection to extending the mortgage, birds unalarmed in the woods, there tusks lie all over that section of the but Mr. Gilmore replied that he enough to enable him to clear off the

mortgage. Pretty soon Gilmore leased the the story. Over on Forty Mile Creek building at 303 West Fourteenth the bend of the road, but I found that bones of mastodons are quite plenti- street, on the other side of the bank all the sounds of childish laughter, ful. One ivory tusk nine feet long building and opened a billiard hall. talking and screaming came from a projects from one of the sand dunes The billiard room had a passageway flock of these garrulous birds. As I on that creek, and single teeth have leading to the rear of the ovster saloon, so that he had the bank building completely surrounded.

Toward the middle of June a big truck drove up to the saloon door and live mastodons play tag with the a boiler and a five horse-power upaurora borealis every night over on right engine were dumped on the sidewalk. Jocular customers asked Gilmore whether he was doing such a big business that he was going to have his oysters opened by steam.

> Gilmore smiled softly and said that the engine was to run a dish-washing machine and a set of ventilating fans. At that the customers said:

"Enterprising man, that Gilmore. tell you, he's a daisy!" He was!

In due time the boiler and engine were erected in the cellar, and then Gilmore had a double plank partition erocted across the cellar. He said it was to deaden the noise of the en-

It happened that year that July 4 would leave all the banks closed for were directed to exercise vigilance.

There was no reason why Policeman Keller should have been especithe pantomime of a not overdressed, ous duties to perform. The men were ally anxious for the safety of the two figure sneaking out under the tent fly, all bronzed and hard looking, and I banks, but as he passed by shortly thought they were ignorant and after midnight on July 3 his ear coarse. With that dilettantism which caught a sound like the whirring of the young collegian can hardly divest machinery from the basement of Gilhimself of I thought if I used big more's saloon. It was probably, he words and Latin and French phrases thought, only Gilmore's engine, but lated his distance—perhaps he had to them they would worship me as an on listening again he was convinced

kind I made I noticed some of the Hurrying to the station-house her His calls had been for the double men winked ominously and a sort of soon returned with a sergeant and a seemed quiet, but the sound continued. For two or three days I persisted A sharp wrap at the door of the sa-

Then he closed the window and the police waited for nearly five minutes before it dawned upon them that Gilmore wasn't coming. He had beat a hasty retreat over back fences and

These three worthies were sighted as they made a dash for the rear, and They proved to be William Morgan, alias "Bunker," James Simpson and Charles Sanborn.

Gilmore owed his escape to the fact that he happened to be upstairs when the police arrived. His trail across the roofs was followed, and at one point he was found to have leaped an alley twelve feet wide and then rope ladder which he carried with

On descending to the cellar the police found the engine running at full speed, driving a drill through a hole that had been dug in the cellar wall, into the massive granite vault of the savings bank.

At the rate at which the drill was working it would not have required more than two or three hours to

There were in the vaults money and securities worth \$3,000,000.

Gilmore's companions were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment but he himself evaded capture for nearly two years, when he was arrested and sent to Sing Sing for four and one-half years.

### A HAUNTED ASYLUM.

The Attendants Terrified by the Nightly Visits of the Ghost.

The Kings county insane asylum, in the town of Flatbush, L. I., is the scene of nightly visits of a ghost, clad in black and with an annoying habit of swishing suddenly upon unwary attendants in a certain corridor after the unusual hour of midnight. The attendants are wrought up over it, and the doctors even say something, they can't tell just what, has happened, says the St. Louis Republic.

All agree that a rustling, swishing noise, like that made by trailing skirts, is heard in that corridor at times in the night, and no one has been able to tell what causes it. The other night one of the nurses, Mrs. Mary Geary, had occasion to go through the haunted corridor. Suddenly she heard that dreadful, unaccountable noise behind her. She was petrified by fear. The next moment the ghost was upon her and whirled quick as a flash and peered into her face. Mrs. Geary gave one shriek and fell fainting on the floor. She has not yet recovered from her fright sufficiently to be about her duties.

She is positive that she saw the ghost, and as the days go by and she gets calmer, she is able to give more intelligent accounts of its appearance. It is very tall and skeleton like, draped in black, and gives out a sensation of cold. Except for the matter of color. this corresponds very well with the accepted accounts of the appearance of these visitors. The asylum people became so wrought up over the matter that Dr. Chanlon and Mrs. Mollie Clay sat up one night and watched for the ghost. They had a club and revolver with them and would have made it warm for any spook.

The visitor did not appear that night. The mysterious rustlings. however, continue. The insane patients in the rooms on either side of nest, or stealing some forbidden being as large as a post trader's avenue, New York, with a view of the haunted corridor have been wrought up to a high pitch of excitement, and the presence of the nocturnal visitor is the signal for an outbreak of frenzied fear among them. It is next to impossible to persuade the attendants to pass through the corridor after nightfall, except under guessed business would be good a strong escort. Dr. Chanlon her employed two brawny watchmen to run down the ghost.

> ROMANCE IN LITERATURE. Followed the Professor's Advice, But He Got There.

There is a well-known gentleman in this city, who, when a young han at college, fell in love with a professor's daughter. Of course, there is nothing remarkable about that. Both were young, and she was beautiful. The professor was poor, but he was wise. There is nothing remarkable about that. Wisdom is often associated with poverty, especially that sort of wisdom that comes from books. The young man was also poor, but he was not wise-he wanted to marry the girl right off. And there was nothing remarkable about that. But the poor, wise professor told the poor,

unwise young man: "Go forth and do something. don't care what you do, but go and do it. If she really thinks she can't get along without you she won't mind waiting a year or two. If she won't wait you won't want her."

The poor, unwise young man filed the usual demurrer, but was promptly overruled. Then he went forth.

The first thing he did was to go and buy a package of eigarettes and sit down and think. He did so much thinking of this kind that he nearly starved to death. Then he tried something else and picked up \$2 a week and \$20 worth, of self-respect. But he didn't see any opportunity for matrimony and tried something else. This, too, failed. Then he tried something else.

The professor said he was a shiftless fellow—a rolling stone. The daughter said he was a noble

young fellow and would get there. The young man had that girl in his eye all the time. Yet he seemed to monkey with the great world. He tried literature - newspaper litera-

The professor said that settled it. So did the girl.

It did settle it-for the young man, now unwise and young no longer, grew to fame and wealth as the head of a great syndicate, makes \$15,000 a year, married the professor's daughter, and hires the professor at \$15 a week to kill copy.

### In Big Luck.

Lady, in butcher shop-You can put aside half a dozen of your plumpest

them right away? Lady-No, my husband is out shoot-

ing partridges to-day, and he will call for them this evening .- Texas Sift-

### He Had Had Experience.

She-If you really think, dear, that ought to be re-set, why, of course. take it; but (anxiously) how long do you think it will take?

He, carelessly-Oh, not more than a month.

One View of It.

Watts-I don't like this re-incarnation idea a bit. Potts-No?

Watts-No. Just fancy yourself make a breach in the rear of the a mule and hauling stones for your own monument.

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