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Foreign—Giovanni Rulant.

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The proper of fully served the being are the finest that building would supply rain water is not good for flowers and bushes, if too strong killing them. Our idea is to put in a good cistern at the G. A. R. stand. Eavetroughs from that building would supply rain water enough for all reasonable needs. This expense would be met by the association and the work completed right one. The April 25. If not claimed, will be sent that building would supply rain water enough for all reasonable needs. This capture of the present is a diption of feet being and as commander one year. He died at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 4 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 184, bot of the present in addition to cost of well it is soon in Johnson country, Iowa, in Subscription price, 83.0 at his home in Marseilles Oct. 15, 14, 184, bot of the present in addition in Johnson country, Ill. New York's most population in Johnson

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The following note of warning is sounded by the Washington (Ill) News, and is but one of a dozen like nstances we find noted in our ex-

"The editor of the News is still outfering from nervous prostration caused by the poisson used by the painless dentists in extracting teeth. It entered the circulation and came within an ace of causing complete paralysis. The 
gums are still decaying and he has been 
confined to the house since a week ago 
Tuesday. At this writing he is able to 
sit up and take his meals regularly, 
but he is still very weak. As soon as 
the is able he proposes to hunt up the 
brutes and give them a taste of the 
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One of the problems to confront the average country printer is that of help For one thing it requires a higher average of intelligence than most trades or arts, and much training to be even moderately useful. Since our last moderately useful. Since our last week getting signers on a petition to the sum of the problems to confront the esting address at the M. E. church Sunday few days.

| Carpenter with her inthe roles for a country meanage, and locality, topography of the soil, and products to which it is espectable to what he says of the people of that far away land.

| The class wish to call attention to the "Wedding" next Friday evening. L. L. L. expects to retire from class work soon.

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Sunday night a young man was duly noticed standing near the corner of Bridge and Vermillion streets. He kept gazing anxiously up and down the street, and it was evident he was pining to hug some one "under the stars."

That "some one" had sent him a letter making an appointment to meet him as above at 6 o'clock, and asking him lent at that meeting.

SPECIAL SERVICE

There will be a Memorial Service at Confectionery.

A pril 28th, at 3 o'clock, in memory of all the members of the Post who have all making an appointment to meet him a lan intention above at 6 o'clock, and asking him not to fail to meet "her." The note was signed "A Warm Admirer." As the seconds flew by into minutes the young man gazed up and down street within the past year from the ranks of waiting for his adorer, but he waited in vain, and after an hour had slowy the seconds of the cocasion.

It is now Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harley.

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50 cents buys a full sized hammock it Trowbridge's.

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In vair, and after an hour had slowy dragged by, and there was nothing in sight tohug but a telegraph pole, the young man tumbled to the joke, and were to manhood went home breathing vengeance on the gang who put the job on him.—Strentor Feb. 3d, 1865, when hat eighteen years for the property of the policy of So cents buys a full sized hammock at Trowbridge's.

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Stanley dress shirts, new stock, latest patterns, just in at Bennetts.

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Mrs. Effa Crawford, of Harvard, are rived yesterday to spend the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hayes.

Don't forget the "Wedding" Friday evening, May 3rd, at Columbia operar bouse, General admission, 22 cts; children, 13 c's.

We have again this year the agency for Waghorne's vegetables, herries, etc. Our experience in the past three years has proven beyond a doubt that the second of the second of the second of the second on the sacre on control to get the best, who was born in Saturday for any at all for that marter. The sage are one, but Mr. Hames is now a continuously with the removed to Galliopolic, Ohno, 1859, etc. and the came to La scale county in 15-16. ISS, returning to this county in 15-16. ISS, returning to th

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M. Sanders, pastor. The pastor greatly desires that every member of the church, so far as it is possible, shall be follows: 10:30, morning worship; Sabbath School; 6:30 Y. P. S. ( We hear that Miss Cora Prickett, now living just Northeast of Marseilles, is seriously ill meeting; 730, evening worsnip. Evanglist Hall will preach, Mr. Bursk will assist in the singing. The special meetings will continue during the

year in some time.

Rev. C. P. Hard delivered an interesting address at the M. E. church SunCarpenter with her little folks for a

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will be held at the Congregational Charles Babeock, of this city, has the first of the week.

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Rev's W. H. Locke and J. R. Stead attended a meeting of the Joliet District Ministerial Association at Freedom this week. It was the best attended in some time.

A. E. Hanes & Son have started an oil wagon in our city, sell the best on Sunday, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Miss Nellie Grantham will lead the Epworth League meeting at 6:15. Prayer meeting at 1:30 Wednesday evening.

Sam and Chas Robinson returned to Chicago Wednesday. They had been down especially to see their father, R. Sunday School at 1:2 M. Miss Nellie Grantham will lead the Epworth League meeting at 6:15. Prayer meeting at 1:30 Wednesday evening.

DOG TAGS.

Tags for dogs can be obtained of Marshall Cook. All dogs found within the city limits, not tagged on and after May 1, 1895, will be shot.

J. R. GALLOWAY, Mayor.

ESTRAY.—Estrayed from my farm, about five years old; white faced and weighs about 10,050 lbs. 85.00 reward for information leading to her recovery.

JAMES E. STONE. Seneca, Ill.

Hay 1616. Uncle Sam and Columbia, will be present and will be great in bone of CALDWELL.

The following will graduate from our high school in June: Misses Carrie Preston, Lucy Oscood, Cordelia Poole, Nellie Annin, Pansy Hayan, Florence Blanchard, Maria Old Glory's birthday, at G. A. R. hall. May 1616. Uncle Sam and Columbia, with several attendants, will be present and will be great in the city limits, not tagged on and after May 1, 1895, will be shot.

J. R. GALLOWAY, Mayor.

CALDWELL.

Walking up Main street, just like of old, we met Geo. Cole Wednesday. He has been away from here for eight ache. Try a loc bottle (10 doses 10 cts) has been away from here for eight pears, five of them spent at Kewanee his present home. George ever was a nlessant budy and we see no change in asant body and we see no change in

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Mrs. Ballard's sister, Mrs. F. N
Smith, and friend, Miss Margaret smith, of Pontiac, were both her guests the first of the week

"Where did they come from all of a sudden?" is the puzzling question in regard to the cycles with which our city is fairly flooded, so to sneak.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simmons returned from Thygraphes I. I. Wedgeden.

Miss Bess Thomas left Monday morping for near Wauponsee, where she in the recipility of near Wauponsee, where she in the recipility was the guest of her sister here, Mrs. Pat Mc C. Doane last Friday evening was, so cially and financially, perhaps far in excess of the expectations of those who six responded with birthday money are cheffed trees as upon your time and pocket book. After using a dozen bottles with but little or no relief from constipation, indigestically and financially, perhaps far in excess of the expectations of those who six responded with birthday money of the M. E. church at the residence of H. C. Doane last Friday evening was, so cially and financially, perhaps far in excess of the expectations of those who six responded with birthday money or the M. E. church at the residence of H. C. Doane last Friday evening was, so cially and financially, perhaps far in excess of the expectations of those who six responded with birthday money or the M. E. church at the residence of H. C. Doane last Friday evening was, so cially and financially, perhaps far in excess of the expectations of those who six responded with birthday money or call with the dozen bottles with but little or no relief from constipation, indiges such that the excess of the expectations of those who six responded with birthday money or the M. E. church at the residence of H. C. Doane last Friday evening was, so cially and financially, perhaps far in excess of the expectations of those who structure of the M. E. church at the residence of H. C. Doane last Friday evening was, so cially and financially, perhaps far in excess of the expectations of those who structure of the M. E. church at the residence

C. E. ABELL.

been stopping at Roseland, the second station South of Tangipathoa, is so well pleased with his quarters that he will stay until June 1st. Mr. H. Salisbury was the recipient of a beautiful bound from admiring friends at the South.

Mendota Reporter: Burglass entered the general store of John Lee & Sou, in Triumph, during the night from Tuesday to Wednesday, and shattered the safe by means of an explosive. They secured about two hundred dollars and some cigars, and other goods. They had effected an entrance through the act of the taskle County Medical association at Olivas Tuesday and was bornored with the effice of vice president of the sake door. The tracks of three persons were found by Mr. Lee, near the creek will all grasefully and well.

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city is fairly flooded, so to speak,

Most remedies trespass upon your

See the new challies, at 4c. and 5c. yard, at Brodbeck's. And they all returned from the circus man's dray and looks slick. loud in their praise thereof.

Arthur Simmons now rides a new Trade at Vaugney's and get quadru-Go to Hart's for dress patterns of the

Miss Ella Pitts left Tuesday for Onarga for a visit of a week with former schoolmates.

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TERRY SIMMONS.

F. R. Hubbard returned to-day from Found—a truss for abdominal hernia. Owner please call at this office and get

The inuior Union of the Univerralist church, is preparing to give a o

Grant Hower, of Akron, Ohio, visited his uncle, A. J. Thurber, a few days of

A Men's meeting conducted by Messra Hall and Bursk, will be held Sunday, 3-20 P. M., at the Congregation-al church.

Under direction of Sup't F. O. Cregar the poles and wiring for the new street lights are rapidly being made ready. We all desire to have it prove a great

About 150 people were present at G. A. R. hall Sunday afternoon at the special memorial services for the four courades who had died within the past year. The singing by the ladies quartet was very good and Rev. A. Ethridge's remarks have occasioned much favorable comment.

Until the next week meeting of Woodruff Post a completed programme for Memorial and Decoration day will not be ready. It is understood that the offer of the Methodist church for the Memorial day service has been accept-ed and that on Decoration day the programme will be carried out as usual at the cemetery.

BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL. Meetings commenced April 23rd; are continuing every evening except Saturday. Fuller Swift, a singing evangelist, came to aid Mr. Stover in the services on May 2nd. He is quite efficient as a soloist and conductor of praise services. Pastor Stover preaches each vices. Pastor Stover preaches each evening. An excellent interest pre-vails. The meetings are to continue and baptisms are expected

C. L. S. C.

The programme for the next session is as follows: Opening exercise, song by Mrs. J. M. Howard.

Roll call. Response on May. Renaissance and Modern Art, Mrs. C. D. Osgood. Walks and Talks in the Geological

wans and Tails in the Geological Field, Mrs. A. L. Sindel. Select Reading, J. C. Foley. Amusement, Pi—e, Mrs. L. Larkin, Required reading: Renaissance and Modern Art, Chap. 27, 28 and 29; Walks and Talks in the Geological Field, chap. 12 to 16 inclusive. chap. 12 to 16 inclusive.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The special meetings conducted by Messrs Hall and Bursk have continued during the week and the interest is such as to warrant their continuance the coming week. Rev. Hall's preaching is free from sensationalism. His appeals are more to the intellect than to the emotions. They are direct, forceful biblical. He seeks to set forth the word of God as he understands it. Mr. Bursk possesses the gift of song. His solo's are among the attractive features of these meetings. He is hearty, pleasing, and successful in his leader-ship of the chorus and congregational singing. Tuese gentlemen will con-duct a men's meeting at 3:30 P. M. at the Congregational Church, Sunday.

Dr. W. S. Sterrett's horse Thursday Dr. W. S. Sterrett's horse Thursday got the better of his control and with him hanging to the bit made a wild run down Main street. After getting across the track the horse plunged so violently as to down the doctor and in the mix up a gash was cut in his forehead and he was bruised otherwise. Free from his control the horse ran furiously down Main street to Vornet, the full beauty Main street to Young, the full length of the latter, then turning, East on Lin-coln, where the outfit struck the hind end of a farmer's wagon. Here the badly wrecked. Free from the rig the borse ran into the alley back of Hart's store and stopped only when he could go no farther. The doctor is being congratulated over his escape from what threatened to prove a great injury if not violent death.

OUR CHARLEY.

Our ex-townsman, Charles Thompson, does so much his friends bere are wanting to know about that we copy three items from the Morris Post:

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The Manatee county (Fla.) Advecate contains quite a lengthy write up of the land recently purchased by Class. Thompson, on Sarasota Bay. It says:

"A. E. Steffens, accompanied by Clust. Regimeer Broberg, are down on Sarasota Bay. One of the most beautiful bedties of water in the state. When Mr. Thompson gets this tract of land which he has purcharad fitted up to his taste, it will be a grand place to visit. It is to be beautifully laid out in residence lots and park, with streets and avenues so to 100 feet wide. Work clearing and fencing the land will commence so soon as the plat is approved. Building will commence in September. This will be a grand place to visit. It is to be beautiful building will commence in September. This will be a grand place to visit. It is to be beautiful building and park, with streets and avenues so to 100 feet wide. Work clearing and fencing the land will commence so soon as the plat is approved. Building will commence in September. This will be a grand place to visit. It is to be beautiful building and park, with streets and avenues so to 100 feet wide. Work clearing and fencing the land will commence so soon as the plat is approved. Building will commence in September. This will be a grand place to visit. It is to be beautiful building will commence so so soon as the plat is approved. Building will commence in September. This will be a grand place to visit. It is to be beautiful building will comm a number of deer have been seen in the past few weeks within a mile of the place."

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Letters remaining in the post office at Marseilles, La Salle county, Ill., May 2d. If not claimed, will be sent to the dead letter office on May 10, 1895.

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A LIVING PICTURE

The Chautauqua Circle, of Marseilles, held its last session at the commodious home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sindel. One of the studies now being pursued by the Circle is Art, and in accordance therewith Mrs. Sindel announced that she had prepared a living picture for the criticism and discussion of the cir-cle. Ed Larkin and J. C. Poley were appointed leaders in the discussion and showed wonderful versatility, energy and capacity in it. The living picture proved to be a feast—a miniature banquet and the energy and capacity of the circle in discussing it was not great-ly behind that of the leaders. The en-tire circle showed a warmer love for art that evening than ever before. Those who were absent missed much. The subject was one on which all are supposed to be thoroughly posted. The Chautanqua Circle entertains a very high opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Sindel as

SEEDS AND SHEAVES. Begin slow; it is the pace at the end of the race that wins.

You cannot tell by the size of a man's hand what kind of a heart he

It is not always the one who makes the most noise who accomplishes the for this year are:

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, the gallant

"Better a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith. The only kind of misery that loves company is the kind we bring on our

Failure only means that our determination to succeed was not strong

The man who drinks is mortgaging his future, and the debt must be met sooner or later.

enough.

The best farmer we ever knew did a considerable share of his work while sitting in his chair.

"Labor and trouble one can always get through alone, but it takes two to be glad."—Henrik Ibsen. The world has a habit of calling those great who succeed in bringing the most misery and bloodshed about

The tree that has stopped growing has begun to decay. There is no resting place in nature. Where do you stand?

Th man who is honest simply because it is the best policy to be honest, will bear a considerable amount of

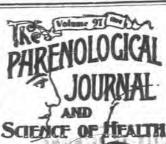
Aim high. If you aim low you will shoot low, while if you aim high you may possibly reach the mark; if you miss it it may be through no fault of

"If you want to be miserable, think about yourself, what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and what they think of you." —Charles Kingsley.

We were with a man not long ago and every animal on the farm came to him as we passed through the fields. We did not ask his neighbors what kind of a man he was.

There may not be much money, in a flower garden, and bloom and perfume may not satisfy hunger, but we do not remember that we ever knew a family remember that we ever knew a family that was foud of flowers that suffered from hunger or nakedness.—From Furm News.

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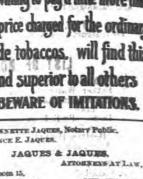
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Several couples from this city took part in the cycler's parade at Ottawa last night. In the witching moonlight what could be more delightful.

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In one of the late violent storms the roof of the horse barn on N. Fieming's place was lifted up by the wind, col-lapsed and fell in. The hail also injured his crops.

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#### NOTICE!

The birthday party in honor of "Old Glory," to be given by the W. R. C., has been postponed until June 14th. A better and more complete program will be presented their be presented then.

The Good Citizenship League holds its next meeting in the Congregational church next Monday evening. A literary and musical program has been prepared and there will be some business to transact. Members are requested to be present.

A lecture will be given by Rev-James R. Stead, at the M. E. church Monday evening, May 13th. Subject, "Adam's Rib." Miss Butterworth will sing. Admission, 25c; children's tickets, at the door, 15c. All are cordially in-vited to attend.

Rev. C. R. Jones having had a call to nev. C. II. Jones having had a call to preach at Junction City, Kan., the Uni-versalist pulpit will be filled on next Sunday by Miss Cheney, of Lombard University, Sunday school and Y.P.C. U. meeting at the usual hours. All are invited to these services.

That Mrs. W. A. Morey possesse much talent as a painter none doubt who saw the group of horses heads framed at Butterfield's. It was a thing of beauty and all but life and to a lover of fine horses like our bank president is

Mendota Reporter: The Blackstone school has received a renewal of its certificate from the State University of Illinois, by which graduates from Blackstone are entitled to enter with-out a preliminary examination. The cartificate is good until January 1,

While harrowing this morning with a disc harrow, the team driven by a young son of Charley Bradish, east of this city, ran away, and the boy's right hand was split in two between the index and second finger to the wrist. He also sustained other cuts and bruises.—Streator Free Press.

To-morrow (Saturday) at 230 P. M. To-morrow (Saturday) at 230 P. M., the first game of base ball of the season will be played at the grounds of the Driving Park Association, leased by B. B. Association. Grand Ridge will cross bats with our city nine and a close contest is looked for. A small admission of ten cents will be charged.

Of the nine graduates of our high school we named last week, the list having been handed us some time ago for publication, we find that really only four have kept up to the required notch and the ones to step off at commencement will be the Misses Pansy Hayes, Carrie Preston, Cordelia Poole and Lucy Osgood.

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Miss Maud Foley arrived today and there is joy in her father's house City Attorney Foley and family

To the other attractions at Mrs. Ballard's millinery have been added fing show cases and a beautiful mirror.

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In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jones, of Seneca, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church to-morrow.

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The new school building is yet with-out the convenience of a bell. The one first hung proved a flat failure and was promptly returned to where it came

unity. The special meetings at Congrega-

tional church have continued during the week with good results. Evange-list Hall expects to close his work here

During these warm days do not over

During these warm days do not over tax your brain as to where 'tis the best place to do your trading, but go to the Corner Grocery. They will sell you groceries that will suit the palate at the lowest priors

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Bariville Leader: Eight horses were sold at the monthly combination sale last Saturday, the highest price paid being \$100.00.

Next Thursday evening, May 16th, attend the bazar held by the Ladies Helping society at the M. E. church. Good refreshments.

The regular meeting of the Marseilles Cemetery Association will be held at the office of D. A. Nicholson Monday evening, May 13th, at 8 o'clock.

Over at S. R. Harley's farm the storm blew off a portion of the roof of the house. Neighbor's near complain of the killing of their poultry by the hail.

Ladies, learn dress making and ladies Thursday the P. O. S. of A. moved their effects into the M. W. A. quarters, over Trowbridge's, and the two orders are to hereafter "dwell together in the control of the co Some necessary repairs have been

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Congregational church the regular meeting of the Cold Water Army will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday. Remember the change of place and to be there, boys and girls.

A careless farmer near Utica had the following mishap says the Gazette:
On last Tuesday morning a farmer brought a wagon load of fat hogs into town; on arriving found that three of them were dead. He took them back with him.

If the son is setting the pace, H. R. Adams' new residence on the Hurd bluff will indeed have to be "away up" to distance the home now being built for A. T. Adams. The latter has a commanding location and is making the most of it.

Quarterly meeting services at the M. E. church Sunday morting. Love-feast at 9.45. At 10.30 a short sermon and reception of members. Communion services at the close. In the evening the Epworth League will render an anniversary program.

Following are the names of the conrestants who will take part in the Demorest contest, at the Universalist church, next Tuesday evening, May 14: Lena Gardner, Mabel Smith, Nina Popter, Vera Smith. Rase Grant and Clyde Butterfield. Admission, 10 c'ts. Everybody come!

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It is pleasant to be informed first of all, that the peanut is not a not at all. but a pea, and that its shell is not a shell, but a pod. It is also well to know that while cotton, Indian corn pota-toes and tobacco have usually been considered the four plants of commer cial importance which America has given to the world, the peanut must added, as the weight of authority fixes its birthplace in Brazil. crop has become of primary impor-tance since 1866, and Virginia North Carolina and Tonnessee produce the largest part of it. There are seven varieties cultivated, some of them bunch and some running vines. The vield of this underground pea is astonishing. and the amount consumed is a testimonial to its popularity. The yearly production here is about 4,000,000 bushels of 22 pounds, which supply the present demand in this country. This, however, is but a small portion of the world's crop. The exportation from Africa and India to Europe in 1822 amounted to nearly 400,000,000 pounds. The crop of the world may be safely estimated at 600,000,000 pounds.

The value of the homely little ground pea, however, becomes especially apparent when its uses are considered. It is sorted in the factory into four grades, the first, second and third being sold to venders of the roasted peanot either directly or through jobbing The fourth grade is sold to confectioners, and after their manipulation reappears as peanut candy, burnt almonds and in cheaper grades of chocolates. The report says in this connection: "The extent of the use of the peanut by the American people will be more fully appreciated when it is remembered that they use 4,000 000 bushels of nuts yearly iat a cost to the consumers of \$10,000,600), which do not form a part of the regular articles of food but are eaten at odd times." The planter uses the nut as a fattener for his hogs and the vine as peannt bay for his stock, and the feeding value is increased when some of the nots are cured and fed with the hay. Millions of bushels are used in the old world for the production of oil, which is regarded as equal to olive oil. In fact, great quantities are used, unknown to the consumer, instead of the latter. Marseilles alone taking 220,000,000 pounds a year for the making of alleged olive oil. Im India, Europe, Brazil and this country the oil is used medicinally. It is employed by manufacturers in fulling cloth. It makes a good lighting fluid, and is largely used by the manufacturers of soap and as a lubricant in machine shops. The oil cake is used in Germany for fattening cattle and sheep. It is ronounced an excellent cattle food. A grade known as "peanut meal" is made by grinding the hulls, immature peanuts, and those of inferior grades and a certain quantity of sound nats mixed with other ingredients. The residue, known as "peanut cake." makes good soup, griddle cakes, muffins, etc., and is one of the most nutritive foods for human as well as animal consumption. The report says: though the experiment made with pea-nut meal and biscuits as food for the German army was not so successful as to induce the authorities to adopt it as a part of the rations, still analysis has shown conclusively that it is a most nourishing food for man, and as compared with other well-known forms of vegetable and animal food it has a high nutritive value." From all of which it appears that this little nut or pea, which hitherto has been looked down upon as the stock in trade of the cus, has other and higher uses and is:

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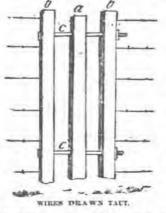
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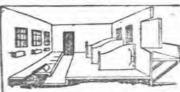
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STANCHIONS FOR COWS.

Making Dairy Animals Comfortable mad Reeping Them Clean

Clean cows and comfortable cowsthe two factors go together in making the dairy business profitable. I have worked hard to keep cows clean in their stalls, but could never succeed until I had them hitched on a plat-form at least eight inches above the bottom of the gutter, and arranged so that their hind feet would come just at the rear edge of the platform. Then no manure falls upon the platform and eow is always dry and clean.

It requires some skill, however, to so arrange the cows as to stanchions or ties, that they will stand naturally, and for most of the time, with their hind feet just at the rear edge of the platform The upright stanchions will accomplish this, and where they are made to swing from side to side ther allow considerable freedom of move-



ment to the rows, but at the best they are not wholly comfortable, and to do her best a dairy cow must at all times be comfortable. There is another plan which is shown in the accompanying illustration. The cows are bitched with chains that slide up and down upon a rod, two cows in each wide stall, or one in a narrow stall as preferred. There is a solid partition between the stalls and the cribs, hinged door admitting the head each cow to her crib at feeding When the ration has been eaten time. the doors are closed and buttoned, which forces the cows to stand back until their hind feet come to the eare of the gutter, and to lie down also in that situation. When the doors are closed any manure that has fallen upon the platform while the cows scraped into the gutter, and the cows until the next feeding

Where the manure cellar is under the cattle it will be found most conthe raised walk, as shown, rather than the bottom of the gutter, where they are buried beneath the manure filthy to handle. Handy shelves and that are hinged and folded against the wall when not in use are shown at the rear of the raised walk. The doors admitting the cows' heads to the cribs in front will be found exceedingly convenient when feeding grain, roots or ensilage. One can then put the ration in the crib without molestation from the horns or nose of the animal. ager to get at its breakfast or dinner. The door can then be unbuttoned and allowed to swing in against the side of the crib, when the cow can come forward and eat. The crib can be made to fold down against the outside of the partition if more room is desired ata any time in the feeding floor. Acaerican Farm Journal.

#### GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

POTITAT for the plum and hogs for the apple orchard.

TREEs should never crowd one another in the orchard.

Mane the garden long enough to work handly with a team.

In pruning remember that diseased wood will never become sound.

ANNUAL manuring of the orchard will help in securing annual crops of to my back."

A TREE that has plenty of room to angrily. "Really your extravagance in grow naturally needs very little trimderss is something sinful; it is a pity ming.

advisable to cut back the shoots a lit-tle in the spring.

do try and pay some of your horsehold tle in the spring.

SUNLIGHT is absolutely necessary to bills with it and not f the health and growth of the tree and away on a lot of trush.

burying bones near grape vines, if care is taken to break them up fine before petting them in the ground.

ONE of the best and easiest ways of Wire fences are frequently difficult to of last season's growth cut into pieces six or eight inches long .- St. Louis Re-

#### VALUABLE VEGETABLE.

A Description of Endive. and When and How to Grow It.

What is endire and how is it grown? after the passing vehicle beorge blew we are asked. Its leaves make a spiendid salad when properly blanched, and one that is very useful, as it comes in after lettuce is gone. It may be grown at any season, but is usually grown for use late in the fall. For an early crop sow in April, in drills .15 inches apart, and later on thin out to 12 inches in the rows. It can also be sown in beds and transplanted to the above distance after attaining sufficient size. The main sowings are made in June and July Ordinary good soil and cultivation is all it requires. When nearly full-grown it is blanched in the following manner: Gather up the leaves and the them by their tips in a conical form, thereby excluding the light and air from their inner leaves, which then blanch to a beautiful yellowish white. This process takes two to five weeks according to the temperature, bleach to within a foot of the post and fasten securely to a 2x4 scantling (b). Two other method is to lay clean boards long bolds, c, c, of 2% feet or thereshouts, with long threads and burns, the air and light. The up at different

ON SMALL MEANS.

to Driven Wall With But Little

When there is very little money to be spent on clothes it must be spent judiciously and earefally, and it is quite a vexed question as to whether it pays to make over old gowns. The necessary trimming to make them look fresh and smart is a serious item, and more time is often required to make over a gown than to have a new one

Two entirely new gowns in the winter and four in the summer, well fitted and well hung, and, above all, well sewed, will, with old ones remodeled in the house, give a woman a wardrobe sufficient for ordinary use. There are plenty of cheap dressmakers in New York who can ht very well, who have quite a knack at hanging skirts. From ten to fifteen dollars is their charge for making a gown, and some can even make one for eight. These dressmakers do not live in convenient localities. as may readily be imagined, for if they did they could never afford to make gowns at such reasonable rates. Fire dollars for linings goes a long way to-ward getting all that is necessary, but this part must not be intrusted to the dres-maker who certainly can not afford to have her apprentices take the time and car fare necessary to buy these things without adding some small commission to the original price of the goods.

A smart jacket and hat, both for summer and winter, are absolutely necessary in every woman's ontfit. Contrant includes are beyond the skill of dresmakers; they had better be bought in any of the shops where twice a year there are also sales at very much rejused prices of extremely well rejused prices of extremely well rejused prices of extremely well cut garments. For eight and ten dol-lars jackets of very stylish cut can be found, but these must be altered to fit. If a woman has any taste at millinery she can trim her own hats for far less money than she can buy them ready-made, but it is a very good investment to pay eight or ten dollars, spring and fail, for one stunning hat, which must be becoming: and in this connection it is as well to remember that a hat which is becoming to the full face is often territy trying to the profile, and juas much care must be taken for the side as the front view. Picturesque effects are much to be avoided by the woman who has only a small allowance for dress. It is the women who spend thousands a year who can best afford to go in for big hats, outre garments indeed, anything conspicuous. The fashions of picturesque hats and clothes generally are very fleeting, and nothing is more depressing than to put all one's money into some article raiment so conspicuous that one known by it for the months one is doomed to wear it.-Harper's Bazar.

#### THE NEW MAN.

Incident of the Day When Women Shall Carry the Latchkeys. "Er-Mildred." he said a trifle ner-

vously, as his better half morning's paper, and, lig ette prepared for her de city, 'Mildred, dear, do could spare me a little n

His wife glanced at him and "What, again, George?" she said: "Why,I only gave you your housekeeping allowance on-let me see-Taurs-day, wasn't it? Really, some of you men seem to think we women are made of money.

"You forget, my dear," he remarked, "there are gurl's wages, and the water rate, and the children both want new

"Didn't I give you the money for

'bat?' she asked. No dear, that was for the flannel for little Milly's warm petticoats I'm

making. "Fessies dear, I-don't be angry will you?-I saw such a cheap pair of tronsers at the winter clearance sale

yesterday that I couldn't resist buying them, and you know I've hardly a rag "Always your cry, George," she said you haven't got to go and earn money: you'd know its value then.

bilis with it and not frivol the meacy

"lan't say. I'm sure," she answered

"I've got a lot to attend to at the office to-day, and I shall drop into the club for an hour or so after. So you needn't "that'll be nice!" he responded.

"I've got my woman coming to wash to-day and the gurls and I are going to put up clean curtains and things. Give me a kiss dearest' there-there's your bus going now." And as the breadwinner dashed out

her a porting kiss and went upstairs to bathe the children - threago Tribune.

Oneman - You book happy over some

Tother-I am happy. We have a new girl at our house.

"Ah, let me congratulate you. uppose you'd be happier if it were a "Not much. It's the only girl we have ever had that knew her place and

kept it and knew her business and attended to it. And we have to pay her only two and a half a week." "Oh-ab-er-let me congratulate ros more than ever."-Detroit Free

Getting Even. Friend-Morest back to the city, I

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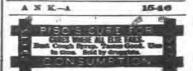
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#### SIGN OF THE ARROW.

Calkins' Tale of Buried Treasure and a Strange Photographer.

The amateur photographer, the naturalist, Calkins and myself lounged on our blankets about the embers of the grease-wood campare, silently enjoy-

ing an after-supper pipe. An owl hooted from the rocks near by.

"Megascops Ane Bendira." 22. Bryant's schedule. Three dollars." remarked the naturalist, who viewed nature from a purely commercial stand point as an aggregate of catalogued specimens of more or less value in scientific market. He was a sub-collector for the "Johnsonian."

"By the way, to-morrow I'll show you a blue print of the-what was the name of the bird you got this morninquired the amateur photographer.

Harporrhyneus Secontei. Bryant. 413. Two dollars," replied the naturalist.

"Yes. I'd forgotten. That's it, I dare
"Yes. There was a curious thing about
nat picture. When I took the plate that picture. from the bath, I noticed a line down the bird's breast which I did not first I thought it must be some defect in the film, but there really was the It was so distinctly marked, I wondered that I hadn't seen it before. It merely goes to show how much more accurate in matter of detail a camera's eye is than one's own."

silent Calkins, slowly tapping the upturned toes of his boots with h rempty pipe bowl while he gazed into fire in an absent-minded way, "an I'd have made my everlastin' stake ou the business I'm speakin' of if only my fool nature hadn't been too confidin'.

Calkins paused, and sighed deeply at this reminiscence of an injudicious

in' 'round about San Felippe, and was on my way in for more grub and powder and a new outfit of tools. It was a sizzlin' hot September afternoon, and I was takin' it kind of easy, havin' nothin' much to hurry me, and was jogging along on my mule just fast enough to keep my pack-burro movin on ahead of me. The sand was heavy and the sun bore down like a hot weight. You could just see the heat vibratin' up from the sand and rocks all about in quivery, dancin' lines, and way off, toward where the desert and the sky come together, was little patches of rock held up in the air by the mire-age. The trail I was travelin run along the base of some steep, dirty-white limestone hills, all broke up and erumblin' from the weather, and as dry and bare as an ash-heap. They caught air the heat there was goin' and jammed it over at you till you was bear gaspin'.

"I was gazin' up in the air, shadin' my eyes the best I could, to find how much the sun had dropped since I'd looked last, when I see, way up above the trail, half a mile ahead, what at first sight-with my eyes bein' daz-zied-I took for a little floatin' cloud. Then, next minute when I see it keep sailin' 'round in a circle, and each time it made a round droppin' a little lower, I knew it wa'n't no cloud, but a bird, just one of them big California vultures, nine feet from tip to tip of his wings, if he was an inch.

"Really, now," interrupted the naturalist, with the deepest interest, "Pseudogryphus Canifornianus. 324. Belcher's schedule - rare - no price

quoted. "Maybe," said Calkins, in a tone of indulgence, though scarcely heeding the interruption. "He was a fine sight to see. I can tell you, sailin' round up there like he owned things in general and was out inspectin' his property. As I've said, he kept slowly droppin', each time he swung 'round, and each back again, feelin' discouraged on there was somethin' dead lying about on the line of the trail ahead of ad crowded round back on the trail apedin' back the way we'd come. short up to a bowlder and walked back to see what had seared

trail shot through the head, was a still puzzlin'. man with his face turned up to the sun, his lips all turned blue, and drawn back from what teeth he had, and his eyes all glazed and starin'. One arm was bent under him, and the other stratehed out straight, with the fingers bent in a clutch like a hawk's claw. He most have been lyin' there stone for a week, just shrinkin' and dryin' up in the sun, like all dead ngs do, out on the desert.

"I see just in a minute who the man was lyin' there, he havin' been pretty well known in them parts, and havin' a searred, scowlin' kind of face, which you didn't need to see more'n once to recollect it. Him and his brother'd lived for the past five years up in among the gines timber, wap-back on the upper rock was the coin and bullion which slope of the same range of falls, folks had been conjectness about. gside of which I was travelin', and there wa'n't but few men between the Colorado and White Water as could do and White Water as could k of 'em without gettin' mad n through, though they didn't care

uch to meddle with 'em really, bein' I didn't waste much time when o mostly just good long-distance talkers. One brother'd been killed the spring mostly just good long-dis efore, while acting sort of fresh at an Indian fiests, and now here was the other one laid out, too. There'd been omethin' of a mystery about them two brothers, but more specially about the four or five men, who'd gone up, different times, near their cabin, and never'd been afterwards anyways heard from. Then, too, there'd been considerable conjecturin' as to them brothers bein' the ones that had got elean off with a good many express boxes and mail sacks from the desert stage lines, and if they was, as to what they'd ever done with the coin and bullion they must have collected. They never was known to spend nothin', and so it was generally allowed they must have it all on hand eached somewheres. "Havin' all these ideas runnin

through my head, and bein', though you mightn't think it, naturally -minded, and willin' to take no end of trouble to find out about things, no matter how triflin', which I didn't know and took interest in, as I stood there with the shadow of the vulture movin' like a little cloud over the sand -he not seemin' half so much scared at me bein' there as I'd been expectin' and sort of wished he had-I got to ponderin' and plannin'.

" 'Why not,' says I to myself, 'go on up to the cabin among the pinous, and examine into things up there, now there's nobody to hinder?"

"Havin' concluded I'd make the trip remember to have seen in the original I didn't waste no time in startin', and, when I propped him in position. At by hustlin' along pretty lively, I managed to round-up at the cabin a little after sundown. It seemed a gloomy line, plain enough, caused by a sort of semi-bald streak through the feathers. ways dismaler than the bare, hot sand and rocks of the desert down below Nothing all round but a low, scattering growth of scrubby pinous, just thick enough to shut out the view any way look. There was a low, two "I seen that illustrated once in a roomed cabin, with the mud all drop-strikin kind of way," said the hitherto pin out of the chinks and the bark peelin' off the logs; a brush shed for stock and a little shake grapary, with a warped door hangin' askew on one leather hinge. "Havin unsaddled, and taken off the

pack, and turned the animals loose to pick up what feed they could, I didn't wait to get supper, but started right in inspectin' the premises. There was a room in each end of the cabin, with an to twenty years ago. he resumed, in response to our request for the story, "one time when I'd been out process." Here the only furnishin' was a three legged stool, an old saddle-tree and a stirrup-leather hung up on pegs. a broken piece of lookin'-glass and a ragged, moth-eaten covote skin tacked on the wall. I picked up a candle-end and went in next to the room they'd used for a kitchen, and commenced carefully investigatin', all nerved up to strike anything from bones to bullion. It didn't take me long, though, to fir up in there, seein' nothin', lot of dirt and old meat

table, a bench and a few gr cookin' things blackened Then I tried the bunk-roo but found nothin' there be ged beddin' in the bunks, two broke dow a chairs and a dirty corner-shelf on which was an empty bottle with a candle stuck in it, an old bone comb and a grimy pack of eards.

"I was gettin' discouraged, and tired, and hungry, and was just leavin' to start up a fire and get supper, when I lowered my candle to look bunks, as a sort of finishin' up for the night of my examination, and there, under one of 'em, I see a big board box, painted red and bound with rusty hoop-iron. Then I forgot all about eatin', and my curiosity got to workin' right away. I set the candle down on the floor, and, after considerable tuggin', got the box slid out to where I could get at it. The lock was gone, all but the hasp, and the lid was only fastened down with a hair-rope lashin'. I unhitched that in just no time at all, and took off the top of the box, bein' all of a tremble with excitement.

"At first sight of the contents I was considerable disappointed. Aside from some rusty iron junk in the bottom of the box, there was just a lot of old flannel shirts end a faded canvas coat wrapped 'round a five-pound bakin' powder can. Inside the can there was a piece of rancheria-tanned buckskin, ne up in a roll. I was puttin' this back again, feelin' discouraged all one. I knew from the way he carried blurry lines and letters drawn on it in ink, and I unrolled it near the candle to have a better look. It me. Then all to once the pack burro for a map plain enough, but of what, pricked her ears out forward, snorted first along, I couldn't make out. There was a zig-zaggy shaded line meant to and my mule got to tremblin' and come to a dead stop. I hollered to the jenny and headed her off as she was dermeath this was a drawin' of what I made out to be a big rock with an arand when I'd got her cornered in row marked on it, with the head point among some rocks, I hitched her and in down, and the figures "-3." That was all, exceptin' a little red-ink cros marked up in a deep rincon in the hills. I quit looking out for anything else "I didn't wonder they was rattled that night, and after I'd got supper, when I seen what it was. There, lying put in my time puzzlin' away at the sprawled out on his back across the meanin' of the map, and went to sleep

"In the mornin', first thing, I started in again, and then, in a flash, the whole thing comes to me. Everything seemed so plain, I just wondered the I hadn't seen it all at first sight. was Torros station, and 'W W,' White Water, and the crooked, shaded line was the hills borderin' on the desert between the two places. I'd known the whole country thereabouts for years, and recognized every little bend and corner in the hills where they'd tried to set 'em out on the map. Then I see the little red eress was just meant to lo cate the rock, with the arrow and the figures marked on it. Now I was on the right trail, it didn't take me long rock was the coin and bullion which folks had been conjecturin' about. W meant nine feet out from where the arrow pointed down, and '3' meant three feet deep in the ground. That we

where the plunder was. "Well, as you can easy u

I'd struck this lead in startin' in to realize, and I went stumblio' do that thail from the cabin at a guit which astonished the mule and worried the jeany considerable. But findin' treasure on a map and locatin' it on the ground, I soon see was two very differ-ent things. I'd worked out the first proposition all right enough, but when I'd tackled the second, I found I had a bigger contract on my hands than I'd been calculatin' on. I hade't no trouble in hittin' on the rancon, marked by the red-ink cross; but there was ledges and rocky bluffs for miles each way, and though I put in a week huntin' for that big rock with the sign of the arrow, I wa'n't any wiser when I quit than when I started in, and at last I give up beat and went in off the desert for the winter.

"Now, though I'd give up it was only for the time bein', and I still kept the map with me wherever I went, meanin some day to go back; but one thing after another kept comin' up to hinder, and it was nigh on to three years before I ever set foot in that riscon again.

"My next trip there come about this Early one May afternoon, I got into the White Water station and found a fat man, with a long curly beard and a sociable sort of way with him, monkevin' with some little rolled-up papers just outside the brush-porch in front. He said they was photographs he was dryin' off, he bein' a professional, hired so he claimed-by some concern to make pictures of anything remarkable he run against down in that country. He wa'n't no ways particular what he photographed—so it looked to me-for he made a point of takin's picture of me and my mule and the burro quick as we'd got in, and that led up to our gettin' tolerable friendly right away.

"He began spreadin' out his pictures, and I stood by talkin' and lookin' em over kind of careless like, till he give me one of a big palm tree, growin justin front of a steep, rocky bluff. Then I stopped short in the middle of what sayin', and for a minute couldn't that rock in the picture, standin out plain among the cleavage lines, was the figure of an arrow pointin' to the

"I gave a gasp, and the photo-grapher looked up surprised, inquirin' what the When I asked him, he described the place where he took the picture the best way he could, and be-fore ever he'd got half through. I see piain enough he was speakin' of the riscon marked by the little red-ink cross on the map. I must have been by that same ledge at least half a dozen times, without ever seein' the arrow, bein' as it was so all mixed up with the which he'd no notion of bein' there step. seemed pretty near as much surprised

you could tie to and trust in, and me bein' naturally, perhaps, over confidin', I started right in and gave him the whole business, windin' up by showin' him the map. Finally it come to this: He agreed to take me 'round to the rocks in the mornin' early, in a light pole buckboard he was travelin' about the country in-it bein' a trip of only ten or twelve miles from where we was talkin'-and we was to divide even un what we found there, we both of as allowin' there'd ought to be, from all accounts, more n enough for two.

"I was up before daylight-the moon just goin' down-potterin' 'round to get things ready for an early start, and was some surprised not to find the photographer's sorrel team tied up alongside my mule, when I went into the stable shed to feed him, where I'd seen 'em night before. Then I noticed, with a sort of misgivin', that there wa'nt no sign of the buckboard, which I'd last seen standin' out in front. Pretty quick the hostler come out, rubbin' his and pickin' out straws from his hair, and when I asked about the sorrels and the buckboard, he said the photographer'd hitched up and pulled out night before just after I'd turned in.

"Well, of course, I seen then right away how it was. That fat, sociable photo-graphin' seut had just gone off on e quiet to rake in the plunder for self, not wantin' no dividin' when he'd struck a good thing.

"Naturally, I saddled up right away, and went off on a lope, hopin' to strike the riscon before he'd got away, and try'n' make his stay there interestin' for him: but he had too much the start, and when at last I got to the rock with the palm tree in front, there was the sign of the arrow plain enough, and I knew where to look, but nothin' else left of what I'd been plannin' and dreamin' about for all them years but a new hole in the ground, two store-in express boxes and a dull-colored twenty lyin' on the new-dug dirt, where he'd dropped and overlooked it in his hurry to make his clean-up and get well

"I was so sort of worked up and deathly disappointed and me through that when the little dickeybird roostin' on some brush near th palm commenced warblin' like he was elebratin' my being done up that

ray-"Doubtless Melospins Funiets Faller. 19. Lehman. Thirty-five cents," intered the naturalist.

"Like enough," continued Calkias. "Well, his warbiin' riled me that much that before I'd thought havin' nothin else handy—I'd hove the twenty at him, and couldn't find it afterwards.

"I made inquiries for that insinuatin" photo-grapher, longin'to see him again, if only for just once, but I never learned nothin' more about him or the

"That's my story, gen'lemen," con cluded Calkins, rising. "It's gettin' late, and I reakon I'll turn in."-Edmund Stuart Roche, in San Franci

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-There are 35,000 children ander 14 years of age in Chicago not in any

United States is St. Luke's, near Smithfield. Va. It was built in 1632.

-The estimated value of educational institutions in the United States owned by the Lutheran church is \$4,889.550. -Rev. Dr. Bruce, a pioneer missie

ary among the Moslems of Persia, has resigned after thirty-six years' service. Maine Endeavorers are jubilant over the completion of Christian Endeavor Cottage as a home for homeless boys, at East Fairfield. The cottage \$2.600, and is entirely the gift of the Endeavorers of Maine.

-About six hundred women doctors have graduated from the medical colleges in Russia during the fifteen years ey have existed. Of these about onethird practice as doctors among the easants in the provinces; some are district doctors, some are attached to the school and sanitary institutions, and others are in private practice.

—J. Takasusu, a Japanese A. R. of Oxford, has translated into English a description of India and the Malay Islands, written twelve hundred years ago by I. Tsing, a Chinese Buddhist priest. The book describes the monastic life observed by the author in India, and contains a great deal of information about geography, chronology, and

-In Prussia the Roman Catholic church seems to retain its vitality. In 1872 there were in the kingdom 914 members; three years later, in consequence of the repressive legislation of the "May laws," over a third of the institutions were dissolved, but in 1893 we find 1.215 establishments, with 14 .-044 monks and nuns.

- Recent discoveries in Palestine have made more clear the secular use of the terms "deacon" and "bishop" before the establishment of Christianity. Texts and inscriptions have been found with mention of diaconoi as being certain subordinate civil officers. speak I was so dumfoundered, for on Eniscopol or overseers were functiona-that rock in the picture, standin out ries of a higher grade under the Roman regime, and several lists of these have

-By the death of Prof. Sir J. R. Secley less than three months after Mr. oude. Lord Roseberry is called upon to fill the Regins Professorship of His tory at Cambridge, as well as that at Oxford. Though Prof. Seeley's fame with the general public rests on his "Ecce Homo," and "The Expansion of England," his best contributions to history are the "Introduction to the First Book of Livy," and the "Life of

-The Church Missionary Society of weather cracks, and crisscross lines on England, which is in a very flourish-the rocks. I pointed out the arrow, ing state, has been taking a forward A thousand a year is till I showed it to him, and then he securing the entire service of two clerone layman, who are to act

ry deputations of a new will seek not so much to mary information as to e general duty of the Chris-toward foreign missions.

#### WIT AND WISDOM.

-Podner-Pve got a gnawing in my tomach. Lane Walker-You're lucky. There's nothing in mine to gnaw .-Philadelphia Inquire

-First Robber-Rill, de noospapers has printed our pictures. Second Rob-ber—Den let's quit hidin'; nobody will know us now.—Syracuse Post.

—He—Say, old woman, what do you

think of the splendid view? She-I am speechless. He - Speechless. Then we'll stay .- Basler Nachrichten.

-Perhaps the most unconscious liar extant is the individual who tells of the large number of umbrellas he loses in the course of a year.-Washington

-Tommy-Paw, if the lion is the king of beasts, what is the rhinoceros? Figg-The politician, of course. His hide is two inches thick .- Indianapolis Journal.

-Visitor-Do you always write with a bottle of champagne before you? Novelist-Oh, no! But my hero and heroine have just become engaged -

Fliegende Blattor.

—A Lively Time—She—I was playing whist also last night. It was the first meeting of our young ladies' whist club. He I wondered what made you so hourse.—Brooklyn Life. - Can the baby talk yet, Mr. Pran-

"No; but he can cou right." whenever the clock strikes two he be gins to cry to get up."-Los Angeles

-Sheriff (on the morning of the exeention)-Was the prisoner when you told him to get ready for the scaffold? Deputy-Er-he-told me he'ii be hanged if he would.-Buffalo

- Bow did Oldtimer like the act of the lion tamer?" asked the circus proprietor. "He was bored to death. You see, he used to be the manager of opera company with three prima donmas in it."-Washington Star.

-Pushalong-This is the second five you've asked for in a week. That's pretty quick work; quicker than lightpretty quick work; quicker than light-ning. Thespicm—How do you mean? Pushalong—Lightning never strikes twice in the same place.—Harlem Life. —Landlady—Why didn't you ring the dinner bell, Minna? Servant maid

I couldn't find it, ma'am. Landlady-I told you it was hanging in the hall. Servant maid--Excuse me, ma'am, you told me only this morning that it was the breakfast bell.-Enlenspiegel.

-O'Money-I'm a lucky gevil. A thief got into my room last night and robbed me. Hobbs-I can't see that that's lucky. O'Money-But don't you see, he did't get anything but u ecipted bills, and so he got himself into debt. See?-Philadelphia Record.

-Transferred, but Not Misplaced -A Lacon, Ill., boy stole a

PAINLESS FILLING.

dentist sign, and nailed it over the de of a restaurant.-Printer's Ink.

# EAK NER

Indicate as surely as any physical symptom shows anything, that the orns and tissues of the body are not satisfied with their nourishment.

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Against the clouds of memory two trees stand tail and high.
With arms outheld entreatingly before the

glowing sky. To gather all the happiness of dreams fast floating by And hold them for the dreamers that beneath

For from those trees there used to hang, in jong-sync childish days.

The hammore of our silent times, the hammork of our plays:
That swung and swayed to laughing heights and wild and rouping ways.

While all looked haply hazy in the sunlight's recting rays.

Or else it rocked and wavered with a creaking,

sleepy strain
As dreams dropped from the shadows to a
story-weaving brain.
Till birds and bees about me sang a drowsy

sweet refrain That slipped away upon a thought where slum-ber came to reign.

I swing my mind from present time till life is yet aglow.

ugh mists of thought and tears of years I see the long ago: For childish hours are brightest and the world

I used to know Was sweetest in the hammock old which -Edith L. Crary, in Judge.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "when er man tells you he's discouraged he doan' mean nuffin' by it 'ceptin' dat he's 'bout made up 'is min' ter be good an' lazy de res' ob his life."—Washington Star.

"Is I could only," she exclaimed, "get it through my head." She gazed at the large hat pin and wondered how she was going to fasten her new street bonnet in place.—De-

"Kind hearts are more than coronets," But somehow with the belies, In choosing mates for life, it is The coronet that tells. Washington Star.

"Go slow when you gits mad," said Uncle Eben. "Erman that buses somebody when he's excited am pow'ful l'ble ter bite his lewn tongue."—Washington Star. There is nothing more foolish than to ad-ise a man to grin and bear it. If he bears t patiently, he does enough without grin-ing.—Atchison Globe.

Wacos "Did you have a fine time last aight?" Jaggs "No, I had it this morn-ng. Ten dollars fine; three dollars costs." -Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Dan am only one day in de y'ah," said Tacke Eben, "when folks orter took at de dank side ob life, and dat's 'Mancipation day."—Washington Star.

"War on earth is Mrs. Robertson study-ing law!" "She intends hereafter to secure her own divorces."—Brooklyn Life.

"Manua, see how celd that poor chestnut man looks! Do give me five cents so he can sarn semething."—Fliegendo Blactter.

Ar any rate a man who is drowned in a materspoot will never be killed by falling out of a ballson.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Posvian rights are those that are coming ar way.—Galveston News.



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#### City Treasurer's Report.

City Treasurer's report, of the City of Mar-scales, for the year ending May 6th, 1866,

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I certify the above to be a true account to the best of my knowledge and bellef. Chas. Brief. STATE OF PLLINOIS.

LA SALLE COUNTY, 5 day of May, too.

D. A. NICHOLSON, Notary Public.

### ADVERTISE in the Plaindealer

It's Marshal I. J. Cook again, Ed L. Vells is street commissioner, Dr. J. Weils is street commissioner, Dr. J. Montgomery health officer, with Dr.

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Mr. H. Sdisbury has been showing with much pleasure the lecantiful boquet he received last week from friends in the Southfand. In the fragrance and enarm he is reminded of the Winter he passed so enjoyably at Tanghahea, La, and of the kind friends who did so much and well to make the time go thus agreeaby.

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2.00 room.

R. L. SMITH, City Clerk.

Prohibition Conference.

On Monday, May 20, the friends of prohibition will meet, for conference, in the county board room in Ottawa Distinguished speakers will be present and state secretary Shaw, of Blooming-ton, will give a street talk at night and distribute some excellent literature. The public most cordially invited to be present. A. J. THURBER, Chair. J. Pusey, Sec.

> BOY'S BRIGADE.
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> Citizens of Marseilles, of all denominations and politics, there is to be a public meeting in the interests of our boys, in the M. E. church, Monday evening, May 20th. Men, women, children and especially the boys, are all invited to arrange to be at the meeting. Milo Putney and C. B. Hess, of Ottawa will address the meeting. Don't forget the place and time. BOY'S BRIGADE. place and time.

1895 COMMITTEES

lowing committees:
Finance, Clark, McKahin and Trager,
Streets and Alleys, Trager, Clark and
McKahin. and Gum. License, Trager, Dawell and Gran-

Chicago grocery silesmen are travel ing through towns and country again this spring. When you want groceries or any other goods, patronize our home dealers. They advertise their goods and will give you just what you order. They are honest and reliable men and you can depend upon them. These travelers will get the best of you if you trade with them. Don't do it.—Ex.

interested in, all now at Deer Park:
Mrs W. W. Morgan is visiting at het father's, Eld. J. W. Sannders, in Lostant, this week....Frank Morgan has purchased Albert Goodbred's roadwagon, which he will repair and paint.....
Rev. W. W. Morgan, pastor of the Deer Park Baptist church, took dinner lat the Utica Rantist paranease last the Utica Rantist paranease last

THE USUAL RESULT.

Wednesday bids were opened for building the new county asylum for the insane, to be constructed of brick and stone, contain 150 rooms and located South of the present county cottage. Twelve bidders sought the contract and quite naturally our Eb Barber's figures were the lowest, \$20,983. Eb's success in this section of lilinois has become quite the natural thing and competitors might as well remember this fact and not go to the trouble of putting in a bid.

C. L. S. C.

Program for Tuesday evening, May 14th, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Sindel, Roath street, 7 o'clock sharp: Music, Mandolm and Guitar.

Roll-call. Geological terms and their definitions. Renaissance and Modern Art, C. D.

Osgood. Walks and Talks in Geological Field,

Walks and Tales
J. C. Foley.
Music, Quartette.
Required reading: B, and M. Art,
chap's 28, 29 and 30. Walks and Talks
in Geological Field, chap's 17, 18 and 19.

First Congregational churth, Rev. C. M. Sanders, pastor. Sabbath services as follows: At 10:20 morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Hall. 12. Sabbath school, John Q. Adams. Sup't. Lesson, "Jesus before Pilate". Mark 14, 53-64. 6:30 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, led by the pastor. Topic, "How can we, as Endeavorers, help, our church?" 7:20 Gospel meeting conducted by Evangelist Hall. This may be the last chance to hear Mr. Hall. Communion Sabbath morning, May 19th. Special preparatory services will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. First Congregational churth, Rev.

#### SENECA.

We hear that John Vaughey has soid his store business in Chicago

Quite a number of our boys went up to Morris Tuesday to attend the circus John J. Marsh had the misfortune to ose a valuable horse Sunday. It was struck by lightning.

Our base ball nine is arranging to have a ball game here, on Decoration day, with the Mazon nine.

Marshall Whittaker has purchased

Marsailles, will receive bids for all of the city printing and publishing for the ensuing year, at city council room in said city.up to Monday, June 3d, 1895, at 12 o'clock M.

Specifications may be seen at council T.J. Clark is circulating a petition that will be presented to the board for

2 o'clock M.

Specifications may be seen at council that will be presented to the board for the purpose of having an artesian well put down on South Main street. Health Officer Dromgold is around

giving orders to everybody to clean up their yards, and the town will soon be put in a good, healthy condition.

We hear that Charley Sherman, who was formerly mail clerk on the K. & S. branch here, has been appointed Chief of Police of the City of Kankakee.

For officers of the Seneca Fire De partment the following were elected: Chief, M. J. Hogan; Capt., T. F. Mc Coy; First Engineer, J. L. Shaw; Sec. Eng., J. C. Lammey; Sec., Frank Tim-mins; Treas., Jacob Gerbert.

board Monday evening W. J. Thomas was elected marshall and Terry Cos-grove appointed night watchman. J. Mayor Smith has appointed the fol-owing committees:
Finance, Clark, McKahin and Trager. Streets and Alleys, Trager, Clark and dcKahin.
Fire and Water, Dawell, Grantham

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and Gum.

License, Trager, Dawell and Grantham.

Police and Health, Gum, Dawell and
McKahin.

Light, McKahin, Gum and Clark.
Law and Ordinance, Grantham, Trager and lawell.

Public Bulldings and Grounds, Clark,
Grantham and Gum.

Jess Olson and Charley Nushaum
left Sonday morning, on their wheels,
for Joliet. About five miles this side
of that city Charley broke the crank
shaft of his wheel and Jess had to tow
him into Joliet. Charley came home
on the train and Jess started back on
his wheel. He got caught in the rain
and was rather late getting here.

WILD NIGHT AND A PIRE

The early hours of Tuesday night held a dread suspense for the average householder of our city. A storm was gathering over our heads which we awaited with much misgiving as to results. It broke and wind, hail and deluge held high carnival. Fierce lightning and crashing thunder added their terrors. Yellow streams of mud ran roaring riot until the combination seemed pandemonium turned loose. The homes in which, at the late hour, The Utica Gazette, in three items, thus refers to citizens our readers are interested in, all now at Deer Park: most were in slumber land usually, Mrs W. W. Morgan is visiting at her father's Eld. J. W. Sannders, in Los-Deer Park Baptist church, took dinner at the Utica Baptist pursonage last Wednesday.

To-day we publish the report of refiring City Treaurer Chas. Brier. Financially the city is in the possession of more funds than usual especially as you will note that the officers salaries have been paid for two years during his reign. In the ordinary way the 94-3 salaries would not be paid until the license money for this year gets to the treasurer. Mr. Brier steps out with the good will of his brother officers and genial Jack Galloway comes in smiling to hold the city purse strings. where but, seeing no trouble, attempted to get what rest the warring of the elements allowed us, to arouse about fifteen or twenty minutes later with a conviction that all was not right. Again looking out of a window we saw tames rising about three feet above the center roof of the Mrs. Richmond boarding house, at the Southwest corner of our block, on Washington street. Notifying wife, who was up and dressed, she ran out on the back porch and did some tall yelling to alarm the neighborhood which at last was heard above the then wildest roar of descending floods. Chas. Kirk was the first to respond and got to the fire the same time with Wes Smith, and together they promptly fought the flames in an upstairs closet with pails of water and in a stifling smoke so dense as to overcome any less resolute. We fraged where but, seeing no trouble, attempted to get what rest the warring of the elein a stifling smoke so dense as to over-come any less resolute. We feared either the inmates of the house were stricken by the lightning, or were not aware of the fire and might be burned aware of the fire and might be burned in their beds, and anyhow the block is so thickly built in a fire well started was liable to sweep the whole block, hence our great alarm. As it proved the household soon discovered that the lightning had hit the house but did not know of the fire it caused until nearly twenty minutes after it had started, and then only through a transient roomer who felt impressed that a fire might have resulted from the stroke and went out to look up and see, and might have resulted from the stroke and went ont to look up and see, and was the first of the lot to discover the blaze. The lightning had entered immediately over his study desk in the room of Prof. McKee, passed from there into another room and garret and out at the roof into the air again. That the fire gained so little beadway in the treaty minutes was in seed. in the twenty minutes was in good part due to the great drenching the rain gave it. Some one on the street shouted fire. Marshal Cook heard it, went to the fac

Marshal Cook heard it, went to the fac-tories and the whistles gave the alarm. This brought out Alert Hose Co. with hose, hook and ladder trucks, and what remained of the fire then showing in the roof was soon put out. Beyond in-jury to household goods by the rain and streams of dirty water, the real fire damage was slight. This makes the twelfth time now lightning has struck in the at most two block and a half re-gion of the first ward. We have had our share of such visitations.

Miss Clara Parr, of Marseilles, in the city yesterday trying to arrange a date with some of the church societies for Miss Carrie Renfrew. Miss Renfrew is vocalist of the highest abil-ity, having studied in the best musical conservatories in the east for a number of years, and graduating with the high-est honors. She came west a shoot time ago for a visit with relatives and Eugene Barkes was given the job of 1 if she can secure dates in a few of the sprinkling the streets at the regular meighboring cities she will give a series meeting of the village board Monday of concerts. Miss Renfrew is a cousin night.

In the streets at the regular meighboring cities she will give a series of concerts. Miss Renfrew is a cousin of Billy Nicholson, of this city.—Streat-

Vicy Fisher, Emma Renne and Edna Garden.

Monday night the Union League gave a farewell meeting in honor of their president, John J. Crotty, who leaves for Chicago.

Our bicyclists are arranging to have a face on Decoration day and most of the boys are training every day to get ready for the affair.

Last Frid's morning, in the absence of Luke Pembrook and wife, a basket was found to their front doorsteps by George Smith, Mrs. Pembrook's brother. This was about a octock. When the basket was examined it was found to contain a newly born girl babe. It had neither been washed or dressed, but was wrapped in a part of what had not once been a large sized man's flannel undership. Associated man's flannel undership. undershirt. Around this was a part of a lady's flannel skirt. Around all was wrapped a faded horse blanket. Mrs. Ed. Smith took the little deserted one in and attended to its needs,—Ution Gazette.

> Dr. J. L. Taylor, associate editor of the Tangipahoa (La.) New South, makes this kindly mention of the father and mother of our editor, in a recent issue of that paper: Mr. M. M. Simmons and wife left a

few days since for their northern home in Marseilles, Ill, after spending the winter here as has been their custom for several seasons returning north for the summer. This couple, though ad-vanced in years, are so far ahead of the vanced in years, are so far ahead of the average of their age in every other respect, being so sociable and pleasant that they have formed the acquaintance of maily, and earned the respect and esteem of all, makes their departure a sad event to their friends. We wisd them a pleasant journey and extenhour good will with the earnest hope that it will be our good fortune to welcome their return here next winter.

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Many interesting things about Frances Scott Key—the author of the Star spangled Banner are contained in a pamphlet, which may be obtained free, from the Key Monument Association sax etected marshall and Terry Costove appointed night watchman. J.

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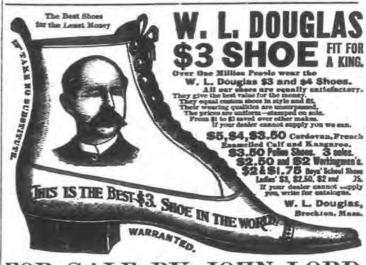
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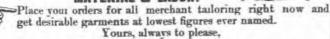
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June 19, 20, and 21 the twelfth annual meet of the Illinois division, L. A. W., will be held at Galesburgh. Jack Frost captured all garden truck and fruit, too, this week here. The corn fields are also suffering.

Wall Paper, We want you to call and see our new book of samples of tailor made clothing. They are beauties and awfully cheap. W. J. BENNETT & SON.

It is suggested that special patriotic services be held in all our churches Sunday, June 9th, preparatory to ob-serving "Old Glory" day, Friday, June 14th.

An adjourned meeting of the Mar-seilles Cemetery Asso, will be held at the office of D. A. Nicholson on Monday evening, May 20th. All inter-ested are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaurup, of Milwau-kee, Wis., are the guests of their niece, Mrs. W. H. Springhorn. Mr. K. is de-lighted with our city and has a notion of buying him a home here and remov-ing to our city. We hope he will do so.

Last night the school-mates of Miss

Tuesday night the new city are lights shone out to illumine the shades of night as best they could. They have one misfortune, but perhaps that can be overcome, they throw too wide and deep a shadow from two sides because of the iron rod holding them in place.

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M. Sanders, pastor. Sabbath services:
At 10:30, morning worship: sermon by
the pastor; reception of new members
and communion. All members of the
church and congregation specially urged
to be present. Sabbath school at 12 M.
John Q. Adams, superintendent. Lesson,
"Jesus Before Pilate," Mark 15:15. Y.
P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 P. M. Topic,
"The Story of Pilate and Its Warning,"
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OBITUARY OF MRS. SALLIE PARR.
Sallie Trumbo was born November 12, 1807, in Licking county, Ohio, and was married to W.m. Parr, April 30, 1828. She was the mother of six children, Andrew Jackson, who died in infancy; Henry K., of Serena; Isabel D. Potter, who died May 9, 1839; Samoel E., of Ottawa; Mrs. Mary P. Grove. of Utica, Ill, and John T., whose death, a little more than a year ago, is so sadly deplored by all. This great sorrow was too much for the dear old mother, at her age, being teft a widow for thirtyseven years. This youngest son remained at the old houne with her and when he was taken she felt that her last prop was gone and this life had lost much of its brightness. She died as she had lived, trusting in her Savior, believing that He doeth all things well. She was sick nearly three weeks and passed peacefully away at the bome of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John T. Parr, Thursday, May 9, 1895, at 4 P. M. on the thirty-sixth \*\*zuniversary of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John T. Parr, Thursday, May 9, 1895, at 4 P. M. on the thirty-sixth \*\*zuniversary of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John T. Parr, Thursday, May 9, 1895, at 4 P. M. on the distance of the oldest settlers of this county and endured many of the hardships of frontier life. She was always ready to "The Bogle is Calling," Lena Gardof the oldest settlers of this county and endured many of the hardships of frontier life. She was always ready to lend a helping hand, often going on horse-back for miles to care for the sick. At the time of her death she was 87 years, 5 months and 27 days old. She lived a long, useful and contented life, Hubbard. The judd and a long, useful and contented life, and has gone to reap her reward. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Burboe, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Ottawa, Saturday May 11, at 2 P. M., from the residence, and was largely attended. The interment took place in the Trumbo cemetery. May she rest in peace.

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Mrs. E. B. Griffin arrived Saturday, and now the doctor is himself again in their home on the bluff.

If you care to ride a bicycle, and do not own one, Al Arnold has a good one he rent's the use of for ten cents an hour. To Streator has fallen the honor of

being the meeting place of the next session of the Illinois Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W.

When you are out seeing the sights take in the East end of Union street and see what the painters have done at Eb. Barber's. You'll admit that it makes a handsome showing.

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Last night the school-mates of Miss Maggie Loring, living near the Loring school house but attending school here in the city, treated her to a surprise party, taking along a supply of good nature and something additional—refreshments.

There will be a meeting of the Wo-

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Board of Missions, at the residence of Mrs. Day, North Main Street, Saturday afternoon, May 18. A full attendance is requested, as it is necessary to elect officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Mary McArthur, Sec'y.

Toesday night the new city arc lights

Baptist Church, Rev. E. C. Stover, pastor. Next Sunday, May 19, is to be Founders Day of the B. Y. P. U. societies. The senior society aided by the juniors will take charge of the evening services, the pastor making an address and preaching an appropriate sermon in the morning. Sunday school at noon. Prayer meeting at 620.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters remaining in the post office at Marseilles, La Salle county, Ill., May 16. If not claimed, will be sent to the dead letter office on May 30, 1895.

Mrs. Anna Olson.

In calling for these letters, please say, advertised.

Peter McAethur, P. M.

Bobtailed Cats.

great is the curiosity and anxiety to see this marvelous kitten that Will has de OBITUARY OF MRS. SALLIE PARR. but to avoid the too great rush, will

Grant, No. 4.

"A Black Eye for Lager Beer,"
Clyde Butterfield, No. 5.

"The Bogle is Calling," Lena. Gard-Solo, Miss Louise Goodell.

Mandolin Quartette, Messra. Larkins and Bennett, Mrs. Larkins and Miss Hubbard.

Hubbard.

The judges called it a very close contest, made honorable mention of No. 1 and awarded the silver medal to No. 5, whose dialect recitation was certainly excellent. An able presentation of the medal was made by Mrs. A. L. Sindel, and Clyde's acceptance could not have been increased.

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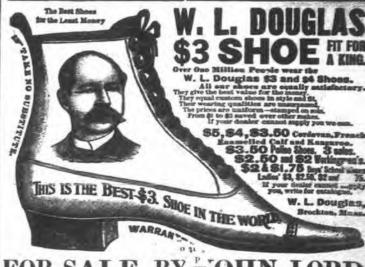
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Marseilles, III.

Some Had Its Origin a Great Many Conturies Ago.

Although We Are inclined to Ridicule the Old Saws Yet We Are Governed by Them-A Chapter for Love-sick Maldens.

[Special Washington Letter.] The fasting and prayer of the Lenten peason presage the gladness and joyousness of the rarest and most beautiful time of the year. The anthems of joy at Easter-tide, the pealing of the bells, the ringing voices singing, and the great organs harmonizing all in the glad acclaim: "He is risen!"—all these foretell the magic perfume of bride roses, and the mystic music of the wed-

Of all the superstitious beliefs about wedding seasons, wedding days and wedding months, the most practical



"I PUT MY HANDS ON HIS SHOULDERS.

and prosaic poesy is that line of Tenny

In the spring a young man's fancy Lichtly turns to thoughts of love

There are young men and maidens everywhere who entertain all of the old-world ideas, have faith in ancient omens, he we dread of certain phases of moon, and who name the day and date of their nuptials according to erude and barbaric precedents. For example, one of the most beautiful and vivacious young ladies in wealthy and fashionable northwest Washington, who is to be married next week, tells a story about her engagement which points a moral in matrimonial philoso-"When Mr. R. asked phy. She says: soint blank to name the day, I put my lands on his shoulders, and said:

Minds of the second of the Samuel Sam

day, no day at all. "He said Wednesday should be the day, and I thought Tuesday, for health would be the best, but we finally compromised on Monday for wealth. a cottage without wealth is not desirable noundays.

So she followed the dictum of that doggered of ancient nations; a doggered which blots Sunday from the matrimonial calendar; says Saturday is no day at all, and makes one shiver for fear of the losses and crosses of Thursday and Friday. That doggerel, strange as it may seem, is responsible for the selection of the first three days of the week as the best wedding days all over the civilized world; and the superstitious influence of the lines is more weighty with church people than with our un-pretentions modern pagans.

Friday is not tabooed by all nations, although nearly every province is saturated with the belief that Friday lathe most unlucky day for any ven-ture. It is hangman's day, and has been ever since the light from the star of Bethlehem penetrated the court of the Roman emperor in the dawn of the fourth century, and shed thence its refloried beams to every corner of the Roman empire. The day when the Roman empire. The day when the cross bore the Saviour of the world, and also two criminals, became the day of punishment and death in all Roman courts, and until this day it is called snlucky. Yet, in the superstitious Scotian country, Friday is regarded as a good day for weddings or any other "The better the day the better the

is an aphorism which does not apply to weddings. There is no better than Sunday, and yet marriages seldom wear on the Lord's day. It is generally believed that Sunday weddings are expedients which do not meet with approval of the gods of love or There are no flowers, no suppers nor other normal features with the Sunday weddings. They are never provocative of hearty congratulations.

Society goes Society is not religious. tochurch, but that is another story. One may go to church deeked in purple and tine linen, and one may sing in harmosachbut, pealtery and harp. and yet not be religious. But society is consistent with itself and makes no great blumlers. It is well known that never marries during Lent, though it is not at all probable that the

Marry in Lent

has anything to do with it. Still, it is a fact that a society devotee would rather wear rue the rest of her life than invoke a rice showerduring the Lenten season. An old church canon forbade marriages between Rogation and Whit Sunday, and another old-time jingle some of these church canon as follows:

Lut i Hary gives them liberty; September 2 has any thee may. Eight days from Easter says thee may.

that Trimity sets thee free again The day of the week upon which the majority of the weddings occur is Wedne slay; and that is because that miserable old doggerel says: "Wednes-day, the best day of all." But there are many days throughout the year ancients looked upon as the eminous for those who emered the marital state on those dates. A very ald Scotch folk-lore writer says: "That day of the week upon which the 14th

of May happens to fall in any year is esteemed unlucky through all the re mainder of the year. None marry or begin any business upon it. None choose to marry in January or May or to have their banns proclaimed in the end of one quarter of the year and to beginning of the next. marry in th Another tabooed day is "Innocents day," upon which Herod killed the babies. The Romans never contracted marriage on the "ides" or "nones" of any month, and marriage contracted on certain of the saints' days was in-valid. A student of folk-lore may wonder how the ancients came to marry at all, since the prohibited days far outnumber the free ones, and a free one in one nation was a crime against the church in another, just as the marriage and divorce laws of the various states make a man a happy husband in one commonwealth and a rascal in another.

Young ladies who take pleasure in deceiving themselves with superstitions must remember

They that marry in green Their sorrow is soon seen

Red is a good ancient color for a wedding dress, but "yellow is jealousy while "blue is true." The preferred color of the world is blue, but no matter what color the fabric may be, the wedding dress must not be tried on, because some wise old downger some time said that "the fitted wedding dress is sure to become its wearer's shroud."

Juno, who was both sister and wife of Jupiter, was born in June. In the days of the tresars it was believed that Juno became the guardian of all brides of June. And even now, when all the clouds and mists of Roman mythology have been for centuries dissolved in the rays of the truth and the life, the young ladies of a new era look upon June as the most favored month and so they name the day. In our land and in this month we can oftener say: "Happy is the bride the sun shines on," for June is a sunny month.

In Scotland the pretty month of May, with flowers, green leaves and its wealth of sward, is not a month for marrying or giving in marriage. The Scotch people believe that Queen Mary, who married Bothwell in May, easts an evil eye upon all marriages made in that month. The Romans encouraged no marriages in May, because it was a month for the sacred funeral rites. The Chinese absolutely forbid any marriages in May.

And now, while the young ladies of

the national capital are stepping forth from carefree maidenhood into the of wifehood and its responsibilities; while they are marrying in a film of superstition varnitured by love; while they are congratulated and feted by



MAN IS HARD TO MANAGE.

the rich and the great; may they also be blessed with the prayers and bene-dictions of the dear girls in other cities, in towns and villages and upon the prairies, who are also marrying on fixed doggerel days, influenced con-sciously or unconsciously by these same silly but harmless and enjoyable superstitions. Let joy be unconfined to any locality. The date of your wedding day will always prove the anniversary of the best day in your life. If you marry a second or third time, you may marry in January or July, on Friday or any other day. All signs fail in the game of second-hand hearts. No warmed-over affection is recognized by Cupid nor in the Olympian region. Only once in a life-time can there be two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that bents as one. Second and third marriages are commercial transactions. A woman who has trained one busband realizes the dread difficulties of such training Man is very hard to manipulate. No Consequently, the only genuine, care free marriages, with golden futures and giorious anticipations, are first marriages, no matter whether they come on Wednesdays or on Fridays. husband on every day of the week or in any month of the year, and all through SMITH D. PRY.

Painted on a Grain of Corn. It is said that the smallest piece of painting in the world has recently been executed by a Flemish artist. It is painted on the smooth side of a grain of common white corn, and pictures a mill and a miller mounting a stair with a sack of grain on his pack. The mill is represented as standing on a terrace, and near it is a horse and cart, while a group of several peasants are shown in the road near by. The picture is beautifully distinct, every object be ing finished with microscopic fidelity. yet by careful measurement it is shown that the whole painting does not cover a surface of half an inch square.

Think We Have Angry Faces. Japanese, unused to visitors from the western world, speak of their "angry faces" because they do not smile. Japanese children have been known to run shricking from an American or English lady, frightened by what seem to them her huge size, fierce face, staring blue eyes and white uncanny

#### HET & ROPHEMY.

An Awkward Trick for Which the Tongue

or Nerves Are Responsible. Heterophemy, the curious disease which consists in using one word when meaning to use an entirely different one, gives rise to many amusing com-binations. An old lady living in a town on the Hudson river is thus af-flicted. She is tall and stately in appearance, courtly and gracious in man-ner, and this makes her incongruous sentences all the more ridiculous Strange to say, she herself is totally unconscious of her infirmity, for the family, friends, and even the servants endeavor to save her from the mortification she would feel.

Not long ago, when she was recovering from a serious illness, the bishop of the diocese chanced to be making his annual visitation, and at the sug tion of the rector, they went together to call upon Mrs. Drew. She was delighted to see them, and

entertained them with her usual grace and cordiality. The conversation nat-urally touched upon her illness, and her thankfulness at her recovery, which for a time had been despaired of.

Presently she turned to the bishop saying earnestly, "My dear bishop, let

us have a little drop."

The startled prelate glanced at the rector. He knowing his old friend's infirmity, east about in his mine for her probable meaning. Bishop," repeated the old lady, ser-

iously, "let's nave a little drop."
"Certainly, Mrs. Drew," interposal
the rector, waiting for her to mass meaning. But Mrs. Drew waited ex-

ctantly, also. If you have not your Vade Meeum with you, there is a prayer-book," - ... said, after a moment.

The rector, with a sigh of relet-turned to the bishop. "Mrs. Drew wall be glid to have you read prayers with her," he said quietly. Prayers were read, and then the gen-tlemen prepared to take leave.

"Your visit was been a pleasure."
rs Drew said warmly. "Now, V-Belknap, won't you take this little inlove?

For a moment Mr. Belknap wonderif she could mean the bi-hop, but see relieved his mind by lifting a magniticent bunch of roses from a vase on the table

Allied to this is another form of m speech, to which most of us are occa-sionally subject—the exchange of said lables. A certain young lady, want to her intense mortification, often we verses her vowels thus, says she is enunconscious of it, even after

speaking.
One summer evening she was sauntering with a friend toward the village post office of the little town where they were staying. On the way they mountered an acquaintance with a handful of letters.

"Ah, good evening," she said in her peculiarly gracious, suave manner.
"Are you strailing out for your mole." The mystified young woman made some inarticulate reply and passed on. As soon as the friend could recover her gravity she gasped: "I suppose you intended to ask Miss May if she was strolling out for her mail?"

The same young lady was relating a sad story of various misfortunes which had overwhelmed a dear friend.

Think," she concluded pathetically, "of losing husband, enildren, property and home at one swell food," And a howl of laughter rent the roof - Atlantie.

The Ruling Passion.

It was an exceedingly quiet little game. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown were deeply interested; but the stakes were so light that Mr. S. and Mr. B. would have found quite as much excitement in dominos or tie-tac-toe. Mr. Smith had three aces when Mrs.

Brown, with a pair of three called him. It was this display of intropicity that led to her husband's criticion: "You shouldn't have called thara."

"You should have rated or dropped out. But, if I hadn't called." replact his

cife. "we woundn't have known what Nobady called me," remarked Mrs. Smith, dolefully, "when I had four

that time, we could depend on cetting the information without paying for it."-Puck.

SIXPS

Embarrassingly Ambley

"There was quite a fight in front of man of her bushand. She knows when she takes him for better or worse, that he is almost certain to be sure he'd knock the other map's brains ont, and I stepped eight The young beir had given over them." eating his tart as the narrative progood, honest lovable man will be a good ceeded, and his eyes leaned right out of his head. He was proud of his father's valor, and he cried: "Hie couldn't knock any brains out of you. could be, father? The old man looked lone and curiously at the heir" but the lad's countenance was frank and inno cent and open. When it closed with the tart on the inside the father gasped slightly and resumed his supper .-

Among the many useless inventions thrust upon the world by people who like to do useless things was a clock once exhibited in Brussels. The peenliar thing about this clock was that instead of striking the hours with a bell, it fired a pistol every hour.

"It's ingenious," said a visitor to the exposition: "but of what use is it? Why fire a pistoi?"
"To kill time," said the witty in-

ventor.-Harper's Young People He Was Afraid Of It? "Plaze ver Honor, I haven't got any

lawyer. "Never mind, Pat," said the judge, "the court will see that you get jus-

tice. "Faith, yer Honor, replied Pat, "that's what I'm afraid off"—Puck.

#### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Breakfast Potatoes.-Cook this slices of peeled potatoes in so little salted water that it will be evaporated when the potatoes are done, add pepper, butter, a little sweet cream and more salt if necessary. Serve hot -Orange Judd Farmer.

-Bread-Crumb Cakes .- Make a nice ond delicate breakfast dish. erumbs should be rolled fine and well soaked in warm milk. When soft. into a batter by the addition of flour. more milk and one or two beaten eggs. Add salt and baking powder, beat thoroughly, bake brown and with maple sirup.-Country Gentle-

-Cottage Pudding.-Beat together well, two eggs and one-half cupful of sugar. Add three inblespoonfuls of soft butter, and beat again. Add one cupful of milk, alternating with two cupfuls of flour, into which has been mixed two teasponfuls of baking pow-Bake in a round or square tin pan. Serve with egg sauce or strawberry sauce -- Good Housekeeping.

-Stair (arpets.-Slips of paper should always be placed over the edges of the stairs under the carpet. This will diminish the friction between the carpet and the boards beneath it. The strips snould be in length within an inex or two of the width of the carpet, and four or five inches in breadth. This simple expedient will preserve the carpet half as long again as it would last without the strips,—Leeds Mercury.

Then deartrom the strees our Leader avoice, "Go forward bloom dare whitever we meet with fearless feet. As the might of trastful prayer. So, ever advancing day or the fact the prey. Marking one step at a time.

-Lemon Cake-Four cups of flour, five Acd what of the hours when hand and foot eggs, three cups sugar, one cup of butter, one of milk, one teaspoonful soda,
the peed and juice of two lemons. Mix
the sugar and butter, grate the lemons
and squeeze the juice on the sugar.
Add the eggs, then the flour and milk,
the sugar are sugar and butter grate the lemons
and squeeze the juice on the sugar.
Add the eggs, then the flour and milk,
the sugar are sugar as the sugar.

Add the eggs, then the flour and milk,
the sugar are sugar as the sugar.

Add the eggs, then the flour and milk,
the sugar are sugar and add to the sugar.

When all that our eyes can see
to consider the sugar are sugar and add foot
the results of the sport and add foot
the peed and independent and add foot
the served we are sugar and add foot
the peed and independent and independent and independent and the throughing pale
to the peed and independent and independent and the throughing pale
the peed and independent a first one, then the other, putting in Then waiting and watching almost spent, slowly. Dissolve the sodn in the milk. Use the same sized cup in measuring .-Mrs. Homer Foot, in Home,

-Pudding Sauce.-One pint of water made into a smooth starch with a heaping tablespoon flour. Cook ten minutes, strain if necessary, sweeten to taste, and pour on it one tablespoon butter and juice of a lemon or other flavoring. If lemon is not used add one tablesmoon vinegar. This can be made richer by using more butter and sugar; stir them to a cream with the flavoring, then add the starch .- Prairie Farmer.

-Halibut -Cut very fine two pounds of uncooked halibut; put it in a bowl and pound with a wooden masher, adding gradually the unbeaten whites of three eyes and then one will of cream. one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne. Form into egg-shaped quenelle. Have ready a pan of smoking hot oil. Dip each quenelle in beaten egg and drop it in the bot oil. When it is of a nice brown, remove, place on a paper to drain, then serve. Each must be taken from the beaten egg and dropped carefully at once into the oil. - Western Rural.

-Creamed Codfish .- Remove bones and skin and flake a cupful of the fish. Put it into a sauce-pan, cover with cold water and set it on the back of the stove where it will keep warm, but not boiling, till softened. If very sait the water will have to be changed, covering it the second time with warm Drain thoroughly in a sieve. I'ut a generous tablespoonful of butter ato a sauce-pan, when melted add one able-poonful of flour, stir till smooth, but not brown, gradually add one cup of rich milk, stir till smooth, then add the fish; let it heat thoroughly and then add the well-beaten yolks of three or four vers. Let it cook till it thickens, stirring constantly.-Boston Budget.

#### THE STORY OF A CLIPPER

She Sailed Like a Witch and Engaged in More Trades Than One A young Swede came to this country

in 1851 with some money and the intention of building a craft to be fitted up for passengers to the world's fair in London For this purpose he located himself at Portsmouth, contracted with ship builders who had ship yards at Eliot, just opposite Portsmouth, for a ship of about a thousand tons, with extensive cabin arrangements for passengers. The model of a ship was that of an extreme clipper. When nearly completed the projector fell short of state of forwardness. The mechanics concluded to complete the ship, and put her in the hands of Gov. Goodwin, of Portsmouth, for sale, each contractor to take his pro rata of his contract.

When completed, the ship, under mechanics' lien, was transferred to the governor, brought to Boston. chased by Sampson & Tappan, named mand of a Captain Dumaresque sailed for Australia with a cargo valued at \$125,000 From there she proceeded to nina, where she took the highest freight of the season, £5 per ton for To test her merits. Messrs. Sampson & Tappan, published in the London Times a challenge to the British merchant fleet to race from the Downs to China and back for £40,000, a distance of nearly 30,000 miles. o one could be found to accept the challenge. She was afterwards sold to Salem house, who sent her to Rio Janeiro, where she was sold and sent to the coast of Africa as a slaver, was captured by a United States cruiser. the slaves liberated and the vessel sent home. She was subsequently used by the government during the war, and after the close of the war, was sold and put in the California trade. Nightingale made the shortest known run from the equator to Melbourne, 25 days, her whole passage from New York was 68 days.-Proceedings of Boston Society.

What He Wanted Mrs. Brooks-Count Tedout is furious against his wife-Miss Gottrow-persecutes her dreadfully everywhere she

Mr. Rivers (in surprise)-Why, she cured her direct divorce all right. Mrs. Brooks-Yes, but he wants all mony .- Pack.

#### RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

ONE STEP AT A TIME.

There's a mine of comfort for you and me
in a nomely but of truth
We were tenderly manght; at the mother's km
In the happy days of youth.
It is, what if the road be long and steep,
and we too wenk to whimb:
Oh, what though the chrkness gather deep,
We take one step at a time.

A single step, and again a step.

The milestone's passed, we win at last lives, when the Kinr shall please. And the strangest thing is often this. That the briery, tangled spots Which cumber our feet should be thick as sweet. With our Lord's forget-me-nots.

It matter little the pace we take,

If we harney stordily on.
With the burden-bearer's steady gait. This the day's last hour is gone: Or if, with the dancing foot of the child, Or the hairing step of age.

We keep the goal in the eye of the soul.

Through the years of our pligrimage.

And yet, in the tramp of appointed days. This thing most semetimes be.
That we fader and pause, and bewidered gaze;
For the road has ded to the sea.
And the forman's tread as on our track.
As once on the booming coast.
Where the relatives of fished tooking back.
Saw Pharach's threatening host.

tiomes peace from the Lord's own hand In His blessed will, if we rest content, Though we can not understand: And we cather an -w our courage and hope, Fig the read so rough to climb. With trial and peril we wall may cope

#### One virgostep at a time. -Margaret E. Sangster, in Congregationalist UNINTENTIONAL CRUELTY.

Inflicting Unpecessary Pain Upon Those About to Through Lack of Christianly Watchcare.

Cruelty does not necessarily spring from malice. A very large part of the suffering of men at the hands of others does not have in it the wickedness of evil intent. But it is none the less cruelty, inexcusable, and bitter. defensive plea often is: "I meant no harm," but the plea does not relieve the suffering, or take away the guilt. Want of thought, want of interest in others, indifference to results, and c arse selfishness, inflict pain, separate friends, and depress life. The word spoken without thought of its bearing, the act which on its face carries indifference to others, or the unsymcause they can not be openly resented. There is a pround self-conspiousness which makes the hearts of others a roadway, even when such is not the thought of the person so trampling on others. On the street this unintentional cruelty is inflicted; in the places of business lives are kept far apart by this want of thought; in the church Christian love is wounded and left bleeding on the floor, by the indifference of those who should habitually look on the things of others.

We are responsible for intentions; we are just as responsible for results, whether we intend them or not. A blow in the face burts, whatever the subsequent explanation. What is acdone is that by which the judg-is rendered. "Inasmuch as ye ment is rendered. did it not," is the sentence of Him who indges our lives. There was no intention to be neglectful of or cruel to Christ, but the failure to recognize His little ones, the failure to sympathize with and help them, was itself the guilt.

One peculiarity of this cruelty is, that it is often inflicted the most frequently by those who are most sensitive to it in others. They are easily wounded, they are hurt by indifference, they keenly feel the coldness in the words of others, they writhe under the overbearing spirits of others, but are thoughtless of the effects of their own words or doings. They judge others by a standard they do not accool for themselves. They judge with eruel used toward themselves.

derness and thoughtfulness. Results are to be considered, and the habit of considering results should be cultivated. We should enter into the lives of others, know their circumstances, their sympathies, their interests, and make our words and acts fit into them so as to give pleasure and not pain, to be helpful and not hurtful

"He was so thoughtful," was said of one who had nassed away. What bet-ter could be said of one? Is it any wonder that there were no painful ries associated with him; that all spoke kindly and lowingly of him? The secret of his life was that he was thougatful of others, not only in some general way, but habitually, so that in the commonest conversation he would draw out the good will and love of these with whom he was. "I did not mean to cause any pain." It came too late, the pain is inflected, and the life made that much less complete. This is the guilt-you did not consider the result that would follow what you said aw did. Many a child efeels that and mourns for life after the father or mother is dead. Many a friend thus ha cause o grieve, after he sees the old friend separated from him. And many an one who wonders why others seen to keep away from him, will find the explanation in this, that unintentionlly he is continually wounding them.

BEARING OUR BURDENS.

Way in Which They May Become Less some and in the End Prove Real E

od does not put upon as burden that we are unable to bear, although at times it does seem as though we never should be able to accept the particular trials of our lot and adjust

selves to them. But is not this one great trouble? We do not accept them. We strive against them.

One in great affliction wrote to a friend: "I can not believe this is to be my lot." That is one cause of the winess of our burdens. We are not willing that they should be our burdens. We would willingly bear some other, but just this one, be it illness or loneliness or poverty, or misapprehension, or estrangement of loved ones, this particular burden we feel we can not accept; and yet, dear ones, the way of peace lies in just receiving the burden as ours and making it a part of our

daily care as long as it may remain.

If your burden be illness, what am opportunity is this to beautify by aweetness of temper and courteous acceptance of favors the lot that is given you. You do not like to be under obligations to others, but that may be just your burden. Do not think of those around you so much as of God, to whom your indebtedness can never be discharged. Accept all your trials, no matter how distasteful, as a service to Him; and thus accepting and becoming friends, as it were, with your trials you will by and by be able to

"Drop your burdens at His feet And bear a song away."

Some nations accustom even their young children to carry heavy baskets or other weights upon their heads in order that they may become straight Thus by a daily bearing of your burden as a service to God a strength that can be gained in no other way will result. It will be a daily drill by which things take their proper places and assame their true relations, and by which your clear vision begins to comprehend God revealed in Christ, and to look straight up and behold Him, who, though He prayed, "Let this cup pass from Me." added, "Thy will be done.

"How shall thou bear the cross that now so dread a weight appears."

Keep quarity to to d and think.

Upon the eternal years.

Open Window.

FACULTY OF BALANCE.

Danger Lucking in the One Idea, One Principle, One Rule, One Law, Pian of Action.

Power of balance is quite as important among forces as balance of power. There is no form of truth which can not be so unduly emphasized as to give false impressions of life and duty. He who supposes that his pet aspect of truth is the only aspect worthy of the world's attention is likely sometimes to prove very wrong because so often he is very right. Whether it be in science, or religion, or social obligations, or education, the man of one idea. one principle, one rule, one law, is sure to be a power and a weakness. It is his peculiar strength that makes it possible for him to be peculiarly weak. If he discovers that the school-room is guilty of too much book pathicing bearing and tone, deeply cramming he preaches the value of ob-wound and rankle all the more bewatchward among his followers, and threatens to overwhelm every other element of growth and progress. Then new critic arises, and shows the evil of the fad of observation. He sees doing, memorizing, comparing, apperceiving, or what not. In trying to overthrow the dangerous exclusiveness of one movement, he is himself in danger of his own exclusions. What everyone can afford to cultivate is balance. We must credit all truths, methods and influences as powers, and so out of them all, and through them all, bring power, at the best -S. S. Times.

ELEMENT OF INGRATITUDE

ome Critical Thoughts on This Too Com mon Human Weakness.

Ingratitude is the character of an ill-nature in ourselves, a canker of friendship with others, and the very poison that kills charity in the embryo, being but newly conceived in the pregnant minds of good men, and causing an abortion of liberality ere it comes to its intended birth. For, who will sow those barren sands where he knows he must not only expect a good harvest, but be sure to lose his seed and labor: yet in these times what is more common or more practiced than this ingratitude. For, in receiving benefits, who will not (with Enclio in Plantus) find a third hand reach out to take them? But in requitting, who is not more been contracted for, and were in a a severity which they would feel to be which Alcibiades so mangled that he ruel used toward themselves.

What is the remedy? Christian tenthe way to travelers? I will not think myself so enriched by receiving a courtesy, as engaged to be thankful for it. I am not left a free man at my liberty by taking a man's free liberality; but I sell my freedom for his benefit. I can not deserve to be gracious with my friend, if, with the Graces, I look not with two faces back to requite as well as with one forward to receive. - Christian Work.

KEEN TO THE POINT.

Much in Little Paragraphs From Young Nes's Era.

Nervousness is the Sunday name for petulance. It makes a man feel proud to be told how humble he is.

A man never gets closer to God than e is willing to get to his neighbor. It does not take long to persuade a

man to be resigned to his o nesses. The man who robs his neighbor of his good name is never big enough to

wear it.
What we want is to have the Lord on our side. What we need is to be on the Lord's side.

Blessed is the man who hides his poor deeds behind the grateful memory of God's good deeds.

There is no man so wamerciful as the man that is on the side of mercy for the money that is in it.

The garment of bumility is for your. the mantle of charity is to cover yo neighbor. Now, don't get them mixed. The long-faced Christian owes most of his misery to the fear that he may yo to Heaven before it is strictly need

sary.

The door to spirited prosperity is always upon, but every other door must be closed before some people will find

EE Leadville stage pulledout of Webster station one even ing after sup-

clouds. and the route the carbonate him. camp lay over summit of Kenosha mountain, through northern end of the South park and across the famous Red

hill, a doubly significant title by reason of the color of the soil and the bloody murders committed there by the Mexican handits, the Espinosos, From hill the road again enters the South park passes through the old town of Fairplay, once boisterous with the gayety of pioneer gold diggers, and now given over to Chinamen, thence to Buckskin Joe and over the Mosquito

Red hill was the danger point on the first division of the road. Near the summit is a little basin where the road is completely hidden from view on all Little gulches lead up to this spot from the South park, affording every opportunity for road agents to reach the place unseen and to likewise make their escape. "Pilgrims" for Leadville usually were supplied with "Pilgrims" for money, and a great deal of wealth originally intended for investment in the carbonate camp was turned over to gentlemanly persons who encountered the stage in the little basin on Red hill.

The individual who sat on the dusty old Concord coach and pulled the rib bons over six bronchos between Webster and Fairplay was known as Jim. I made his acquaintance while we were at dinner in the rough board "cating house" at Webster. He was a tall alim muscular man with a swarthy complexion, dark eyes, and a heavy mustache black as jet from the copious use of dye. He wore high-topped boots with extremely high heels, and his feet were small and delicately shaped. His tronsers were of gorgeous plaid material, the bottoms being worn inside his boot-tops. A wide-brimmed white slouch hat was cocked rakishly on the side of his head. Some garish jewelry adorned the front of his waist-There was a jaunty air about coat him which was less pronounced by rea-son of the stiff and awkward way he carried his arms: I attributed this to the natural effect of driving six spirited horses for years over a mountain road.

He had formerly been a gentleman of fortune, and at one time in his career had amassed a considerable sum of money in the game of chance known as draw poker. When he was at the height of his prosperity another genman of fortune, late of Texas, drifted unostentatiously into camp and caused the report to be circulated that he was aching for a game. Jim undertook to relieve the gentleman of the pain was suffering on that account, and they met in the back room of Uncle Billy Coleman's Palace of Fash-Ion on Main street.

There was a silent controversy in the early part of the game caused by a remark of Jim's to the effect that "people from Texas seemed to have more luck than a Chinaman."

The gentleman from Texas demurred to this and said there was no such thing as luck in draw poker; the chance features of the game, he said, had all been eliminated by the applica-



JIM BECOGNIZED THE CONTRIVANCE

the end of six hours Jim's earthly poshad owned in the world had passed into the hands of the skillful and scientific gentleman from Texas.

choice profanity, most of which was directed against himself. He declared fortune." The superintendent of the stage line, who was present, jocosely counted for his presence there. offered Jim a job, and the penniless gambler in a spirit of bravado accepted it, and declared then and there that he ever touch the "pasteboards" again as long as he lived.

The gentleman from Texas took his departure as unostentationaly as he Jim. had come, but leaving behind him in his room at the hotel a peculiar wire out." and clastic contrivance which puzzled the brain of the landlord to determine its use. Several persons to whom he calculated to shoot the n

play who had anything like an inti-mate acquaintance with the scientist from Texas, the landlord presuited Jim with the little implement that had

worked the former's financial rulu Jim's first impulse was to secrete the hold-out upon his person and seek revenge upon the unsuspening miners in the gulch, but he remembered that he had hired himself to the stage company and forsworn gambling. He was a man of his word, and a stage driver he became. It was a monotonous life pilgrims" for until the road agents began to pay frethe city in the quent visits to the line, and Jim liked Web- it. The only thing that disturbed his ster was the serenity was the recollection of the end of the track gentleman from Texas. If he could and the route but once meet that scientist face to from there to face life would take on new charms for

I had a seat beside Jim on the Leadville coach, and as the horses crawled slowly up the grade of Kenosha mountain, preparatory to a wild dash down the other side into the South park, I remarked to him that it was going to be a pleasant night. He replied that you never could tell much about nights in that country until the next day; he had seen nights just as promising as this one turn out real bad before daybreak. The very best of meteorological predictions were likely to fail in a country so thickly infested with gen-tlemen of the road.

I expressed a desire to have a good view of Red hill as we crossed that fa-mous elevation, and wondered if the moon would be down before we got there. Jim vouchsafed the information that the moon would be up, but added that he had known of people's appetites for scenery being permanently destroyed by gazing on Red hill by oonlight.

sound asleep with my head en Jim's shoulder when he nudged me and said:
"We're going up Red hill now; help

yourself to the scenery, an if you've got any valuables about you you'd better aide 'em somewhere. We're liable to see more things than scenery."

Then the horses came to a sudden balt and Jim and I looked down the muzzle of a revolver in the steady hand of a horseman beside the wheelers.

"Will you step down for a moment, asked theman on horseback Jim replied that he was just thinking of getting down as he was tired of



"WELL I'LL BE DARNED!"

sitting. I followed him and took my place beside him in time to see the other passengers descend one by one from the inside of the coach with their hands above their heads and take a place in line beside us.

There were but two of the road agents. While one of them relieved the passen gers of their weapons and all art icles of value the other was in the front boot of the stage securing the treasure box.

When the first robber came opposite to Jim, he drew back in surprise, exclaiming: "Well, I'll be darned!"
For a second only he was off his guard, but that brief space of time a fatal one. A pistol cracked and he fell shot through the head.

"Bang, crack," went two more shots, Both took effect; the second road agent reeled and fell from the boot of the stage and Jim was lying beside the first robber. It was the big six-shooter of the man on the stage that had answered Jim's first shot and it was the erack of a derringer that had terminated the brief battle.

Jim was wounded in the leg. A young doctor in the party stanched the flow of blood and we proceeded or our way with the bodies of the tw bandits thrown into the hind boot.

The shooting was shrouded in mysv so far as the passengers were cerned. They had seen Jim's six-shooter taken from his holster by one of the bandits, after which a careful search had been made to see that he had no other weapon, but when we picked him up a derringer was clasped in either tion of skill and science. He then proceeded to demonstrate his assertion, which he did to perfection. At them into action at such an opportune The mystery was solved when time? sessions consisted of the suit of clothes his clothing was removed at the hotel he was wearing; everything else he in Fairplay. Under his waistcoat was the wire and elastic poker hold-out formerly belonging to the gentleman from Texas. The nippers for holding The Fairplay gambler agose from the table and relieved himself of some cular clasp large enough to securely hold the handle been attached in their place. The genthat he was "better qualified to drive a tleman to whom the contrivance origi-stage than to pose as a gentleman of nally belonged was in the hind boot. His surprise on recognizing Jim ac-

Jim's leg was broken and the doctor informed him that when he recovered that leg would be shorter than the other; that he would always limp when he walked.

"I don't see how you can make that

"Well, it was this way: When I let the derringers down into my hands I exhibited it declared they had never boot with the gun in my right hand seen anything like it before, but Jim and take the nighest seller with my at once recognized it as a contrivance left, but just then I recognized him as Exnown as a hold-out, by means of the gent I was mostly seekin after, a which a player retained cards in his gent from Texas who skinned me out possession, secreted in his sleeres, o' my pile with this yere hold-out, an' which should be in the deck.

Doe, the temptation was too great; I Doc, the temptation was too great; I As Jim was the only person in Fair- gave it to him with my right, but it

#### FASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

hes and Watch Chatelaines to Be of

nets," said a Broadway jeweller who had been brought to discuss modish jewelry of the very near future, and to reveal from his strong box tiny tissue paper parcels containing many thouand dollars' worth of precious freight. Twice every year." he went on. try to rejuvenate certain patterns and revive or reintroduce some forgotten stone. In the spring and autumn women hose weddings or anniversaries fall in those seasons, and whose pocketbooks are sure then to be at the high tide of fulness, bring us our paying patronage, and we must be ready for them. This time we are working on of physics and electrical engineering new designs for brooches and watch chatelaines, for the brooch has wholly superseded the stick pin. Every six months capricious femininity wishes to carry her watch at a new angle. All the ordinary chatelaines will soon be set aside to make way for the chain and double pin from which the various little timekeepers will begemmed hang. The chain is of gold or silver, and, about four inches long. At either end is a stont decorative pin that holds with strong clasps, and, when caught on the shoulder of a gown, carry the watch suspended on the chain between them. The pattern for these pins consists of twin rold eagles, which have come to take the place of the longsuffering dragon, while on the watches themselves we are now enamelling white swans, bearing pointed coronets of diamonds on their heads.

"Instead of twin hearts the new brooches are to be small and large jewelled circles, lapping one upon another, circles of diamonds and rubies, tur quoise and pearls, or water opals and sapphires. But our most earnest effort will be to introduce again to feminine favor the wearing of bends, than which there was never a prettier fashion. Pearls, of course, are always worn, but from Naples are coming strings of big sun-warmed side of a peach, or faintly pink as primroses. The necklaces we make in five or seven strands are meant to clasp outside the collar of a silk or gingham dress Amber beads are strung into high close collarettes. caught up at intervals with narrow latches of gold delicately repoussed in patterns of flowers. In Paris the jewellers have combined with the dressmakers to bring green prominently in to fashion by using beads cut from an opaque green stone. These are highly polished, strung with small gold balls, These are highly and worn as many as twelve strands in a necklace.

But the novelty of the season is sure to be the harleouin eat's-eyes, that have not before been seen in New York, and merit all the admiration they receive. Shaded in translucent tones of rose and golden brown they show an arc of white light at every turn, and charmingly dappled in yellow and pink they need no other stone to set them off, and their wearing is supposed to insure good luck and fair weather."-N.

#### A PRETTY SCRAP BAG.

Gather Turkish Towels at the Top and

Leave the Fringe Hanging. "Mother's work basket" usually catches all the odds and ends of scraps and snippings about the sitting-room, much to the discomfiture of the tired woman when she goes to look for something in a burry and has to fish for half an hour to get it out from the

It isn't fair to harass her that way, and here is something to belp you avoid it, says an eastern exchange Make a bag of one of the pretty dark Turkish towels, leaving the fringed ends at the bottom and running a drawstring of some east-off bright ribbon at the top: or make a bag out of strips of bright silk, or a yet stronger one of narrow-striped ticking, which you can embellish with feather-stitching in bright wools. This bag can be hung by the mantel, in an obscure corner, or from a nail driven on the under side of the sewing table. It will be a splendid eatch-all, and will save a lot of ill-temper, for embroidery silk and seissors will not get too intimate in it, and the particular button wanted will not be under half a ton of undarmed stockings, gloves to mend, and tops and balls and other brica-brac. Little helps of that kind save a lot of trouble .-Chicago Mail.

To Renovate a Couch. nearly touch the floor at the foot and across the front, and long enough to press deep into the crease between the eat and the raised head, if it has one Put a frill around it or not as you like out the vase and handed it to the probest. Long hat pins are a convenience prietor. holding the covers in place. Upholsterers, when draping on a cover. gather up a large rosette on it at each corner of the foot, and the it in place with linen thread, flattening it and shaping with a few stitches if neces The pillows added, if pretty. make one quite blind to the covering if it is only of the right color. - N Y "It's all my own fault, Doe," said Post.

#### Tasteful Sefa Pillow.

A lovely sofa pillow is made of fin grey linen. Embroider the entire sur face with tiny forget-me-nots in pale blue embroidery silks. Sew a tiny bowknot of Tom Thumb ribbon around the stems of each cluster of flowers, a if it were tying them together. Finish the edge of the cushion with a light blue silk cord.-Philadelphia Press.

Loved to See Her Happy. Little Boy-I love to see you happy Little Boy-Yes'm. I wish you'd let me go skating oftener, because ways look so happy when I con after Good News

#### IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

-The Virginia Telephone Co., of Norfolk, Va., having obtained a char-er, has asked the Norfolk council for "Spring and fall fashions are as well recognized episodes in our trade as with those who deal in gowns and bona franchise permitting the company to establish a plant. Its officers guarantee efficient service at two-thirds of present rates.

-An English chemist nam strong asserts it as his belief that no chemical action ever takes place except in the presence of some substance capable of being decomposed by electricity, and that therefore all chemical phenomena are electrical.

-Prof. Lucien L. Blake has succeeded, it is said, in establishing electrical communication by wire between the land and a vessel anchored several miles out in the ocean. Prof. Blake is at the Kansas State university.

-Within a radius of 33 miles of New York city, says Electricity, there are 3,500,000 people and 25,000 telephones. In New York city proper there are 10,-500 telephone stations, 90 per cent. of which are equipped on the metallic cirenit system. In that city the Metro-politan Telephone & Telegraph Co. operates 10 central exchanges seven of which are entirely for metallic circuit service. The New York & New Jersey Telephone Co. has 10,000 subscribers. about 75 per cent. of whom enjoy the metallic circuit system.

-An improved multiple telegraphic instrument has been introduced into France, in which each key sends over the line wire at each operation an intermittent current corresponding to a definite number of vibrations a minute. The receiving sounders are each in a similar way sensitive only to currents having a determined rate of vibrations corresponding to one of the transmit-ting keys. Consequently each receiver selects and responds to the current sent by a transmitter having a corresponding period of vibrations.

-A new telephone system is said to

be under consideration in Albany, N. It is proposed to place telephones in several places easy of access, where anyone who wishes to send a notice or a paid advertisement to any of the Almy papers can do so with very little trouble some time ago to several of the newspapers of Albany. It has been proed to place these instrumen branch offices, in stationery or drug stores, in remote parts of the city and suburbs. The office will be kept open all day and until late at night. promoters of the scheme have tested five telephones connected with a mile wire with satisfactory results, viz. the Phonix, Harrison, D'Unger, National -According to Nature trials have

en made in London, Eng., of a new apparatus for ex racting teeth by elec-It consists of an induction coil of extremely fine wire, having an interruptor capable of vibration at the rate of 450 times a second. The patient sits in the regulation arm chair, and takes the negative electrode in his left hand and the positive in his right. At this moment the operator turns on a current, of which the intensity gradually increased till it has obtained the utmost limit that the patient can support. The extractor is then put in circuit and fastened on the which, under the action of the vibration, is loosened at once. The operation is performed quickly, and the patient feels no other sensation than the pricking produced in the hands and forearms by the current

#### THE MORTUARY URN.

A Peculiar and Amusing Instance of Mis-

placed Comment. More than one man and quite a number of women turned round to look at the curious adaptation of old to new methods. A hearse was being driven slowly up Broadway above Twentythird street with the curtain raised so that the whole interior could be seen. There was no coffin there, but right in the middle of the inside platform there stood a small black vase about eight inches high and perhaps as many ipehes in width across the handles.

"Well," said one gentleman, swinging round his companion to look at the hearse, "I knew cremation was getting to be more and more practiced, but I'd no idea that the cremationists ever made a funeral of the ashes. e's the mortnary urn, you s in it, I suppose, is the handful of dust that represents the dear departed. I wonder, by the by, who the dear de parted was "

Old conches that it would not be There were no mourning coaches profitable to pay the upholsterer tore-that could be distinguished in the jam cover can often be rejuvenated at of cars and carriages, and as the hearse home, if over them there is put a fresh went slowly along with its curious cover of chintz, sateen, corduroy or little load the general to the cover of chintz sateen, corduroy or little load the general to the cover of chintz sateen, corduroy or little load the general to the cover of th couch has a back, which it is difficult watched it indicated that the whole to manage on the new plan, take it off. thing might be all right from a hy-Make the new cover wide enough to gienic point of view, but that as a funeral it was strange, cold and heart-

> And when the hearse stopped at the undertaker's rooms the driver pulled

The bit of a spike to that there orn amint's drapped out agin," he said, "and ye'd betther be afther gluin' et on this toime, I'm thinkin'."—N. Y.

#### Health Rules for Wemen There are three things that give a

oman perfect form, movement and disposition. Resolved into rules, they are as follows: Don't fret, keep clean, and, finally, keep supple. To keep supple a woman must begin by breathing right; then she must walk with her auseles instead of her bones, and, lastly, she must exercise regularly. best way to keep clean is to rub a nice, soft cream into your skin before taking a bath, and then take that bath just as bot as possible. The cream feeds the skin and the hot water cleanses and softens it. The way to keep from fretting is to put your thoughts upon something else than yourself, and, above all, to have an interest or object in life. mith need fear old age if she has lived up to these rules.-Chicago Hum

### FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

THE LOST DOG.

Now, keep very still, and a story I'll tell, Of brave little Edward and good little Nell.
Who went out in search of a dog they had lost
Without ever thinking the trouble it cost. They started one morning at dawn of the light And did not come homeward until it was night.
"Poor Eover is gone-he is lost." they would say. To all, ohl or young, whom they met on the

way.

And once Nell grew bolder and spoke to a man:

"We've searched all the day, sir, as hard as we

For our pretty Rover—oh where shall we go?
We fear he is dead in the cold and the snow?
"Pray, what is his color" the gentleman said.
"He is black, with four legs and a tail and a

head!" Said brave little Edward: "We know him so

weil:"
"Oh, yes, we both know him and love him,"
said Neil.
"You'll find him, my dears," said the man,
"without fail,
Though so many does have four less and a tail!
Just turn round that corner, behind the snow-

You'll see a fine dog there, and children be sine:

Away they went running, and oh, what a sight!

Poor Rover was there in a pitiful plight.

Hitched fast to a wagon and driven by boys.

Who beat him and sered him with deafening

"Poor Hover-our Kover!" screamed Edward and Neil.

When off run the boys with a laugh and a yell.

free. The happiest for that you ever could see.
Though all he could do was to jump and to

"Go home," said the man, "for the growing

quite dars.

I told you you d flod your pet dog without fail.

With all of his legs and his head and his tail. -Zitella Cocke, in Our Little Ones.

#### I WONDER WHY?

A Suggestion for Young People Who Want a Little Mental Training.

"Blotting paper for programmes? I wonder why," and the three girls, after a moment's stare at the unusual spectacle of world's fair music programmes printed on moist blotting paper, dis-missed the question from their minds and began a vigorous use of the programmes as fans.

"Send me a recipe to make me think," writes a young girl. "I cannot follow out things in my own mind. I

wonder why!" "I wonder why! I wonder why!" My young ladies, your words are admirable. The trouble is with the punetuation. Exchange the exclamation point for the interrogation, and teach your minds better manners than to ask a question without waiting for a replyt Be severe with it. Say: "You want to know? then find out. If not now, tomorrow; and, mind, no sugar plums or love stories until your lesson is learned.

Blotting paper for programmes! I wonder why! Mr. Theodore Thomas could have answered that question. He might have said: "The rustle from a thousand stiff papers in careless hunds would seriously interfere with the music. It is a trifle, perhaps, but attention to trilles is the secret of suc

wonder why?-Lucy Elliot Keeler in Outlook

#### KILLING JACK HARES.

Ten Thousand Horsemen Take Part in a Great Drive.

The jack hare group contains five species, which in turn inhabit all por-tions of the southwest quarter of the United States, as far north as Oregon, as far east as Nebraska and Kansas, and southward to Tehuantepee. Their numbers vary in different localities ac-Their cording to circumstances. Wherever in any portion of this vast range the coyotes and foxes are almost exterminated, the jack hares soon increase to an alarming extent. Men are beginning to learn that it will not do to cut out too many cogs from the great balance-wheel of nature; for her affairs are so nicely adjusted that even so apparently alight a matter as the poisoning of



AMERICAN JACK HARE.

coyotes may cause a great disturbance In many portions of the southwest the res are already a perfect pest. jack ha In central and southern California

the destruction of the carnivorous ani mals that usually keep rabbits in check has led to such an alarming increase in 'jack rabbits' that now they constitute a genuine plague. In Fresno and Kern counties they are so destructive to young fruit trees that the fruit-growers ave been compelled to adopt heroic measures for their wholesale destruction. In the winter of 1893 Mr. C. H Townsend reported to Forest and Stream that in the great drive which took place near Fresno about the middle of February, a tract of country containing about 29 square miles wa urrounded and swept over by nearly 2,000 horsemen, who closed in from all sides, driving the game before them. About 15,000 jack hares were thus forced into a central corral of wire, where they were killed with clubs. the previous winter more than 50,000 jacks were killed in a series of drives which were made near Bakersfield, Kern county; and the worst of it was the animals were as that time not fit to eat .- W. T. Hornaday, in St. Nicholas.

Dangers of City Life. First Citizen-The spirit of anarchy m only be found in large cities.

Second Citizen -Guess that's so. A whole humas race until he lives in a flat, with a piano above and a baky hellow—N. Y. Weekly.

#### WELL-TRAINED BEES,

An Englishman Once Edmented a Sw

of the Bu or Int In the education of unimals it is more remarkable to see the smaller oses trained to exercises that seem absord-ly out of place by the patient care of the human brain that devotes itself this educational process. Mice, cambirds and fleas! They have all be upon the boards. The idea of teachinpon the boards. The idea of teaching the vivacious fleat to perform estain specific antiest. How was it important that its obedience to certain aignals from the master, man, it should do things which would never enter into things which would never enter into the mind of the simple, natural fieal
Among the smaller animals there is

ione that seems so intelligent, so practical and sober-minded as busy bee." He will mount in the air. and fly in a straight lime for his hive It has passed into a proverb, and when a man wishes to say that he has gone by the shortest line from one point to another (and that, as math mathics teaches, is the straight line), he says he "made a bee-line" for the place. So in the structure cells they apply by instinct the form and proportions which reason proves to be most effective and economical of space. They are fine subjects and obey implicitly their queen, and they take good care of the drones as long as they are useful to the well being of the community, and kill them as soon as they cease to be so.

It would appear, therefore, a very simple thing to teach bees tricks and introduce them to a professional life as performers on the amusement stage. Yet probably very few have ever seen them trained. In 1831, however, a man named Wildeman, of Plymouth, did train a troup and exhibit them for the recreation of the curious public. He ot swarms of bees so well trained that e could make them enact maneuvers with as much precision and unity as troup, of soldiers go through field tao This man used to exhibit the ties. oces in a large hall, outside of which was a garden. When the bees got through working as trick perform they could have a good time playing among the flowers. Wildeman would appear before the andience with the ess swarming all over him. They were on his face, on his hands, crawling over his clothes, and his pockets were full of them. It looked as if he were



THE GERMAN PROFESSIOR AND HIS TRAINED BEES.

a great flower full of material from which honey could be made, from the assiduous attention which these busy little bees paid to him. Whether they had been despoiled of their stings or not is not said. But he must have fell uncomfortable if he knew that many scores of bees, were they so minded, could have stung him at will. Such a quantity of bee stings as that could easily settle a man and leave himstung death. Anybody who has ever been unlucky enough to receive the sting of even one healthy, vigorous bee will not find it difficult to believe this.

The hites of the bees were in a cer-tain part of the large hall quite re-moved from the stage where Wildeman stood with them thickly clustered on him. All at once he would give a whistle and prestol The bees started off and flew straight to their hives. When they had got well settled there he would whistle again, and back they flew and settled on his face and bands and clothes once more. This was done with the greatest promptness and reg-ularity. It must have been with some solicitude that the spectators assisted in this performance. But it is due to the bees, and perhaps to Wilden say that no one was ever stang by

Virgil, the great Latin poet, who Virgil, the gream on different ag-ricultural themes, devotes one of these Georgies, as they are called, en-tirely to bees. But he nowhere says they can be taught to do the thi which this man of Plymouth trained them to perform. Virgil's bees know a great deal, but they have learned it all from nature.—St. Louis Republic.

#### The Dog Was Inte

The signs were all about in the fair rounds that, at a certain test, Tom, a grounds that, as a server sty play upon the piano a certain air. The people crowded the tent and waited for the wonderful performance. The pla was opened, and Tom came out, gravely got up on the stool and ple his fore paws on the keyboard. music was as promised, but a man back in the audience, who doubled Topula musical ability, called out: "Cata" musical ability, called out: Cate
"Cate" Tom jumped from the stool
and ran round the stage medly, barking with all his might. It did not interrupt the music! The piane was
played by machinery arranged inside
the case by the owner.

From for Owne a Cents "While at Birch Creek, in Alsolo

said an American who recently reta from the mines, "I saw a wonde care, lately discovered. After entthrough a small aperture, which are composed of gra-plorer enters a solid ico-cha which hang transperous stall found a black bear from block of ice. He took h chopped a piece off the and found that it crumbled at the probably had been from for a