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SELF DÉFENSE.

The Law Relating Thereto Laid Down by the Supreme Court. A United States district judge in Arkansas instructed a jury that everywhere except within his own house the law requires a man to run away and do his best to escape from an assailant before killing him. The judge further said that when assaulted on his own premises, but outside of his house, a man must show his sease of danger by efforts to escape beford his plea that he killed his assailant to save himself from great bodily harm can be accepted.

This instruction was handed down from ancient times when weapons of assault consisted of knives, bludgeons, swords, etc., which an active man had some chance of escaping. But it is not applicable to these days of revolvers and winchesters, whose bullets no man can dodge or outrun, and the United States supreme court has sent it to the black lotter lumber garret. The man sentenced to eight years imprisonment by the Arkansas judge obtained from the supreme court an or-

der for a new trial under a new instruction. This new instruction declares that wherever a man may be, if he has a right to be there and if he has not himself provoked the assault, the law justiflos him in standing his ground and killing his assailant provided the provable circumstances are such as to satisfy a jury that he had reasonable grounds for believing and acted on the belief that the killing was necessary to protect himself from great bodily harm.

Putting any further limitation on the right to kill in solf defense would abolish it altogether. Arkansas is only one of the many states in which a man may have to decide very hastily whether he shall be tried for killing a fellow citizen or let the fellow citizen be tried for killing him. In these cases, with his attention excitedly fixed on his assailant, he has no time to get legal advice or to study the necessities of the situation through the eyes of bystanders. Court and jury will do that afterward. and he is under restraint enough when he knows that in saving himself from the peril of the moment he incurs the further peril of having to satisfy a jury that his act as justifled by the circumstances. -New York World.

FASHION IN OLD JERUSALEM.

The Jewesses of Ancient Times Were Gor geously Arrayed Indeed. As far back as seven centuries before the Christian era there were very gayly dressed women in Jerusalem. The Prophet Ezekiel tells of them. They had garments of silk adorned with broidered work. Their bodies were swathed in fine linen. They had shoes of badger skin. They were ernaments of gold and silvor, rings in the ears, bracelets on the wrists, a chain around the neck, a jowel over the brow and a crown upon the

The prophet speaks of the earrings

which were worn by the women of Jerusalem, but these ornaments were worn by Jowesses ages before the time of Ezekiel, even in the days of Moses and earlier yet. There were earlings among the other gifts in the oblation given to Moses, as described in the book of Numbers. The first Biblical reference to them is in the part of Genesis which tells how Rebekah obtained as a gift a 'golden earring of half a shekel weight" from Abraham's servant, who "put it upon her face." At a later period the patriarch Jacob procured all the earrings which belonged to his household and hid them under an oak tree. Subsequently to that time earlings are frequently spoken of in the Bible. Even Job, the patient man of Uz, must have owned a lot of them in the latter part of his life, for when all his brethren and all his sistors and all his acquaintances came to comfort him under his afflic-

tions "every one of them gave him an earring of gold." In the very early periods of Jewish history women seem to have been as fond of dress and decorations as they are in modern times. When the daughters of Jerusalem were appareled and bejeweled in the way described by Ezekiel, their garments and ornaments must have been nearly as expensive as those of the grand dames who now shine in society. The wearing of "divers colors," however, does not seem to have been a mark of honor.—New York Sun.

In the Wrong Place. Lawley (expert shorthand reporter)-I say, James, the boy from the newspaper office has called for the report of that lecture. Is it finished?

James (a novice)—All but a short sentence in the middle of it, and I can't for the life of me make out from my notes what it is. Lawley-Oh, just put in "great ap-

planed, and lot it go. James acts on the suggestion, and the lecture is sent for publication with the doctored part reading: "Friends, I will detain you but a few moments longer: Great applaces."—Exchange.

dus the Man Wateri Applicant-I understand that you

ant a reporter? Editor—Yes, I am in want of a man to do the verbatim work. Are you a shorthand writer? Applicant-No, sir. But I am a rapid writer. I used to be an actor and have had experience in writing stage letters. Editor-Ah, you are just the man we

want !—Boston Traveller. Smith-It is understood that the breweries have engaged a carload of

Brown-For what purpose? Smith-Because they're so full of hops.—Atlanta Constitution. Pleasure In His Work. "That sour old fellow, Grumpus, has

job that just suits him. "He's station master where 50 trains go out every day, and he sees somehody miss every one of them."-Chicago Rec-

The Conservative Elephant "Nowadays," said Mr. Bugleby, pretty much everybody carries a dress suit case, but I notice that the elephant

for him, eh?"-New York Sun. ly.—Chapman

sticks to his trunk. No dress suit case

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does it go?"

on the shelf.

must remember. ''

BABY SEED SONG.

Little brown seed, O little brown brother, Are you awake in the dark? Here we live cozily, close to each other, Hark to the song of the lark! "Waken!" the lark says. "Waken and dre

you,
Put on your green coats, and gay
Bluesky will smile on you, sunshine
Wakon, 'tis morning, 'tis May!'' Little brown seed, O little brown brother, What kind of flower will you be?
I'll be a poppy, all white like my mother,

you
When you're grown golden and high,
But 1 shall send all the bees up to kiss you!
Little brown brother, goodby!
—New York Tribune

#### ROUTED.

Pingwill was a unisance. He married character on the strength of an edition ensional reviewing. He likes to talk the rest of English literature. He considers gabble about books intellectual smoking in a chair as fair game for his are full of bitter memories of their own the mistake of encouraging Pingwill.

"out" the writer who fell under the

chadow of adverse comment. no means rare variety-and he had an almost passionate dread of admiring the Hall Caine. "Ought I to know them?"

ing questions, but his face flushed guiltly. Lo Gallienne, Zangwill, and most of the younger men, who have warm friends and animated critics, bothered him more or less, and he had a horrible dread, I know, that Ruskin, whom he had committed himself to admire, was not quite all that he should be. "One has to be so very particular," was Ping-

will's attitude.

ted some indifferent remarks. "I have heard," he said, "that these elicious child sketches of Kenneth Graham's are out in a book by themselves.." 'Read 'em?'' said Heydinger brutally. "No—hardly—yet," said Pingwill, but they're good, aren't they?" "Very, 'said I, "but that's no reason

baps not. They remind me very much of Wen dle Hooper," said Heydinger. "You

why you should go about calling them

know him, Bellows?" 'Intimately," I said. "I have one of his first editions at home.' Wendle Hooper." said Heydinger, turning to Pingwill.

"Indeed!" said Pingwill, stepping into the trap. "The same subtle suggestiveness of phrase," said Heydinger. "The same delicate yet penetrating sympathy." "I must certainly read them," said Pingwill, evidently searching his mind for the name of Wendle Hooper and

ger, "except, perhaps, Lant, who comes so near to Hooper as Graham. You know Lant's style, Pingwill?" Pingwill flushed a little deeper, and nis ears grew pink. "'I can't say,'' said

that clustered round Leigh Hunt''-"He borrowed from Lant," interrupt-

said Heydinger, inventing boldly. "You

Pingwell now was really very uncom-

fortable. But he was having a lively.

lesson in priggish conversation. "I wish

"You surely remember about the

chattering disks?" said Heydinger, turn-

ing as he pretended to search for a book

"The phrase is quite familiar to me,

said Pingwell, "but for the life of me

Heydinger quietly resumed his seat.

said Pingwell to change the subject.

ed, as if in explanation, "Alvarados.

"Have you written anything lately?"

"Yes," said Heydinger, and scoing

some further question threatened, add-

It pulled Pingwell up abruptly. "Al-

varados! Ah!" he repeated after Hey-

dinger, with an air of comprehension.

If he understood, he was certainly wiser

than I. His ears were now bright red.

We remained tranquil, watching him.

He returned to conversation presently

with an air of having found and grashed

the thing firmly. "Will you make them

into a book?" he said bravely. A just

perceptible dew was on his face. Hoy-

dinger evidently expected as much.

eyebrows. "I don't know," he said and

became silent. Pingwill was evidently

baffled. Very awkwardly, and after a

pause, he said he hoped that would be

the case. Heydinger thanked him dryly.

There was an interval while we watch-

ed one another. Then he discovered his

pipe was out-it always is-and asked

me for the matches. He talked incoher-

ently upon indifferent topics for a few

minutes after that, and all the time I

awful doubt of his own omniscience

As he went out I heard him whisper

'Don't seem to see so much of Pingwill

Vesuvius a Popular Spectacle

ravines. Therefore the spectacle from

the observatory is very interesting, and,

so far, quite safe. A large stretch of the

mountain is covered by the lava from

the new crater close by, and at some

distance from its point of issue the

flery mass divides into smaller streams,

which find their way down the inclines

to the south of the observatory toward

Resina. The country people around Ve-

suvius are more curious than prudent.

They climb the mountain in all direc-

tions, some even crossing with foolhardy

bravery the still smoking stream.

Orowds of little boys play on its very

edge, where it is not so deep as to omit

unbearable heat, and pick up smoking

bits to throw at each other. A strange

crowd of sightseers! Men in their shirt

sleeves, women in their white inckets.

come along singing, playing the tam-

bourine, beating time even on empty

petroleum tins, anything to make a

noise, taking the demonstration of the

mountain as a good joke. A few car-

riages bring foreigners as far as it is possible, after which the tourists must

walk. The people who keep little drink-

ing shops on the highroad up the moun-

Economy of Shoeblacking.

Every morning on South Sixth street

can be seen a well dressed, one legged

young man getting his only shoe shined.

The other limb has been amputated at the hip. As he stands on the one crutch

he carries, with the shoe resting on the

bootblack's box, he is the cynosure of

passersby. "That young man is a regular customer," said the shiner in reply

to questions asked of him. "No: he

doesn't pay the regular price of 5 cents,

but gives me 15 cents every week. As he only has one foot and has his shoe

shined every day I do the job at half

rice. I have other customers of a simi-

lar character, as this neighborhood is

thickly populated, with cripples."-

tain drive a roaring trade.

A Naples correspondent reports that

"Them!" he answered. "What?"

"It!" said Hevdinger, raising

"Well—it. Alvarados."

It was not my affair.

I can't recall the context! It's quec

what tricks one's memory plays."

I had my Lant here," said I.

ed Heydinger. "Certainly he borrowed from Lant. That essay on the chimney pot hat "---"Pure Lant," I said. "I've neglected Lant a little, I am afraid," mumbled Pingwell, horribly bothered by this.unknown name.

only this morning, Heydinger."

Do be a poppy like me! What? You're a sunflower. How I shall mi

a respectable young woman of mature years and lives on her sufficiency, and he goes about pretending to be a literary of a classic, an examination success at some university place or other, and ocabout books and is offensively familiar with all the master pieces and most of conversation. He regards a quiet man scraps of quotation-which ho is as onger to void as he is greedy to acquire -and he cannot understand that people who write books never read them and adventures in authorship. He wears a pince nez, and Mrs. Pingwill, when present, echoes all his quavering severities with the explanation that "George is so satirical." He is exasperatingly reliable in the matter of names and dates, and at first, perhaps, we made

Hoydinger was the chief oncourager of Pingwill. He is a humorist, a kind of person who sees jokes in things that rouse the passions of ordinary people, and he found an unaccountable pleasure in developing one particular aspect of the Pingwill constitution. No retired pork butcher's lady, no wife of a village rector who has married beneath him, could be more punctilious of her intimacy than Pingwill among his authors. And Pingwill was just as intonsely sensitive to the breath of scandal, which in matters literary is called criticism. No one could be thicker with a really chie author; no one readier to

he rose to go. Routed. He was, in fact, a literary snob—a by to himself very softly, "Alvarados!" wrong man. He took reviews in the weeklies quite seriously. Naturally he hunting through Rabelais, Gil Blas, had nothing but serene contempt for Hudibras, the Dictionary of Phrase and Fable for Alvarades, going through Dickens and Jerome and Mark Twain. and "people of that stamp." And Heywas rough and unfinished—it seems he | the time. I like to think of his flush of | soulperes of Bavian and elsewhere in tried for once to form a judgment for himself and had happened upon really quite vulgar and coarse expressions. Aftagain Heydinger and I break the friender he had learned better from a review. ly silences which constitute our interthe mere name filled him with uncomcourse by saying casually, "Pingwill fortable memories. It was as if the seems to be dropping us altogether," or, rector's wife had cut the duchess by as we used to do. Bellows." Such remistake. Horrible! Then he was priflections are the olives of life.—H. G. vately in great trouble about Besaut and Wells in New Budget. was the attitude. The oracles differed. He was deliciously guarded upon these authors under Heydinger's most searchthe lava descends Vesuvius very slowly, straggling about the crags and small

However, after awhile we tired of his creature's odd way with books, and his proximity then became, as I say, a nuisance. But Heydinger, who had formed an adequate conception of his character, suggested the remedy, and togethr we routed him. Both Heydinger and I had got through a morning's work, and in he came, fresh and freshly primed. He dropped into a chair and emit-

delicious before you have read them."
"Perhaps not," said Pingwill. "Per-

"You will be reminded very much of

lushing slightly. "I know of no man," said Heydin-

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The Daughter-I was so ashamed of ie, "that I've read" you, ps, at Mrs. Upinstyle's dinner "He's not so well known as Hooper," I admitted. "He was in the little set when you took your ple in your hand to that clustered round Leigh Hunt"— eat it.

The old Soythians painted blind fortune's powerful hands with wings to
show her gifts come swift and suddentwo propers, Mahree Ann, but I couldn't do
nothin else. They didn't bring me no
tory than Japan has already. Japan can
dently ready with a fragment of textbook.

The Sire—Waal, I knew it wan't
proper, Mahree Ann, but I couldn't do
nothin else. They didn't bring me no
knife, only a fork and spoon.—Buffallo' rule the wave in the cast as England

QUEER ANSWERS.

They Came From Children of the City of Wisdom.

Since wit has been defined by Noah Webster as "the felicitous association of objects not usually connected so as to produce a pleasant surprise," may not the pupils of some of Boston's public schools, who gave the following answers to their examination questions, lay claim to it? The record as here given is bonafide, having been read during the graduation exercises of one of the leading grammar schools of this city:

First.—Who were the pilgrims? A dirty, filthy sot who lived under the ground. Second.-Name a domestic animal

useful for clothing and describe its hab-"You should read him," said its? The ox. He don't have any habits "He's a perfect mine of good things. because he lives in a stable. That passage in Browning, for instance. Third.—If you were traveling across You were pointing out the resemblance the desert, where would you choose to

rest? I would rest on a stool. "About the chattering disks," said Fourth. -- Mention five races of men. Heydinger. "You remember that, Ping-Mon, women, children and babies. Fifth. - Describe the white race and "I think so," said Pingwell. "Chatshow that it is superior to the other tering disks. I seem to recollect. How races. A white man will nod at you when he meets you on the street. "The chattering disks go reeling,

Sixth. -Of what is the surface of the earth composed? Dirt and people. Seventh -Name a fruit that has it seeds on the outside. A seed cake. Eighth .- Name five forms of water. Hot water, cold water, faucet water,

well water and ico water. Ninth.-Name and locate the five senses. The eyes are in the northern part of the face and the mouth in the southern. Touth .-- Who were the mound build

ers? History cannot answer these questions. Science only can. Eleventh. - Define flinch and use it in a sentence. Plinch, to shrink. Flannol flinches when it is washed.

Twelfth. - By what is the earth sur counded, and by what is it lighted? It is surrounded by water and lighted by gas and electricity. Thirteenth .- Name six animals of

the arctic zone. Three polar bears and three souls. Fourteenth.-What is yeast? Yeast i vegetable flying about in the air and hitching itself on to anything.

Fifteenth .-- Why do you open the dampers in a stove when lighting a fire? To let the oxygen in and the nitrogen Sixteenth.-What did the constitu-

tion do for the country? It gave the president a head. Seventeenth. —What are the last teeth that come to man? False teeth. -Bos-

The Cross. A letter from W. F. Carman says: In your paper I find mention of a rich find at Dashur, where relics embellished with the cross were found. Some doubt has existed as to relies bearing the cross being genuine antiques. I have in my possession a relic from Nineveh clutched from destruction by my own hand while excavating a chamber in the southwest could see the trouble in his eyes, the angle of northwest palace of Nimrod,

one of the most ancient or Nineveh. This relic cannot be less than 3,000 that had arison. Alvarados? Presently years old. It has upon the upper surface the Maltese cross and is surrounded by buds of some flower. It is a lamp of hard baked clay similar in material to Ho has not been near us since. I can imagine the dismal times he has had the cylinders whereon is recorded the a cross. I can prove that the most ancient the British museum catalogue for Wen- relics found both at Nineveh and Babyshame, the overthrow of his frail ap- the ruins of Nineven and vicinity.-

paratus of knowledge, and ever and Philadelphia Record.

My friend Mrs. B. is one of those good natured women who are always wanting to make other people comfortable. She happened to be in the railway station the other day; a man she knew came in. He said he was going to Pittsburg. Now, it happened that Mrs. B., whose husband is a director, knew the conductor of the Pittsburg train. He passed through the waiting room just

then, and Mrs. B. called to him. "Conductor," said she, "this is my especial friend, Mr. Smith. He is going on your train, and I want you to show him every attention possible.' The conductor, of course, said he would, but when he went away Mr.

Smith turned to Mrs. B., with a sickly "I did intend to go to Pittsburg today, and I was in an awful hurry, but on the whole, I think I'll wait for the

And he handed that kind hearted woman a slip of paper. It was a pass but it was made out to one Jones. - Ex-

Announcing a Baby.

The following quaint advertisemen s from a South Africa paper: "It was on Thursday, at 9:30 a. m. the 4th of April, that in the passive re-tirement of C. M. de Tarnowsky family. at Bonne Terre Poenix, a lovely babe named Eliacin Milton Lubomir has drawn his first breath of life on this earthly world. All generous, Christian friends, kindly to pray our heavenly Father to protect this puny, living spring

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### the cylinders whereon is recorded the history of the time. Its antiquity, however, has been doubted because it beaus ever, has been doubted because it beaus. Protection for Estates, dinger never tired of drawing him out upon Kipling. In a careless moment he had informed us that Kipling's style most horribly ashamed of himself all most and on the rock process as the most ancient semblem of the sun. It is seen on the necklace of the king and on the rock process as the most ancient semblem of the sun. It is seen on the necklace of the king and on the rock process as the most ancient semblem of the sun. It is seen on the necklace of the king and on the rock process as the most ancient semblem of the sun. It is seen on the necklace of the king and on the rock process as the most ancient semblem of the sun. It is seen on the necklace of the king and on the rock process as the most ancient semblem.

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> A Fishing Idyl WITH AR ADVERTISING MORAL.

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Suppose the fish don't bite at fust,
What be yow goin tundow?
Chuck down yowr pole, throw out your bait,
An my your fishin't throw?
Uv course yow hain't, yowr goin to fish,
An fish an fish an wait
Until yow've ketched your basket fulf,
An-used up all your bait.

Suppose success don't come at fast,
What be yew goin tur dew?
Throw up yewr sponge an kick yewrself,
An go jur feelin blew?
Uv course yew hain't, yewr goin tur fish,
An bait an bait agin;
Bimeby success will bite yewr hook,
An you will pull him in.

The population of Boston is 494, 205; of Massachusetts 2,495,345.

-Boston Sunday Courier.

It has been reported that the Spaniards in Cuba have thus far lost about 15,000 men.

Queen Victoria's fourteenth Parliament opened August 13; Speaker Gully re-elected.

Nineteen cows were killed at Haverhill, Mass., last week, the cause being tuberculosis.

Billerica, Mass., observed the 200th anniversary of the Indian massacre on Friday, August 16.

On Monday, August 19, the Jupiter. Fla., jail was mobbed, the jaller killed, and a negro prisoner hanged.

The Belmont-Morgan syndicate made good on August 15, to the subtreasury, the gold recently withdrawn.

The missionaries at Asia Minor will be protected; the cruiser "Marblehead" has been ordered from England to that place for this purpose.

Pneumatic tube lines connecting Boston with sub-offices were approved by her board of Aldermen: the bill was as promptly vetoed by Mayor Curtis.

railroad, which was supposed would go into the hands of the New York New Haven & Hartford, is to remain an indedendent corporation, under the title of 'The New England Railroad," with the Vanderbilts in con- Antrim's water system some two trol.

both gold and silver, but leaving every one to decide for himself on how much of each shall be used. The silver element of the party will de- relatives in Montpelier, Vt. We are nounce it as an attempt at a "strad- pleased to note an improvement in and dance, to which the public is cordle" as flagrant, though in a different form, as that in Kentucky.

say on Saturday last: "The city is blossoming out all over with gay decorations in honor of the great Knights the envious rains do not wash them said to be quite plentiful this year and state aforesaid, and that said firm will the same is said of partridges. down in the meantime. Boston will greet the incoming guests with as brilliant and showy a street display as any American city has ever shown in honor of any body."

#### Union Service.

The regular union service was held on Sunday evening at the Baptist looking building, and as convenient c'urch, a fair audience being present. A season of song opened the service, after which Rev. B. H. Lane made the principal address of the evening, the subject for discussion being Woodbury, caught a large size "Patriotism in time of peace: patriot's duty in time of peace." The speaker made a few remarks on patriotism to the country and to the state, and then as one phase of the question he discussed the evil intemperance, stating that every true patriot should be against this great evil.

Mr. Lane spoke at some length upon temperance and intemperance, and closed his remarks with the reading of some passages from the Bible.

The next speaker was Rev. W. Cochrane, D. D., who confined himself strictly to the subject, Patriotism, in the sense of being loyal-every citizen to his country, state and home. His remarks, though brief, were instructive and well received.

He thought that every citizen to be through the week. patriotic should assist in enforcing the law on this line. He closed his rethe places in this state.

The congregation was dismissed by Dr. Cochrane with the benediction.

#### Special Notice.

Having secured the services of W. Village and Hancock. Tuesday after-noon, Antrim; forencon, Bennington. Wednesday, Hillsboro. Thursday, Francestown and New Boston. Friday, Greenfield. Saturday forenoon,

Antrim; afternoon, Bennington. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the public, and guarantee everything to be first class in every Kimball; Will Ingram; Carl W. Perrespect. Try our goods and you will kins; A. F. Ingram; W. H. Brown; want no other. My bread is one-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Perkins; Mr. fourth of a pound heavier than last and Mrs. A. H. Ingram; Mrs. G. H. season, and A1 in quality.

L. F. WYMAN.

Antrim, N. H.

The order of exhibition for the Grange State Fair, at Tilton, has been issued. First day, Tuesday, Sept. 10, is opening day; Wednesday, Sept. 11, Governor's day; Thursday, Sept. 12. Try it! 12, People's day.



LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Charles H. Howard of Manchester C. W. Kelsea visited Boston the first of the week.

William Hills of Manchester was in town last week. one day laweek. George Little made a husiness on last week. Miss Lena Emery is visiting friends

n Boston and Charlestown. G. N. Hulett and family are for a week or two at Stoddard Mrs. Clarinda Little of Waltham, Mass., is visiting relatives in town. Charles A. Brown, who has been

severely poisoned by ivy, is recover-Mrs. H. J. Wheeler of Boston Mass., is visiting relatives and friends Mrs. D. W. Cooley is entertaining

as a guest her mother from Montpe-Mr. and Mrs. John Bate are entertaining his sister, Mrs. Tucker, from

Roston. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tenney with the gaine. friends spent Monday on Crotchet

Charles P. Brackett is spending this week with relatives and friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dura M. Richards are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Huut. F. G. Warner, M. D., has purchas-

ed of Charles E. Kibbey his house on Main street. The new clothing store has a few

words to say in its advertising space on this page to-day. Read in another column about the Grand Celebration here on Monday

next—Labor Day.

Misses Stella and Emma Wallace returned from their sojourn at New London on Saturday last. Christian Workers will hold meet

ings next Sunday p. m. at North Branch and West Decring. Morrison Bros. & Prescott advertise in this issue Seven Bargains for

Seven Days. Read about them. Mrs. Frank B. Woodbury and two sons, of Townsend Centre, Mass. visited relatives in town recently.

Will Weston will remove his fami ly into the honse owned by Miss Al The New York & New England faretta Morse. They will occupy

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and son, David, arrived home Wednesday, after visiting friends in Temple. Troy and Marlboro'. E. N. Gustine & Son, who put in

years ago, are now putting in a system for the town of Warner.

g for vicinity. It was discovered down on be if all are interested, as the 4th of show where we stand with the good Mrs. W. H. Pickard and son, Roy,

have returned from their stay with Mrs. Pickard's health.

Cards are out announcing the wed-ding of Miss Lona Hafale of this One of Boston's dailies had this to place and Karl Saner of Bennington, to take place at the church in Bennington, Oct. 6, at 11.30 a.m.

Hunting commences next Monday and will fill the woods with sportsmen, good, bad and indifferent Greys are

Pond fishermen will do well to carry a rule with them when fishing for pickerel, as fish of that family taken less than 10 inches long are worth about four dollars apiece to the state.

John A. Bryer has finished clapboarding and painting his new blacksmith shop, at Clinton. It is a nice size can be.

The two sons of Mrs. F. B. Woodbury, who are visiting Mrs. A. M. "aucker" on Monday of this week. for testimonials, free. It weighed two and one-quarter

The Antrim High school senior class invite the alumni and class of '97 to join with them in a picnic at Lake George, Bennington, N. H. Thursday, Aug. 29, 1895. Starting

place H. S. building. Ladies clean your Kid Gloves with Josephine Glove Cleaner, for sale only by Putney & Little, headquarters for goods, groceries, carpets, boots and shoes. You will find each department complete.

and daughter, and Mrs. Henry attemps of former years, for an un-Simonds, left Saturday for a visit with Lowell Simonds, at Old Orchard, Me. D. H. Goodell, who made a few remarks on the side of temperance.

Monday evening, between the hours marks, after stating briefly what has of 10 and 11 o'clock, say that the been done along this line in some of shock was considerable loud, and the sound apparently passed from a southwesterly to a southeasterly direction. It is a very uncommon sound to be heard in this vicinity.

An attempt was made one night recently to stop W. A. Drake, driver is a complete show. Band concerts of the Antrim Bakery wagon, in the by famous organizations, coaching my baker wagon, I shall run my covered bridge in Bennington. It parades, floral parades and the like routes as follows: Monday, Clinton Village and Hancock. Tuesday afterintention was doubtle s to stop the team found the horse too swift for his purpose.

> Among those who were at Claremont campmeeting on Sunday last were: Rev. C. E. Eaton; C. O. Colby; Mrs. Hannah Hill; Mrs. M. D. Poor; Misses Anna Colby, Emma Old Orchard or at any of the numer-Whitney, Charlotte Balch.

To House Keepers. ing. Buy your Bread and Pastry at ticket agents or posters.

Meet at Sanford, Me. Many of the fastest racing men in New England our price, \$27.50.

STORY'S JEWELRY STORE, time may be expected.

Labor Day Celebration.

The people of Antrim will celebrate Labor Day next Monday for the first

any town around here, and if the House is ready to meet any local owners will only enter into the parade a great success is sure to be the reengine company will give an exhibi- games base ball will take a big boom, ways the picture of physical health. tion on Main street.

The ball games will of course be one of the chief attractions, as the the unknown strength of the above sudden taking away comes as a forcithey are among the strongest in the trons of the game here. As a fielding life and emphasizes the poet's Meet to be held at that place Labor state, and if the boys win any of the games they will know that they have games with close scores are auticipathad stolen 32 bases, an average of and vicinity for the past few years. ed by all the people who like to see

Prof. C. C. Mosely has been enseeing this great feat as he is one of the finest in the business, and his wonderful performance while in mid-air is sure to electrify the crowd.

the day's program is the match 100yard race between Chauncy Jones of Hillsboro and Willoby Crampton of this place, formerly of Sheffield, England. Jones running has been watched with interest by all in the games he has played on the ball of July stamps him as a great runner. Both have been training hard for this event, and it is sure to be a close race.

Also there will be a 100-yard race, open to all, after which a bicycle race, sack, potato and three-legged races, twirling. Ross will pitch Saturday's and other sports will take place for game and the afternoon game Labor prizes, all of which will be announced

will take place in the square, band

Music will be furnished by the Antrim Brass Band for the entire day, field we have a great trio, Hoyt the and the Bennington Band will try and star will play left, and no balls will ing a big concert in the evening, and The "Duke of Hillsboto" will look Prof. Mosely will also do his act at the same time.

cratic convention "reaffirms" the na- frost of the season was had in this membered in town, and it surely will Altogether these three games will July was rated by all to be a grand clubs in the state, and here is hoping success, and let all take it up where that we can they left off and surpass that one. In the evening, at town hall, will be given a grand concert, promenade dially invited. Appleton's orchestra furnish music. Concert, 8 to 9; pro-

menade, 9 to 10; dancing, 10 to 2. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.

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One of the oldest established and most worthy institutions in New England is the New England Fair. which is to be held this year at Portland, Me., on August 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st., and if labor is a prediction of success, then the exhiinto the enperprise. Complete exhib-

horses, competing for premiuus valu-Another interesting feature has been secured, and that is the North Atlantic Squadron, which in its self

electrical illuminations. The Boston & Maine Railroad has done much towards making the New England Fair a success, inasmuch as it has placed on sale at nearly every station on its lines, tickets to Portland at greatly reduced rates, which will include admission to the Fair. The tickets are good going Aug. 26th ous resorts in that vicinity. During the progress of the Fair, special trains will be run and information regarding train time and rates may be had from

Hillsboro Bridge, N. H. | Halley being occasionally visited. New

There was no game on the West street grounds last Saturday aftertime in a manner that should please noon, but the Carter House nine both old and young. In the forenoon played the Stars at 5.80, and a nice parting of the Board of Trade, fire enfive minings attituding 5 to 1 in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Hatch, one of the best store and private leams, and without in performing the battery work being traced to being the control of the Carter thouse team, who played both in the town stores. 3, 152, control of the carter thouse team, who played both the town stores at the end of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Hatch, one of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Warren D. Hatch, one of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. an as we have the finest work horses of being the features; and the Carter 1872: team that can be got together.

and the "cranks" are already guessing Based on all human calculation, as to how the home team will stand would seem that many years of life against them, and a few "tips" as to and usefulness lay before her. Her team they rank very good, having thought that Death has all seasons Day, September 2. made 20 errors in their last four for his own. games, an average of 5 per game, and been playing ball, and exciting in the same number of games they Hampshire but had lived in Waukegan

for their powers as base runners. Their battiny is not very good, as an average of 8 hits to a game can hardgaged to give two exhibitions on the ly be called heavy hitting. In pitchslack wire, and no one should miss ing they are supposed to be strong, as in some work on her own account, they have Foley who played with the and as soon as a settlement started at Troy (N. Y.) club until the disbandment of the N. Y. State League, and on State street, and had conducted it it is said he is a very speedy pitcher, but speed alone cannot win always, One of the most interesting parts of and we are liable to weary him some. The other pitcher they will bring along is not known. Miller, their catcher, is a "crack-a-jack" so they say who have seen him play, and his throwing must be very good, an aver-

age of four a game made off him being his record; he is also a good batter Their infield has done good work thus far, as has the outfield, and Sullivan ground, and Crampton's sprinting 4th in left must be a dandy as his record shows, and all in all they seem to show upon paper as a strong aggregation of ball tossers. For our team Finn (barring accidents) will catch the three games,

and Ross and Van Domele will do the will have to move fast to meet it Van will pitch the forenoon game In the evening a grand illumination Monday, and if he has as good luck as he had the Fourth he can have a house lot. The infield will be the same, and they can be relied on to do their part of the work every time. In the outtouch the ground in his territory. that is safe without a doubt, while Holleren is going to try to play right All are requested to take hold and for us, and his hitting is sure to make make this a celebration long to be re- the score board change several times.

> Fred Daggett of law fame umpired the game last Saturday, and evidently has lost none of his love for

the game. Van wrote Manager Madden yesterday that he would pitch the game of

Everybody will watch Sullivan from If it is only a good day, and the

Be sure you get a score card for every game. They can hardly bluff Capt. Wat- which gives a history of the famous

Van does a good contortion act session, and the latest information on if they try. fter every strike.

Ross will use his "pea" ball Saturday, and they will need glasses. Bert Dodge, the Newport crank, is coming. "Dig in your nails."

The front page of the score card will have a fine cut of the boys-Photographer Nay's work. "Morse" and "Skin" will make things lively between them.

Buy a score card and then you won't have to keep asking the other fellow who is next at bat. The boys have a chance to play a Locost Grange Fair.

When Mapleson was on a tour in Land lin, Mlles. Salla and Anna de Belocca were in the company. On arriving at the hotel both ladies chose the best suit of rooms in it, each saying, "These will do for me." "I shall have them," said Salla. "I am prima donna." Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Elsworth bition this year will surely surpass the "There are two prima donnas," returned Belocca, "myself and Patti." This limited amount of labor has been put began a furious quarrel. Mapleson went to the hotel keeper and ascertained that there were some other rooms nearly as good. He enjoined the man to declare be shown, together with an exhibit of that they were for Lady Spencer, wife of the viceroy, and stand to the stateequally good rooms. Where are the oth-'The only others as large are reserved for the Countess Spencer," re turned the hotel keeper. "But we could see them?" exclaimed both singers at once. "Oh, yes," said the man, leading the way. Belocca instantly flew up stairs past him into the suit, and looking the door in their faces shouted through the keyhole that Lady Spencer must get on as best she could, leaving Mapleson to congratulate himself on the effect of his

less belt in the United States lies between the city of Los Angeles and the Pacific ocean. It traverses the foothills of the Cahuenga range and has an elevation of between 200 and 400 feet. In breadth it is perhaps three miles. The waters of the Pacific are visible from it. to 31st, inclusive, and one need not and the proximity of the coean has of return until Sep. 2nd, and if you course something to do with banishing choose you can spend a day or two at frosts. During the winter season this tract produces tomatoes, peas, beans and other tender vegetables, and here the lemon flourishes, a tree that is peculiarly susceptible to cold. Tropical trees may also be cultivated with success and in connection with this fact it is interesting to know that a part of the favorite territory has been acquired by Los Wheelmen who have a day to themlives Sept. 2d, should visit the State

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The Best Machine in sepsing the only tropical transfer of the columns of of Angeles for park purposes, and it is midway region of the Cahuenga range is free from frost, the lower part of the

America's Frostless Bult.

What is supposed to be the only frost-

Death of Mrs. S. Annie (Hatch)

The following obituary, which is clipped from the Waukegan, Ill., Register, is given place in these columns. Sarah Annie was the daughter

The sudden death of Mrs. S. Annie Wilkins, which was mentioned in With the coming of the strong Leb great shock to her many friends. She anon team here Saturday for three was in the prime of life and was al-Lebanon club is coming here, and team may not come amiss to the pa- ble reminder of the uncertainty of

> Mrs. Wilkins was a native of New over 8 to a game, which speaks Her husband came here in the employ of the Belt Line but had been in charge of one of the engines at the Washburn & Moen Co., located here. Mrs. Wilkins was ambitious to engage South Waukegan, she opened a store successfully for the past three years. She had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who esteemed her most highly for her strict integrity and sterling worth.

She had not been feeling well for several weeks, but was not considered dangerously ill until a short time before her death, when she was taken su denly worse, and the best medical skill was powerful to help her. Her relatives were immediately summoned and a sister from Kansas City and a brother from Duluth arrived before her death. She will be greatly be yours. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents nissed from her accustomed circles and her grief-stricken husband has the sympathy of the entire commun-

"The death change comes.
Death is another life. We bow our heads
At going out, we think, and enter straight
Another golden chamber of the king's
Larger than this we leave, and lovelier.
And then in shadowy glimpses, disconnect
The story, flower-like, closes thus its leaves
The will of God is all in all. He makes,
Destroys, remakes, for His own pleasure

Tenth State Convention of Y. P S. C. E. to be held at Concord. Oct. 10 and 11. From present indications, the tenth annual state convention of the New Hampshire Christian Endeavor Union

to be held in Coucord, on Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11, will be one of the largest gatherings ever held in the state, and by far one of the largest religious concourse even gathered in the capitol city. Full particulars as to the tion will be published in the September and October numbers of the Chris-

press committee for 50 cents a year. The Winner of the America's

Cup. Who will it be? Whether Brittan nia or Columbia will rule the wave in the coming contest time only will tell; but never before has a yacht race been anticipated with so much enthusiasm, and never before have the contestants been so closely matched. Alropos to the subject, and very interesting and valuable at this time, is a most claborately illustrated paper, in Demorest's Magazine for September, on "The Races for the America's Cup,"

cup and the famous races for its posabout our gallant Defender and her crew,—information which every patriotic American wants to, and should, have. Another important national event, the dedication of the Chattanooga National Park and Cemetery, maning on the famous battle-ground.

HANCOCK. in Goodhue's grove last Thursday. singing, etc. There were quite a Hillsboro Bridge, New Hampshire number out, and they had a very

leasant time The Hancock Town Fair association held a meeting last Saturd y night and voted to hold a fair the 24th of September. Everybody is

cordially invited. Miss Ella Ware is stopping at her brother's, Albert E. Ware, for a few Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Cam-

bridge, Mass., who have been visiting friends in town, have gone home. Charles Shelden, while driving a load of hay into his barn a short time ago, when the floor gave way and let his team and cows into the cellar. No great damage was done.

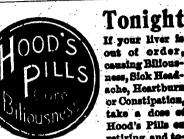
ANTRIM CENTRE.

The Samaritan Daughters met their friends on the parsonage lawn Friday evening. The electric light and the Chinese lauterns made a very pretty display, and the evening passed pleas-

S. A. Holt recently lost a fine cow fifty dollars, and was to have been sold to Wilton parties within the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are spending a few days in Warner.

Nearly \$500 in prizes are offered by he Sanford Cycle Club to winners of events at the Maine State Bicycle

The Seventh Day Advent Campmeeting will be held at Lowell, Mass., Aug. 29 to Sept. 12, 1895. Round tickets, good going Aug. 29 to Sept. 12, inclusive, returning not after Sept. 13, will be sold on the Boston & Maine line; stations and rates in this section are: Hancock, \$1.50; Hillsboro, \$1.75; Amherst 95c.; Nashua, 60c.



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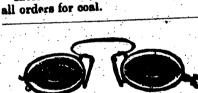
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ideal magazine, published for only \$2 a year, by the Demorest Publishing Co., 110 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Hancock town picnic was held Frank S. Story. Optician Story's Jewelry Store,





This space reserved for the New Clothing Store in Town Hall Block. which will be opened the first week in September. Look for announcement later.

#### BARCAINS

SEVEN DAYS.

Commending Saturday, Aug. 31. remain fust a represented, both in quality and quantity. Hard Pan Sun-Cellar, Out-of-Sight Prices.

Cotton Underwear.

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piece Black India Twill, all wool, 46 inches, good value at 75c, now 49c. Only 8 yds. to a customer.

BARGAIN NO. 4.

piece 46 in. Brown Serge, all wool, 39c yard. BARGAIN NO. 5.

piece Black all wool Serge, 38 in. wide, for this sale only, 29c yard. BARGAIN NO. 6. pieces Fancy Dress Ginghams, regular 8c, 10c and 12e goods for this

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BARGAIN NO. 7. Your choice of any Shirt Waist in our stock at 39c.

1000 yds Print Remnants just received, in lengths from 1 to 7 yds each

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At Antrim Pharmacy.

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you are permanently injuring your eye-sight, by neglecting to provide yourself with suitable glasses, wouldn't you hasten to have them examined? Perhaps you don't require glasses. Perhaps if a pair were carefully adjusted to your sight now, it may save you a lifetime of regret. We make no charge for the most careful examination. If your eyes need medical treatment, we won't sell you speciacles, simply to make a sale, and let your

headache continue. There will be no charge for telling what

your eye trouble is, and for giving you advice, - Honest Advice.

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\$1.25 Bedspreads, 95c.

20c. Handkerchiefs, 12 1-2c. New style border.

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Ladies' \$1.25 Sateen Waists, now

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Bairline Broke open die sife of Posimasie Williams, and so-cared over 5000 an ocean and \$50 worth of stampes; out to see the stampes; out to see the stampes;

measured five feet in theight, six feet two luches from tip to tip of wings and the bill was nine inches long. Snow fell on Mt. Washington Wednesday last, and the mercury stood at

The barn of O. S. Ross in Tamworth was totally destroyed by fire recently, together with all its contents. A combination of little daughter and matches is said to have been the

Woodbury's shoe factory at Salem Depot was broken into Friday night 16th, and 24 pairs of shoes stolen.

The Boston & Maine railroad has purchased a 10-acre gravel pit at

During the heavy shower of August 21 the barn of Geo. Butler, in Lynde-boro was totally descroyed. The loss is \$1500, insured \$1000.

Assignee Felker of the defunct Dover Five-Cent Savings Bank has declared a dividend of 50 per cent. payable on and after Aug. 28, 1895.

Robbie Blanchard of Hinsdale, 15 years of age is a veritable young giant. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at He stands six feet and two inches in the Antrim Pharmacy. height and weighs 335 pounds. His chest measures 60 inches and the girth of the abdomen is 52 inches.

the right time, and the yield of all Geo. A. Whittemore. cereals as a whole will be one of the largest in the history of the country. particularly fine, and there will be an average crop of potatoes. Gardeners

will get about \$4,400 from the estate of the late Sophronia Thompson of

an effort to raise money to build a Monday next. shoe factory 100x40 feet for parties who stand ready to lease the building when it shall be completed.

Joseph Morneau has resigned as principal of the French parochial school Four marines deserted from the

Portsmouth navy yard Saturday but two were caught before night. James Andrews of Edgewood, R. I. has purchased a 130 acre farm Tamworth for a summer home.

disease, Aug. 16, at his summer residence in Hebron.

The Portsmouth Cottage hospital as received a bequest of \$5,000 from the late Frank'in R. Bragdon of York,

railway passenger conductor between Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha, Neb., is visiting relatives in New Hampshire accompanied by his wife. Arrangements for a grand bicycle meet, open to the riders of the world, at the Concord Driving Park in Sep-

The affair promises to eclipse any-thing of the kind heretofore held in the The contracts for the heating, plumb-

tember, are being rapidly perfected,

to Williams & Green, of Concord. A history of New Hampshire men in the Rebellion, which was recently issued by order of the legislature from the adjutant general's office, shows that there were enlisted in the regular New Hampshire organizations 836 officers and 31,650 men, or a total of 82,585; while the enlistment in the veterau Relief Corps, the different United States bodies and in the regiments from other states carried the aggrerate of officers and enlisted men up to 38,943. The whole number killed or died from wounds, and other

Sanford, Me., probably has the fast-est cycle track in the state, and never was in the condition it is at the present time for fast work, very likely

causes, was 168 officers, 4672 men.

Mr. Johnson is moving into the

Mrs. Susan Willis has been visiting er aunt, Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Straw are at

Mrs. Phebe Clough was found on the floor near her bed in a helpless

Mrs. Phebe Clough was found on the floor near her bed in a helpless condition Wednesday morning. She has been living alone;—but was taken to Cyrus Clough's to be taken care of. The doctor thinks she will be better in a few days.

Mr. Lewis Bartlett visited his sisior, Mrs. Cilley, last week.

L. B. Laney has purchased two houses in this village and is about having them repaired.

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Knights of the Maccabees. The state Commander writes

from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: Com.—Why not give this great medi- for large bottle. At Antrim Pharmacy. cine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

The Misses Foster of Manchester, are visiting at their grandmothers, Mrs. Charles Cressy's worth of stamped out is the same of the Clipton, Fowler has a new horse and A craims shot in Woodswills recently. He Clipton, Fowler has a new horse and heavy satisfies the state of the control of the Abel Colby went to Sunapee last week to get some castings and shafting

for his mill, Arthur, More went with Percy Tate pushed his thumb into a

Mr. Dudley Andrews and Miss Maud Cummins of Wilmot Flat, were at C. P. Eaton's on Monday, on their way to Marlow. Miss Cummings was formerly of Marlow. Mrs. C. P. Eaton and son, Roy.

visited in Hillsboro and Henniker last There were quite a number went on the excursion to Nantasket Beach on

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BENNINGTON.

Henry T. Whittemore of Chicago Reports from all parts of Coos coun-ty show that the recent rains came at Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The band will give another of their popular concerts at the band stand

ready for occupancy in a little more than one month's time.

A number will doubtless attend the The Derry board of trade is making Labor Day Celebration at Antrim on There was not a very large attend-

ance at the grove meetings last week. Some of our summer guests are preparing to leave town the first of the coming month.

The Granite Monthly for September is largely devoted to Mount Chocorua. Franklin Ware Davis sketches the peak and the country round very interestingly, and the article is profusely illustrated. Edwin O. Grover contributes a realistic 'hate story" of mountain life, and there D. N. Kemp, a leather broker of Lynn, Mass., died suddenly of heart disease. Aug. 16, at his summer residence of marriages by Rev. Samuel Hidrocord. record of marriages by Kev. Samuel Hild-den, Tamworth's pioneer pastor. Colonel Linehan's "War Pictures" are continued, as is the interesting serial, "Wild Reutlin-gen." Mt. Caesar Seminary and Swanzey Academy, a school of the middle century Me., to establish the Bragdon free bed.

Edmund P. Locke, a son of the late

Hosiah Locke of Pambroke and now a lock of Pambroke. Superintendent Channing Folsom discusses
"Needed School Legislation." Milo Benedict and M. P. Lawrence are other contribu tors: The Granite Monthly Co., Concord, Publishers.

DEERING.

The following item. clipped from an exchange, is in reference to one of our

Miss Sarah Muzzey, aged 52 years, daughter of Joshua C. Muzzey, an aged citizen, committed suicide by ing and ventilating of the new hospital drowning Friday night; 16th. The connected with the Soldiers' Home in act was evidently premeditated and Tilton, and the heating of the residence was carried out in the brook running of the Superintendent of the Orphans' from the reservoir at the south end. Home in Franklin, have been awarded The body was found Saturday morning lying upon the back with the hands folded across the breast, the bead up the stream, in water about a foot deep, within reach of the bank on either side, just below the bridge near the saw mill site. It had been in the water several hours when found and the place is nearly a mile distant from the home of the deceased.

> Alvah Gould has been very ill a part of the past week, with rheuma-

> Mis. S. W. Eaton, who has lately visited a week with Mrs. M. F. Eaton in Henniker, returned Thursday.

James Cole of Boston is a guest Isaac Smith's. Joie and Walter Appleton of Hillsboro Bridge are visiting a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Brown. Mrs. George Forsaith and daughter of Everett, Mass., who have been at Carlton Clement's a few weeks, returned home last Thursday.

J. D. Goddard of Everett. Mass. who was spoken of last week as having paralysis, died Tuesday morning

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Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe dress your tradesman as Mr. John Smith; pains in his back and also that his the gentleman in your social set is to be "After trying other medicines for bladder was affected. He tried many addressed as John Smith, Esq. This diswhat seemed to be a very obstinate so called Kidney cures but without cough in our two children we tried any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and end of two days the cough antivolv end of two days the cough entirely found relief at once. Electric Bitters left them. We will not be without it is especially adapted to cure all Kidhereafter, as our experience proves ney and Liver troubles and often gives that it cures where all other remedies almost instant relief. One trial will fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens, State prove our statement. Price only 50c.

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BRADFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Colby are in Whom the powers of Embpe in 1878.

Boston specialist the week, there want constituted to let the persecuted Bulgard constituted who is there from any form a state of their ewn, provided they still paid an annual tribute to Turk they still paid an annual tribute to Turk key, these same powers had a shining op key, these same powers had a shining op the state of th had not within her borders a single na ... tive nobleman, not even a good for noth ing poverty stricken little count. But The powers would rather have smallpox at their doors than a live republic, so they made a principality out of the plucky little province. East Roumelia afterward, in 1885, voluntarily hay cutter and about a third of it was united with Bulgaria, and the two little countries together now have an area of 88,000 square miles, with a population

of 3,500,000. The powers of course had to import a prince to rule over the country, and they chose Alexander of Battenberg, brotherin-law of the English Princess Beatrice. The expriment worked well. The Bul garians are a wonderfully strong, plucky people, agriculturists almost wholly. Their country is called the "peasant state" because it has no nobility. It is a fine example of how much better off a country is without nobles than with them. Immediately on gaining their independence the farmer people began to build nobly and worthily. They taxed themselves heavily to educate their children. They managed their state finances shrewdly and lived most economically at home in their private lives. They can show what no other nation on the globe can, a steadily increasing state income above expenditures, although they must still pay tribute to the Turk The new state was advancing rapidly

in all ways-too rapidly for Russia, who began to fear the effect the example of the free and prosperous Bulgarians on her downtrodden subjects adjacent Russian plots and conspiracies began forthwith. Alexander fostered in all ways the Bulgarian national spirit. Russia, seeing this, fomented plots that forced him to abdicate. German princes are plenty. In 1887 another one of them Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg. was put upon the throne, altogether against the wishes of patriotic Bulgarians. He has been from the beginning the tool of Russia, doing her bidding like a faithful dog. Stambuloff represented the patriots and the national party. Therefore Russia had Stambuloff assas sinated. Ferdinand is believed to have

known of the plot all along. Can't They? Somebody objects to the bicycle because it gives no opportunity for matchmaking between young people. The riders must attend strictly to business they say, and instead of gazing into each other's eyes must gaze grimly and steadily forward at the road. In the hard, glittering spokes and spikes of

the bicycle three can be no lodgment

It is really astonishing how much some people do not know. Even granting action. that matchmaking is the chief end and aim of the association of young men and women together, which is by no means the case, there is opportunity for being as sloppily sentimental on bicycle trips as anywhere else. Think of the hieing away in a few minutes from the busy haunts of men. Think of the frequent rests in the leafy shade, rests that become dangerously long, then longer, till there is at length more rest than

No! It is plain that the novelist must reconstruct his stage machinery. Where the seashore, the moonlight stroll, the corner in the shaded conservatory formerly served his purpose, he must now introduce the flying wheel, the rest in the shade or in the moonlight and the attendant declaration. It is plain that we shall very shortly have a great crop of novels on the wheel.

If the Russian government had known what a treasure mine Alaska was going to prove to the United States, she would have thought a long time before selling it for \$7,000,000. The newest surprises from our young territory concern the gold finds there, which promise to be far richer than was at first supposed. The first 1895 shipment of gold from the Yukon to the assay office at Helens amounted to \$55,000, and it is only the promise of what will come when the mines of precious metal are fully surveyed. No matter how cold it is up there the ingenuity of man will find a way to thaw out the gold.

The prudence as well as the sense of humor of one of the passengers in the Lake Shore train that was held up by robbers near Toledo cannot be too much commended. He said he "did not go outside to investigate, being satisfied from what he heard that something was

South Carolina now has three times as many cotton mills as she had four years ago. The capital to construct and operate them mostly comes from the

With Bill Dalton and Bill Doolin dead and Bill Cook in the New York penitentiary Oklahoma will at length

have a little rest from her three Bills.

Her book lay on a rustic seat with his cane across it; his regiment badge had been transferred from its place on his breast to a spot as near Blanche's heart as possible; the corner of her handkerchief peeped out of his side pocket; the diamond ring worn on his little finger glistened on the third finger of her left hand; her King's Daughter's badge dangled from his watch chain; his penknife was in her hand and she was

whittling a birch twig; her fan was in

his hand and he was twirling it nerv-

ously; the lace of one of her tiny white

shoes was tied man fashion; a feather

of her boa was thrust into the band of his broad brim.—Private Letter of a How to Address a Letter.

A number of newspapers are discussing the impropriety of addressing letters to John Smith, Esq., instead of to Mr. John Smith. In London there is a cast iron rule to this effect. You are to adtinction is invariably adopted by Americans who reside in Great Britain for any considerable length of time, and we note that it is being observed to a growing extent in this country.—Chicago

"What a striking clock this is!" ex-claimed Mrs. Gaskett, admiring a new timepiece on Mrs. Fosdick's mantel. "Oh, no; it doesn't strike!" replied



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as fresh water is fatal. Tusks of the mammoth have been found of a length of nine feet, measred along the curve.

THE only bird that sings at night is the nightingale, and the only one that sings while flying is the lark. THE bones of the human body be come brittle as age advances. This is because aged persons have an excess of

Ir is believed by microscopists that the highest powers of their instruments have not yet revealed the most minute forms of animal life.

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airs. Paton, the Scotch missionary's wife, in one of her letters from the New Hebrides humorously describes the simple hearted astonishment of the natives at some of the wonderful things

shown them by their new teachers: Two rooms have been added to our island home, one a little study, which has to serve also as a drawing room. The Aniwans call this the Great House and are perfectly lost when they get inside, four rooms being quite too much for their comprehension. And although they saw them being built they ask in each room, with bewildered faces, whether they are north, south, east or

through the house several times in a day, and it is genuine fun to watch them-a perpetual play. Some of the cenes are truly dramatic. One fellow, the other day, got so fantastically excited when I set the sewing machine going that he performed a war dance in the middle of the floor, flung his arms all about and called lustily for his dead

A skeleton timepiece, under a glass shade, comes in for a large amount of interest. They will stand and watch the pendulum go for ever so long and ask all sorts of questions. "The path of the sun" was what they called it, after we had explained how the hands and figures indicated the sun's course in the

Yesterday I tried to explain that it was the earth and not the sun that was going round, but was promptly informd that I was a liar!

But Wales Did Not Die. The dangerous illness of the Prince of Wales in December, 1871, was the cause of events—curious and amusing—which will ever find a place in the history of British journalism. The death of the prince seemed inevitable, for the doctors had begun to despair. One day the announcement went forth that his royal highness could not survive many hours, and accordingly every daily newspaper in the kingdom had its obituary of the

prince "set," or put into type. But the expected telegram announcing the death never came, and so at midnight, when the hour for going to press was close at hand, many a newspaper editor who und relied on his biograph ical state of the prince filling six or eight coramns of his paper was compelled to fill up the blank columns with 'standing'' matter of all kinds, such as old advortisaments and older news. The principal newspaper editors subsequently sent the prince, at his own request, "proofs" of the obituaries, and pasted, in a bulky scrapbook, they now form one of the strangest and most curious objects to be seen at Marlborough House. -Chambers' Journal.

Explant and Brains. It is believed by many clever people

that the eggplant contains a lot of brain

food. I know a great many eat it for

that reason, and the men who are especially fond of it are men of brains. I remember an excursion to Trenton on a certain occasion, for business purposes, with Edward Cooper as the leader of the expedition. We paused at a hotel for dinner. Eggplant sliced and fried was on the table. Mr. Cooper said he would have some, instead of sonp. Then came fish, and he said he would stick to the eggplant. When the entree came on, we thought he might join us, but he asked for more eggplant. Then the roast was served, but he whispered to the waiter if he had a little more eggplant he would give him a half doilar. He refused the ice cream and cake and had another piece of eggplant and dis-posed of the last slice in the hotel as we finished our coffee, Mr. Cooper was elected mayor of New York the follow--New York Press.

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Prayer service Thursday evening at 7.30 Rev. B. H. Lane, pastor, Concord St. Y. P. S. OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

President, Harry H. Little. Prayer meeting at 7.30 on Tuesday

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Y. P. S. of CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR President, Hayward Cochrane. Prayer service at 7.30 Tuesday evening

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ri. Sunday school at 12.15 p. m. Praye and praise service at 6.30 p. m. Cass meeting at 7.30 Thursday evenings. Rev. C. E. Eaton, pastor; residence, Main street.

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Y. P. S. OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR President, Mrs. A. T. Ferguson.

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"Beg your pardon," Says the man With what heart and grace he can. Clumsy greature, Shricks the maid

Then uprising Full of ire, And her giances flashing fire, Wrathful maiden, Deadly wheel, Forth to other conquests steal. -Frank B. Welch in Detroit Free Press.

#### A CAPTURE

Billy Sims was enjoying that period of rest and peace which comes to a man when his wife and family go to the seaside and leave him in possession of the house. Then a person can stay out as late as he likes. He may smoke in any room in the house. He may even go to bed with his boots on if it so pleases

Billy had expected to stay at the sea for a couple of weeks, but a telegram had recalled him to town after being a day or two away, and he came joyfully back, for the sea bored him, and there was nothing lively going on at the resort his family had chosen. Before he left town Billy had told the police of his suburb that the house would be closed for a fortnight, and he asked them to keep an eye on the premises. Billy's faith in the force was somewhat shaken when he unexpectedly returned, found he had left his latchkey at Marineville and was thus compelled to climb in at a window after midnight, yet no notice was taken of him. He got out in the same way next morning and telegraphed for his keys. He roamed all over the house with a lighted candle at various periods of the night, but the guardians of the peace never disturbed him, and Billy made up his mind that the next time he went away he would take out a burglar insurance and not trouble the guardians who guarded so

carolessly. On Saturday afternoon Billy, having a day off, took a day on, as it were, and went for a long spin through the country on his bicycle. He had dinner at a wayside inn and got home late and tired. Putting his machine in its shed, he entered the house, poured out for himself a glass of cooling stimulants, and rested his weary body in his most comfortable armchair, sipping the gratifying mixture in accordance with the directions

on the bottle. The house was very quiet, and soon Billy dropped off to sleep. He woke up suddenly and found everything still very quiet and very dark as well, yet he had the feeling within him that he had been awakened by a noise. He listened intently, sitting still in the comfortable chair, and presently the chandelier boye his head gave a slight rattle, as it was in the habit of doing when some one was walking in the room overhead. Billy did not believe in ghosts, for he was a newspaper man and could hardly be said to believe in anything. Again the chandelier jingled, yet there was no noise of a footstep overhead, and it dawned upon Billy's scarcely awakened faculties that whoever was above him was going around in his stocking feet, trying to be as silent as possible. Billy regretted that he did not own such a thing as a revolver, for he felt convinced that at last burglars were in the house. He vaguely saw himself writing an account of the incident, headed: "Desper

ate Encounter With a Burglar. Heroic Conduct of a Suburban Householder." Fired by this thought, and in spite of the distinct creeping of his scalp which we exaggerate into terming the sensation of the hair standing on end. Billy grasped the poker that lay on the fender by his chair and cantiously cropt out into the hall, making his way like a cat up the stair, fervently hoping that no

step would creak. At the landing above Billy peered into the bedroom from which the light issued and was appalled to see, not one burglar, but three. This exceeded Billv's most ardent expectations. He had been prepared for a desperate encounter with one, especially if he could have crept in on him and landed on his head with the poker before the burglar was aware that there was anybody else in the house. but a fight with three was too much of

One of them would be certain to have pistol, which would make things even more interesting. Glad as he would be to have an exclusive item for his paper, he had no desire to have some one else write it up and head it, "Dastardly Murder of a Reporter In Lonelyville. There are some sacrifices that a mar does not care to make, even for his pa-

per. Moderation in all things was The burglars had evidently come to the conclusion that there was no one in the house, for no guard was set. They moved about quietly, but that merely came from long practice in an arduous work and little thanks from a callous public. Billy did not pause to think that these men had no Saturday night off, and that they were most industrious while other people were sound asleep. ular occupation has the most drawbacks, giving little heed to the discomforts of

One man was holding a bag open and the other two were creeping about filling the receptacle with various articles prized by connoisseurs and collectors.

carry," whispered the man who was holding the bag. This remark caused Billy to reflect that if he was going to do anything in

So he emulated the conduct of the celeup the hill and straightway marched stair with the unused poker still in his police station, which was some distance way, the burglars would be gone be- pupils. fore help came.

Then the brilliant idea occurred to

him that he might follow the thieves silently on his bicycle, mark their lair. come with an ample police force at his back and capture the whole outfit, thus earning the eternal gratitude of the enire neighborhood. Then the item would of Burglars—The Silent Cycle Follows

Them to Their Rendezvous." Billy got his machine out from its shed, noiselessly unlocked the back gate, closed it again as silently as he had Best in the World!

GREASE

Opened it and waited in the shadow of a tree across the way. In a very few moments the burglars came out, each carrying a bag. They peered up and down the deserted street, and then mortal." And he kept his word.

Solf Everywhere!

apped out, walking rapidly away together. Billy had no difficulty in following them. His only trouble was the street lamps, which he avoided as well as he could by keeping on the opposite side of the road from them. He hoped he would meet a policeman, so that he might give the alarm, and his wish was gratified. The officer stopped unexpectedly out from beside a tree, and he grasped Billy by the arm.

Why are you cycling out at this time of night without your lamp lit?" "My lamp lit, you fool!" gasped Billy, taken by surprise, and therefore not having time to choose his language with the care a man should use when addressing so important a personage as a policeman. "How the --- could I chase burglars with a lit lamp?"

"That's all very fine," said the officor. "I've heard that kind of a story before A man doesn't get up and dress himself in a full bicycling suit to chase burglars at 2 in the morning."

"But I slept in my bicycling suit, you ass!" protested Billy, feeling, as he aid it, that it sounded rather thin and unbelievable in the keen morning air. "I'll report the language you are using to the magistrate," said the policeman calmly, knowing the whole ma-

chinery of the law was with him. 1 "My house has been burglarized," cried Billy. "The three thieves passed you with their swag, and I don't supoose you ever saw them. Precious lot of good you idiots are, not only letting the rascals slip, but arresting a man who is robbed and who is trying to do the work you are paid for doing.

"Come and tell all this to the officer on duty at the station. You're bicycling without a lamp at night, and that's all I have to deal with, and I'm going to deal with it."

Billy broke into language that was both deplorable and indefensible but the policeman merely noted it down and took the unfortunate man to the station. Billy speedily convinced the night man at the police station that a mistake had been made, and two of the force were sent to investigate. They reported that the house had been burglarized with neatness and dispatch, but the burgling birds had flown.

The magistrate told Billy next morning that if he had been more moderate in his talk his miscarriage of justice might not have happened. He should not uso such language, the magistrate said, and whon Billy asked what else he could have used, seeing that he had no club with him, the magistrate, remarked that he would fine him for contompt of court if he tried his flippancy on the bench.

So the item appeared as "Burglary a Lonelyville," and another paragraph stated that Billy Sims, a well known journalist, had been fined for riding about the streets at 2 in the morning on a bieyele with an unlit lamp, and that Billy was supposed to have been intoxi cated at the time, whereas the truth was that the magistrate let Billy off with the reprimand aforementioned. As the police have not yet succeeded

in capturing the thieves, although they are always coming on a new and grati fying clew, Billy thinks this is a hard

Foraging In India. All the captured cattle were penne into the houses, and filled them all, so the troops and officers had to pass the night in the open with no bedding and yond green wood, which would not burn, no fuel was obtainable. It was amusing to see the officers trying to cook some mutton for themselves, as one of the sheep was killed for dinner, but what with the green wood, its smoke, no cooking pots, etc., and the impossibility of obtaining any hot water, the meat dinner had to be given up. Some one said pea soup would be excellent. So, procuring a small brass pot, he proceeded to soak some of the mules' gram, but this also was left, as not even a fusebox could be utilized with succes to make sopp in.

Milk from the Waziri cow was the next suggestion, so three specially selected officers were deputed to try to tame a cow. After many trials and heroic efforts, and many butts and kicks, a cow was caught and tied; but, alas, she was dry. Goats were the same. Finally hunger conquered, and pieces of mutton stuck on to a stick and roasted over the smoking fire had to be accepted as the evening meal. The cold at night was very trying, and sleep was denied to all, for one's feet grew so cold that every hour a sharp walk was imperative to keep one's circulation up. Added to these, there were a rowdy camel and a vicious horse careering about most of the night, and last, but not least, an army of rats, who would insist on run ning over one's face and body.-Blackwood's Magazine.

SKETCHEL.

Its Practice Essential in the Originality and skill in incompage

telling a story and m ear caring to passions depend. The every inter care it art, on a painter's power or tasteva tion, and the difference between the greater or less painter results year muci from this-that the far t thinks of his ar everywhere and at all times, the last in his painting room only and at set hours. Hogarth, describing his own habits, says: "Be where I would while my eyes were open I was continually at my studies and acquiring something useful to my profession," and Stoth 2d's sketchprofession where there was much night | books were filled with groups of figures and scenery made without selection, but merely of what chance offered to his notice while traveling-sometimes objects which the windows of an inn presented while horses were changing, and some-We generally think that our own partic- times what he saw from the top of

Students should be assured that the practice of redeening spare moments of time by sketching whatever is thrown in their way is an invaluable one. Those who adopt it will be sure to be rewarded by often finding memoranda so made "I think we've got as much as we can of far greater interest than they had imagined, and it will correct the habit, always fatal to originality, of going to nature for things only that resemble what they have seen in art. Among the the matter it was time to set about it. drawings by Raphael collected by Sir Thomas Lawrence were many evidently brated Dake of York, who marched men of what chance presented to him. One in particular was singularly elogant, of them down again. Bally crept down the three or four young men in the dress of his time sitting at a table, and their atfist. He realized that if he went to the titudes but very slightly varied—an accidental group in all probability of his

In the works of Michael Angelo we meet with very many attitudes that bear the stamp of being adopted almost immediately from nature, and indeed most of the noble range of his prophets and sibyls have this look. A subject happily adopted from nature should not deprive the painter of the credit due to invenbe headed, "Clever Capture of a Band tion, for indeed the mere faculty of in vonting an incident is far more common than the nice and quick perception of that in nature which is fitted to the purposes of art, and which ordinary observers would pass by or reject perhaps opened it and waited in the shadow of as trifling or unworthy. Burns turned

Humors of the English Elections. It is to be hoped that British editors will be edified by the comments of the American press on the scenes that took place at the parliamentary elections. It has so long been the custom for British newspapers to make solemn and high flown criticisms on American corruption and political methods that American criticism of the brutality and outrageous conduct of their own free born John Bull voters will produce a sensation unexpected. It is to be hoped the American editors will keep it up till a slight stinging effect is produced on the tough British hide. It is to be hoped, too, that the American funny papers will make the most of this rare opportunity

First there is that eminent author and refined gentleman, H. Rider Haggard, who loves to exalt the beauty of old England and the fine national spirit. Mr. Haggard was not exactly hot potted in his campaign for a scat in the British parliament, but he was dead catted, so to speak. No imaginary Africans in the unknown gold mountains ever used white men more roughly than Haggard was used by his own fellow countrymen. Stones and mud were flung at him when he tried to make speeches, and a young lady who sat in his carriage had her head cut with a brickbat. Mr. Haggard was trying to got into parliament on the Conservative side when he was treated in this ignominious manner. Not only that, but he was beaten for parliament as well. He is a sadder and a wiser man.

That spirit of British fair play which we hear so much about makes no discrimination on account of sex when it once starts out "to 'eave 'arf a brick." Lady Harcourt, who got plastered with mud till "some of it ran down her neck," is an American, daughter of no less a disitnguished individual than the late John Lothrop Motley, the historian. and at one time minister of the United States to England. One party of British freemen were so enraged because their candidate was defeated that they took it out on poor Lady Mountmorres. She was just entering her carriage with her husband when a free and independent British voter exclaimed. "She's the one that done it." Then he gave her a blow in the face with his fist, for all the world as if she had been his own wife, and over she went. The playful tap knocked the senses out of her, and is was some time before her ladyship regained consciousness. On the whole, it will be seen that there is nothing like the English spirit of fair play.

Child Street Cleaners. It-is said that Colonel George E Waring's street sweepers in New York city, with their white linen costume. trousers, skirfed blouses, cap and all of the same immaculate color, need only world.—Luke Sharp in Detroit Free an American Beauty rose in their blouse lapels to make them complete. Perhaps the municipal authorities will make an appropriation for this soon. Meantime, however, the aesthetic colonel has justi-The plan was suggested by a street inspector, Alexander S. Drescher. A corps of juvenile volunteeer street cleaners has been organized, whose business it is to see that rubbish is not thrown into the highways! If a dandy is in the act of pitching a cigarette stump upon the payement, the small boy is after him in a moment, with, "Please, mister, won't you put that into the ash barrel?" It is the same with papers, banana skins, orange peel and every other thing that the careless throw into the street. The young detectives work unpaid. They are becoming a terror, and the little rascals enjoy it. They are organized into a league and have badges of office. The result is that in the districts where they operate, some of the worst in the city, the streets are among the cleanest. Here is an idea that ought to be taken up by every schoolteacher and municipal officer in this land.

Snake Pictured in an Egg. Edward Holland of Elizabeth town ship, near Galena, Ills., went to his barnyard the other evening to collect eggs for marketing. On one nest he found a turkey hen, evidently very much porturbed, and on a second glauce he found the fowl was held charmed by a snake which lay coiled in the grass before her. He killed the snake and drove the turkey from the nest. Then he discovered that the egg that had just been laid was without a shell, and the membrane was drawn out at one end in perfect similitude to the body and head of tho snake. So perfect was the impression that the eyes and mouth were plainly discernible. - Exchange.

Weight and Height. The weight and height of the "perfeet man," according to a standard adopted by the leading life insurance companies is as follows:

The Humane association of New Yorl may possess its soul in patience and at tend to the cruelties practiced on animals in its own state. The Atlanta exposition authorities are not to have read bullfights at the show, although real matadors and toreadors and genuine halls are to be introduced. If the admirable Humane society had informed itself better, it would have discovered that there were to be only sham bullfights during the exposition. The Humine society might as well proceed against a sham cavalry fight, such as is sometimes given by our soldiers, as against the Atlanta bulltights.

Who says that middle aged men are not as spry and strong and handy in athletic games as youngsters half their age are? The champion cricketer of Great Britain is and has been for years Dr. W. G. Grace, now in the forty-eighth year of his age. None of the young fellows can touch him in skill, and his playing this year was so exceptionally fine that he was complimented personally by the Prince of Wales.

A western girl says that Grant's tomb in its present condition looks like a corn know what it is? What's the good of horse races when

two minutes?

broyclers cau make a mile in less than

Fortunate Sacramento. The completion of the work by which the falls of the American river, 24 miles from Sacramento, will be made to furnish in time all the mechanical power of the future of all cities in America and in civilization. The fact that power for a whole city can be conveyed from the water force of even a small river 24 miles shows what can be successfully accomplished in case of a greater water flow. Nor will it be necessary much longer to utilize only the power from these ruined temples may be gained

waterfalls. The natural currents of riv-

ers can furnish unlimited power when

man learns how to make them do it,

and that will not be long. Sacramento began by running street cars with her new electrical power. No giant blocks of limestone were raised to huge coal furnaces or steam engines are a height of 20 feet from the ground. necessary to generate the electricity | Three temples formerly stood upon the Only dynamos of the proper size. As artificial platform—the Temple of the soon as connections can be made all the Sun, the Temple of Jupiter and the manufacturing of the city will be carried on through this same clean, powerful and economical agent. A new city, a suburb of Sacramento, will quickly spring up round the falls whence the power is derived. Maunfacturing plants will be started there. Nor is this all Not only will street cars and industrial 10 feet lower than that upon which plants be run by this mighty servant of man. Sacramento will soon get all her light and heat for household needs from the magic currents that flow from the falls of the little American river. Happy Sacramento!

Congratulations to Georgia. A happy state this year is Georiga, some extent sunk in the far more ed about by the earthquakes of 822, 975 absorbing duty of gathering in good sound money in exchange for the products of Georgia soil. In addition to al. most unprecedented farm crops, the state will this year have the Atlanta exposition, which will rake in shekels from all over the Union and Central and South America, as well as make the people and products of Georgia known to the uttermost parts of the earth. We are safe to predict the bigness of Georgia melons and the beauty of Georgia girls will be a revelation to many a native American as well as foreigner this year One can appreciate and sympathize

with the peaceful, happified spirit which News to break forth as follows: What color expresses the opposite of blue a the infiners of Georgia are more thus the calamity howlers are more fitter than in-digo. The cause may be ascertained from the state crop report: The corn crop is "made" and is great. Profitting by the experience of last year, less attention has been paid to cotton and more to food crops, with the result that all food crops promise a mos bountiful harvest. The farmers are but ht tle in debt: honce their surplus crops will be changed into money and added to the little stores set aside for a rainy day. That

what is making the agitators blue and

the farmers some other color-maybe it is red-flushed with success and pride and satis

It is certain that no business firm has company at McKeesport, Pa. If a work man has been intoxicated, so that it has he shall sign a pledge before an alder their heads almost touch the ground. man not to drink anything intoxicating for a year. The company stands clearly on its rights in the matter. This kind of temperance is somewhat like that in vogue among a settlement of Russian neasants. On a certain night in the year the inhabitants go to church and solemnly vow that they will not drink a drop of intoxicating liquor of any kind for one year, "after tomorrow morning" Then they hold wassail all night long. men, women and children drink all they can hold, and get so blind drunk that it lasts them two or three days When the intoxication passes, they straighten up and go about their business, remaining perfectly sober for a year.

Hail the day of the electric waiter. the day when you have only to give an order, and when it is ready press the but ton and have your food delivered to you. The electric waiter will not stand be hind your chair and watch every bite you gulp down till you feel as if you were eating bits of glass. You will not have to pay it a quarter every time it head with the fingers that hand you your food. Oh, yes, speed the day of the electric table waiter!

When Tello d'Apery, the American boy traveler and editor, is an old man with white hair, he will have it to tell the younger generations that a queen kissed him once. Queen Olga of Greece, "the adored one," as the Russians called her when she was a princess among them. He can also tell that he talked had been in business as long as I have, with the sultan of Turkey, had cigars you would know that it's easy. and sherbet with the khedive of Egypt, and had a most polite salute from King Humbert of Italy.

In face of the rumors of ill feeling and the increase of armaments among the nations of Europe, it is a hopeful sign to find the French chamber of depnties adopting a resolution asking their government to confer with that of the United States in regard to the establishment of a permanent commission of ar-

Looking Forward. The girl pianist in the next flat who had sprinted over the teeth of the torture box for hours at a time was going to be married. The society columns of the Sunday

papers had given it a two stickful no-The face of the weary man in the next flat lighted up with joy, but as he looked out of the window and saw a tired eyed woman wheeling in a perambulator a fat, husky baby, charged full of holler, cow's milk, baby food and ugliness, his face hardened, and he

venge!"--Minneapolis Journal. Patient-I s'pose, doctor, you make out your prescriptions in Latin so that your patients won't know what it is? Doctor—Possibly. Patient-And you make out your bills

in English so that your patients will Doctor-Exactly.-London Answer.

Reason Enough. "Why are you making such a din?" asked the bald eagle, who sat in the

front row, addressing himself to the "Oh, caws!" replied the saucy birds I phia Times

BAALBEC'S RUINS

They Are the Grandest Monuments of the

Past In the Orient. ruins of Baalbec, the ancient netropolis of Syria, especially those on needed in that city marks an era in the "platform" where the temples stood, electrical development. It is a prophecy are the grandest in the orient. The platform referred to above and upon which the largest of the famous Baalbee temples were erected is an artificial mound about 80 feet higher than the surrounding plain, which gave room for immense vaults under the gigantic structures which in ancient times graced the "wonderful city of the east." "A good idea of the immensity of

> when it is known that there are several stones in what remains of their foundations which are 65 feet long, 15 feet wide and 18 feet thick, and what is still more remarkable some of these great circular temple. The first was 290 feet long by 160 broad and was surrounded by Corinthian columns of granite 75 feet high and 7 feet 3 inches in diameter. Six only of these immense columns now remain standing. The ruins of the Temple of Jupiter stand on a portion of the artificial mound some those of the Temple of the Sun are now scattered about. Its dimensions were originally 230 by 120. The circular ruin, almost as imposing as either of the two whose dimensions are given above, is supposed to have been the chief seat of the sun worshipers of very ancient times. The gigantic blocks of stone which contributed toward forming the graceful outlines of this once most famous circular temple were so scatterand 1759 that its dimensions in feet cannot be accurately given. These three temples and the platform upon which they were erected were once surrounded by a wall which was a wonder within itself, many of the separate blocks which formed it being 30 feet long, 15 feet wide and 12 feet thick."-St. Louis Re-

MARRIAGE IN KOREA

A Simple Ceremony, but With It Come

the Dignity of Manhood. Korean girls, according to Mr. H. S Saunderson, after enjoying freedom till they are 8 years old, are consigned to the women's quarters, where they live in seclusion till they are married at 16 prompts the editor of the Savannah or 17 years. After marriage the woman is allowed to see no man but her husband. The boys, on the other hand, are taught that it is undignified for them to enter the women's part of the house. They never see their brides till the wedding day, all having been arranged for them, often when both bride and groom are infants. The marriage ceremony is very sim-

ple. The bride and bridegroom invite their most intimate friends to assist them in dressing their hair in the mannor befitting their new estate. Then the bridegroom mounts & white pony, which is led by two servants, while two others on either side support the rider in his to be until they are proved otherwise, to saddle. Thus he proceeds to the bride's the right to say what its employees shall house, accompanied by his relatives. At this is quite as good as to build up churches, establish asylums and found or shall not cat or drink. - But it has a their destination they find a pavilion perfect right to say that its work shall erected in the courtyard of the house, in colleges. Unkind words do as much will meet the approval of everybody. be well done and done on time. That is the view taken by the National Tubing waiting their arrival. A goose (the has been wounded beyond cure, many a bridegroom brings with him, is then produced. The bride, who has to cover her face or to half do it when he is present, the with her leng sleeves, and the bride National Tubing company requires that groom then bow to each other until

This they do three or four times and are then man and wife. A loving cup is passed round, and then the bride is aken off to the women's apartments of her husband's home, where she is looked after by her mother and mother-in-law, while the groom entertains his friends. The husband must maintain his wife properly and treat her with respect. Marriage is the great event in a Korean's life, for he, then attains man's estate. Before marriage, no matter how old he may be, he is treated as a boy, and has to maintain a deferential attitude toward the married mon even though they be only half his age. - Popnlar Science Monthly.

Wollesley's "Coach."

Miss Lucile Eaton Hill is a young wo man who has carved a niche for herself in quite an unusual place. She is "coach" to the Wellesley boating crew. She studies "strokes" scientificially, and it is confidently believed by enthusiastic Wellesleyians that the Cornell crew would have done well to study the art of rowing under her. She was at Poughkeepsie while the crews were in train ing there, and she also went to New turns around, and it can't scratch its London to study her specialty. She comes of a rowing family, her cousin being Captain Johnson of last year's Yale crew. She has charge of all the gymnastic work at Wellesley.

> "Nirvana," said the business man's wife, who has taken to occult subjects, is a place where we see, feel and hear nothing. How to reach this peaceful condition is the great question. "Huh!" replied her husband, "if you

"How would you go about it?" "I'd simply quit advertising." Washington Star. Boise City's Club.

Mrs. Emma Smith De Voe lately organized an equal suffrage club at Boise City, with the chief justice's wife as president, and the wife of the congressman elect as secretary. Many women of high moral and social standing are

The amount of wealth invested in our nanufactures is increasing in a larger proportion than that put into any oth orm of production.

The United States has all kinds of climate from that of the Sahara in the sandy deserts of Arizona to that of the Amazon in southern Florida and that of Greenland in northern Idaho and Montana.

The Widely Distended Skirt.

Our prayers have been answered! The heavy, widely distended skirts will very soon be a thing of the past. They are an abomination and ought never to have been allowed to become fashionable hissed between his clinched teeth, "Re-Why, it would take four hands to manipulate the folds in such a way as to fit to be worn in the street ever became a fashion is a mystery to every one, except, perhaps, those who manufacture the hairoloth. But physicians have de-nounced the heavy linings as injurious to health, and this, with the good sense of long suffering and heroic women, who have patiently tried to endure the burden for fashion's sake, has brought about a decided reaction against them,

THE TROUT BROOK.

Half hidden by tall mendow grass that sways with every breeze and running through deep, silent pools and

And eddies round and round about in strange

fantastic glee, n stoadies down and flows away sourtely

to the sea.
—Frank H. Sweet in St. Nicholas.

Victims of the Revolution

Barthelemy Maurice gives the num

ber of persons sent from the Conciergerie

to the guillotine as 2,742. Of these

844 were women, 41 were infants

102 were over 70 years of age, while

one man, D. T. G. Dervilly, epicier,

Rue Mouffetard, was 93 years of age.

Taine suggests that the numbers given

are understated, and it is more than

probable that such records, at least

luring the Terror, were badly kept and

are unreliable. For anything like a cor-

rect record of the total number of vic-

tims of the Jacobins we must consult

The error surely consists in underes

timating greatly the number of persons

destroyed, and the traditions of the

Conciergerie as to the numbers butcher-

ed in the September massacres are doubt-

less untrustworthy. Of those butchered

no full record was kept. Const tering

the Conciergerie as a storehouse for the

guilletine and remembering how short

time the mass of the prisoners passed

within its walls, it may be asked, How

shall we find adequate recorders of the

facts of the life in the prison?-Quar-

Mondelssohn's Contempt For Liszt.

"You know," said Liszt, "that Men

delssohn, who was the most jealous mu-

sician that ever lived, always had a dis-

like for me, and on one occasion, at a

soiree at Dr. K.'s. he drew a picture of

the devil on a blackboard, playing his

G minor concerto with five hammers, in

lieu of fingers, on each hand. The truth

of the matter is that I once played his

concerto in G minor from the manu-

script, and as I found several of the

passages rather simple and not broad

enough, if I may use the term, I changed

them to suit my own ideas. This of

course annoyed Mendelssohu, who, un-

like Schumann or Chopin, would never

take a hint or advice from any one

Moreover, Mendelssohn, who, although a

refined pianist, was not a virtoco, never

could play my compositions with any

kind of effect, his technical skill being

nadequate to the execution of intricate

passages. So the only course open to

him, he thought, was to vilify me as a

musician. And of course whatever Men-

delssohn did Leipsic did also."-Etude

Charity of Speech.

Charity of speech is as divine a thing

as charity of action. To judge no one

harshly, to misconceive no man's mo-

tives, to believe things are as they seem

temper judgment with mercy-surely

a few little words. There is a charity

which consists in withholding words, in

keeping back harsh judgments, in ab-

staining from speech, if to speak is to

condemu. Such charity hears the tale of

slander, but does not repeat it: listens

in silence, but forbears comment; then

locks the unpleasant secret up in the

very depths of the heart. Silence can

still raws. It is speech that keeps a

Mary alive and lends it vigor. —Selected.

Eloquent Rags.

the abundance of the heart," say the

authors of "Guesses at Truth." An in-

cident related by Dr. Barnardo, the

English philanthropist who cares for

friendless children, illustrates this char-

got no friends, but if these 'ere rags'-

acteristic of elequence.

rather rough with him.

friends to speak for you?'

will.''

"Eloquence is speaking out-out of

Taine.

terly Review.

GIVEN AWAY TO INVENTORS. ing through the quiet ways of soli-

firm convery meath given away to any one who applies brough us for the most mentorious patent during the

through us for the most measurement of our clients, was secure the best patents for our clients. We secure the best patents for our clients, and the object of this offer is to encourage inventors to keep track of their bright ideas. At the same time we wish to impress upon the public the fact that tary wood, d now beneath a timbered arch where once an old mill stood? cost the fields and to the brow where val-TT'S THE SIMPLE. TRIVIAL INVENTIONS leys fall away,
Then over beds of shelving rock its waters
dance and play, THAT YIELD FORTUNES. And now and then, as though in joy of such delightful fun, it springs into a waterfall that glistens in the

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such as the "car-window" which can be easily slid up and down without breaking the passenger's back, "saucopen," "collar-button," "nut-lock," "bottle-stopper," and a thousand other little things that most any one can find a way of improving; and these simple inventions are the ones that bring largest returns to the author. Try to think of something to invent. IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

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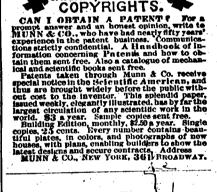
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