angels of God are o'er theeut oh! the soul in the wilds! Turn, turn from thy calm sweet vision, And tenderly kneel and pray; "God, watch from the heights Elysian The one who has gone astray?"

Caught on the Drop. He packed his valise in his bedroom Then carefully raised the sash, nd attached to the well worn handle The end of a long whiplash.

Softly he lowered the treasure, And thought how the landlord would swe When he arose in the morning And found that his man wasn't there.

Slowly the value descended
Into the darkness of night,
When the voice of the landlord shouted,
"Let go; I've got it all right?" Brooklyn Bee.

CONVINCED.

BY E. C. LYNNE.

And I suppose, Rose, you would say there were refinement of feeling and genuine sensibility in the Frish washerwoman and the coarse sailors, with their rough hands, coarse clothes, and coarser language?" queried my fasti-dious young friend, Annie Clavers.

"Certainly!" replied I. "Not according to your ideas of refinement, I will Besides, she'd been sick a long while, the heart. It may not manifest itself in elegance of language or gracefulness of manner, but comes, when most needit is to be found equally in kind or nordependent upon one's surroundings, by every elegance.'

We were ascending a hill in our walk, and were both too much out of breath to pursue the conversation further.

stone, a little aside from the road, and forgot the subject in question in admiration of the sea view on our right. The weather was variable; dun clouds disty winds across the sun's path, and beams as soon as they were passed.

Far out to sea the white waves were nearer in shore the sea-gulls were play- loan. ing upon the billows.

But to turn to Annie. She was the pet and spoiled child of her uncle -Edward Hatton's whole household-the only child of his youngest sister, who died when Annie was but two years old, worn out by grief for the death of her husband a few months previous. Annie was thus left heiress to a large fortune; and, having her mother's beauty and winning ways, and her father's intellectual gifts, she was in a fair way to be spoiled. At home her ness of heart gave her the ascendency entirely. Surrounded thus by flatterers and all the allurements of wealth, she fell into the error of thinking that refinement and delicacy, gentleness of feeling as well as of manners, were entirely dependent upon wealth and sta-

tion, and inseparable from them. "Look," said Annie, "what kind of an affair is that coming up the hill?" I looked in the direction designated by her, and saw a man approaching with something in his arms, that, by the care with which he carried it, he evidently considered something very precious. He shaded his burden by an umbrella which he held, not seeming to notice that the sun was streaming into his own face through the broken rim of his hat. He ascended the hill, and paused to-rest beneath a wide-spreading elm but a few yards from us, though We were hidden from him. Annie's curiosity was aroused, and she peared earnestly through the foliage to discover what his precious burden might be.

"As true as you live," exclaimed Annie, in a whisper, "it is a baby—a real, live bady; and he must have stolen it.

She was partly right; it was a young child, a pretty, delicate one, too. And low came he by it? The wrappings were fine and nice; though its cloak was of rather a tropical hue. The little hood which covered its head was of white satin, lined with sea-shell pink, but protected on the outside by a red cotton handkerchief, which he carefully removed as soon as he was seated Annie, in her eagerness to see, had not noticed that she was leaning against a dead limb; but it was snapped in twain with a loud noise, and discovered to him our proximity.

We immediately stepped out from our retreat, and he greeted us with a doff of his rimless hat, and a "good day

The words awoke the baby, and it The words awoke the baby, and it looked round, with its pretty brown eyes wide open; and, half frightened at the sight of strange faces, was about to cry, but she looked up into the sall-or's face, and, putting her tiny fingers into his coarse whiskers, felt perfectly safe. "Can you tell me where I can get some milk for the wee one, miss?" asked he of Appie, wedging a battle

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"How old is your babe?" asked An- fate had decreed that it should never Preached the Wrong Sermon.

real lady, too, as pretty and as delicate as one of them lillies that used to grow in the pond up by our school-house when I was a boy. And she was just on-deck, and she came up always when the weather was fine."

And he hastily brushed a tear from

"Well, there came a storm, and ite was a better man sailed a ship than Captain Lind. Well, well," said he choking down the sobs, "I can't tell you all about it, but we had to take to the boats. The captain and some of the call-boy to tell the doorkeeper to order each one as they passed to depart quickly. I will clear the house quickly." the crew were in one boat, and I was just going to give him the little one, when a wave swept over, and I never my part," saw them again. To make a short sto-I thought after I'd got ashore I'd go positions in the world. and see my old messmate Jim Sands, when I found Jim, poor fellow, he'd just buried his mother, his only friend. and his heart was broke nigh about, chestra below her.

admit but real refinement of feeling, and his money was enymost gone; such as springs spontaneously from though he had a little left that he wanted me to take, but I couldn't have "I am here by the manager's orders. took it if it hadn't been for the baby Well, I thought I'd go in the cars as the money would carry the cars as the money would carry the cars as the money would carry the carry that it is a superior of the carry that it is a superior of the carry that it is a superior of the carry that is a superior of the ed, in kindly deeds. Not that I think far as the money would carry me; but thief is in the house. Every one," and you see, the baby had no bonnet, only the speaker's dark eyes swept the audidegree in all persons; but I do think this handkerchief one of the sailors it is not confined to any station in life, gave me, and no cloak nother; and I nordependent upon one's surroundings, couldn't let Mrs. Lind's baby go so, one attempting to remain will be imbut that it may well up as pure from and I thought I'd buy it them ere mediately arrested. The band will the humblest as from those surrounded things, and only save money to buy it something to eat by the way, and so "Well, I do think you are perfectly walk. And people have been very

> nie's eyes, and now she coaxed the little one to us, won more by the tears supplied.

Upon inquiry we found the residence of Captain Lind's sister was upon the were chasing each other, driven by line of the railroad, directly from our place. We would not detain him long; he repaid the insult with his fiercest and when he departed. Annie placed in his hand a heavy purse, telling him there was a little to pay the way to the dashing with their crested foam, and child's aunt, and return Jim Sand's

Anna Carolla.

A STORY SUGGESTIVE OF THE BROOK

A group of girls stood at the stage door of the Grand Opera House, in Vi enna, talking or exchanging words with the other employes who passed in keeping the while a sharp lookout for the manager. One of these chorusslightest suggestion was obeyed. And singers, a young and beautiful Italian at school her reputed wealth, ready girl, standing just within the extreme wit, superior scholarship, and real kind- entrance, with her mantle wrapped close about her throat, suddenly re

"We must sing our best to-night, for the Emperor is coming,

"Is he? how do you know? who told you. Anna Carolla? "One of the band," answered Aury Carolla, quietly. "Carl Rosenfeld

There he comes with his violin." With some others of the opera band there approached a tall, handsome young Hungarian, who paused to answer the girl's eager inquiry. "Had made about the young chorus-singer. he said the Emperor was coming?"

"Yes; the Imperial Guards have just passed by to take up their place at the grand entrance. The house will be crowded."

Then, passing inside, he stooped to whisper to Anna Carolla, with a smile in his deep blue eyes. "Anna, I lead bride. The manager also received a the violins to-night—Stendgal is ill."

she is loved. "I am sorry for him; but for you, Carl, my heart must be glad."

"Here they come, together!" cried a orchestre. Away! The new leader of the band hurried

watch the house filling, and, above all, him was the smile in the soft dark to hear every note of the exquisite eyes that met his for one second. overture to "Oberon."

How fast every place was filling from floor to gallery! The auditorium was one blaze of splendor; and as she gazed, the poor, friendless chorus-singr-whose dramatic talent and splo did voice ought, if she had only the a diamond of rare value and beauty. fortune to get the first lift, to place her high in the lyric stage—wondered sadly if such chance would ever come to her; a diamond of rare value and beauty.

"That fire has made our fortune, Carl," his young wife said, smiling, as they drove home. if not, Carl's father would never consent to their marriage. And now the whole house rose as the Emperor entered his box, splendidly dressed, glittering with jewels of rarest value, which flashed a thousand rays as he gosy, London. bowed right and left with his usual courteous grace. Then the band struck

be played out that night. Half way through, as the manager, pleased and

"Hush," she said, very low and quietleave by the stage door. Go.

will be crushed to death in their terror and crowding to get out."
"Listen," said the Italian, in the same

"Yes; here is the boy; send him, and clear out the company; I will do

The manager blindly obeyed the ry, we that is, the baby and I-were strong will and steady purpose of the picked up and carried into port, for you master-mind; as people in emergency see, I hadn't let go of the little one, generally do, whatever their relative

Anna Carolla passed on to the stage and may be he'd lend a helping hand and advancing at once to the foot -let me have some money to carry the lights, stood for one moment, her tall wee one to Captain Lind's sister. I'd commanding form and beautiful head heard the captain tell where she lived, drawn erect, unflinchingly facing that . nd I knew it was a long bit. But crowd, meeting full even the astonished gaze of the Emperor himself, and the wondering look of her lover in the or-

> Then she said, in a voice not loud, but clear as a bell, with cool, steady authority in every measured accent:

ence from gallery to pit, " is at once to withdraw quietly, and in order; anymediately arrested. The band will also retire at once." Even as she spoke, her ear, painfully strung for the followed by the peasants, marches in a ound, could hear the warm hum of

whispering to the gentleman to whom and the cocoons are detached from the than the tempting bonbons she offered he had before pointed out Anna Carto it; and we took turns in carrying olla: "There is something behind all for reeling the next day. We seated ourselves upon a mossy her to the house, where the wants of this. I am not robbod. Send Colonel both the child and the sailor were well Bergman round to summon the manager to our carriage door."

Meanwhile the vast crowd filtered rapidly, in quiet order and in safety out, only learning at the door, as they were hurried away, the awful death by fire or crushing from which the brave decided as a musician we give below and quick-witted girl saved them, The last few to leave the auditorium smelt the fire and heard the crackling of the flames, and hurried wildly, spreading the alarm. But the terrible cry of fire came too late to do mischief, and once outside, the police and soldiery, under the cool directions of the Emperor himself, kept order. And though the flames mounted at first, Anna's timely discovery, and the energetic measures taken, then by and by every one of my pupils forced the fire under. In less than an hour and a half it was completely drenched out, and the mutilated opera

house left in charge of the police. Then, and not till then, did the Emperor dismount from the horse he had used and return to his carriage. As he did so, he paused suddenly.

"Bergmann, see! There goes that Italian girl herself, leaning on the arm of the young fellow who led the band so splendidly to-night. Go and see w. o and what they are." Colonel Be. -mann departed to obey the order, ard

the Emperor drove off. The next day the whole story was in the Government organ, with an intimation, "inspired," of course, from that quarter, that his Imperial Majesty had graciously caused inquiries to be

A few days later, old Herr Rosenfeldt received an official intimation that his gifted son Carl, and his financee, Anna Carolla, were both under Imperial protection, and their marriage was desired to take place as soon a possible, the Emperor dowering the similar intimation through Colonel She put her hand in his, with the Bergmann, that his late chorus-singer sweet, perfect trust of one who knows was to be brought forward, and adver-

tised for the reopening of the opera as Madame Carolla-Rosenfeldt. Once more the elite of gay Vienna crowded the opera-house to witness the girl outside. "The manager and chef debut of the new singer, as Agata, in came on she was received with a furore our ruin." The poem is dated 1514, and "Der Freischutz." The moment she away as the chorus trooped in, and which might well make Carl Rosen-Anna Carolla followed them into their feldt proud of his beautiful young dressing-room. There she soon donned wife; and if for royalty was her grateher stage dress, and slipped away to ful glance and sweeping salute, for

> When the curtain fell, the new star was called for and showered with in marriage, bouquets from many a distinguished hand; but from the Imperial box was flung one in which lay nestled a costly bracelet, in the centre of which blazed

"Nay, Anna, your own courage ar quickness," answered Carl Rosenfeldt, "That was a diamond rarer than the

up the overture, and with the last bar the curtain drew up.

Flitting here and there during the performance, with eyes and ears for everything the manager noticed the

A short time back a vicar preached a not mine. The story is a sad one. You see, I've sailed with Captain Lind a long time; and the last voyage he took his wife out to sea. She'd been before, but this was the last time. She was a real lady to a specific and seed and complete the manager, pleased and complete the hidden secrets of nature seems scarce ly to have a limit.

When the comparitively modern doctrine of the correlation of the forces proven to the world. personal were his remarks that after was first broached and afterwards sat-church-time it became a question with isfactorily demonstrated, we were inly, "make ro exclamations, but go and the congregation as to who were the deed startled, for it upset all our forsee to it before it gains or is discovered. delinquents. Several young ladies of mer ideas in regard to what was conthe kindest body, too; always spoke so The theatre is on fire somewhere back known "giggling" powers were mental-sidered imponderable matter and revo-sweetly to us sailors when she came up of the greenroom. The company can be accused, and the whole congregation lutionized thought in the field of physwere in a state of wonder. A gentle-"But, child if there is the least hint man meeting the reverend gentleman a of alarm, look at that house. They few days afterward, said: "Vicar, who are the people you administered so hot a rebuke to last Smary?" Have any of out before us as the instantaneous dwell for some time." vo ir lady friends been 'giggling?' work of the sun. The railroad 'and Who are the offenders?" "No one, my telegraph in a great degree abolished riend," responded the vicar, "the fact space and time, bringing together

> Courier. Syrian Superstitions.

There are some superstitious observances in Syria which are strictly adrearing the silk worm. When the eggs are first hatched, the peasant's wife one but the peasants themselves are permitted to enter the shook or hut, and when the worms give notice that they are about to form the cocoons to the proprietor of the plantation. After a sufficient time has elapsed and The Emperor instantly left his box, turned, the doors thrown wide open

Musical.

Wilhelmj is coming. Before the season is over, no doubt Detroiters will have an opportunity to listen to this great violinist. · How his career was in his own words: "While I was godead, I was asked to play at a benefit concert given in Wiesbaden. Of course I was delighted with such a compliment to my skill, for I was an amateur performer then; so I begged the Professor to excuse me from my school 'Impossible: if I permit this thing once, years old, is likely to ask to be excused from school duties to play Spohr's Ninth Concerto on the violin in public!" Yes, my father was so indignant that he immediately removed me from school, where I was preparing to study law, and, finding that I played with some success at the benefit concert, he decided then and there to make a musician of me."

Guttenberg's Death.

A curious old manuscript, containing, strange to say, an allusion to the death of the great inventor of printing, Guttenberg, has recently, according to the German journals, been found in "a-recent invention by means of which this "invention had proved fatal to the derives from this circumstance is that "the love of gain is often the cause of

Marriage Fees.

An honest-faced stranger called o Squire Jones not long since and asked what his fee was for joining a couple "The fee is two dollars if you con

here," said the justice. "Let's see," mused the youth as pulled out his money, there's three dollars for a bedstead, eight dollars for a and—and that's every blamed cent!"
"So you are short?" queried the

but I'll knock the two dollars off for

Frederick—"Why art thou, darling, ke Venuth?" Angelina—"Why,

Unity in Nature.

Wonders will never cease, and the

The photograph at first seemed little is—in your ear—the fact is I was as points that were remote. The telephone much surprised as the congregation made this still more manifest by enappears to have been, for I preached abling us to converse with those who that sermon by mistake! When I left were miles away. Then came Edison my study to go to church on Sunday I with his electric light which seems took a sermon from a number at hand, destined to supplant all others. And and it proved to be the wrong one. now comes Miss Hosmer and several magnet, through which they will be able to supply a new motive- power which will revolutionize the working of machinery, the power being drawn from that great magnet, the earth.

When those little markings witness hered to by the peasants employed in ed in the solar spectrum which were known to us as the lines of Fraunhaufer gave a clue to facts which were rises very early in the morning, and, developed into the science of spectro-creeping stealthily to the master's scopy, revealing to us the existence of vest; if it does not stick the contrary will be expected. During the whole time the worms are being reared no almost infinitely remote. When these The Chinese went from that house. ravelations were first made, our astonishment knew ho bonnds.

and importance which Prof. Lockyear family. F. R. S. claims to have made through the cocoons are supposed to be well the composition of matter. He asserts that he has demonstrated through this that he has demonstrated through this instrument, that even as we had already

essentially the same. It is but a short time since light, heat, ing to school to a Professor Lex, since garded as radically distinct, but we now

of being converted into each other. that all matter is essentially an nnit ment striven for, hoped for, and beduties for a day or two, but he replied: also, and that the different forms which are presented to us in nature under the heads of gold, copper, iron, oxygen, may ask to be excused on some similar calcium &c., numbering between sixty is described by a writer in Harper's may ask to be excused on some similar and seventy, are fundamentally one Magazine. He says that he had watch- this society that in the play known as plea. This incensed my father, who said: 'As if every Tom, Dick and Harry, among boys fifteen and sixteen different modes of force are sushis door yard, being interested in a formed at above mentioned theatre, a ceptible of being converted into each study of their remarkable intelligence: very young infant is used in a manner other. This he claims he has proven One day he was surprised to find to endanger its life and health; that it has converted copper into calcium also invasion, and that the conflict was evidently kept under the influence of calcium into strontium, and so on raging over a space of a square yard- some drug to prevent its crying. As throughout nearly, if not the entire series of so called elementary bodies.

What a strange thing it would be if a' fighter found himself with two assailof our old ideas of chemistry were to ants, in which case he was quickly de-be changed, as they must be should spatched. The battle lasted many could as well be used, thereby giving

demonstrated, nevertheless the truth The observer picked up several of the of the unity of matter has long been couples, but so intent were they on suspected, and the simple element from their fight that his handling made no the whole time on the stage. It is a that wonderful storehouse of ancient which all others are supposed to have difference. He took twenty of them boy and his name is Joseph Kraus, and German art, the Walraf Museum at been builded is believed to correspond into his room and watched them with a he is three months old. Its parents Cologne. This manuscript contains the to the half of hydrogen from the fact magnifying glass. It was an hour be are poor, and the child's salary, which poems, written in Latin, of a certain that the atomic equivalent of all other fore the first-a black-was killed and is \$10 a week, is no doubt a great help Jan Butzbach, who speaks in one, of bodies is a multiple of the half of hy- torn fiercely to pieces. The red victor to them. The child is very healthy, the works of the ancient writers can be rapidly multiplied;" adding that fusion corresponds to an element, repdrogen. The theory is, that matter in then went to the help of a comrade, and is a great pet with all the troupe. rapidly multiplied;" adding that fusion corresponds to an element rep- reds were killed. resented by a part of hydrogen and discoverer, for a band of malcontents that the different elements witnessed had entered his hous; borne him away upon our earth are but modes in which this one simple substance is present The moral that the wise mediaval poet to us, growing out of atomic or mol-

ecular change, through condensation. This view is partially confirmed by spectroscopic observations of the different nebular and steller masses,—those nothing but hydrogen in their compostion,-the number of elements in

old alchemists must be regarded as silver ornaments, and some bronze one of the most wonderful and inter- axes. All these relies of antiquity will esting discoveries of the age. Having enrich the Imperial Museum, as, by resolved all the modes of force into one, and having shown that all matter is though Dr. Schliemann is to bear the essentially an unit, perhaps the next entire cost of the excavations at Hissecond-hand stove, two dollars for dish- step will be to demonstrate what many es, two dollars to run the house on, have long suspected, viz, that the substratum of the universe fundamentally expressed as matter and force, must be Squire. regarded as essentially an unit, and between Dr. Schli that we may be obliged to adopt the ish Government. view which some have entertained dishes and give it to you for I'm that what we look upon as matbound to be harnessed to my girl this ter must be regarded as centres from week if we have to bile taters in the tea-pot!"—Ind. Sun.

which expressions of force emenate thus reducing all nature to unity.

One of two conclusions we shall be

obliged to accept, either the views advanced by Prof. Lockyer must be regarded as correct, or the science of spectroscopy must fall to the ground and he regarded as approhishly and he get some milk for the wee one, miss?"

asked he of Annie, producing a bottle
party illed with milk, out of which he
poured some into a cup and gave it to
the babe to drink; she drank it slowly,
not hungrily, but as if its wants-were
well attended to.

We told him we would furnish him
with milk as soon as he was ready to

Proceed.

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We learn wisdom from failure more
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fred, what a funny question. I don't
know." Frederick—"Becauth, darling
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They killr—Boston Transcript.

Milton savs: "That is a complete
and generous education which his a
mistake, never made a discovery.

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FUN.

"Fellow-citizens," said a North Caro lina candidate, "there are three topics that now agitate the State-greenbacks. taxes and the penitentiary. I shall pass over the first two very briefly, as my sentiments are well known, and come to the penitentiary, where I shall

Mr. Fiddler Remenyi played "My Grandfather's Clock" when he was in Baltimore. One thing all will acknowledge, and that is that Remenyi always endeavors to play such selections as his audience will be likely to letter of declination which the Secreunderstand and appreciate.- Boston Post. That's the reason why he played the "Baked Bean Oratorio" in G minor But," continued the vicar, "I don't others who claim that they have made think it will do any harm."—[Boston discoveries in regard to the use of the formance in Poston formance in Post Gazette.

Because Burdette stated in his lecture at Bath that Adam couldn't raise a moustache, an elderly lady left the hall and demanded the return of her quarter of a dollar. She said she wouldn't sit and hear her ancestors: slandered by a common paragrapher.

The last stor about John Chinaman scopy, revealing to us the existence of as a servant is in regard to his trick of house, flings a piece of wet clay against, bodies so infinitessimal in amount as calling everybody by his or her first the door. If the clay adheres it is a to be beyond the reach of chemical name. One specimen of the tribe havsign that there will be a good silk har- analysis enabling us also to determine ing heard his employer address his

A man by the name of Smith saved a train from a terrible disaster on a And now we are again startled by a Connecticut railroad the other night. discovery of overwhelming interest And yet people cry down this noble

Development of Etiquette.

The date of our best and happiest a, when the children of every houseabsurd, and I am thankful I am in no danger of imbibing your ideas," was the rather uncomplimentary reply of the rather uncomplete the unity of all the rather unc being between sixty and seventy ele- the most honorable and kindly sentimentary substances as taught by mod- ments, and conduct themselves publicly ern chemistry, that we have in reality and privately after the purest of models but one element, or kind of matter, and of which they have any knowledge, or window along Broadway. I write you that these sixty odd so called elements according to their own highest ideals, thus early this week knowing too well are either compounds which science cannot, unfortunately, be fixed with that, should I wait too long in the has hitherto been unable to unlock, or any sort of accuracy. There are, how- hurly burly of Christmas doings I that the seeming difference is simply a ever, evidences that we are tending tochange in the atomic or molecular ward it with a progress that is unmisarrangement of what is radically and takably certain, although neither hisessentially the same.

ward it with a progress that is unmistakably certain, although neither hismore "composed" appearance Kate tory, our own experiences among social Claxton, perhaps Michigan people have leaders, nor yet our own sober senses electricity, magnetism, etc., were re- furnish us with sufficient faith in existing human nature to lead us to anconsider them as essentially one but ticipate an early establishment of a manifested to us in different modes social millennium. Because we do not or under different phases, and capable anticipate immediate perfection, is no reason why a higer standard should not And now Prof. Lockyear declares be fixed for ourselves and its attainlieved in .- N. Y. Home Journal.

A battle between red and black ants

by the aid of the spectroscope, that he that an army of red ants had made an is very roughly thrown about and is science demonstrate to us that gold hours. The combatants, locked ineach no cause for complaint. Trus.ing to and iron, carbon and oxygen, potassium other's embrace, rolled and tumbled your well-known courtesy to remedy and sulphur are radically the same, about, never separating until one was varying only in their modes of mani- killed. The survivor was often so firmly held by his dead victim that he Although never before absolutely could with difficulty free himself.

The Constantinople Messenger is in formed that Dr. Schliemann has again interfere. had the good fortune to unearth from the depths under the site of the Homerich Ilium, at Hissarlik, more "treasure-trove." No-less than four buried hoards of pre-historic treasures have to "start a tune." I dodge out of sight that are the most rarified showing ear-rings, bracelets, and beads, and one am too late. The animating strains of -by far the most precious of all-con- a Strauss waltz float out on the air, sisting of a bronze vessel full of gold creasing in proportion to the degree of condensation which has been attained.

This realization of the dreams of the piece and 16 bars of solid gold, several shivering with cold, but the music-in-voking gods in embryo look so horribly blue and chilled, that I am constrained to go out and tempt them with a nickel sarlik, all antiquities found are the property of the museum. According. however, to another authority, the treasure-trove will be equally divided between Dr. Schliemann and the Turk-

"Jane," said her 'father, "I thought you hated stingy people and yet your young man—" "Why, pa, who says he s stingy?" "Oh, nobody," replied pa; only I could see that he was a little

NEW YORK IN BRIEF.

Judge Hilton and the Hebrews.

OTHER FACTS AND-FANCIES.

special Correspondence Society News.

Judge Hilton seems destined to gain an unenviable notoriety in whatever he undertakes. Since his ill-starred action relative to refusing the admission of Jews at a certain hotel in Saratoga not a decade agone, the fates, those three spiteful old women when once roused, seem to have conspired to work his entire confusion. In his particular case they seem to be represented—one as the Saratoga hotel affair, the other hat hydra-headed nightmare, the Wonan's Hotel-his second venture, and the third and last, the offer of a gift to Mount Sinai Hospital of \$1,000. If the Judge is gifted in other ways, he seems to be pre eminently so in discovering ways and means, new (and expensive) under the sun, of rousing people's antagonism. It would seem that he means to add insult to injury and injury to insult by his last move, which, though perhaps well-meant, does not seem to be exactly considered so by that highspirited and well-regulated, though oftdandered nation, who are most vitally concerned therein.

At a meeting held of the Board of Directors of the Mount Sinai Hospital, yesterday, there was an animated and exciting debate on the subject of 'accepting or rejecting the donation above spoken of. Some of the younger and more impetuous members of the board advocated pretty plain speaking in a tary has been instructed to forward to Judge Hilton this morning, while the older and more deliberative counseled moderation of terms, and a few advocated the idea of ignoring the offer al together as something it was beneath their dignity to explain.

Soon after the members assembled, a resolution was introduced declining the donation. It was a pretty strong and decisive one, and there was considerable discussion over various amendments. The resolution of rejection was passed, however, and the Secretary was given instructions as to the terms of his note to Judge Hilton this morning. Indeed, as the tenor of the note appeared to be very familiar to the members of the board, it may be inferred that a form of letter was drawn up, and passed upon. A subscription was also circulated among the members to make up to the hospital, out of their own pockets, an amount equal to the donation they felt bound to reject President Hallgartner gave \$100, and, when the meeting was over, it was found that the whole

sum had been guaranteed. No doubt to-day the Judge has received the letter and ere to-morrow's sun, it will be in the hands of the reporter. Between the Jews and the

can scarcely keep my truant eyes on bright panorama passing beneath my might be too late. Now that the Minheard of her fi-but I won a stop to tell that lest a long suffering public fall

ture within the precincts of Detroit. Any way yesterday the Manager of the Lyceum Theatre where the "Double Marriage" is performing, received and handed to Miss Claxton the following note which partly explains

Proprietor, Manager or any other person in charge of Lyceum Theatre. SIR: Complaint has been made to

the evil, I am, very respectfully, E. FELLOWES JENKINS, Superintendent and Secretary.

New York, December 23. The child is brought on in the third act, and is remarkably quiet during

Miss Claxton herself says the child is given no drug whatever, and that she thinks when the matter is explained to the society, no reason will be found to

Below my window as I write, despite the cold weather, stand two boys with harp and violin, no doubt prospecting been discovered one consisting of gold lest they commence on me, but, alas! I shivering with cold, but the music-in-voking gods in embryo look so horribly apiece to move on. My munificence overcame their scruples, and as I look at their vanishing backs, one of which is ornamented by a black patch on grey, I rejoice that I am not a poor musician. with a black patch, but, instead, a wealthy newspaper letter-writer. Happy conclusion.

A LITTLE COSY NOOK SOMEWHERE. -A little cosy nook somewhere to keep which one belongs to, whether it be of luxery or plain and unpretending, makes life more bright and brings heaven to earth, or earth to heaven; if you like it best so. Make yourself a ome somewhere, then, to anchor your 'Oh, granny!" cried little Tommy at heart to, an I in all joys as well as sor-

dressed to "THE HERALD," Chelsen, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

Legal Printing .- Persons having legal advertising to do, should remember that it is not necessary that it should be published at the county seat-any paper in a big white oak-rocking-chair. A published in the county will answer. In long-eared deer-hound snapping at all matters transpiring in this vicinity, the flies was by his side; a basket of served, by having the notices published in their home paper, than to take them to a santly-that is, the young peoplepaper that is not as generally read in their not the dog and the basket. He vicinity, besides it is the duty of every one sighs heavily and looks out of the to support home institutions as much as west window at a crape myrtle tree;

CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, JAN. 2, 1879.

The Clawson Wheat.

There has been much said and written about the Clawson wheat There seems to be a great desire to know the exact facts about this wheat. It appears to us that Mr. Chamberiain, of Summit county, O. sums up the reports in the best manner for the Country Gentleman. He says:

First, the yield, I think, is without question higher on the average than that of any other variety. From all parts of the country come well authenticated reports of its yielding this year from forty all the way up to sixty bushels an acre. My own yield, by actual measurement. was over 464 bushels per acre on ten acres, and on three acres it was trifle over 60 bushels per acre When sown side by side with other wheat it surpasses all, so far as have seen accurate reports, except the Fultz, and surpasses that, except in one case where both gave the moderate yield (for Clawson) of 30 bushels per acre. And I have seen no records of the Fultz as high as many of the best reported vields of Clawson. In my own field last year beat the Treadwell ten bushels per acre, both having equal chance.

Second, the quality. It has a splendid large, white berry, but does not harden up so soon after cutting as many kinds of wheat, and hence does not grind so well at first. But it seasons well either in the mow or granary, or in the flour after grinding. Last year I had my year's flour ground and put in sacks immediately after harvest and threshing. At first the bread was not so light nor so white as that from the best flour we had been buying. But it improved each week, and by December the bread was fit to set before a king. This year the flour on grinding seemed not so white and light in the bread at first, and so we mixed it two parts Clawson and one part red wheat, and have splendid bread; The chemical analysis, if I remember, shows that the Clawson lacks in gluten, which most of the red wheats have in abundance. A miller told me that, mixed, they made better flour than either taken separately.

So much from personal knowledge of the Clawson here. Now for a bit of its history elsewhere, and of a few other fruits and vegetables that like the Clawson have shown enormous yields.

Two years ago the Michigan Miller's Association pronounced against it, and graded it below No. 2 red wheat. Now it bears the highest price there, as stated by your correspondent a few days ago. A year ago the New York millers also pronounced against it, and tried to buy it at price of No. 2 red. Now, as stated by your correspondent two or three days ago, it bears the highest price in New York State too. This year the Indiana buyers followed suit, and said it didn't grind well in Indiana and Ohio, but was prime in Kentucky and Tennessee, &c., and our Ohio leading millers put down the price ten cents or more below No. 1 white wheat. But already I learn as they become acquainted with the wheat, and it gets seasoned, they change their minds, and pay within two cents of the highest following to a school board in Eng-

against many of the best fruits and childer educated. It is my only wish vegetables. The Wilson strawberry, to make them cholars. There is the Lawton blackberry, the Concord grape, and even the Baldwin apple, were all at first pronounced coarse Chool Bord." and unfit to eat. But they showed themselves hardy and very product-ive, and so the people would raise "settles up very rapidly." "Y-a-n-s," them, and would eat them with a replied the mative, nervously watching the movements of a constable on the other side of the field. "Settles up a big sight faster than the people for an educated palate. And the do.

grapes and berries and fruits and Correspondents will please write on one grains that are puny and need watching and nursing are forgotten, while these hardy and productive and really good ones vearly grow in favor. For, as Gail Hamilton some-All communications should be ad- what wittily remarks, "A beet that will, grow is better than a cedar of Lebanon that won't grow .- Ex.

Backwoods Courting.

He sat on the one side of the room sewing by hers. Both rocked incesshe sighs lightly, and gazes out of the east window-at a turnip patch. At last he remarks:

"This is mighty good weather to pick cotton."

"'Tis that-if we had any to pick."

The rocking continues.

"What's your dog's name?"

"Coony." Another sigh-broken stillness.

"What is he good fur?" "What is he good fur?" said she.

abstractedly. "Your dog, Coony."

"Eur ketchin' possums."

Silence of half an hour. " He looks like a deer dog."

"Who looks like a deer dog?"

"Coony." "He is-but he's-kinder bellowed, and gettin' old an' slow now. An he ain't no 'count on a cold trail."

In the quiet ten minutes that ensued she took two stitches in her quilt; it was a gorgeous, affair; that quilt was made by the pattern called Rose of Sharon." She is very particular about the nomenclature of her quilt, and frequently walks fifa "real purty name."

"Your ma raisin' many chickens?",

Then more rocking, and somehow after a while the big rocking-chair and the little rocking-chair were jammed side by side. I don't know how it happened. It may have been caused by some peculiarity in the floor, or by the natural magnetic at-

traction one chair had for the other; but strange to say the basket of work had followed the little chair, and the little chair had traveled as fast as the big one. Coony had not moved. He lay in the same place sound asleep, and he was talking in his sleep, that is, giving faint, irregular barks at the possoms he beheld in his dreams. After a while the con-

"How many has your ma got?" "How many what?"

"Chickens."

"Nigh on to a hundred." By this time the chairs were so close together that rocking was im-

"The mink has eat most of ours." Then a long silence reigns. At

last he observes: " Makin' quilts?"

"Yes," she replies, brightening up. 'I've just finished a 'Roarin' Eagul of Brazeel,' a 'Sittin' Sun,' and a Nation's Pride.' Have you ever saw the 'Yellow Rose on the Para-

More silence, then he says: "Do you like cabbage?"

"I do that." Presently his hand is accidentally placed on hers. She does not know it; at least does not seem to be aware sighing, coughing and clearing of throats, he suddenly says:

"I've a great mind to bite you." "What you great a-mind to bite

"Kase you won't have me."

" Kase you ain't axed me." "Well, now ax you."

"Then, now I has you." Then Coony dreams he hears

sound of kissing. Then the next day the young man goes to Tigerville after a marriage license. Wednesday the following week. No cards.

only by us.

educate his own children, sent the we say. land recently: "Jentlemen, I am at a loss to know why the chool Bord Now, there has been the same cry oficer is so desirous of having my

"This country," remarked

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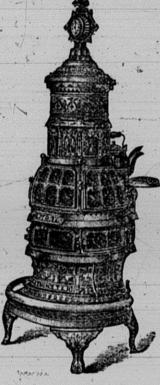
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Chelsea, Mar. 2, 1874

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LUTHERAN CHURCH.

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OUR TELEPHONE.

THE business men of Chelsea, report large holiday trade.

Bacon & Co's. THE new boiler that was placed in the

SLEIGHING holds out good-and every body enjoyed themselves during the holi

Cross-cut Saws 35 cents per foot at Kempf, Bacon & Co's

THE Savings bank at Ann Arbor, have declared their usual semi annual dividend of five per cent, payable January 7th, 1878.

MARRIED -At the residence of the brides father in Lyndon, Dec. 25th, by Rev. Mr. Cack of Unadilla, Geo. Munroe of How-156, F. & A. M., will meet ell, and Miss Maria Purchase of Lyndon.

Buffalo Robes at cost at Kempf, Bacon & Co's.

THE begining of the year is the best time I. O. O. F .- THE REGULAR for young men to swear off bad habits .weekly meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I. O. O. F., will take place

> Owen Mc Entee, of Lyndon, at the advanced age of one hundred and nine years. He was perhaps the oldest man in Michigan. " Peace to his ashes."

> AT a regular meeting of Vernor Lodge No. 85, I .O. O. F., held Dec. 25, 1878 .-The following officers were duly elected: N. G .- Geo. E. Wright,

V. G.-W. D. Arnold, Treas.-A. A. Wooden, Rec. Sec.—E. E. Shaver, Per. Sec.—J. A. Palmer, Rep. to G. L. of M .- G. E. Wright.

which liquor is sold can be held responsi-ble for the damage done by the liquor, we have now in the Supreme Court a decision County, and show cause, if any there be, that if a bridge is neglected by the Com- why the said account should not be allowed: missioners of Highways, they are personally responsible for all losses if the bridge terested in said estate, of the pendency of

A GIFT TO LAST THE WHOLE YEAR.-OFFICE IN WEBB'S, BLOCK. 31 Of course we expect every one of our day of hearing. [A true copy.] friends to send us his subscription for an-INSURANCE COMPANIES other year, but that is not a gift. What we would suggest is that, in addition thereto. each one who wishes to make another family wiser, better and happier, should, with his own subscription, send also the means to pay for the HERALD to be addressed to a household into which it does not now go.

THE North-western Farmers' Club, held their annual election in this village, Dec. In the matter of the estate of Charles R. 21th, 1878. The following officers were Burkhart, Deceased. elected for the insuing year: President, S. J. Ives, Vice President, Chas. H. Wines, now prepared to render her final account Treas., A. W. Chapman, Sec., John Cook. as such Executrix. After the election of officers, there was a the 8th day of January next, at ter motion, made and carried, that we elect an o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for executive committee of three, of which examining and allowing such account, and Done in first-class style. My shop is new, ly fitted up with everything pertaining to the officers at the Hoag hotel in Chelsea.

STRCK PAINT .- While Mr. E. A. Ward, Livingston county, Mich, a short time ago, said account, and the hearing thereof, by lie was shown a beautiful bed of paint, of lished in the CHELSEA HERALD, a newspreparation of bodies for burial in city or sample of some of the colors home with county, three successive weeks previous to charation of bodies for burial in city or sample of some of the colors home with said day of hearing. [A true copy.] him, and they can be seen at this office. It said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, is said by the pa nters in Howell, Pinckney and Fowlerville, to be the best they ever ing to see and to get some of it every day all shades and colors. The paint bed is on the facts of S C. Merrell, and it covers about 15 acres of land.

KNOWING PEOPLE.—There are always sioner for the towning of Sylvan, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to some people in every community who imagine themselves, to use a common phrase, locate and construct a ditch or drain, in wery smart," and they are generally of the busybody kind. One of these can do street, in south line of section twelve, (12); more harm in a town or neighborhood thence in a northerly direction to ang than a dozen good people can set at rights. one; thence east to angle two; thence in W Chelsea and vicinity, that he keeps constantly on hand, all sizes and styles of ready-made flaws in his every-day wark, or his sermons are always too long or too short, too soft or too hard, or "he can't preach," and a hundred other imaginary imperfections, which the less pretentious never think of mentitive less pretentions are less pretentions. The mentitive less pretentions are less pretentions and the mentitive less pretentions are less pretentions. The mentitive less pretentions are less p ed but was contrary to their views. Other folks never build a pig-pen, a smoke-house a corn-crib, a barn, a dwelling, a schoolch to suit these babblers; Drain Commissioner of the Would announce to the inhabitants of Chelsea, that he keeps on hand fresh Bread, Cakes, etc., and everything usually kept in a first-class Bakery. Shop: at the old stand of J, Van Husen, west Middle street, Chelsea, Mich.

THE Dexter Burnt-Cork Minstrels, will give an entertainment at Chelsea Red Ribbon Hall, on next Thursday eye., Jan. 9th, 1879. Give them a full house.

TRAINS on the Toledo and Ann Arbor railroad were prevented from running two days last week, by the snow.

A WARNING TO FLIRTS .- The Pittsburg Exposition is over for this year, but there is one thing connected with it that will be read with intetrain here the day before the exposi- HAMS, # 1b..... tion closed, and with a number of Rev. Father Dunic. Services every Sunday, at 8 and 10½ A. M. Vespers, 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 12 o'clock, A. M. the girl met an old acquaintance, Hogs, live P cwt...... fortably (for the other chap) friendstuck together like wax all day, Wool, P. H. 280 30 CRANBERRIES, P bu. 2 000 2 50 viewing the sights, apparantly oblivious of the fact that her escort was around. When the hour came for and hung upon his arm until just before the train started, her escort, ourt house Ann Arbor, weighs four tons. the while, looking very much displeased. They boarded the train, she taking a seat right behind him. The conductor tapped her on the Only \$3.20 a Year, including Postage. shoulder for "tickets." She leaned

timidly forward and said: "Tickets, John."

"Tickets be --- " said John. Get your ticket of the fellow you trolloped around with all day."

This was followed by loud laughing from a number sitting near, Facts in Agriculture, Horticulture, the some of whom had been watching pocket for the necessary wealth to American; pay her fare to this city .- Youngstown (Pa.) Register.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY

man, Judge of Probate.

she is now prepared to render her flual ac- introduction often easily effected.

count as such Administratrix. And it is further ordered that said Administratix, give notice to the persons inbreaks down. Look out, gentlemen, and said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be publish ed in the CHELSEA HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said

> Judge of Probate. WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

PROBATE ORDER - ESTATE OF CHARLES R BURKHART. CTATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY

of Washtenaw, ss.
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WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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Mrs. Corbin, of Leroy, Osceola county, took an apron-string, placed it about her neck, took an end in each hand, and determinedly pulled in coposite directions, choking herself to death, falling on her face in the snow. The heaviest taxpayer in Chippewa county

According to the report of the Postmaster General, Michigan is one of only eight States whose postal revenues last year exceeded the expenses. Her receipts were \$968,000; expenses, \$354,000. The other States showing a surplus are in the Feat

are in the East.

James F. Joy has resigned the Presidency of the Detroit, Lansing and Northern Railroad, and it is stated that Alfred Hardy, of Boston has been chosen as his successor. It is also reported, unofficially, that Superinterdent Mullikin is to be the general manager of the road. The following programme for New Year's Day has been arranged to take place in the new

Capitol:
1. Music by the band.

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2. Prayer.
3. The assemblage will be called to order by His Excellency, Charles M. Croswell, Governor.
4. The oath of office will be administered to the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
5. Address by ex-Gov. Alpheus Felch.
6. Address by ex-Gov. William L. Greenly.
7. Address by ex-Gov. Austin Blair.
8. Address by ex-Gov. Henry P. Baldwin.
9. Address by ex-Gov. John J. Bagley.
10. Reading of the report of the State Building Commissioners, and presentation of the Capitol by Hon. E. O. Grosvenor, vice-president of the board.

dent of the board.

11. Acceptance of the new Capitol by Gov Charles M. Crosswell.

The exercises will commence in Representative Hall at 9:30 A. M. The hall will be opened at 9 o'clock. In the evening the Capitol will be illuminated, and a reception given by the Governor in his rooms from 8 to 10 o'clock. No refreshments will be served. No special invitations will be issued, but every citizen of the State will be welcomed.

Snow is four feet deep in the south-western

The farmers of St. Joseph county are to hold The farmers of St. Joseph county are to hold an institutute in Centerville, January 23 and 24, 1879, and will read papers and hold discussions upon the following subjects: Fruit Culture on the Farm; Farm Stock; Wheat Culture; Corn; Hessian Fly; Butter Making; Manure; Swire; Raising of Essential Oil Plants; Fencing and Stock in the Highways; Practical Education; Road Making; Drainage Cultivation of Marsh Land. Cultivation of Marsh Land. The cost of the Ionia House of Correction

The Globe Mills, of Tecumseh, are shipping

1,100 barrels of flour to Ireland every week. Samuel H. Lee, a veteran of the war of 1812. and a well-known farmer of Wayne, Cass County, died suddenly of heart disease on the 25th.

Van Buren County Republican: . Farmer should beware of the men who sell them seed oats of the "Bohemian" variety. They are said to be merely common oats with the hulls removed, but sold at the rate of thirty-five cents per pound, "just for seed."

The Cass House at Bridgeport, Saginaw county, took fire while a dance was in progress Christmas night, and was consumed. Contents Auditor General Ely's clerks presented bim

for Christmas with a beautiful vest chain of gold in which was attached a Maltese cross of onyx bearing the insignia of a Knight Tem-

The Battle Creek hoe factory, which has been idle for two years, has just started up. They intend to make 50,000 hoes this winter. They will give employment to 60 or 70 work-

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Press Association will be held in Lansing January 7, 1879, 2 o'clock p. m. Brief papers will be read by J. E. Scripps, T. S. Applegate and G. P. Sanford, followed by discussions in five-minute speeches by members of the asso-

ciation. An opportunity will be afforded on the 8th to visit the Agricultural College, the Reform School, and other points of interest, besides looking over the new Capitol. The Exchange Hotel in Portland, owned by

C. Townsend, of Pewamo, and occupied by B. F. Goff, was burned, with all its contents, at and the occupants narrowly escaped by jump-ing from the windows, two girls being severely burned, and two men injured by jumping. Many of the boarders lost all their effects. Loss on building, \$2.000; on furniture, \$1,000.

The St. Clair River is blocked with ice, and the lake reported frozen completely over. C. H. Fargo & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, of Chicago, have taken the contract of the Ionia House of Correction for 100 men

One Geo, Fox, who is supposed to have committed the murder of Martin Van Etter about 11 years ago, was bagged at Eaton Rapids re-

The taxes have at last been paid on the Chicago and Lake Huron Railroad. The Upper Peninsula talk of asking the new

Legislature for a mining-school, a normal-school and a penitentiary, especially insisting

Calvin Peasley, who was shot in the fore-head recently, at Howard City, is still able to do ordinary labor, and laughs at the suggestion of any serious result from the wound. The ball went at least two inches into his head, and there remains, defying surgical skill to extract it. That he did not die instantly is a marvel The Dunbar mill at Comstock, Kalamazo county, burned Saturday afternoon. Loss, \$8,-

000; partially insured. . It is proposed to erect a monument or sta-tue to the memory of the late Gen. Williams,

R. W. Clark, a stock dealer of Kingsma Trumbull county, Ohio, met with a violent death at Flint, Saturday. His body was found on the ice in the river, and the appearance was that he had fallen from the dock, a distance of twelve feet. Two hundred and eighty-eight dollars were found in the pants pocket,

six years in State Prison, and Henry Lacey, a forger, to three years, both from Kent county.

Frederick Arbry, a University student, while spending his vacation at his home in Flint, and taking a drive with a young lady on Lapeer road, was brutally attacked by five roughs, who seized the horse by the bits and attempted to throw them down an embankment. Arbry successfully resisted their attempt, attacking the tramps and using the butt of his whip, after which an officer succeeded in capturing the parties. Three of them pleaded guilty, and were sentenced; in default of fine, to Detroit House of Correction

On Christmas, during the holiday exercises at Jackson State Prison, Mrs.; D'Arcambal, of Kalamazoo, the prisoners' friend, was presented with a fine picture of the prison officials, the

amseh has a new Opera House The eclectics are asking for admission to the university, and the establishment of a school to teach their belief and practice.

The fishermen have built shanties on the ice on Saginaw Bay, and are anticipating a long

The attorney for the estate of Signor Loex, of Matamoras, Mexico, advertises for one Gen. Will A. Place, of Michigan or Indiana, as the heir to the Loex estate of \$6,000,000. Judge Pratt, of the Hillsdale county Circuit Court, has given three house-breaking tramps a home at the Ionia prison for three years

It is the general opinion that the Legislature will not lessen the saloon tax.

The Houghton Gazette says the liquor law is completely set at defiance in Keweenaw co.inty. There is no pretense of shutting up bars on Sunday or after 11 o'clock at night.

The suit between the Flint and Pere Marquette Railway Company and the township of Coldwater, Isabella county, has been settled by the township named paying the cost. The Railroad company refused to pay certain taxes assessed against sits lands to the amount of about \$1,500, on account of excessive taxation.

Hence the suit.

At the late session of the State Teachers' As sociation the present township superintendency as compared with the former county system was discussed, and the present system was quite generally condemned. The needs of the common schools were also ably set forth. The officers elected for the enquire year are the common schools were also ably set forth. The officers elected for the ensuing year are the following: President, E. A. Strong, Grand Rapids; vice-presidents, Austin George. Kalamazoo; Miss Florence E. Cushman, Niles; secretary, Delos Fall, Albion College; treasurer, Cyrus B. Thomas, Saginaw City; executive committee, (one year) H. Q. Butterfield, Olivet College; Louis McLouth, State Normal School; J. C. Jones, East Saginaw; (two years) Edward Olney, University of Michigan; J. S. Plowman, Whit Pigeon; I. N. Wellington, Detroit High School; (three years) George P. Farchild, State Agricultural College; Charles R. Miller, Adrian board of education; A. D. Cheesbro, Grand Rapids.

Within the last two years of General Manag er Ledyard's administration of the Michigan Central, \$1,250,000 of the floating debt of the company has been paid off, and the road is to-day without a dollar of floating indebtedness.

GENERAL NEWS.

Hon. Beverly B. Donglas, of the First Virginia congressional district, died at the National hotel, in Washington, Sunday morning, of in-

Secretary Sherman has issued his circular to the custom houses, ordering them to receive greenbacks in payment of customs after Jan-

The Jews of New York reject Mrs. A. T. Stewart's offer of \$500, to the Mount Sinai Hospital, because it comes through Mr. Hilton. The latest reports from the revenue raiders in Fortress county, Tenn., are to the effect that 12 or 14 of the illicit distilleries have been destroyed, and 10 or 12 persons arrrested. The raiders are suffering with cold.

The storm which began Sunday covered the entire northern portion of the continent.
Much damage to shipping at the East is reported, and at St. Louis an unusual degree of cold. At Montreal three feet of snow fell. The Armstrong block, at Rome, N. Y., we

burned Saturday. Loss, \$40,000; insurance \$20,000. four vessels were lost, and the Pacific Mail Company's wharf, with other wharves, were damaged to the extent of \$100,000.

the claimants.

E. L. Pierce, Boston, has been appointed As-

Oswego, N. Y., reports say, snow is four feet deep in that section, and all trains on local roads are abandoned. The backwater has flooded the suburbase Fulton. A hundred families will be obliged to vacate their houses. The gas works and a number of factories are submerged.

The Assistant Treasurers of the United States have been instructed to make no distinction between coin and legal tenders after the 1st of January. Checks for the payment of interest on the 4 per cent. coin, due that day, are being prepared.

Jose Luis Osuma, a half-breed Indian, was hanged at San Diego Dec. 27 for the murder of John Jutkin near San Drequito last summer. United States Commissioner O'Beirne, at San Francisco, Dec. 27, held John H. McDonald and William Davis to answer before the grand jury on a charge of counterfeiting, on bail of \$5,000

The Inter-Ocean figures of the tonnage lost on the lakes in 1878, at 13,986 tons, valued at \$384,000. In 1877, 20,312 tons, valued at \$672,-

Colorado is about to import into her mountainous districts the yak, or Thibet ox. The statue of Chas. Sumner, which was un veiled by Gov. Rice at Boston, is 21 feet high with the pedestal. It represents the senator delivering a speech. The simple name "Sumner" is the only inscription.

Capt. Paul Boynton, the swimmer, has been decorated in every European country he has visited. He has 42 medals and crosses officially conferred on him, and has been made an honorary member of every life-taxing society in Europe. The French, English, Italian and Russian and Europe. sian governments have adopted his life saving

The statement is telegraped from New York that Mr. Vanderbilt has arranged with Mr. John C. Seager for a fleet of fourteen ocean steamers to form a line to European ports in connection with the New York Central. The first ship will sail from New York January 8. The plan contemplates the acquirement of better terminal facilities and the building of new elevators at New York. The freights are to be evators at New York. The freights are to be transferred from the cars to the steamers at a minimum expense.

Inexhaustible beds of lignite have been found between Jaffa and the Dead Sea. Fires-In the Cocheco Print works, Dover New Hampshire; damage, \$75,000; insured. In the press room of the Van Antwerp, Brogg & Co.; damage \$10,000; insured. The Emmerson Piano Co.. Boston; loss \$100,000; insured; eighty-five men thrown out of employment.

FOREIGN.

Gen. Brown telegraphs from Jelabad, on the 20th inst., as follows: "We occupied this city to-day. Inhabitants are friendly." A telegram from Calcutta says that the notables of Jelabad came out to meet the British troops. The same dispatch also says that the Ameer left Cabul on the 10th inst.

A dispatch from Lahore reports that Yakoob Kahn has been proclaimed by the chiefs of one of the great Afghan sections. Opinion is divided as to his future course, but the defection of the Amee's troops, who, at Jelalabad, even joined the British, will probably compel him to accept terms if coupled with a guarantee against his father and the Russians. This night obviate even a temporary occupation of Cabul by British troops.

The Duke of Edinburg is about to be promoted rear admiral. noted rear admiral.

The Duke d'Audiffret-Pasquier has been elected a member of the French Academy, vice

It is stated that M. Colmons, Uniter-Secretary in President Thiers' administration, has been appointed Governor of the Bank of France.

Thirty steamers have been chartered at Odessa to convey home a portion of the Russian army of occupation.

A correspondent at Kuram says that a pro-lamation of the Ameer of Afghanistan has been discovered dated November 11. It shows that he ad declared a holy war against th

One hundred thousand men are involved in he impending colliery strike in York and Der-

A dispatch from Capetown, dated the 10th, says that it is stated on good authority that Sir Bartle Frere's communication to the Zula king demands the disbandment of the Zula army, the cession of St. Lucia Bay, and the reception of a British r ident. The message had not reached the king at the date of the telegram. War is considered imminent.

Yakoob Kahn, son of the Ameer of Afghan-istan, has come into Jelbalabad. This is re-garded equivalent to a submission to the Brit-

An effort is being made in Cincinnati to establish a school for the instruction of newsboys, and which shall be kept up by united public and private charity.

TOPICS.

Sausage-makers are objects of gener-tsuspicion, and when it became known and that, whenever one was sold to him, he cut off his tail with a cleaver, stuck the stump into a pail of salt, and then turned the maimed brute into a room, from which it never came out alive. A cat with his tail cut off is believed to fatten quickly; so the conclusion was that Pizzola was fattening in his factory.

Maine is fairly running over with statesmen now. They loom up from every-quarter. They have all "had a a wide and varied experience." A good many of 'em will be forgotten after Legislature meets.

Henry Wells, whose death in Europe has lately been reported, was another of the pioneers in an American enterprise, which has not only made many and mammoth fortunes, but now stands among the leading business institutions of the country. The ramifications of the express system, as Harnden, Adams, Hoey, Fargo, Wells and a few others have established it, extend to every part of the country, and it seems as much a part of our necessities as people as the railroads, telegraph and post office. But its fathers have nearly all passed away, and it is now the business of the young men to carry on what they erected on so enduring a principle.

Among the ruins of Pompeli and Herculaneum the skeleton of a dog discovery, that this dog, from his position, was attempting to save the child when the eruption of Vesuvius was fatal to the city. The opinion was con- rich are preparing their gayest enterfirmed by a collar which was found, of tainments and engaging in a round of curious workmanship; its inscription stated that the dog was named Delta, and belonged to a man called Severinus, the double conflict with cold and hunwhose life he had saved on three occasions: first, by dragging him out of the ties shine most brightly, and ministry sea when nearly drowned; then, by driving off four robbers who attacked of Christian love is most active.

In the great city there is enough. him unawares; and lastly, by his destroying a she-wolf, whose cubs he had taken, in a grove sacred to Diana, near Herculaneum. Delta afterwards atfood but what he received from the to help, save to bestow thoughtless

The suit against the Government brought by the heirs of Stephen A. Doug ass for certain cotton, captured by the United States Government in Mississippi during the war, and sold as abandoned property, was settled finally in the Court of Claims by judgment in favor of the claimants.

The suit against the Government brought by the heirs of Stephen A. Doug ass for certain of a guard of etiquette and all the other obstacles that hedge about royalty.

She sticked her dress up, covered her face with a veil, ordered her husband to the Court of Claims by judgment in favor of slouch his hat over his eyes and turn and better considered every solution. slouch his hat over his eyes and turn and better considered system of relicup his trousers' legs, made her attendand men must learn the lesson that t ants, rather against their will, dress hard season teaches to all that w avoiding the fadies' entrance, where and wise forethought, is there defense the armed guard was stationed, walked against want and misery. out through the streets until after dark.

> Poor Joaquin Miller finds that our society is "wofully ignorant," and says, When I came back from England after my first visit, I was invited to dine at a house on Fifth avenue. The dinner was given to me. I occupied the post of honor-upon the right hand of the hostess. The other guests were invited to meet me. Between the courses the lady of the house turned to me and said, 'Mr. Miller, why do you not gather your poems into a book and publish them? Some of your poems are quite too lovely.' Volumes of my poems had already run through several

editions." Birds build their nests in the seaweed which grows and floats with the Gulf stream, and in many instances are found 1,000 miles from, any land. This weed is sustained by pods grown upon it, which act as air-floats.

The Consul-General at London sends a paper purporting to be a list of the crew of the American steamer Edgar was found in a bottle in river Southesk, and states that two of the crew were dead, the boats damaged and fires and the Destroyer is laid low drowned out; twenty-three names are given. No other tidings of the vessel have been received.

The treaty between the United States and Japan, ratified by the Senate on the 18th inst., amends the tariff convention of 1866 concluded with the United States, Great Britain, France and Holland, and also certain subsequent commercial treaties with those nations, and recognizes the right of Japan to adjust its tariffs and regulate commerce in its open ports. The treaty provides against discriminations against the United States, abolishes all export duties in Japan, and opens two additional ports to American com-

Blessings Brighten as They Say

" No."

It was night in a Walnut street parlor. Out of doors the wind moaned and the sleet rattled, but within all was warmth and cozy comfort. The crimson upholstery glowed tranquilly under the soft light of the Argand and the flickering rays from the ruddy grate shaped many an elfin shadow on he carpet and in the corners.

Two parties, male and female, were sitting on one sofa. The sofa was designed for that numper, but to-night there were, accidentally, on one end of it, nine volumes of an encyclopedia.

Consequently the volumes were somewhat pressed for sitting room. The occupants of the other end of the sofa were Paul Flump and Miss

More McMinnywink. Paul was saying, "Miss More, pardon my boldness, but I must speak. Long ago you must have guessed the great feelings which-which I feel for you. Oh! cannot you return them—some of them, at least? I—I love you,

"Paul," she answered, softly, but firmly, "Paul, you must not talk so! Forget it, I pray you. We are both poor, and should have no fine house or pretty furniture, nor sweet carriages, nor lovely dresses, and—and all that. Fergive me, Paul, but I must have all hese when I marry, and you cannot

er—thought you could supply us all them 'ere things! I forgive you.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

There are 400 colleges in the United tates; 3,700 professors.

JANUARY.

The very name of the month sug ests the intensity of cold. Winter in the neighborhood of Charles Pizzo-la's sausage factory, in San Francisco, that he was buying cats the excitement was intense. The story went that boys had captured dozens of cats for him, woodpeckers and nut-hatches still lin ger, we hear only a short, quick call which, repeated at short intervals sounds like the tones of a dialogue but there is no singing. In sheltered places and near the farm-houses, w often may see a solitary robin, or a company of chickadees, helping themcats for sausage. He was arrested on a charge of cruelty and fined \$25; but he proved that he had bought only four kitchen door in search of a few crumbs. selves to the supplies provided for the cats and had put them to catching rats With the snow which, if it falls at all is usually most abundant at this season, comes a troop of snow-birds, with their graceful wheeling flight, swinging upon the swirling drifts of the storm, as though it were a delight to be a part of it. It is worth while for any one living

in the country, and loving snow-birds,

to plant a few sunflowers in the fence corners, to afford them a feast in the deep snow when everything is covered up and beyond their reach. The tall plant holds up its sturdy head against the northern blasts, and its rich oily seeds are a great favorite with all winter birds. I have seen a cluster of these weather-beaten stalks covered with a whole flock of the plump little' creatures, in all kinds of attitudes, chattering with delight at the rich "find." In the city, the sparrows are the object of unlimited charity, and in the morning, after a heavy snow fall, one cannot go many steps without seeing comfortable breakfast parties within the area rails, enjoying a bountiful meal spread for them upon the white cover nature has provided. It would was found stretched over that of a be well if the poor could be fed as child. It was conjectured, on their bountifully and with as little trouble, ger. It is now that the gentle chari-

> In the great city there is enough to do, for want sits by many a cold hearthstone, and children wander helpless and homeles in the chill streets. If so-

alms, darker scenes will come, and The Princess Louise managed to ob- beggary—the beggary of Italy, and all tain a good view of Montreal, in spite the old civilizations-will disfigure our themselves in the same style, and then, learn, that only in ceaseless industry

> Every year brings its disappointments, and lays low many a cherished idol; but we look forward still to the unknown hieroglyph on the scroll of the future with unfaltering gaze, and fresh

anticipations of delight. The cry of the heart is for life, life, life,—and every year presents a fresh draft to the thirsting lips, and we are sure that, if to many it be bitter, it is always true that to many more it will be sweet. It lies with us all to make the sum of wretchedness ever less, and the sum of human happiness constant-

ly increasing. The year that is past has been one of national trial and calamity, and never before in the history of our country have we so-rejoiced to weclome the frost, and looked forward to the advent of winter as to the signal of deliverance. Among our stricken ones, the H., in distress Oct. 21st. The paper year opens amid lingering shadows; many homes are desolate; many hearts are broken, but the pestilence is stayed.

Slowly but surely light and joy shall return, and that which has been shall be again, and our own dear land, once distracted and torn by the fury of war, shall be bound in indissoluble union by the ministry of suffering.

Let us welcome this New Year with thankfulness, and look to the splendid possibilities that lie before, with hope tion, but not half the praise which possibilities that lie before, with hope that they shall be more than fulfilled in the coming years, crowned with of the president's rece ions, when abundance, prosperity, and peace. Mrs. Hayes took my hand and spoke to-Demorest's Magazine.

Soul-Engravings.

"If we work on marble it will persh. If we work upon brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples, they will crumble into dust. But if we work on immortal minds-if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and of their fellow-men—we engrave upon these tablets something which no time can efface, but which

will brighten to all eternity."

In this way we may all be artists: and even the most ordinary and unlearned, if he have but an earnest and loving heart, may produce a masterschool or the Sabbath-school may, with the tender minds committed to his charge a thousand forms of holy beauty. The humblest, most quiet man may write upon his neighbor's heart good thoughts and kind words which will last forever. And such a morament will be a real immortalitythan the regal majesty of the pyramids." Such a record, instead of growing dim with time, will grow deeper with eternity; and will still be bold and legible when the sculptures of Nineveh, which have outlasted the centuries, shall have faded out, and the steal pictures of modern art shall be all forgotten. And when the things which the dimness of time obscures shall be revealed by the light of eternity, t names of these unknown artists sh be found written, not on tables bronze or stone, but on "the fleshy "Yes, I forgive you, I do! Fact was,

I was under a false impression; I—thought you could specific the soul."—Sunday Magazine.

35,000 a year, of which the State of Virginia gives \$10,000, and the rest is raised by collections in the North. The school was established about ten years

DRAMATIC AND OTHER

DOTS. Two French actresses recently appeared at the Vaudeville, Paris, in gowns brilliant enough to have figured at a negro ball. One wore a princes dress of plaid velvet, the colors red and green upon a black ground. In the skirt behind, the breadths of velvet alternated with breadths of pale pink silk, the corsage being wholly of velvet behind, and opening in front on a vest of pale pink silk. The front of the skirt was composed of pink silk shirred at regular intervals. The other's dvess was designed by Worth. It was of gerboise-red silk, the corsage set with cutsteel buttons and the overskirt draped in front over a skirt of dull, small-patterned blue and gold brocade, cut up around the hem so as to show a plaited flounce of red silk placed beneath, and falling in a long train behind: The bonnet was of red plush trimmed with ous, or in a frame for prayer, or an plaid velvet ribbon. At a dinner party given in New York by a wealthy young bachelor, there was a novel device in flowers.

The plate of each lady was surrounded by a wreath, with a long ribbon attached, which, hanging down over the white damask, made the table attractive. Except for fear of soiling-this ribbon with a stray drop of soup, this was not inconvenient, and after the Roman punch, each lady was requested to put her wreath on her head. A French maid appeared at this moment. who smilingly adjusted the wreath. Then each lady learned why her host had sent around to know what color she would wear. One lady in purple velvet and gold had a wreath of pansies; a young lady in pink, was crowned with pink, and so on. The effect was beautiful. It looked like a Roman banquet, or like one of Dolfo Spini's suppers in the Racellai Gardens. A wreath is becoming to almost all faces.

"Hamlet" was on the bill boards not a hundred miles from Stoke-upon-Trent, and the property manager, having been disappointed of a consignment of dresses, was forced to apply to a local dealer to supply the deficiency. To propitiate the gentleman a seat for the first night was forwarded to him.
All went well till the leading tragetached himself particularly to the only dissipation, and lets the winters come to the words, "These but the trappings son of Severinus, and would take no food but what he received from the to help, save to bestow thoughtless to the words, These but the trappings and go, without putting out its hand to help, save to bestow thoughtless the dealer in dress, in dire wrath, and exclaimed, in stentorian tones, "Ere. I say, Governor, draw it mild: they're my togs! I lent 'em to Mr. Blank for two quid."-[London Examiner.

The children's training-school fo lancing, established by Col. Mapleson at Mer Majesty's Theatre in London, is reported by letter to be making rapid progress. At an examination held some two weeks since, Mr. Rich, (the London School Board Examiner,) was present and declared himself much pleased with the progress the little and then it will be Saturday, and I not thrill with some dawning hope at dies in charge of the 150 children that and in the evening home came the pair ones had made. He promised the lathe sound of the New Year's bells? he would bring the matter before the of boots, with beautiful red tops. Was Life is a great mystery, and in its obscure future lies the secret of its su the members that the arrangements in made? Fred out them on, and walked preme interest, its ceaseless charm. the theatre were so perfect that they about with all a boy's pride. But when

Marie Roze appears to be in demand. another mamma has done before, let Several managers are desirous of se- him keep them on, and he slept in curing her services. She recently rethem all night; actually slept in them. ceived flattering offers to go to Havana, But we can excuse all that for those Mexico and Paris. Manager S.rakosch of us who have not been boys with also telegraphed offering her a brilliant first boots, h ve been girls with first five months' engagement at a very dolls. Oh, cl Ghood! if thy flowers large salary. She has, however, accepted an engagement from Colonel Maple- Let the children, then, enjoy home, son for the balance of this season in even at the expense of carpets and fur-America and London. In the latter city she will retain the same position which she had before she came hereto wit, as a representative of the "Titiens' Repertoire." The right, however, is reserved of appearing at the Grand Opera House, Paris.

It is reported in the German papers that Miss Thursby will shortly appear in opera at Berlin.

Maude Branscombe's pictures to the number of 100,000 are afloat in the one of the chest ketches out, and lor world.

Mrs. Hayes in Society.

The characteristics of the president's

wife as a hostess, her grace and heartiness and excellent tact at the recepthey deserve: I remember how, at one me as I moved along with the throng, she made me feel somehow as if I was doing her the greatest possible favor by presenting myself for introduction. She shakes your hand so heartily, as if you were the one she especially desired to meet. Her plump arm and her whole graceful body is alive and alert with eloquent action. Her various remarks to the passing hundreds, as 1 stood aside and observed her for moment, were marvels of aptness and politeness. One gentleman, who presented himself with a lady on each arm, introduced the ladies to Mrs. Hayes himself,—the crowd being so great and the usher having more than Eggs—Fresh 19@20c. great and the usher having more than he could, do—and then, introducing himself, was about to pass on, when Mrs. Hayes said: "I am very much obliged to you, Mr.—, for introducing the ladies." I could but think the other day, as I looked at the beautiful lifesize portrait of Martha Washington, which Mrs. Hayes has had painted and which has recently—been tastefully

Beass—Fresh 19@20c.
Fresh 1 piece. The professor or lecturer may cut deep lines and fashion wondrous forms on the unwrought material bethe sunlight of truth, photograph upon which Mrs. Hayes has had painted and hung in the bed-room of the White House, that hereafter our president's wife would divide the honors with the wife of the first president, and inde d Mrs. Hayes has this advantage, that she will receive the praise to which she is entitled, not only as a woman, and as wife of the president, but as a mother,-

Sweden is divided into parishes, and each parish forms a congregation, of which every person born in the parish is a member. The minister is appointed either by the King or some lay patron, or the Ecclesiastical Consistory. During the last year a considerable agitation has gone on in Sweden with e view to obtaining for the congregations some share in the appointment of their ministers. But this agitation has met with a furious opposition from the clergy, and a Professor of Theology at The Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, at Hampton, Ya, o which General S. C. Armstrong is principal, appears to be doing a very effective and commendable work among the colored race. The expenses are about clergy, and a Professor of Theology at the University of Lund has plainly told his people that "a minister is a divine gift which a congregation ought to accept with humility and reverence, and any interference by the congregation would be unbiblical, unchristian, ungodly." Temperament Among Professors of Religion.

It was observed of Mr. Durham, the

expositor of the "Song of Solomon," that he was: grave and quiet at all times that he very seldom smiled or laughed at anything. Mr. William Guthrie, minister at Finwick, met with him in a gentleman's house near Glas-gow, sometime before his last sickness, and observing him somewhat dull, en deavored to force him to smile and laugh by his facetious and pleasant conversation. Mr. Durham was some what disgusted at this innocent freedom of Mr. Guthrie, and displeased with himself that he consented in any measure to be merry. But when Mr. Guthrie, agreeing to the laudable custom of that family, and at their desire. prayed with the greatest seriousness. composure and devout liveliness, the good man seemed to be of another mind. When they rose from prayer, Mr. Durham tenderly embraced Mr. Guthrie, and said to him: "O William you are a happy man. If I had bee as merry as you were before you wen to prayer, I could not have been seri other religious exercise, for two days. Thus the good man ceased to judge h brother, and saw that from divers con stitutions there are different manifes tations; and, so long as they are no sinful, they are to be tolerated ever when we cannot share in them. would be wise on the part of many sombre saints if they would learn the like wisdom.-Sunday Magazine.

To-day, Where is He?

"Twenty years ago," said the passer ger with the red ribbon in his button hole, "I knew that man whom you sa get off at the last station. He was young man of rare promise, a colleg graduate, a man of brilliant intelle and shrewd mercantile ability. Lift dawned before him in all the glowin colors of fair promise. He had som money when he left college. He in vested it in business, and his busine prospered. He married a beautifu young girl who bore him three childre The sad-looking passenger, sitting of the wood-box: "All at one time?"

The red-ribbon passenger: "No, si in biennial installments of one. No on

dreamed that the poorhouse would their home. But in an evil hour th young man yielded to the tempter. H began to drink beer. He liked it and drank more. He drank and encourage others to drink. That was only four teen years ago, and he was a prosper ous, wealthy man. To-day where

The clergyman in front, solemnly A sot and a beggar.". The red-ribbon man, disconsolately Oh, no; he is a member of Congress and owns a brewery worth \$50,000."
Sometimes it will happen that way.

-Burlington Hawkeye.

THE FIRST PAIR OF BOOTS .- "Only two more days to wait," said Fred, bedtime came he was loth to take them off. And so mamma, like many niture, for it may be in riter days, the sweet home memory wi' be the only oasisleft them in the desert, which they call life.

THE FINANCIER.—"Yes, yes," said Mrs. Thompson, whose husband had suddenly gotten rich in oil; "yes, yes, it will be a rehash affair. The flancee is of good family, and is agoing to have an elegant trusso. The financier is knows he s need to be, if he has to pay for all . e clothes slie has to wear." It is to be hoped that the "financier" of the occasion was able to pay all the demands on his purse strings; for, as the above indicates, it was of an approaching marriage that Mrs. Thompson was speaking,-good soul,-and marriage s trying to men's pockets as well as their souls.

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BUCKWHEAF FLOUR.—\$4@4 25 per bbl.

BEANS—Unpicked, 50c.@\$1 10 per bush. Pick

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Detroit Stock Market.

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The offerings of sheep consisted of three lots which brought last week a prices. Sales were: 161, av 87 lb., at \$3 35; 25, av 80 lbs, at \$4 40; Of hogs only two lots were offered, one of 28 head, av 200 lb., sold at \$2 55, and 37, av 347 lbs, at \$2 6714.

Somehow or Other. "John, you were drunk," said Jud Morgan, looking his sternest at the dripping culprit at the bar.

"Yes, your Honor, inadvertently, somehow or other, unintended got a little tea much on heard."

a little too much on board." "Last night about 10 o'clock," said the officer, "I found this man crawling on all fours across the car-track. I thought it was a dog until a car-driver commenced to yell at him."

"Well," said his Honor, "I can under-

stand that a man may get a little too much in him, but your case surpasses all precedent. Ten dollars."—Indiana

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