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for music, vocal and instrumental.

8. LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE; Latin (optional), French, German and English (required), one or more continued through the month Mr. Straus paid a visit to a poor month Mr. Straus paid a visit to a poor man who was ill. A pail of coal brought into the room, and a third of it was used to replenish a small stove. "What does that much coal cost?" asked the visitor. "Fourteen cents," was the reply. Mr. Straus is no light Political Economy, &c.

12. MILITARY SCIENCE; instruction theoretical and practical, including each arm that at fourteen cents a pail coal was was costing not a penny less than \$14 a ton. At once he hired a wharf at the foot of Third Street, East River, bought a boat-load of coal, costing \$4.90 a ton, built a shanty, put at work a number of hands, and established something apparently absurd- a coal business entirely in the interests of the consumers; or in other words, he was prepared to ped-dle out coal at prime cost. On Friday the 20th of January, just as soon as the first barge was made fast her cargo being nut and stove, a coal trade began. at the grand opening nobody knew any thing about it, but in a few hours the business advertised itself. "A chump

as sells a full pail for five cents," just took down that East side. The measures of coal are five. Twenty pounds cost five cents; forty, ten cents; sixty, fifteen cents; eighty, twenty cents; and a quarter of a dollar fills up a hundred pound measure. There is no skimping. After the baskets are filled up, then comes the extra shovelful, and that delights the purchas-

In just as polite a manner as if they were behind a jeweler's counter the young men in charge of the coal shanty carry out the business. The coal is not given away, but exchanged for coin, but on such a basis that if the coal does not pay for itself, the difference is but slight. Your man who gives away a thing for nothing rarely stands any nonsense, and well-meant beneficence is sometimes rather toplofty and exacting. The really nice thing about it is that the coal-receivers feel no humiliation. For the five cents that old woman passes to the clerk she received in exchange a red ticket marked "good for twenty pounds of coal." She may have made a shirt or more for that money, and been under days, and when he left the breakfast paid. She smiles as she has the meas-BITUMINOUS & ure of coal dumped into her apron, for she thinks she has equalized her

chances. The great run is for the five and ten cent tickets, but the five centers are most in demand, and a Pactolus of pennies pours through the ticket hole Half dollars are rare coins, and so are quar ers, and so far only two bills have been taken. The scenes are amusing. for the coal mart is overflowing with good humor. Here is a strong lusty German. He is a millionaire; he wants a twenty cent ticket, which entitles him to eighty pounds. It is a weight beyond his capacity. "I have worked all day. I am tired. I tell you what I do I fetch my wife; she make nuddings of it." The children came in flocks, particularly after school hours. Said a little rosy-cheeked girl to her companions: "Oh, I have had such a lufly time. Mommer's got 'nuff coal for today and to-morrer all fer ten cents, and a gent guv me five cents fer standin' still when he took my pigshure"—for our artists made a photograph of the little woman.

Methods of transporting the coal are numerous. A soap-box on wheels or on a pair of runners was the favorite. There was a Moat & Chandon cham-pagne case, very artistocratic-lookin, on the running gear of a velocipede; a goat cart, with a fairly well put up billy, drove up in spanking style. Several boys, not one over ten, had a peddler's hand cart, and with their combined efforts shoved off 100 pounds. A dish pan, a tin basın, clothes boiler, a colander, a market basket, anything but a scuttle, moved the coal. The Italians used sheets (there was no color contrast) and one little Sicilian woman laid a once gaudy bedspread on the wharf, and had turned into it sixty pounds of coal. She tied it up tight, using her white back coil of hair, and she marched off, from 11 to 103, and oak, from 12 to acre. teeteering it as if it were a feather 11 3 3 weight. There was also a procession of

baby carriages, coal laden.
Suppose there were some middle-boys who earned a penny in freighting? Such an enterprising urchin might become in time a railroad magnate for future coal barons. Well, that was none

There are charitable men and women members of regular organizations, who are helping their deserving poor through the medium of Mr Straus, buying tickets, as they had a perfect right to do. As long as there is coal it can be had, only not more than a dollar's worth can

be bought at a time. The business will continue until cold weather is over, say until the end of March. Just as soon as one boat-load is carried away another will take its place. It is not charity. No coal is eight square miles and its standing argiven away. All Mr. Straus does is to my of 126 men, proposes to have a uniapproximate values, or to bring closer versal exposition in 1893. together a cent and a lump of coal. In that general scheme of future economies (belonging to the golden age) we are to be happier, so it is said, when we trade been made for a cable between North succes for inflammatory rheumatism in in this ideal kind of way.

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my foot, It can't be beat."

The many hand to-mouthers on the East side are now getting their full pennyworth, and so in time will the North side ones, for this week the coal business to suit small pockets will open a branch at the foot of Fifty-second Street, North River, under precisely the same methods as have been described.— Barnet Phillips, in Harper's Weekly.

An Important Discovery,

"I have discovered," said State Senator Coggeshall to a party of politicians, "just what it was that caused the recent republican defeat. I have now solved the problem.'

"I suppose you think it was due to a discontented feeling among the working classes," said one of his party. "Not much," said the senator. did think that had something to do

with it, but I was wrong." "Think it was the unpopularity of the candidates, do you?" asked an-

"No," said the senator.

"Bad management?" asked a third.
"Not a bit." "The force bill issue ?" suggested another.

"No-no force bill issue," said the senator, "nor the state bank platform, nor the lack of funds by the republicans, nor the hostility of the old machine, nor any other of the causes which have been assigned."

"What is it?" then asked two or three of the group. "I found out up at Utica the other night," said Senator Coggeshall. "I was a spectator of a parade celebrating the election. One of the transparencies gave the secret away. Right up behind the band was an enormous atfair bearing these words: "Education

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is What Done It."

Eddie Dinwiddie was in a mood of nquiry, and he said :

"Papa!" "Papa, what is a canthook?" "A canthook? Don't you recollect, son, when we were at grandpa's saw mill last summer and looked at the men rolling logs about with a huge pole, to which was tastened a gripper or hook of steel? That was a canthook. There is also"

"But, papa, isn't there another cant-"Wait, my son, until papa finishes. In former times barbers and tooth drawers used a canthook for pulling teeth. It was on the same principle as the one mentioned, only of course smaller. The prongs were inserted under the roots of the tooth, and a twist finished

the job. Now, son, that explains it."
"But, papa!"
"Well?" "Don't you know anything more about a canthook?"

"No, my son." "How does a muley cow strike you?" -Pittsburg Chronicle.

He Would'nt Forget Him.

The man from Shiawasse county had been stopping at a Detroit hotel for four table the last morning the waiter approached him.

"Aren't you going to remember me,

sir?" said the vassal, humbly.
"Wat's that?" asked Mr. Tamarack. "Aren't you going to remember me?"
"Of course, I am," was the generous response, that brought smiles to the waiter's face. "Maria told me when I left home I wuzn't to fergit a thing I seen in the city, an' when I git back I'll tell her all about you. Good-bye," and he went away feeling good.

Where the Pair Went.

"I heard a queer story about that mountain over yonder from our coachman to-day."

"What was that?" "A young lady and gentleman went out for a walk on that hill; they went up higher and higher and-never came back again."

"Dear me! what became of the unhappy pair?" They went down on the other side." -Exchange.

It Looked Suspicious.

"Charlie Harduppe had a check to-day, but they would not cash it at the bank. They claimed that they did not know him,

"Didn't he have anything with which he could identify himself?" "He had two or three bills made out

in his name. "Would'nt the teller accept those as identification?"

"No. They were receipted."

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