Bellefonte, Pa., February 3, 1911.

Little Pitchers. In a certain small town there are

wo young women whose favorite occupation has been to discuss the affairs of their neighbors. Having met for that purpose one afternoon, they found themselves blocked in the inlulgence of their pastime by the presence of the small daughter of the hostess. A slight indisposition of some sort prevented sending the child out of doors, so they were forced to put up with her presence, doing their

best, however, to nullify it. Something eatable was produced and an absorbing new game invented which she could play quite by herself. so they breathed freely and began.

The talk at length reached a point involving the latest scandal of the neighborhood and the retailing of some inside information which must not become public property. A hurried look at the child on the floor found her apparently so occupied with her game that it seemed quite safe to go on if one observed a decent discretion. Voices were accordingly lowered and direct allusion veiled, but when the matter had been thrashed out to their satisfaction the child raised her eyes and remarked with deliberation and ually it was taken up as a profession

"I hear, I know, I understand, and I'll blab!"-New York Times.

Books and Their Care. Books on shelves may be seriously injured if packed too tightly. When quickly pulled out for use the top of the book is likely to come off. Moreover, the constant pressure, if too great, will loosen the whole back in time and the friction in putting upon and taking from the shelf mars the covers. On the other hand, a reasonable amount of lateral pressure is necessary. If placed on the shelves too loosely the leaves tend to open and admit dust, dampness and consequent mildew. In the case of heavy volumes the weight of the leaves will be found resting on the shelves if the books are placed too loosely. This is likely to make the backs concave. Badly painted shelves are another source of injury to books. Care should be taken when paint or varnish is used that the surface is perfectly smooth, hard and dry when the books are put in place and that the surface will remain so during variation of temperature or humidity.-House Beautiful.

An Anecdote of Pope.

der Pope concerning one of the old sian border; from the Liechtenstein watermen who were employed for game preserves south of Vienna and many years in rowing Pope on the Pone was in the habit of having his sedan chair lifted into the punt. If the weather was fine he let down the glasses; if cold he pulled them up. He would sometimes say to the waterman:

"John, I am going to repeat some verses. Take care to remember them the next time I go out." When that time came Pope would

"John, where are the verses I told

you of?" "I have forgotten them, sir."

"John, you are a blockhead. I must write them down for you."

John said that no one thought of saying when speaking of him, "Mr. Pope," but that he was always called "Mr. Alexander."

Last Revolutionary Survivor. The last survivor of the Revolutionary war was John Gray, who died in Noble county, O., aged 104 years, on March 26, 1868. He came to the Buckeye State early in its existence. For some years before he died he drew an annual pension of \$500 from the government, General John A. Bingham having got a special act through congress for this. Gray's father was killed at the battle of Stillwater and be took his place in the army, being only sixteen years old then. He served through the remainder of the war. His military record is on file at the office of the state commissioner of soldiers' claims.-Columbus Dispatch.

The Bull of Perillus.

Perillus of Athens is said to have invented for Phalaris, tyrant of Agrigentum, 570 B. C., a brazen bull which opened on the side to admit victims who were to be roasted by the fire which was built underneath. The dying groans of the sufferers resembled closely the roaring of a mad bull. Phalaris greatly admired the invention and by way of test roasted the inventor first. Later the populace rose in rebellion and burned Phalaris.

Progress.

"I notice a lady has received by wireless a prescription from her doctor

"What was it?" "Told her to brace up and she would

Well, well. Here's a case of drugless treatment by wireless prescription for a sickless illness. What an age we live in!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Small Things. We are too fond of our own will. We want to be doing what we fancy mighty things, but the great point is to do small things, when called to

them, in a right spirit .- R. Cecil. Marvelous.

He-There is no doubt that nature's works are indeed marvelous. She-Aren't they? Only fancy, even the tiniest insect has its Latin name .-London M. A. P.

A Famous Miser. John Elwes, who lived-we can hardly say flourished-in the eighteenth century, was a famous miser. When he, possessed of a million of money. walked the streets of London philanthropic people would sometimes thrust a penny into his hand, so beggarly and poverty stricken was his appearance. He would eat food that was in the last stage of putrefaction sooner than throw it away and would ride for miles out of his way sooner than pay a twopenny toll on the turnpike. By an accident in the street he received an injury to both his legs, and a doctor was called in. Elwes protested that the expense was quite unnecessary and that he was not much hurt. So he made an arrangement with the doctor. The doctor was to take one leg and treat as he liked. Elwes would take the other and do nothing to it. And he would bet the doctor the amount of his bill that the untended leg got well first. He used to boast afterward that he beat the doctor by a fortnight.

The Art of Boxing. Pugilism, the practice of boxing or fighting with the fists, was a manly art and exercise highly esteemed among the ancients. In those days the hands of the pugilist were armed with the cestus, leather throngs loaded with lead or iron. This form of athletic sport was at first only permitted to freemen among the Greeks, but gradand lost much of its prestige.

As an illastration of its early use we find in Virgil's fifth Aeneid the record of a majch between Dares, "with nimble feet and confident in youth." and Entelius, the veteran champion. "strong and weighty limbed," when the combatants-

Their arms uplift in air, their heads with-Back from the blows, and, mingling hand

Provoke the conflict. Pugilism has been a typical English sport from the days of King Alfred .--London Standard.

Convention of Stags.

Within the imperial preserves where the kaiser and his guests secured 500 deer in one day is the Schorfhaide. which each year toward the mouth of November becomes the meeting place of thousands of stags. This annual assemblage on the Schorfhaide has taken place every autumn for centuries past. Mention thereof has been which they originally were. found in documents more than a thousand years old. All sorts of theories have been put forward to account for it. Some natives say that the animals meet to decide matters affecting the Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, leadership of their various clans. It seems hard to account otherwise for the attraction which brings stags and There is an old anecdote of Alexan- their mates from Galicia, on the Rusfrom the still larger estates in Hungary belonging to the Archduke Frederick, all the way to the Schorfhaide. London Chronicle.

The Dialect Was There.

Ex-Governor Bob Taylor of Tennessee was once entertaining a northern guest who was rather skeptical about the prevailing dialect in stories of southern negroes. He thought it overdrawn. To disprove the contention. Mr. Taylor laughingly made a wager with his guest that the northerner would be unable to interpret the language of the first negro they met. Accordingly they set out and presently came upon a black man basking indolently in the sun. Telling his friend to pay close heed, Mr. Taylor stepped up to the negro and demanded sud-

"Weh he?" The negro blinked his eyes stolidly and then answered in a guttural voice: "Wah who?"-Everybody's.

Found the Saint's Day.

One Russian peasant sued another to recover the sum of 50 rubles, the debtor having faithfully promised to return the money on St. Henry's day. But, having failed to do so for a long time, the lender discovered that the Russian Orthodox church includes no such saint as St. Henry, and the judge before whom the case was tried was much puzzled as to what verdict he should give. Happily the idea occurred to him that, saint or no saint, All Saints' day included even the most doubtful, so he gave judgment that the 50 rubles should be returned next All

Very Obliging.

"Sir," tartly says the lady of uncertain age to the floorwalker, "is there any way of getting one of these salesmen to pay me some attention?"

"Well," says the floorwalker confidentially, "I'll introduce you to any one of them you fancy, but I'll tell you now that all of them have their 'steadies.' "-Judge.

An Amiable Man.

"Why do you argue with your wife? Don't you know it doesn't do you a bit

of good?" "Sure I do. But I ain't got such a mean disposition as to deprive her of the pleasure."-Cleveland Leader.

His Preference.

"Let me give you a pointer." the interlocutor said to the end man. "Don't give me a pointer," replied the end man; "give me a fox terrier." -Chicago Tribune.

All Ready For the Show. Orchestra Leader-All the orchestra players are drunk. Theatrical Manager-Well, drag 'em out. We advertised a full orchestra.—Lippincott's.

Diffused knowledge immortalizes

LOST HIS LINEN JOB.

The Salesman Who Made a Caricature

of A. T. Stewart. A. T. Stewart was shown one day by one of his confidential employees an amusing caricature of himself done in

"Good, good!" he laughed. "That's excellent. Who did it?"

"A young salesman at the linen counter. He scratched it off as you passed the other morning. I managed to get it from him, and now he's scared stiff for fear you'll see it." was the

laughing reply.
"Scared stiff, is he?" said Mr. Stew art, with a twinkle in his eye. "Just sent him to me, will you?"

A little later a slim youth entered Mr. Stewart's private office and said he understood he had been sent for. "Yes," said Mr. Stewart gravely and. holding up the sketch asked, "Did you

The lad grew pale and stammered. "I beg your pardon, sir; it was only a bit of fun. I meant no offense." "That's all very well, but you'll have to give up your job here."

The youth humbly protested, when Mr. Stewart burst out laughing and said: "Don't say any more, my boy. I'm only joking. Your sketch is excel lent, and as it would be a sin to keep a man of your artistic talent behind a linen counter I propose to supply you with the means to study art." Mr. Stewart's proposition was grate

fully accepted, and it was thus that John R. Rogers, the sculptor, began his artistic career.-New York Press.

His Little Joke.

A well known German who is some thing of a wag walked into one of the public offices in Cincinnati the other day, and from the noise it was plain that he was wearing a pair of new shoes or ones that had recently been repaired.

One of the clerks remarked about the shoes, and the German said: "I comes pretty near selling desc shoes the other day."

"How is that?" asked the clerk. "I had 'em half soled." said the German as he walked out of the office. A deep groan was heard as he slip

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ped through the door .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Not His Fault. Vicar's Wife-I'm sorry to see you coming away from the public house so

often, Priggs Blacksmith-Yes'm. They won't let me stay there two minutes. As soon as I get set down comfortable-like somebody's sure to want a job done. and out I has to come again .- London

The Congenial Pair. Purchaser-Please give me the two

seats that have a post between 'em Box Office-Sorry, sir, but the married couple pairs are all sold.-Cleveland

A Maxim. To be candid, speak of the present as though they were absent. To be charitable, speak of the absent as though they were present.-Lippin-

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