OBLIGING ONE'S FRIENDS.

Yarrington promised his friends to buy the box they wanted for one day at the automobile races. The best thing Yarrington does is to oblige his friends, and all the others had said they had no time to attend to the mat-

The broker he went to said that while boxes were very scarce, he thought by paying a premium he might be able to wrench one by main force from the eager throngs that were battling for them, provided Yarrington would take it for the two days. When he escaped from the broker Varrington had parted with \$40, but he figured on quickly disposing of the box for Friday, and the \$20 that would be left was not much split up among the crowd.

He had his first jolt the next morning when Plentz telephoned that imperative business called him to San Francisco, so his name must be scratched off the list. At noon Kernack called up to say there was a sudden rush of business at the office and it was absolutely impossible for him to get away Saturday, so Yarrington must count him out. At three Woodmere called up to say that since some of the party could not go he thought they might as well call off the

After Yarrington had confided some bitter things to himself over the treachery of humanity in general he hunted up the broker and asked him to take back the tickets. He had no compunction about this, as there was such a demand for them. The broker smoothly said he had such a quantity of boxes on hand that he really could not think of paying the full price for Yarrington's, but that he would at great personal sacrifice give Yarrington \$10 for it.

* Thereupon Yarrington said a few sharp things and departed, resolved to sell the tickets himself since selling was so much more profitable than

buying. He called up Wattles and asked if he didn't want a box for one day at the automobile races. Wattles jumped at the chance, so Yarrington sent over the tickets and a bill for \$20. Wattles nearly tore the telephone out by the roots and the boy with the tickets came back tooking very much as though he had been shot out of a

It seemed that Wattles thought Yarrington was giving him the box, only 40 or 50. But I should say 50 and so the bill offended him hugely. After that Yarrington heard of man who wanted to go to the races, and promised to send over the tickets. pose of the box, as he had some friends to whom he had promised it After Yarrington had told the other man that he could not have the tickets Kernack called up to say that his ered a speech, and which also enables friends were leaving town and be his friends to pretend that they have didn't want the box after all.

By this time Yarrington was in an contenta." exceedingly tense and nervous state and bated the world vehemently. He was a cynic on the subject of friendship and desperate as regards his \$40 It was manifestly impossible for him to stand on the street corner and wave the tickets in the faces of the passers-by, but he hit on another

Taking the office boy into a corner he thrust the hated tickets into his

"You go out there to the track," 20 ordered, "and sell these tickets tor what you can get. Don't you dare come back with them, because if ! ever set eyes on them again I can't answer for the result."

A little later Woodmere telephoned that he wanted the seats for his cousin's family, and when he learned that they were unavailable he said that Yarrington might think that was the right way to treat a friend of long standing, but as for himself he had his own opinion of such conduct. He said that Varrington might have known he would want the tickets if Yarrington had given the matter the slightest thought

Pocketbooks in Walking Sticks. The latest styles in society walking sticks are practical as well as ornamental. One of the new canes is fitted with a coin box and a match box these being contained in the head, which is provided with a skillfully concealed lid. The coin box is so arranged that a person can easily deposit or remove the coin by a slight pressure of the thumb. Men who have used these canes say they are practical and convenient, for they do away with the annoyance of fishing for coins in the pocket when boarding a street

In France there is quite a variety of uses which the cane is made to serve. A clever Frenchman has made a cane with a handle containing a complete outfit of the game known as "petits chevaux."

For Baby's Eyes. Mothers, please do not send your babies out without any shade for the eyes. Even though it is not summer time, they should not be allowed to lie with the sun shining in their eyes. All sorts of troubles result from this, eye inflammations of many kinds, often defective vision and nervous conditions, which remain for life. If you would try lying with the sun shining in your eyes for an hour or so you would soon realize how disagreeable it is for a baby in a gocart or carriage to be subjected to it.

COASTING AND ITS GLORIES

Columbus Editor Grows Some Enthus lastic as He Writes on the Subject.

During the last snow spell the boys had out their sleds and did a deal of coasting. There is no memory of youth as glorious as that sport. Nobody ever thought that the fun of sliding down hill was in the slightest diminished by the labor of trudging back uphill.

The swift and exhilarating joy of flitting down the hillside was a grand part of a boy's experience, and will never grow stale in the memory. What a great thing it would be if the spirit of that sport would get into the humdrum of life and brighten it up

There is one feature of this coasting business that stands out like a promontory. That was "belly-bustin'." There is no use to feel squirmish about the term or hesitate to breathe it aloud in a literary column.

That was the exciting feature of coasting, and was indulged in mostly by the boys of daring and patched clothes. "Get out of the way!" he shouts, and bang goes the sled on the slippery hillside, with the boy's legs stretched far astern the sled in the he runs into a boy here, knocks one | day. down there, and turns another end for end out in the snow. Oh. but it was glorious! One can hear that yell yet.

If men would do that to one another in the grown-up world, there would be fighting and madness all the time, but in the boy world it belonged to the beautiful sanctities of life. To this day we take off our hat to the "belly-buster."--Columbus Journal.

Feminine Forgetfulness.

Women are growing more forgetful. At least that is what somebody has said who makes a study of such things, and the theory was proved the other day by a woman in a New York department store. When she had shopped in several places and consumed most of the afternoon, she found she had lost her muff. Returning to the shop in which she last remembered having it, she made a fervent appeal to the cierk of the "Found" department. "I left my muff in one of your fitting rooms, I am sure," said the woman; "you have it, of course?" The girl looked at her calmly. "Probably we have. Fiftysix muffs were found today." The woman gasped. "Oh, yes, that is about our average at this season," added the "We often have almost 100 on a cold day; sometimes we gather up is the average."

Promoting Pleasant impressions. What is leave to print. inquired on no account was Yarrington to dis- the lady who has the art of seeming interested.

"Leave to print," replied Senator Sorghum "is something that enables a man to pretend that he has deliv made themselves familiar with its

Each Family Has Its Own Flock and the Children Feed

There are many small villages in the world that have only one street, but Lerwick, in Shetland, besides having only a single street, possesses only one tree, and it is not a very tall one either. There are no birds there, not even a sparrow, but the seagulls are plentiful.

The inhabitants of Shetland are very proud of their tree and very kind to the gulls, of whom the children make pets. Children who are brought for the first time to see the wonders of onestreeted Lerwick are always shown, as a great curiosity, "the only tree in Shetland."

The seagulls are the sparrows of Lerwick, and as such they have a greater share in the town's life than the sparrows of London. In the morning you will note that a seagull sits on every chimney-pot. Seagulls swoop and hover over every roof in town. The air is full of their strange, high, laintive, haunting cries.

Every house has its own familiar ea-gulls and every street its own band of them. But, according to the Fruit Magazine, they never mix. The children in each house have a pet name for their own particular seagulls, and, having called them by endeavor to guide it, but, failing, off those names, they feed them every

Each seagull knows what is meant for him. No bird attached to one house ever seeks to eat the food scattered from the house next door. He does not dare to do so. So all day long the seagulls hover and call over the roofs of Lerwick.

The people of the town, if they come across a little pile of rice laid upon the roadway, step over it with care. They know that it has been placed there for some seagull. And at night the seagulls leave their appointed chimneypots and fly gracefully away to their resting places on the rocks of the Isle of Noss.

A Gala Night.
"Last night I saw a cab full of

"That's rather strange. What made you think the cab was full of calves?" "I was merely judging from the number of French heels I saw sticking out of the window."

The Apparatus. "I was just wondering one thing in all this talk of weighing souls." "What are you wondering?"

"If they can do it with a spirit

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"We always go for a lark on our Biddell in their home last night.

in Passaic, N. J., yesterday to celebrate the fifty-fourth anniversary of their marriage. wedding anniversary," laughed Mr.

83 and 75 on a Lark.

came into New York from their home

Mr. and Mrs. James Stead Biddell

"We've never missed it." Mrs. Biddell stood close to her husband and it was plain they were still sweethearts. As he talked she took

his hand. "We've always been happy," he said. We never had a single quarrel."

Then they laughed. Mr. Biddell is eighty-three and his wife seventy-five. They were married in Flushing, L. I., but moved to Passaic half a century ago, when it was a small village. They look much younger than they are. He retired from business 16 years ago.-New York Telegraph.

Odd Facts About Sleep.

All the organs of life rest in some way or other. The heart has an interval of rest between each combined act of con-traction and expansion and the beginning of a fresh act. Between each expiration there is a period of repose. Physiologists have calculated that the heart reposes during about one-fourth of the time.

Certain of the other organs suspend their activity in part during sleep. Old physiologists supposed that sleep was caused by the pressure of the blood on the brain. But modern physiology, with a tendency to regard the brain as the origin of all force and of all functions of the body, inclines to the view that sleep is caused by a withdrawal of blood from

As a rule, the larger the brain the more sleep it requires. Webster went to bed at 9 o'clock and rose at 5. General Grant used to say, during his campaigns, "I can do nothing without nine hours"

A curious trait has marked men of large brain—that of sleeping at will. Bonaparte used to throw himself on the ground and go to sleep within a space of two minutes. Pitt was a sound sleeper, and sleep night after night in the House of Commons while his colleagues watched the debate and roused him when it was necessary that he should speak.

The first change of life, the time when the girl becomes, in Nature's purpose a woman, is a critical period in every girl's history. Mothers should use every vigilance not to permit the establishment of conditions which will involve a tremendous penalty in later years. Nothing could be wiser than to suggest the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at such a time. It establishes regularity, quiets the nerves, and gives a healthy balance to the whole body. "Favorite Prescription" contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic, and is entirely free from alcohol. The first change of life, the time when

As a Spring Medicine Hood's is King

Shoes.

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The

Ladies' Shoe

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Cures Corns

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Finest Job Work at This Office.

The second secon	47 33 Sept. 1955.	to seem ref sentition		Committee of the commit		1
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