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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Acsthetic Concert.

The Aesthetic Concert at Berwick given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening Sept. 24th was received by a full house.

The Association orchestra opened the entertainment with a nicely rendered selection "The Grenadiers," following which the curtains were thrown bac revealing a neat little cottage surroundby a beautiful garden of flowers attended by an aesthetic gardener, the whole scene overlooked by a full moon shining through the branches of the trees.

The gardener Mr. J. Frank Smith introduced his flowers with a nice little solo, to which there came a chorus of response from the faces peering out from the hearts of the flowers. The Solos, "The Flower Girl," and "Last Rose of Summer" rendered by "The Rose," Miss Jennie Jackson, showed a most excellent voice, under good com mand

The solo by "Daffodil," Miss Nora Smith, was most elegantly rendered with her deep contralto voice.

"The Hollyhoek" solo by Mr. Frank Distlehirst was finely rendered. Part second of the Concert was very

nicely opened by Mr. Arch Dickson "The Man in the Moon" calling out who killed Cock Robin ? to which several of the flowers responded followed by the full choros, in the beautiful minor strain closing each verse.

The Concert was gotten up by the Misses Jackson and Jemmison, assisted by several of the young people of the association, the choruses showed by their arrangement and presentation. a most excellent music taste, and the whole entertainment reflected the greatest credit on the projectors of the Con

The young men of the Association orchestra are to be commended for the acquirements they have gained, many of their selections were rendered in way that would do credit to the mast-

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a special meeting of the Philologian Society held Sept. 29, 1886 the following resolutions were unanimous ly adopted :

WHEREAS : It has pleased God in his infinite wisdow and power to remove from our midst our beloved friend and member, Arthur A. Wilson. be it

Resolved, That while we received this affliction with feelings of deepest sorrow, we recognize it as coming from the hand of "Him that doeth all things well.'

Resolved, That we readily bear wit ness to the Christian and gentlemanly qualities of one highly esteemed by all who knew him.

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathies to the relatives and friends of the deceased in this affleation. Resolved, That the Philologian Hall be and remain draped for thirty

Resolved, That these resolutions be

inserted in the Bloomsburg papers and a copy sent to the bereaved family. WILL C. JOHNSTON,

PAUL TUSTIN, ANNIE HAGENBUCH, Com. MAY CONNOR, FLORENCE S. RICHARDS.

Judge Yorkes, of Bucks county, in his charge recently to the grand jury of that court lays down the law on

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a great combination. Philadelphia Press.

wives,-Harper's Banar.

the Played on the Plano-Parse It. A teacher requested a pupil to parse the following sentence. "She played on the A man who will beat a printer is mean enough to tickle his nose with a feather to mys the expense of buying snuff,-Dansville Breeze. plano." The pupil began thusly: "Sheep is a com-mon noun; third person; plural num-ber-" "Hold on!" cried the teacher. "Who said

"Who and the cried the teacher. "Who said anything about sheep" She played on the plano' was the sentence." "Oh, I thought it was, "Sheep laid on the plano,' and I wondered what the mutton-heads wanted to lay sheep there for.--Danville Breeze. "Bay (hic), Miss Banche, shall I sing "Coming Thro' the Rye?" "No, thank you, Mr. Biler; at least, not un-til you get over the effects of it."—Judge.

A Spanish newspaper has been started in Kansas City.

A Foul Typ. College Student—You saw the Apennines, I hear, when you were abroad, Miss Moderni Miss Modern—Oh, yes! It was a treat, too, College Student—Didn't they play better than THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

"Did you ever go to the circus, Tonny ?" asked one small boy of another. "No," said Tommy; "my father won't lot me. But they took me out to hear Sam Jones preach."— Cambridge Chronicle. We read and things from the peet's pen; Our hearts are moved by the artist's brush; But the saddest thing to many men, Is drawing one card to a bob-trailed flosh. —Tom Masson in Life.

Little Tommy, an interesting boy, but timid when left alone in a dark room, was overheard recently by his mother to say in his loueliness: "O Lord, don't let any one hurt me, and Fil go to church next Sunday and give you some money."—Catskill Moun-tain News. But take a man who ain't used to traveling and ain't used to being drunk, and have him traveling and drunk at the same time and its a great combination.—Railroad conductor in Distribution beam Johnny Fizzleton's mother put him in the

corner because he would not say "Please." After he had been there a while she wanted to make him useful in running an errand. "You may come out now, Johnny," she said in a futte-like voice. "Not till you say please, mother," was the reply of the little boy.---

Mrs. Mulligan-And so you have no mother now! Motherless boy-No, mum. Mrs. Mul-ligan-Well, me boy, whenever you feel the want of a good lioking, come to me, and I'll be a mother to you.-Boston Journal.

Texas Siftings. A St. Albans 3-year-old, who is one of three children and a lively and mischievous specimen of the nonparell edition of human-ity, was making considerable noise about the A Great Difference. Clerk (to employer)—My wife is dead, sir, and I would like a couple of days off. Em-ployer—Two days! Why, when my wife disd, a year ago, I only took half a day off. Clerk—Yes, but there is a difference in—In se the other day, when his mother said to him: "Dear me, Georgie, it does soom a though you would drive me crazy." The lit the chap stopped his noise, came over to where his mother sat, folded his hands in her lap, and with all the sincerity imaginable asked: "Say, mamma, what'd you want to have so many young ones for, anyway?"-St. Albany Messenger. Mrs. Often De Vorced-Is this bridal vell material good / Will it wear / Mose Schaum-

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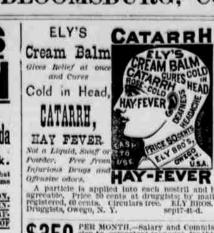




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Now that the remarkable discoveries which have recently been uncarthed by Egyptian explorers are attracting such wide attention, the public will be greatly interested in the exposition of those wond ers which Miss Amelia B. Edwards contri butes to the October HARPER's. Miss Edwards is best known as an English novelist, but her scholarship in antiquities has achieved for her the distinction of being the first lady to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws from an American college and as if to confirm that honor from Smith College at its last commencement, the same season brought her the title Ph. D. from Bethney College, Topeks, Kansas. Her thorough mastery of Egyptian Archaeology is proven by "The Story of Tanis." The progress in exhuming the buried secrets of the Nile valley leads up to a graphic account of the work of the Egyptian Exploration Society. Tanks is identified with "Zoan" of the Old Testament. "Marvel lous things did He in the sight of Egypt, in the fields of Zoan," was the Psalmist's ref erence to the famous city where Moses was born and bred, the scene of the plagues, and the other Exodus events-a city whose grandeur and rich history were unparallel. ed even by Karnac or Thebes. One of the most interesting parts of this article is realistic description of the priestly festival celebrated by Rameses II., the Egyptian Alexander, on his return from a career of conquest, followed by the exciting narrative of the flery destruction of the city. An abundance of capital engravings renders the article unusually valuable.

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QUEER FREAKS.

An Andover hen has lately laid an egg in which were four perfect softshell eggs. Hiram Southward, of Fairfax, Vt., has a curiosity in a chickon with twelve toes.

Jefferson Johnson, of Grass Lake, Mich. has a squash vine on which are eighty-five squashes in all degrees of development. Benjamin Ross, of Boston, and John Stew-

art, of Baltimore, caught the biggest halibut off the "Appledore" coust of Maine which has been heard of in twenty-five years. It was 6 feet 6 inches long and weighed 198 pounds.

A curiosity in the shape of a cow is seen oing to and coming from the swamps every iny. The cow's feet have the appearance of having motiod and flattened out. The boots are nearly a foot long, and while walving the flapping noise is similar to that made by a main walking in a pair of shoes several sizes teo large.—Macon Telegraph.



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and seemed pretty well used up. John Russell Young, whose own health is somewhat better, says that Mr. Watterson still shows the marks of his recent illness, and is living in the most absternious way. Dr. Steibling, the premier of Saxe-Weimar, who has just celebrated the fiftieth anniver-sary of his entrance into public life, is a grandson of the famous poet, Herder. Ressini, the great composer, was a high liver, and believed in elaborate cooking. He studied the art himself, and always indisted that his proper sphere in life was that of a

Maj. Popoff is the name of one of Prince Alexander's boson friends. Said he when the prince was making a speech at Sofia: "We will always stand by you. Courage, and

go onl' Miss Helen Wadlelgh, daughter of ex-

United States Senator Wadleigh, of New Hampshire, and Mr. Samuel Hoar, of Con-cord, Mass., are to be married in Boston on Oct. 20. Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Horatio C. King, Ben:

Perley Posre, Benjamin P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington) and ex-Governor Waller, of Con-necticut; Crane, the comedian, all began life as newsboys.

Ell Perkins vouches for the sobriety of the feminine portion of Saratoga's population by executing that he saw as many as forty ladies drinking champage there every night during the season just closed.

Senor Mignel Velasco y Velasco, the new minister to the United States from Salvador, has arrived in Washington, accompanied by his secretary of legation. He succeeds Senor do Peralta, who is now in Europe.

Succi, the Italian faster, has accomplished his task of subsisting thirty days without ordinary food, on mineral waters and an ex tract from African root. He finished his task without being at all exhausted.

There must be an attraction in criminal sta-tistics for Detective Henry Weyl, of Phila-delphia, for he has 2,000 portraits of the most noted criminals in the country, with scrap-books of remarkable trials and crimes.

People at Mt. Desert Island say that Mr. Matthew Arnold recently made his appear-ance among them arrayed in a corduroy coat, wide treusers, pearl colored kid gloves, patent leather shoes and a Scotch cap.

The Prince of Wales dined yesterday at the 'Palmengartan.' After he had left an English family bought, at a very high price, the tablecloth and the knives and forts that his royal highness had used.-Frankfurter forces of

FROM ALL SOURCES.

Portland, Ore., boasts of fifteen million-

A piece of land was sold in the city of Lon-don the other slay at the rate of \$10,000,000 per acre.

A company has invested \$150,000 to open a gold mine at Abingdon, Mass., where traces of the valuable metal have been discovered. Two years ago the entire cranberry crop of Wisconsin was 0,000 barrels. Last year the Wisconsin valley alone produced 40,500 bar-

Maggie Green, a little girl of Sodus, Mich., has arranged on cardboard 2,125 specimens of four-leaved clover which she has picked her-

Women's milk is sold on the streets in some Chinese cities for the sustemance of infants and old people, it being believed peculiarly nourishing to aged people.

The story comes from Boston of a dude who, having been asked to say grace at a formal spread at which be took a leading part, bowed his head slightly, languidly low-ered his evelids and murmured: "O Lord, thanks—awfully!" thanks-awfully!"

A. Kingston (N. Y.) newspaper tells of a Mariborough colored man who, having carned 81.40, invested ninety cents of it in three dozen hammas, ate them all on the spot and then adjourned to a saloon to moisten them with a dozen glasses of beer.

An Indiana tramp was seen hiding a pack-age in a hedge before he entered Chatham on a begging tour. The package contained \$70 in nickels, \$400 in greenbacks and a certili-cate of dispath for \$300. All this wealth was handed over to the tramp and he was told to move on. was handed ove told to move on.

Agnes Aurora Englada, a little girl of 7, was recently omit by her father in Boston to find her aunt in San Francisco. She made the journey sofely all alone, reached San Francisco all right, but could not find her aunt. The Society for the Prevention of Grashy to Children took the little girl in charge.

fective, and chaining \$5,000 damages. Thomas Rutkin, living near Jacksonville, was paid \$100 while plowing in a field. He placed the money in his pocketbook and went on plowing. At dinner time he found that his pocketbook was missing. He then plowed over again the ground which he had plowed during the forenoon. He finally turned out the pocketbook and money. As Monroe Goodyear, of Scranta, Ia., was focding his horses one switched his tail, and As atomics toodyear, of Scrinta, Ia., was feeding his horses one switched his tail, and to keep it from striking his face Monroe seized it. Just at that moment lightning struck the harn, killed this horse and another. Incoked down two others, threw Mr. Goodyear some distance, and set fire to the harn. Coodyear regained consciousness in time to extinguish the ites.

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