The State Printer's Pudding.

No more glaring and barefaced robbery of the State funds exists than the have exacted from the bond buyers State printer's charges for the printing the condition that the gold for the of the Legislative Record. We do payment of the bonds shall not come not refer to the basis of the charge, but the system on which the mechanical work is done. No publisher of a book, a magazine or a newspaper would dare resort to such extravagance in the government by the New York buyers matter of unnecessary and wasteful type- of the November loan. That was as setting. The State printer's one idea mean a piece of business as could is to stretch out the copy and make it have been invented, and the President fill just as many columns as possible at probably felt justified in calling in the so much a column. This method is foreign bankers and leaving out the not only wasteful of the public funds, other crowd. - Springfield Repubbut it decreases from the value of the Record as a work of reference by spinning out in tiresome paragraphs pages of matter which ought to be tabulated.

Look for example at the last batch of badly folded Records that have come to hand, two weeks behind the proceedings, on page 66.

There are nearly two pages of committees, which are set in single colcolumns they would have occupied just half the space. Of course double column composition costs rather more than single, but it would be money in the State treasury to set them double column. There is no need of setting them in columns anyhow. Paragraphs are plain enough.

Page 68. Here are over ten pages of notaries public. Of this space fully one third is taken up with spelling out 1894, so as to make it occupy a whole line and more, as follows:
One thousand, eight hundred and

ninety four. Let it be remembered that in the Legislative Record all dates are thus drawn out and the State treasury robbed accordingly. Had this list of notaries gone into a newspaper, complete in every detail, it would not have re-

quired more than two thirds the type-

But the grand robbery of all is the publishing of the last election returns, No less than seventeen pages were devoted to the election for State officers, which is thirty four times the space occupied by the same in any one of the valuable almanacs issued by some its title. of the Pennsylvania newspapers. Not only does it occupy thirty four times too much space, but its long drawn out paragraphs make it most inconvenient for reference. Just imagine the folly of giving the detailed return from every one of the sixty seven counties in paragraphs, and making them even more obscure by spelling out every figure so as to occupy from six to ten times the space that the much plainer figures themselves would oc-

As if this were not enough to outrage all the economies, the very same Crackan on "A Question of Cos-17 pages, which in the first place appear in connection with the joint session of Senate and House is given again, beginning on page 100 in connection with another joint session to open, count and publish. There is no Lucas, as "Doolittle," writes "An ters, which the children can probably necessity for subjecting the State to this expense for type-setting again since the returns are precisely the same as those previously published by by the State printer, beginning on

page 79. There is no reason why the business of the State should not be done on ordinary business principles. The fact that the public treasury is by a great many well meaning, and in other ream cured. Terrible headaches from spects honest citizens, considered a which I had long suffered are gone. deplorable to the last degree. And Vol. and A. A. Gen , Buffalo, N. Y. our law makers ought to enforce hon-

concerned, its printing ought to be done after such rules as could be agreed upon by a committe of honest, intelligent practical printers. Such as could be found among our law makers themselves. It is time the reform were inaugurated.

The criticism in this article has no personal reference to the present State printer, (who happens to be a Democrat,) for he is only following the example of his predecessors of all parties. When it comes to plundering the public funds both parties are equally proficient. The Legislative Record could be printed so as to save the State a good deal of money, so as to appear make it a compact and valuable work of reference, instead of as now, an extravagant, tardy cumbersome and inconvenient publication, almost worthless to everybody except as a source of party plunder for whoever happens to get that soft snap, the State printer- of good health and abundant crops. ship. - Ex.

An Elbe Survivor at Home.

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County Commissioner John Vevera, of Cleve-land, Greeted by His Family.

the few survivors of the Elbe disaster, crop is a failure.- New York World. arrived home to-day. He was met at the railway station by an immense crowd of friends. Mr. Vevera brought tidings of the drowning of F. W. Holechek, of this city, who was also a passenger on the Elbe. This makes seven Cleveland people who lost their lives in the disaster. The meeting between Vevera and his family was most pathetic.

"America is the greatest country on earth," said Mr. Vevera, "and I don't want to leave it again. I would not take another trip across the Atlantic for all the money in the

Not to be Caught Agaia.

The President at last appears to from the Treasury, either directly or indirectly, through any subterfuge. This assures us that he has his eyes opened to the trick performed on the lican.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the ums. Had they been set in double medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces each of the vowels, and c and g, were of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Lippincott's Magazine For March, 1895.

The complete novel in the March issue of Lippincott's is "A Tame Surrender," by Captain Charles King. Departing from this author's usual field, the purely military, it deals with the Chicago strike, the riots and their suppression, and the loves of a United States lieutenant and a high-minded young lady who works a typewriter. It is her "tame surrender," after long resistance, which gives the tale

The other stories, all very short, are "Fulfilment," by Elizabeth Knowlton Carter, "The Luck of the Atkinses," by Margaret B. Yeates, and " One of the Wanted," by B. B.

Two brief scientific articles are supplied by George J. Varney, "Electric Locomotives on Steam Roads," and "The Story of the Gravels," by Harvey B. Bashore.

"A Glimpse of Cuba," by James Knapp Reeve, is a vivid and readable sketch. Isabel F. Hapgood writes of " Furs in Russia," and W. D. Mc-

tume.' Prof. William Cranston Lawton discusses "The Artist's Compensations," Prot. H. H. Boyeson furnishes "A Open Letter" to Mrs. Grundy.

Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts and Richard Burton.

"There is Danger in Delay."

Since 1861 I have been a great Cream Balm and to all appearance legitimate object for private plunder is W. J. Hitchcock, Late Major U. S.

Ely's Cream Balm has completely esty whenever they can possibly do so. cured me of catarrh when everything A far as the Legislative Record is else failed. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results .- Alfred

W. Stevens, Caldwell, Ohio. Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

Over 200 bills for State aid have been referred to the appropriation committee, and they are not all in. The total amount asked for reaches \$30,000,000. This sum will be largely increased before the close of the session. The total revenues for the next two years will be about \$19,000,000. As the general appropriation bill carries \$16,000,000, and the maintenance and care of the indigent insane will cost \$1,000,000 more, it will be seen that about \$12,000,000 will have within reasonable time, and so as to to be squeezed into \$2,000,000, says the Harrisburg Telegraph.

The Silver Lining.

Such a winter as this is a destroyer of microbes and miasm, a promoter Leastwise that is the philosophic view those who already have a sufficient supply of both can well afford to take of it. - Louisville Times.

The absolutely farewell news from CLEVELAND, February 11 .- County the blizzard brings the astonishing Commissioner John Vevera, one of information that the Delaware peach

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by W. S. Rish best for their minds; because it gives symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by W. S. Rish 6 15-1y. ton.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

METHODS OF PRIMARY BEADING.

The Peabody Method.

BY WILLIAM NOETLING.

This method published in 1878 by Elizabeth Peabody and her sister, Mrs. Horace Mann, begins with the socalled long vowel sounds.

As her reason for beginning with the long, or Roman vowel sounds, Miss Peabody gives the following: "If we pronounce the vowel characters as their Latin inventors did, and the Continental nations now generally donamely: a, as in art, whether short or long; e, as in ebb, when short, and when long, as in fete; i, as in ink, when short, and when long, as in marine; o, as in no; and u, as in the final of Peru (no yu); also the letters c and g, hard-it will be found a fact, that the largest number of the syllables heard in English are phonographic, and a very large number of whole words besides.

"It was suggested to me by Dr. Kraitsir, that I should take a volume of any book, and count the times that sounded as the Romans sounded them, and how many times they were sounded otherwise, and thus see whether it was (as he said) that these Roman sounds were the most frequent, even in the English language. I did so on the third chapter of Waverly, from the beginning to the words, 'primary objects of study' and counted the number of times that the ambiguous letters occur, and found that the letter a occurs 244 times, and has the Italian sound in every instance but 38 times; e occurs 340 times, and has the Italian sound in every instance but 18; u occurs 58 times, and only 20 times as in the English alphabet. The c sound in every instance but 12. The y occurs 35 times, and has the Italian sound in every instance but 2. Indeed I found g was hard, even before e and i, in the case of every Saxon word; and that all the soft g's, which are not many, were derived from the Norman-French.

In further explanation, Miss Pea body says: "I then set myself to find what words in English there were, written entirely with the Roman-sounding letters; and to my surprise, found enough to fill a primary spell ing-book, while most of the syllables of the rest of the words in the language yielded, on analysis, the same sounds. It immediately occurred to me to begin to teach children to read by these words, whose analysis would always yield them the Roman sounds; and reserve, till afterwards, the other words which are exceptions to be learned by

rote, as now all words are). "In order to fix the phonographic law perfectly, we first give some eleters, which the children can probably read off at sight, not spelling them , The poetry of the number is by and afterwards, some columns of words, which can doubtless be read at cial question?" asks James S. Clarkread words without, at the same time, recognizing their meaning, it is better to make object lessons of each word, thus: Pronounce the word, and then sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's ask the children to make some sentences with the word in it (which is altogether the best way of teaching the definitions of words).'

The following are some of the ele mental syllables given the chi dren after they have learned the sounds of the letters-Roman sounds.

mi, me, ma, mo, mu, -my. pi, pe, pa, po, pu, -py bi, be, ba, bo, bu, -by fe, fa, fo, fu, -fy ki, ke, ka, ko, ku, -ky gi, ge, ga, go, gu, -gy kli, kle, kla, klo, klu, -kly

cli, cle, cla, clo, clu, -cly Next came words of one syllable, the terminal sound being the same in all of those grouped together. Examples: it, bit, fit, hit, kit, lit, nit, mit; dip, lip, nip, pip, rip; ill, bill, fill, hill, kill, mill; din, fin, pin, tin, win; twig, swig, trig; hiss, kiss, miss; tick, wick, stick; list, mist, wist; kink, link, mink; &c. Then follow words that end in ing, imp, ell, et, ed, en, ar, art, ark, aft, ant, est, ass, ast, owe, old, ness, less, ect, ug, ut, nug, ump, un, uck, ull, out, ound, eat, ame, age, ief, ield, ace, ale, aid, ail, ain,

By examining the foregoing words and syllables, it will readily be observed that children who have learned the Roman vowel sounds and the hard sounds of e and g, can almost without help pronounce any of them and, consequently, words in which they occur.

ood, ock, ool, oom, oon; &c.

In speaking of the advantages of their mode of classifying words and syllables, the authors say, that more than one thousand English words end in al; more than two hundred each in el, en, ant; nearly four hundred each in ent, ly; more than thirteen hundred in ness; more than two hundred add less; and numerous words end in ing.

The authors claim for their method that it teaches children to read Engscientific method and appreciation of law as their practical experience."

In favor of this method it can safely be said that it does not blunt the

NO SECRET IN THIS WOMAN'S CASE.

Mrs. Campbell Wishes Her Letter Published so that the Truth May Bo

[SPECIAL TO OUR LAST READERS] Of the thousands of letters received from women all over the world by Mrs. Pinkham, not one is

given to the public unless by the wish of the writer. Thus absolute confidence is established between Mrs. and her army of patients; and she freely solicits a letter from any wo-man rich

or poor, who is in ill health or ailing. In the case of Mary E. Campbell, of Albion, Noble Co., Ind., her suffering was so severe, her relief so suddenly realized, and her gratitude so great, that she wishes the circumstances published, in the hope that others may be benefited

ereby. She says: —
"My physician told me I had dropsy and falling of the womb. My stomach and bowels were so bloated I could not get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful bearing-down pain, backache, palpitation

of the heart, and nervousness.
"One of my physicians told me I had something growing in my stomach; and the medicine that I took gave me relief only for a short time. I thought I must die. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it worked like a charm. After taking the first bottle I could walk across the street, now I am well. I advise all my friends to take it." -MARY E. CAMPBELL, Albia

children's intelligence by requiring them to memorize ready-made rules but, instead, to cultivate their powers occurs 81 times, and has the hard of observation, by making their own sound except in 27 instances. The g discoveries. The best method is the occurs 51 times, and has the hard one that best exercises all the powers of the mind, and thus helps all instruction-in whatever branches.

Silent Cannon Calls-

There is a gun in the British Navy. a twenty-two ton Armstrong, which hurls a solid shot a distance of twelve miles, the highest point in the arc described by the shot being 17,000 feet above the earth's surface. The discharge of the gun cannot be heard at the place where the ball strikes, but it rends the air somewhat at the starting point.

At present four Legislatures are considering bills against the big theatre hat. Here's another argument for less frequent legislative sessions. — Boston

The Japanese are marching on while the peace envoys, under the distinguished American diplomat, are returning home. All is serene at Tokio and all is imbecility at Pekin.— Washington News.

"What can you expect of the finansight very soon. But, as it is bad to son, "with a gold President, a silver Senate and a greenback House?" The question is well put. - Springfield Republican.

> It seems a little facetious to say there is nothing wrong with the ice crop this season. We only remark it for the benefit of those who generally cry for cooling draughts in summer. Now is the time to secure the cooling ingredient of the summer draught.

> The farm of Senator Warren, of Wyoming, is as large as the State of Rhode Island, and there are on it 2,000 horses, 15,000 cattle and 130,000

Millionaire-" Honesty, my son, is always the best policy." His Son-"Well, maybe it is, father, but still you've done pretty well."-Boston Post.

When Nature puts fetters upon commerce they are called hardships. When human fatuity imposes them they are called protective blessings. -Phila. Record.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, Monday, the 25th day of February, A. D., 895, by W. B. Cummings, George W. Verdy, Anna L. Churchill, Henry C. Churchill, Robert Elliott and Charles W. Frantz, under Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entiried. "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations approved April 29th, A. D., 1874," and the several supplements thereto, for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called the Cummings & Verdy Company, the character and object of which is "the manufacturing of chewing gum and other confections and marketing the products," And for these purposes to have, nossess and enjoy, all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

C. G. BARKLEY,
C. W. MILLER,
Solicitors.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NO FICE. Estate of Lucy J. Brockway, late of Bloomsburg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Lucy J. Brockway, late of Bloomsburg, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned administrativa to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make know a the same without delay to 1-25-6t. ALICE BROCKWAY KASHNER, Administratrix.

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