Random Notes of Life in London.

over to New York, when it stops run

SAW THE JOKE.

the Contingency.

Lord Fitznoodle, the second cousin of

Lord Dundreary, had, with his valet,

favored with his lordly society. Never-

day, after a vain search for the settle-

ment in which to spend the night, they

you can't read ask the blacksmith."

From the American Wheelman

And he shot out of sight.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

goin' to be a Christmas tree.

He feels such de-light-fulness, Stay-out-all-night-fulness

Sure-to-get-tight-fulness.

What-will-you-tak-ishness,

His wife may be beautiful,

Would cause him delight

But the cursed opportunity,

Tender and dutiful,

Of all the Insidious Temptations invidious

of town.

The Bad Little Boys.

Temptation.

There is none more delusive, seductive

Scatter his scruples as day scatters night

THE HUMAN FORM DIVINE.

The sense of touch is dullest on th

Hair is very strong. A single hair will bear a weight of 1,150 grains.

The normal weight of the liver is be

Men have been known to lose by perspira

The only involuntary muscle composed

In the space of a quarter of an inch-square Withof found 147 black, 162 brown

Under normal circumstances a mar throws off two pounds every day in sen

The heart ordinarily beats about seventy

times a minute, and throws about two ounces of blood at each contraction.

The papillae of the fingers are about one

After passing through the liver the blo

loses a great part of its fibrin, but what becomes of the latter slubstance is not

A well-proportioned woman wears a shoe

whose number is half that of her glove

For instance, if her glove is No. 6, her shoe should be No. 2.

The human lungs retain the air in their

substance with such obstinancy that it can not be expelled by any compression short of absolutely disintegrating the tissue.

The head and face have eighty-three

muscles; the neck has forty-nine; the tho-rax seventy-eight; the abdomen thirty-three; the back seventy-eight; the upper

extremities ninety-eight; the lower one

me-hundredth part of an Inch high and

ne-two-hundred-and-fiftleth of an inch in

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

tween three and four pounds.

and 182 flaxen hairs.

positively known.

ion 5,000 or 6,000 grains an hour.

sible and insensible perspiration.

of red or striped fibers is the heart.

-Detroit Tribune.

silent and pensive.

From the Boston Budget.

Sadie E. Kaiser.

it gets warmer,

London, Feb. 21.-All London is on | ful ballad singers at the same place skates now, as it has grown quite cold | Friday we went to the famous Christhere lately, and every bit of water is mas pantomime play at Sir Augustus frozen up. It is quite American, I tell Harris' theatre. Drury Lane. them here, and they shiver and grum- "Dick Whittington" this year, and is ble at the weather terribly. It is a simply delightful. Words cannot devery severe winter for England, they scribe it. I never saw such beautiful say, as sometimes they have no ice at costumes, such wonderful stage setting. all. As it is, the very Thames is frozen or so many people on the stage in my over, and no one knows what will be- life. It was simply entrancing. That's come of the 'Varsity boat race next all I can say, and I followed the formonth, for instead of training on the tunes of Dick Whittington and his cat river this month, both crews have tak- with breathless and open-mouthed inen to skates, as the river is entirely ice | terest, from his ragged start in life to bound.

There is quite an interesting thing to as lord mayor of London. The lord be seen at Westminster bridge, in town here, daily. The poor hungry sea gulls be wildering in its wonderful beauty, come flying up the river from the sea and Dick's cat, which part was taken as far into London as this bridge, driv- by one of the talented Griffin brothers en by the cold and lack of food, and there are always people out on the like a real live cat and was just screambridge feeding them, as they flop about ingly funny sometimes. The best-I in the air and on the ice. It is a most interesting sight to see them, for they have never been known to come this think very likely you may, for it is such far up the river before. Sometimes the bridge is full of folks, most of them young people, throwing things to the ning here. poor hungry sea gulls, who are quite one of the sights of London just now.

The Niagara ice palace is another place to be seen as well. It is daily thronged with the very swellest swells of London, who go there to skate, and you can see lords and ladies, counts and countesses, "dukses and markises" as Huckleberry Finn has it, and even St. Paul's or something. I am so busy royalty there, enjoying the glassy ice that one night a week is all I can afdaily. The Duke of Orleans was there every day last week taking skating lessons, and was quite an interesting is not exactly the heighth of bliss until sight, but not nearly so beautiful a one as the two Viennese skaters, who waltzed beautifully to the music of the orches-

Repressive Effects of the Cold Wave.

I have not been to much that was interesting these last few weeks. It has been too cold to go sightseeing, and even too cold to go anywhere, in fact. I had tickets for the London Symphony orchestra, and for the Garricks, where "A Pair of Spectacles" is on, but went | to America and gone west in the hope to neither, preferring to remain in of bagging a few grizzly bears and bufdoors, and yesterday, when I expected falo. America and the Americans to do the British Museum with Miss seemed to the noble lord "beastly vul-Radical, there was a dreadfully thick | gar,doncher know," and this opinion he fog, which prevented our going, so that | frankly told those Americans whom he I have not much of interest to tell you of. We have tried and tried to get theless, fate compelled him to accept tickets for the great poetic play, King Arthur, which is on at the Lyceum, American. They were traveling on Irving's theatre, but it is such a success horseback across the prairies, and, one that it is an utter impossibility to buy seats for even weeks ahead. The other day, however, one of the land- came to a cross road which boasted a ladies went down and booked seats for charcoal blacksmith's hut and a sign us, but for a performance which takes place not until March 14, which is the four miles on the right hand road. If soonest she could get them for. That will be a celebration for my birthday, too. We celebrate everybody's birtuday in the family here, and it is a very nice plan, for there are so many of us it naturally follows that there is nearly lated, "I cawn't see the joke, doncher always a celebration going on. know. What is it?" always a celebration going on.

all over the Eaglis world. I went, of course, for I knew that Plunkett Greene was going to sing and that it was his last appearance before his departure for America next week. He was simply delightful, as American retired to his straw mattress usual, singing some of the Diecherliebe just beautifully. But now he is going | yet dawned no gleam of intelligence on to be in America until May, when the season opens here, and his friends will certainly miss him sadly. One of our girls here wrote a very doleful poem the other day about his coming departure. All of the fine planists and singers here have their hundreds of hero worshippers, among the students, especially and Mr. Greene comes in for his full share of them. I know one girl who never misses a concert in London where he is to sing, she admires his work and style so very much. Another of our girls here is a Paderewski worshipper, and has gone to a concert six hours ahead of time in order to get a coveted seat near him in the orchestra, where she could see his hands. On this occasion she found still others of the faithful already there before her and had to e content with a chair not quite next

to the plane on which he played.

Pleasures of Concert-Going. It is great fun to go to concerts here We sometimes have very fine seats in the stalls, and have to go in evening dress, and then sometimes we can only afford to go in the shilling seats, which are farther back and higher up, of course, being in the gallery or the pit, or amphitheatre. The seats there are not reserved, so it is first come, first served, and we often go quite early, in order to get a good seat, where we can see as well as hear. Sometimes we do know our next day's lesson, and often take our books along, so as to learn a bit while waiting for the concert to begin. It is quite a common thing to see an early comer sitting in his or her seat, oblivious to every thing passing around him, and working away with might and main at the next day": harmony, or reading over a score of some works for the next day's piano lesson or orchestral class. I dearly love London and the way you can do as you please, when going about. A student's life here can be characterized by but one name-happy. The galleries here crammed with poor students, and not only with them, but other very nice people as well, music lovers, of course who cannot afford big prices for seats, but who are glad to pay a shilling to hear the works of the world's greatest geniuses performed. If you like a thing Everybody apyou may applaud, plauds if he feels like it, ladies or gentlemen. It is not considered "bad form, you know," for ladies to clap, or even to say "bravo," if they like. It is very

I forgot to tell you about Maud Valerie White's concert. It was lovely. It took place in Queen's Small hall, which as I said before, is a simply perfect chamber concert room, and I always like to go there because it reminds me of a box of candy which I once had, as it is exactly the shape and color, oval, and done in pale green and gold, and I niways feel like smacking my lips a bit over it, whenever I get into it. Plunkett Greene sang and all his admirers hung on his every note. As you know, he comes to you now and you will hear and enjoy his beautiful singing. wick played again, and Miss Dale a lovely American girl, sang delightfully. Miss White accompanied her own songs I was very glad to have the opportuniof seeing her, after having heard so nany of her charming songs.

The Whittington Pantomime. On Thursday I went to another concert, one of the Thursday subscription Saturday Reflections.

bers that human affairs are decided. I sometimes think one of the fundamental mistakes of our American people is that nistake upon which our government ounded-which assumes that the rule the majority is necessarily the rule of right. In the long run, this principle probably works out its vindication; but only in the long run. In the meantime, first place not from majorities but from small minorities, from the select few to each of whom it is in the nature of things given, as it was to the faithful of his establishment in the Mansion house old, to "chase one thousand." . . .

was delightful. It looked and acted can wish for you, I am sure, is that you may see the piece for yourself, as I a great success that it is to be brought courage and sincerity of the prize fight-"profession." The man who as-s to be what he is not does not thrive i haven't any thing more to say now. for long in the fistic arena. Sooner of later he will have, in the parlance of his cronies, to toe the scratch and come to a I went to a lovely dinner party last week or the week before, I forgot which, how-down. Then if he be found wantand had a delightful time as usual. ng, it is himself that must suffer the con-equences. There is no tolerance for sham, This coming week I am going to do a I do not know which one, but it will be the Tower of London, or dear funny little Madame Tussaud's, or his own way to the front and defend it against all comers. Do the same sturdy rules of conduct and of measurement inford time for just now, and then it is so variably obtain among the estimable peode who attend lectures on Venetian hiscold for London, too, that going about tory in this city? Let us hope so, and cast

There is one thing to be said for those

to more stones. But the Englishman Was Dubious as to the estimable James Yellowplush, come as a traveling companion a rampant is not unnatural that these should wish | man's estate,

The contrast between the number of to keep it free from contamination. But those who last Wednesday night crowded a local place of public entertainment to that outside these little coteries of charm witness the ten-minute boxing exercise of ling and intelligent men and women ar The Concerts, the Plays, the Gossip and that of those who, two evenings earlier, assembled to hear the initiatory lecture of one of the most scholarly young Englishmen now in the United States is somewhat vivid, to be sure; but I am not certain that the processor of the processor of the most scholarly young the state of the search that the prize fighter comes as a welcome diversion. The architecture of one of the most scholarly young Englishmen now in the United States is somewhat yield, to be sure; but I am not certain that the processor Shaw's lucid and massive the champion puglist of the world, and great masses of mentally starved thousands to whom the prize fighter comes as a welcome diversion. The architecture of the champion puglist of the world, and that of those who, two evenings earlier, a welcome diversion. The architecture of one of the most scholarly young Englishmen now in the United States is somewhat yield, to be sure; but I am not certain that the prize fighter comes as a welcome diversion. The architecture of one of the most scholarly young Englishmen now in the United States is somewhat yield, to be sure; but I am not certain that the prize fighter comes as a welcome diversion. The architecture of one of the most scholarly young Englishmen now in the United States is somewhat yield, to be sure; but I am not certain that the prize fighter comes as a welcome diversion. The architecture of the comes are also whom the prize fighter comes are a welcome diversion. The architecture of the comes are a welcome diversion. The architecture of the comes are a welcome diversion. The architecture of the comes are a welcome diversion. The architecture of the comes are a welcome diversion. The architecture of the comes are a welcome diversion. The architecture of the champion puglist of the world and that of those who, two evenings earlier, a welcome diversion. The architecture of the champion puglist of the world and the champion puglist of the world and the champion puglist of the champion puglist of the wo it offers much room for criticism. In both | be duly grateful; but it should not be per cases, the audience paid its money for its mitted to obscure that pertinent and conchoice, and received an ample bargain, temporary study which society owes to Besides, it is not always by mere num- the architecture and sanitation of Bellevue Heights and Shanty Hill.

> Even the man who had the misfortun o be born rich and aristocratic is entitled to justice in glorious America, a reflection to which I am impelled by the coarse attack made from a Gothar could last Sun-day upon Miss Anna Goula and her future husband, the Count de Castellane. An in-guiry into the record of the latter, made only in the long rull. In the meantime, the fact remains, for those who care to know it, that the best of everything with which this world is blessed comes in the well-meaning persons now resident in Paris, discloses the gratifying fact, as we had in a special, copyrighted cable discovered by the paris, discloses the gratifying fact, as we had in a special, copyrighted cable discovered by the paris, discloses the gratifying fact, as we had in a special, copyrighted cable discovered by the paris of the latter, manner to be a second of the latter, manner to be a second of the latter, manner to be a second of the latter, manner to be compared to be a second of the latter, manner to be compared to be compa are told in a special, copyrighted cable dis-patch to that exalted newspaper, the New York World, that "no female scandal has ever been connected with his name; that he is neither a gambler at the money cir-cles of Paris nor at the race tracks, and who saw Corbett. They recognized true that he has occupied his time with the merit. Whatever clse may be said of him, manifest sports in place of the usual dissi-Corbett is certainly what he claims to be, pations of his colleagues. He is a good the champion lighter of the world. The shot, a good horseman and remarkably admiration which he excites from a certain following in this commutty is not or may not be true, but I fancy that in wholly unwholesome. Not a little of it is either case it is very distinctly none of commanded by the intrinsic frankness, the great American public's business the great American public's business least of all the business of the boorish par son who made it the means of his reckless bid for ephemeral notoriety,

When, O when, will the aforesaid public master the indispensable lesson of attending quietly to its own affairs? When will it outgrow the nauseating habits of the backwoods village committee of no excuse for hypocrisy, no forgiveness peaked-faced gossips, who go into diurnal, for bluff in the prize fighter's business.

The best man in that vocation must win the Tinker's morals or Jim the Penman's soul mainly because, in their limited en-vironment, there is no other diversion to be had? In business transactions, the average American is reputed a jolly good fellow, the world over. He is sharp, precise, amiable and diplomatic, all in one But study him, for ever so brief a time in a social relation, and immediately there The mere fact that a champion boxer outcrops in him an insatiable and unars better appreciated in Scranton, accountable predisposition to poke his sufferning to the dollar standard, than is a fing nose into subjects that it were well thampion lecturer is not the most striking for him to let philosophically alone. I circumstance in these premises. This fancy that Jay Gould was, when alive a numerical preponderance of the muscular over the mental has obtained in all ages, despite the psehological dictum that mind is supreme over matter. That which is supreme over matter. That which is Anna of the right to conduct the dainty noteworthy, that which should give little affairs of her betrothal and marriage. thoughtful persons pause, is that a considerable number of those who patronize the lecturer do little, outside the domain the pulpit and the press? Does it invaliof fanciful theorizing, to overcome the date her inherent privilege to be protected patronage of the prize fighter. Are they from insult and from impertment moralnot, upon the whole, rather more content izing? It would be well, I suspect, if Brother than cultured persons should be, to let the Jonathan were soon to come to a realizatighter draw his plebelan thousands so long tion of the fact that he is no longer a as their lecturer can count upon his small and troublesome youngster, with patrician tens? The charmed circle of the prying instincts of the cat and the gentility and refinement is undoubtedly manners of a hyena, but that he has at pleasant to those who are within it, and it last come into the heighth and breadth of

For Those Musically Inclined.

post. The sign rend: "Mugg's Corner Thereat the American laughed long and loud, but the Englishman remained "I say, me good fellow," he expostu-I had tickets sent me about a week ago for a recherche correct, given by lean, "I shan't tell you. But I tell you congregational singing has been tried he said: "My friend, I am your guest, the composer, Maud Valerie White, what I will do. If you see it before we to the satisfaction of all interested. If I received your check, I should dewhose sones are so will known and leave the inn tomorrow I'll pay the When the idea becomes prevalent in a serve to be kicked from your door, I dians as they gaze ally but peaceably church that fifteen or twenty unculti- sang only for pleasure choir and render church music with the vening the Englishman remained silent. He was working the brain evolved same pleasing effects that are given by by five centuries of culture. When the trained vocalists who have spent time and money in perfecting themselves for and antedliavian spring there had as the work, an actual test is invariably necessary in order that the tempest the Englishman's face. But in the midmay be stilled. Some years ago the dle of the night the former was awakcornet fad was very popular in church ened by a loud knock on his door, ac-Even in rural districts each companied by a hearty laugh. "I say, me good man," came the voice, "It is a church had its bugler, and musical members were led to frightful deeds in good joke, doneher know. Suppose the blacksmith should be out?" following the trumpeter, who inflated himself in a conspicuous position on n platform before the congregation. Of late, however, the cornet has lost easte as an incentive for religious sentiment in church music, and has returned to Polleeman (to wheelman, who is riding on the sidepath)-See here, young man, you its proper sphere in the street band. The chorus choir boom will not last forever in this city. The combination of eight basso, one soprano, no tenor and three contralto voices, or other distri butions of voice equally unbalancedwhich frequently occur in the volunteer Mr. Longtext-Johnnie, can you tell va-where the had little boys go? chorus choir at regular service-in time will have an exceedingly depressing of Johnnie-To Sunday school when there' fect upon the nerves of musical members of a church congregation, and they will welcome the paid quartette

again with real pleasure. The following extract from a private Contrived by the devil for pulling men letter written by Joseph P. Burns, the well known Wilkes-Barre basso, soon after a visit to New York, will interest many of our readers: "Having heard Melba in the character of Marguerite in 'Faust,' I feel more confident in th success of our townslady, Miss Sadie Kaiser, than ever. Melba is the greatest living artist today, pronounced so by the critics, yet, I say I was rather disappointed in the quality of her tone production, especially the lower regis ter and the apparent effort required of her to reach high B natural in the last scene, which, however, drove the audience wild with enthusiasm at every effort. Miss Kaiser was a phenomenal success with the American Concercompany in England and Wales, and she can reach C. D. E and even F with as much ease as Melba can reach B natural."

> The Milwaukee correspondent of the New York Musical Courier says of Professor Daniel Protherce, Mus. Bac.: "Be ginning his musical career at five years old, his progress has been unimpeded He has been conductor of many choral societies, always with prominent success, culminating in an effort at the World's fair, which won him the highest prize in that greatest of musical contests."

> Charles Jarvis, the well known planist of Philadelphia, died Feb. 25, His death recalls an event which took place during the State Teachers' association held last year in this city. After Mr. Jarvis had completed a splendid reading of the "Sonata Appassionata," of Beethoven, the applause was slight. A musical lady of this city upbraided several teachers for their lack of anpreciation, receiving the reply. "Oh. never heard him before." scornful look she said. "I am listening to Beethoven, not Jarvis." Silence

Jean de Reszke is the only one of the great singers of the Metropolitan Opera company who, it is said, refuses to sing at private musicales for hire. Mrs. Bradley Martin, in her efforts to secure him last year, offered him \$2,500 for a single song, but he decliend, saying he preferred to be heard only from the on an occasion when he was visiting spectively ninety-one and eighty-seven times.

The general shaking up that will [in Paris, where there was a large comoccur in the church choirs of the city pany assembled, he sang several songs, this spring has been unequalled in the His host and friend was so delighted history of musical Scranton. The chorus that at the end of the evening he prechoir epidemic has a firm grip upon sented De Reszke with a blank check the city, and soloists will probably signed, asking him to fill it for any be obliged to keep in the background amount he wished. De Reszke took the

The following programme will be ren dered at George B. Carter's "twilight recital" Tuesday next at 4 p. m.: Organ, "At Evening".......Dudley Buck brgan (a) Allegro. (c) AllegrettoBuck Organ (a) Cantilena, (b) March of the Wise Men, There Is a Green Hill Miss Nevin. Organ "Andante" from Unfinished

SymphonieSchuber Never AgainCower Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Williams and Mr. Wooler. A silver offering is expected at the

Miss Lillian C. A. Hammett, planist, of 417 Taylor avenue, this city, is at New York, studying under T. Reeve

SHARPS AND FLATS:

Patti says she was born in 1814. Lilli Lehman is to sing in Paris nex

Maurel has been engaged for the seaso of opera in New York for 1895-96.

Camilla Urso, the violiniste, has gone e South Africa on a concert tour. Minnie Hauk is having great succ he English provinces with the Carl Rosa

Opera company, An opera bouffe by Biget, entitled "Do Procopio," has been discovered among he manuscripts left by Auber.

Paderewski gave the proceeds of his cor ert at Lelpsle on the 19th to the fund for recting a statue to Lizst at Weimar. Mme. Melba has been engaged for the Worcester festival this year, and Carl Zerrahn will conduct the performances.

A new operetta by Audran is called "La Duchesse de Ferrare." The characters are chiefly art students and artists' mod-

Bovio's opera, "Christ at the Feast of the Purim," has been put in the Index Ex-purgatorious of books which no good Catholic may read. The friends of Miss Sibvi Sanderson are

rying to console the prima donna with the

sope that the American public may ye learn to appreciate her talents, The new opera upon which Reginald is Koven and Harry B. Smith are working will be located in Russia, and will b

roduced in May by Lillian Russell at Ab rchestra in Berlin recently the genera admission was only 75 cents, and this is much higher than the average price at the best German musical entertainments

The four instruments used by the Kneir el quartette, which is composed of Franz Kneirel, first violin; Otto Roth, second violin; Ludwig Svecanski, viola, and Alwin Schroeder, 'cello, are said to be value Orchestral concerts will be directed in

London next summer by both Arthur Nikisch and Dr. Hans Richter. The lat-ter will conduct four orchestral concerts in London, and two each in Liverpool and

A Berlin paper prints figures which give some idea of the enormous amount of la-bor involved in conducting the opera house in that city* During the year 1894 fifty different operas were sung, among them nine novelties and revivals new scenery. The number of rehearsals held was 896. Of the three conductors Weingartner was engaged on 126 evenings while Sucher and Muck appeared re-

Where Blizzards Are Yet Unknown.

Winter As It Is Known in San Diego, In the Western Land of Flowers.

the fact that the same month, of the present so great a contrast in climate and scene. While you are enjoying life with the thermometer below zero, we are basking in sunlight that between the hours of ten and four o'clock, neces sitates carrying parasols, and makes the shady side of the street the popular thoroughfare. How I wish I could transmit a portion of the sunshine ozone, beauty of scenery and charm of easy living to my many friends in the

The journey out was comfortably made, We were taken at lightning speed over the Peansylvania limited by the way of Pittsburg and Chicago Every comfort that the most fastidious person could desire is provided on this train. The long stretch of flat, uninteresting travel between lilinois and Colorado, was made over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Santa Fe routes. The love for the grand old hills and mountains, which I consider a part of my birthright, prevents my be ing perfectly happy when I am located where I cannot look out upon them We halled with delight the change of scepe which Colorado presented, for very soon after entering the state we found ourselves at an elevation of 4,000 feet above the sea, with Pike's Peak in sight. The Spanish Peaks, crowned with snow, were a source of constant enfoyment.

Uncle Sam's Ample Domain.

As we approached Raton Range the grade was simply teric, and required two engines to haul the train at a pachardly faster than a walk. So swiftly the ascent was made at times, that it seemed like walking up a steep hill, to walk to the forward end of the car. As we passed the boundary line between Colorado and New Mexico we reached the highest elevation on the route 7,600 feet. A number of the passengers were unpleasantly affected at this great altitude by faintness, nausea, and ringing in the ears. Throughout New Mexico the altitude averages 5,000 feet It was while traveling through the states of Mexico and Arizona that we were made to realize that there is land and to spare for every man, woman and child on our broad continent. greatest surprise to me has been the relatively small area of improved land, and the hundreds of miles of land, covered only by pine trees, cacti and sage brush, without a spear of grass to be seen. What a pity that the great horde of lazy, indolent tramps that infest our cities, cannot realize that a good living with very little effort, awaits them out here. It would only necessitate owning ten acres of irrigated land to become an independent farmer.

The Mexican villagers do not show much sign of thrift. They seem content with small adobe buts, and spend much of their time sunning themselves as they sit in rows along the sunny side of their houses. To look upon the Inm travelers and tourists through their villages, it hardly seems ossible that so short a time has elapsed since the press teemed with accounts of butcheries and massacres committed by them. It was not until the railroad was introduced that a feeling of peace or security prevailed. Strange to say, there are very few destitute people among them. This information I ac quired from Thomas Bryden, a former resident of Carbondale, who is now living at Albuquerque. He went our there a number of years ago to take charge of the government Indian schools, but has resigned the work, and is now following his profession as atter ney-at-law. He also fills the position of United States commissioner. It was through a letter of introduction to him from a Scranton friend, that we were nabled to visit the Indian schools lo cated here.

In a Typical Indian School. The reservation consists of sixty-

eight (68) acres, and is located two miles out of the city. Three hundred and sixteen young Indians, ranging from five to twenty, are being taught, not only the English branches, but some industry that will fit them for useful lives. There was a mixture of Navajo, Apache, Pueblo and Mojave tribes. W. think the man who conceived the idea that an intellectual and religious training alone would never fit the redman for life among civilized people had very wise head. The industrial school fills the need. The kindergarten de partment fine work is being accomplished. Young Indians of five and six years are apt scholars, and the progress they had made in a few weeks was amazing. In the shoe shop the foreman was a full-blooded Indian. Boys of six and eight years sat on the cobbler bench taking preliminary lessons, while those a little older did the finishing work. In the harness shop, older In dians were at work on the fine harnes which the government buys of them and afterward furnishes the Indians with out on the reservations.

A quaint picture presented itself to us as we looked in the tailoring depart ment. The young Indians from fifteen to eighteen years of age, were sitting in true tailor fashion-hemming, felling and pressing. I imagine that not many girls of equal age, at the present time, would like to compare their work with them. The older Indians are being transformed into carpenters, farmers, etc., while the girls are being taught household arts, including sewing.

First View of the Coast. We enjoyed greatly the old part of the town, and should like to have seen more of Mexican towns and life, but the time allotted is too short. After leaving Albuquerque we encountered four wrecks inside of forty-eight hours. The unusually severe rains had caused much devastation along the route, and has caused delay in trains and mails ever since. How gladly we welcomed the gardens and groves of California, and how restless and anxious we were to reach our destination! Even the charm of pleasant and agreeable traveling companions, did not avail in making endurable the twelve hours of delay a the last. We reached San Diego at midnight and ofossing the ferry went directly to the Hotel del Coronado. After a good night's rest we opened our eyes upon the garden spot of the coast A magnificent scene, but one that seemed too unreal to be true. Looking out upon the bay, shielded on two sides, high snow crowned mountain peaks, the great Pacific in the distance, while immediately surrounding us is a midsummer scene. Beautiful green lawns with ornamental trees, shrubs,

San Diego, Call., Feb. 12.-As I glance [cacti, palms and blossoming plants in over the telegraphic news from day to full bloom, while fruit orchards are day, as chronicled in the San Diego heavily laden with ripened fruit. We papers, it seems hard to comprehend agree with the writer who calls this "a land of paradoxes; where winter is the same year, on the same continent, can | season of bloom and fruitage, and sum

mer is nature's time of slumber." Many persons who have spent th summer season here have found it more delightful than the winter. The air is cool-never cold, but just the right temperature for out-of-door living. If you vere to ask me what the peculiar charm is, that fascinates and prolongs the stay of all tourists in San Diego, I should um it up in-its climate. The maximum temperature in July is 79 degrees and in January 71. It is certainly conducive to long life, but I fear not to activity.

Life's Routine at San Diego.

The days and weeks go by like a ream, with so little accomplished, while humanity seems generally to be ight-hearted and free. Living is cheap The hotels are good, but there are very few tourists who remain long who do not locate themselves in private omes. A large number rent rooms and take their meals out at some of the many restaurants, where good meals are served for from lifteen cents to haif a dollar. The working classes find subdantial meals, at respectable places or ten and fifteen cents. There seem to be very little excuse for actual pov rty, for meats are low in price and vegtables can be had for almost the asking. The California oranges are not as sweet as the Floridas, and are more xpensive, any that are desirable, costng about thirty cents a dozen. You can magine my surprise when I was charged fifteen cents for two small or-

anges on the train in Arizona. We have met a number of friends and acquaintances from different states among others Mr. Yatman, the revivalst, who is doing evangelistic work along the coast. We last met him unexpectedly, in the little American chapin Paris, three years ago, and it emed a strange collectence, our meeting again, at so extreme a point rom home. One of our towns-people, Walter Tripp, is pleasantly located here, in a home of pretentious size, but model of taste and refinement. Rev. Amanda Deyo, formerly of our city, is pastor of a church here. The many en-pictures of people and places that have interested me, I shall have to reerve for a later period, for I am reminded that time is fleeting and eastern people are too busy to fritter away time on letters.

Frances B. Swan.

STEVENSON'S SLANG.

He Did Not Write It but He Talked It Aimost Incessantly. from the Troy Times.

It may be soothing to the minds of the many people in this world, who having formed the habit of commonly using slang cannot now do without it to know that even so pollshed a writer as Robert Louis Stevenson "fairly reveled in slang," according to Andrew Lang. In his writings Stevenson was because of the force and compactness with which it expressed his ideas. was only one of Stevenson's bad habits. elgarette smoking carried to an excess

It is related that when Stevenson was young man a Scotch clergyman took his conversation. The author allowed the clergyman to run on until he had freely expressed his mind, then Stevenson very eleverly dissected the elergyman's words, and to the astonishment of the latter proved to him that he had uttered hardly a sentence which did but a few years before was slang. 'Slang," said Stevenson upon that ocrude and unrefined state. All you have to do is to leave it alone for a few years and the very best speakers and writers will accept it, without any idea that they are using slang."

WELSH JOTTINGS.

F. C. Lloyd, town clerk of Cardiff, as been elected to the town clerkship of Huddersheld.

The death is announced of Thomas mes, C. C., J. P., of the Hafed, near Dowlais, at the age of 61 years.

There is no doubt of the great disress in South Wales caused by the de-

plorable condition of trade. The suffering is acute in Cardiff, where a deputation comprising Canon Thompson, Dr. Horder, Rev. G. A. Jones, F. H. Jotham and others attended upon the borugh council and urged that steps be taken to relieve the great distress in the city. As a result a town's meeting was held and arrangements made to collect subscriptions to supply food to has also been collected at Swansea; free breakfasts are given at Newport, and at Aberdeen a large committee, headed by Sir W. F. Lewis, is working carnestly to relieve the sufferers. Sir George Osborne Morgan's bill to

amend the burial laws will be read a

econd time, to all appearances, March 6. The bill proposes to prohibit the divisions of burial grounds into consecrated and unconsecrated portions and will throw open to all persons, without distinction of creed, buildings erected on burial grounds for the purpose of holding religious services therein, whether such buildings are conse crated or not. It would, moreover, abolish all the exclusive privileges now possessed by one denomination or its ministers in the consecrated portion of the cemetery, and it makes the sanction of a bishop unnecessary for the adop tion of plans, etc. If the bill become: a law it will in many parishes create a more immediate resolution in the relations of church and non-conformity than even the passing of the disestablishment bill.

Trilby, Trilby, give us a rest, oh, do: Earth will soon be tired to death of you, You're not the girl for marriage, Either with or without a carriage, So, with those feet, So trim and neat,

Walk off for a year or two. -Atlanta Constitution

He entered heartily into the fight He whooped it up with the boys at night, He nailed with vigor the campaign lie, And his heart was light and his hopes were

high; But he fell with a dull and sickening thud And the name of that man today is mud.

—New York Press.



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