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For the creases will come there and stay ; But sing like the lark should the day be dark Keep a glow in my heart anyway ! If I were a girl, a bright, winsome girl,

Just leaving my childhood behind. would be so neat, from head to my feet, That never a fault could one find. So belpful to mother, so gentle to brother, I'd have things so cheery and sweet, That the streets and their glare could never

With the charms of a home so replete. If I were a girl, a fond, loving girl, With fathar o'erburdened with care, would walk at his side with sweet, tender With ever a kiss and a prayer.

Not a thought I should blush to share : Not a friend my parents would disapprove I would trust such a girl anywhere ! - Golden Days.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE. ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SESSIONS EVEL

HELD IN THE COUNTY.

When the Institute met on Tuesday bright and earnest, as though they were ready for work. A pleasant hour, presided over by J. C. Speicher, was spent interesting trip he made of it, across the partly in discussing the graded system Atlantic and through Europe to the desas applied to country schools, and partly | tination. in answering questions; and was closed Rockwood, on the Common Schools.

Boston, was most attentively and profit- habit by W. A. G. Lape the discussion ably listened to while he talked of De- was continued by others. Queries as to tion on pedagogics, and then went into in a discussion on local institutes, their the most interesting subject of his talk, value, and how to make them interest-Devices. He said devices in teaching are ing. A paper-and a very good oneextemporaneous; 3d, the "fad" device, was then read by Miss Kate Davis of Classical devices were those that had Ursina. been tried and tested by time. Extem- Prof. Meese then talked for some time poraneous devices were such as had to be | in a very interesting way about Drawing used as the necessity occurred in school in the School, illustrating on the blackwork. All devices must be adapted to board as he went along. the mind of the child. The Dr. does not Dr. created a good deal of fun by multi-

tains about 120,000 words, but of these a illustrated by reading Gray's Elegy. during the last fifty days cost double that great master of words-Shakspeare-only used 18,000 in all his writings; Milton, 12,000; the ordinary citizen uses about 1,350 words, but if the teacher adds 1,000 words to those the child comes to school with he has done his duty. Prof. Brumbaugh is a very earnest, intelligent talker,

and holds the attention of the Institute as in a vise. Following Prof. Brumbaugh, Dr. Schaffer gave a short lecture, in which he made the distinction between talking in things and talking in symbols. When you talk in things you have in mind the objects themselves; when you talk in symbols you are thinking about the characters that stand for these things. When the carpenter uses his hammer and saw he talks in things; when he uses words he uses them as the symbols of these tools. The child comes to school to acquire knowledge of things in symbols. This is a favorite topic with Dr. Schaffer, and he promises the Institute more of it. At adjournment for the morning Supt.

Immediately after calling the Institute o order Mr. C. E. Heller, of Berlin, was announced for an address, whose subject was principally Moral Discipline in the school. Mr. Helier placed great stress on moral discipline as a help to order and progress. It is not so much what we do as how we do it. In no school should the pupil be ruled by fear. If the papil is to be panished, don't do it while his moral nature is blunted by passion; wait. Nor must the teacher punish when he himself is in passion. Teachers must be honest, open and just with pupils they should have no vices, and especially no lack of integrity. Methods must be adapted to the character of each child. Mr. Heller was followed by Dr. Winship, who, to the regret of the Institute, realms of ancient philosophy with Arisdown to the German philosophy of today which he said was divided into the
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day which he said was divided into the day, which, he said, was divided into the duced uproarious applause when he got up and said he wanted to encourage the "me," the "you," and something that was neither. The "me," freely translated teacher; there should be no lower taxes, and repairs.-N. Y. San. into vulgar English, meant-stand on and the teacher must be better paid. your feet; don't get rattled. You must | Prof. Brumbaugh again stirred up the

erset county was present but four. particularly to younger pupils. He said thing in the world is a cheap teacher. you must first make the child compre- Prof. Brumbaugh knows the school syshend and appreciate the thought in tem as a pupil, a teacher, a superintendmachine. Lessons must not introduce speak... new words too rapidly; and never pass a Just as the session was closing the word unless you are sure the child un- Secretary of the Directors' Association was derstands it. People read mostly for their own pleasure, not for the ears of others, and should be able not only to know the words at sight, but to know what they mean. See to the spelling. New words should be watched as though | leaf becomes satin. they were rascals. Mere knowledge of words don't give you tho thought. Many ness is necessary not to be ridiculous. children read readily but know nothing of the meaning. The Doctor emphasized ture had formed her as fashion makes the dictum-don't tell pupils to read as her appear. Not a secret I'd keep that could lead to dethey talk. Nobody does that; nobody

Prof. Brumbaugh then said he would introduce what people said he was a their health. crank on-Commercial Geography; that is, teaching geography by taking the child along the great routes of commerce and describing the cities, their industries and the scenery as you go, thus holding the child's interest. With a large map morning the faces of the teachers looked on the stage to illustrate his method, he started the Institute on a trip from New York as far as the Red Sea, and a very

On Wednesday morning at 8:30 the Inwith a very well written and well read stitute opened with a full house and paper by Miss Nannie B. Kimmel, of everyone looking eager and bright, ready for the day's work. The usual hour was At 10 o'clock, after the reading from the spent in teachers' work, led by E. E. Scriptures and prayer by Rev. Harkey, of Pritts. The topic of the morning was the Lutheran church, Dr. Winship, of "Habits." After a talk on the force of vices in Teaching and their psychologic the propriety of teaching Physiology and application to the mind of the child. Algebra were answered. Messrs Streng, The Doctor first gave a learned disserta- Sanner, Wiand and Reninger took part

like that much abused word "average" always does, at the appearance of Prof. found, as a rule, in a weight not to exas applied to children, or men either, for Brumbaugh, who said he would talk of ceed 200 pounds. What is known as the us soon ripened into a friendship that that matter; there is no such thing as the "The Perceptive Method of Gathering food of support plays a very important "average" child. The principle object Words." He illustrated the method on part in the profit of large weights. Supof devices in teaching is to save time and the board, taking the teachers for pupils. pose, as many farmers say, that a resoluwork. He illustrated this by a little He said, hold a book, a stone, any object tion is made to turn the hog when he 25 figure diagram which he said contained up before your class, and ask them to reaches 300 pounds. thousands of problems in fractions, ami give you all the words they can think He must take from his food an increascould be drawn in five minutes. The of that will describe its size, weight, coling amount each day to support the or, etc. When you have exhausted these, weight already gained, or else he goes plying S by 3 and getting the result 28. try the method of opposites; get the back. The German experiments indicate Prof. Brumbaugh mounted the plat- class to think of all the words that are that 2 per cent. of the live weight in form after Dr. Winship and gave the In- the opposite of those used in the descrip- food must be taken each day to support stitute a talk about Language and par- tion. The imaginative and analytical that live weight. If the hog weighs 300 ticularly forming the vocabulary of a methods of acquiring words were then pounds this amounts to six pounds of not be able to remember some kindly child. The very first thing to do when a discussed. He said, never drop a word food daily. The only profit is in the child comes to our school, said the Pro- until you are sure the child knows it in food that is applied to make new weight. fessor, is to find out what he knows; you all the idioms of the language. The child A recent pig feeding experiment at the then have a point to start from. The don't know words even when he can Maine station illustrates this principle words that the child uses unconsciously spell, pronounce and formally define excellently. The pigs were taken at ages in his conversation form his vocabulary. them; he must know them in every pos- ranging from five to eight weeks. Dur-The business of the teacher is to add sible relation in which they are used. He ing the first 100 days of the experiment enough words to this to fit him for the illustrated how little most book defining not far from two pounds of digestible ordinary pursuits of life. Children com- tions are worth by an example from Her- food produced one pound of growth, ing to school at six years possess from 75 bert Spencer. In reading, he said, the while during the last fifty days the ratio to 150 words of which they know the meaning can only be known by putting was four pounds of digestible food to one meaning. The English language con- yourself in the place of the author, and of growth. Every pound of pork made

Dr. N. C. Schaffer came on the heels of made in the first 100 days. Professor Brumbangh. The Doctor said. you cannot learn words from symbols : you must learn them from the real thing,

our national safety and greatness. He shook her vigorously. Directors at the Opera House at 1:30 ed that the remainder of the afternoon that he is anxious to return her purse. Berkey announced the meeting of the would be devoted to the discussion of the | which contained about forty shillings in question : "What shall we do with the gold, for the diamond ring.

announced this as his last talk here. The a term of 36 weeks. California beats us; hospitals, 1,636 in the workhouse, 1,517 liberal; taxes must not be lowered. Pay prisons. county to write to him when he wanted the teacher better and brighten his mind This takes into account merely those advice, and if he was able he would give and strengthen his hands. The Doctor under the care of the city authorities teachers on a long excursion into the in a court of justice, with a director on pense. This item of municipal disburse- and whose professional skill will be sad! First—It is limited as to its time. trial, found guilty and punished for stinment am nunts to about \$2,000,000 a year,
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give scholars confidence; stand them on enthusiasm when he had his say on the their feet. The "you" principle meant expenditure of the \$5,000,000. He talk- Mr. B. B. Jones, of Alna, Maine. "She ing when all that is now enshroused in modation, and not be crowded or inter- grain. She whose property is first un--blend yourselves with others. The ed about the opposition to the common had seven running sores in different pla- mystery shall be revealed, and when in ferred with by other passengers. The earthed is supposed to be the first to marthird principle meant loyalty; intellect- school; the people who always grumbled, ces on her body but on giving her Hood's the ternal day, we fact that an additional fare is charged on ry. In England a ring, a button and a ual loyalty. He believed in the theory the cynics, and the people who said the Sarsaparilla there was marked improve- shall be able to see how the things that a limited train and further, that nothing coin are often placed in the wedding of making men "healthy, wealthy and schools were not practical. These latter ment and now she is well, strong and seem to be against us now are by an invis but first class tickets are accepted for pastickets are accepted for pastickets. She who secures the ring is to be wise" through the schools. Don't make were the kind that wanted to put the healthy." your scholars believe that the only good green six-year-olds and the full out ripe Hood's Pills cure Constipation by re- and eternal good. is 100 per cent. In closing the Doctor sixteen-year olds together, Directors storing the peristaltic action of the alimwas highly complimentary to the Insti- must see that teachers are better paid; entary canal. They are the best family sustained in the death of Senator Mehard We would all be good if our bread and er," and " will tell the fair one if haply must encourage them by visiting the cathartic.

Just here an announcement was made schools; must put school houses in bet- hat put spirit into the teachers. Supt. ter order; not heat them with old sees that put spirit into the teachers. Supt. ter order; not heat them with old, sec-Berkey said that every teacher in Som- ond-hand stoves, that roast the boys on one side and freeze them on the other. Dr. N. C. Schaffer then mounted the When you get a good teacher keep him, platform for a talk on teaching reading, and pay him decently. The cheapest

reading; without this he reads like a ent and a professor, and has a right to LATE MEMBER FROM LAWRENCE COUNTY. embraced their good. The deep emotion sciousness, one thrill of feeting, one im-

(Continued on Third Page.) Wise Thoughts for Wise Women.

With time and patience the mulberry A woman would be in despair if na-

can do it. Don't look after the big words the industry of the poor levies upon the The change of fashion is the tax that and let the little ones take care of themvanity of the rich.

There are three things that women throw away-their time, their money and The wealthiest one is the one who is

most economical; the poorest, the one who is most miserly. The greatest evidence of demoralization is the respect paid to wealth.

Woman is lovliest in womanly attire. The error of certain women is to imagine that to acquire distinction they must imitate the manners of men. A woman whose ruling passion is not vanity is superior to any man of equal espacity.

Men make laws, women make man-Modesty is the conscience of the body. Discomfort destroys grace. Dress changes the manners.

Vanity ruins more women than love.

We always find wit and merit in those who look on us with admiration. A fool always finds some one foolish than himself to admire him. Beauty is the first gift nature gives to woman and the first she takes from her. M. Mehard. Vanity is the only intellectual enjoy-

Economic Weight of a Hog. The Institute then brightened up, as it months of age, and the largest profit is in this place, was Senator Mehard. The

A Pickpocket Out of Luck.

and as soon as you have learned them in which is true. A lady riding in one was this way, drop the idea of things, and much attracted by the beauty of a diause the symbols that stand for them. Dr. | mond ring worn by a man sitting next to | Schaffer, although not a brilliant talker her. He presently left the vehicle, and in all he says displays the man of deep shortly afterward she sought for her purse to pay her fare and found it was Prof. Leroy Stephens, of the Mt. Pleas. gone. Of course, she could not think ant Institute, was then introduced, and her late neighbor had abstracted it, he delivered an address on Patriotism, or looked such a gentleman, and besidesrather the Cultivation of Patriotism, in hat beautiful ring. When she got home the School. Prof. S. said we had schools she told the story to her family. "Nonfor the cultivation of everything else but sense," said they, "you must have drop-

wants flags in the school room, the Dec- The shaking was effective, for although bration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States read and ex- single stone diamond ring rolled from stitute joined in the singing of "America." ness by valuing it at thirty pounds, and Superintendent Berkey then announce so far the late owner has not advertised

comparing Pennsylvania with some of Did you ever stop to think how large our sister States, in which our State suf- is New York's standing army of dependfered somewhat. He then attempted to ents, and what persons, under the comtude of this vast sum, and the amount of constitute it? According to the last regood it could do. But what brought out port by the commissioners the total the applause of the teachers was his de- number of disabled infirm, demented, mand for better salaries. He said there minor or delinquent persons under pubwere other things to do, but that was the lie charge in the workhouse, city hospitfirst; ouild new and better school hous- als, almshouses, jails, insane asylums and es; make the term longer; furnish appa- on Blackwell's island amounted, when ratus, and especially furnish libraries. the last census of them was taken, to New Jersey, he said, with all the fun we 13,348. Of the number included in the make of her, appropriates \$300 per year last report 5,804 were at the time in pubto every school within her limits, and has lic asylums under city care, 3,134 in city

or \$6,000 a day. Six hundred thousand

" My Daughter's Life

tions of duty.

Resolved, That the Clerk of the Senate transmit to the family of the deceased a of the Senate thereon. Short addresses were delivered by Sen-

IN RELATION TO THE DEATH OF

The afternoon session of the Senate on

Tuesday, the 27th ult., was devoted to

memorial exercises in commemoration of

Dr. Thomas M. Mehard, late Senator from

the Lawrence-Mercer district, who died

of typhoid fever at his home in Wam-

pum, Pa., on the 15th inst. After prayer

a member of this body, and do extend to

Philadelphia:

Cumberland, Williamson, of Huntingdon, Logan, of Crawford, Markley, of Montgomery, Thompson, of Dauphin-Critchfield, of Somerset, Crawford. of Venango, Showalter, of Butler, Robinson, brooder houses, etc., but they can, durof Delaware, and Dunlap, of Beaver. We ling the summer and fall, provide a good copy from the journal the remarks of Senator Critchfield in full. Upon agree- ern exposure, put some windows in the dogs, that while out for their morning ing to the resolutions, Mr. Critchfield south side, fill up inside with clay at airing, became thirsty, and finding them-

MR. PRESIDENT :personal lose, as well as the loss of this fill on top of the well packed clay floor at talking over the matter in true dog fashpaying the last official tribute of respect big wagon load of chaff or clover hulls. up, standing on their hind legs and inhody, that I arise in my place to join in to the memory of our universally es Get this all ready in the summer and dulging in all sorts of strange anticsteemed and beloved colleague, Thomas carly fall; this will make a brooder house they suddenly solved the problem and for early hatched chicks, My first meeting with him was in this It is beauty that begins to please, and ular session. Being a new member of strong cross of either Plymouth Rock or ing his forefeet upon his companion's Devices. He said devices in teaching are of three kinds; lst, the classical; 2d, the on "Some things a teacher should do," tenderness that completes the charm.

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When he had finished he hopped down, thing of the Asiatic breeds, so as to have good winter layers. Hens that lay in the

thing of the diffidence experienced by Experiments made for the purpose of and who is brought into contact with all the early clutches of eggs you can, everyone who enters into new relations, determining the economic weight of a men he has not personally known. One them and the hen in the house above dehog show conclusively that he never of the first to meet me, and by his warmshould be fed beyond eight or nine hearted greeting make me feel at home confined in a coop or box so the chicks continued uninterrupted and unbroken when they wish : the hen will constantly coverthem while kept in the coop if ty to win and retain the friendship of them with whom he associated. He was entirely frank in his manner, and so completely without disguise, that his friends had no difficulty in knowing when they had his approval or disapprobation. He was a man of benevole heart and obliging disposition, and there are few members of this body who will

very fast.

After ten days old the ben can be al-

Root Cellars.

was not proper to be uttered in the most of feed. After two weeks old never feed refined presence by a Christian gentleany soft or sloppy food; fowls are constructed for eating dry food or seeds, not slops. As soon as they are old enough scientions, and his vote was always cast to hunt, throw wheat and broken corp upon the side he believed to be right. ten broods can be kept in the house just it was sure to find in him an ardent together, providing the hens are quiet supporter. He never hesitated to considand accustomed to each other. In this er what effect his action might have way early chicks can be grown with very upon himself personally, or upon his polittle loss and with less expense than a litical prospects, for to him, the approval brooder house. Cross hens must be conof his own conscience was more than the praise of his fellow-men. What more of their brood. can be said of any man? He who performs his duty conscientiously in the place he occupies, whether it be high or low, is the best citizen and the one who best fills the place for which Infinite Wisdom brought him into being.

Senator Mehard was a firm believer in for garden vegetables, occupy a portion the Christian religion, and although I of the basement under a dwelling, thorhave been told that he was not a mem- oughly separated from the rest of the ber of the church, his loyalty to its creed | basement, and requiring care to prevent and his confidence in its doctrines, were any odors from them from ascending to patriotism that lies at the foundation of ped it among your clothes," and they apparent to all who were on turms of intimacy with him. He did not regard the tubers of potatoes impart little or none present as being all of life, but looked of such odors. More spacious cellars, for upon it as a preparatory scene, in which receiving large quantities of farm crops, faith may be cultivated, hope expanded may be placed under barns or carriage plained; children should sing patriotic her skirts. A neighboring jeweler soon and charity exercised, and the living houses, but require still greater care to songs. By request of the lecturer, the Inbeyond. And now, Mr. President, we via, which is to be avoided by always stand here in the presence of this vacant keeping the root cellar cool and providseat that is covered with crepe and flow- ing sufficient ventilation and prevening ers, and toward which our eves have the roots from heating. Such roots as turned so often during the continuance turnips and rutabagas require special care 1,500 soldier: for months, and until food of this extra session, to say our last fare- in this respect, and when masses of them \$5,000,000 State appropriation to the New York's Army of Depend- well. We can but feel that this seat has are stored, it should be with a grated been made vacant by the removal of one wooden floor and sides, to allow the free whose loss is felt by the Commorwe 1lth, passage of air to keep them cool and to as well as by his friends and colleagues. convey away all odors. If such odors It will be no small task for the district are allowed to accumulate and become he represented to find a successor that strong, they cause the decay of the timbmake his audience appreciate the magni- missioners of charities and correction, will be in all respects competent to fill ers with which they come contact. Potahis place. Standing here, so near this toes should have an apartment which vacant seat, the question comes to me does not freeze; but rutabagas may be constantly, why should such a life, one several degrees colder. Free ventilation so valuable to society, so fruitful of good should always be effected by sliding in the past, and yet so full of bright pros- windows, and the temperature controlled pects for the future, terminate so soon? at all times by the aid of thermometers. We know that the period of human life is -Country Gerdleman, uncertain, and that nothing is more certain than its end, and we bow in silent "Limited" Train. resignation to the Divine will, when death comes to those who seem to have finished their work, and who are weary so called? which was satisfactorily an-Doctor said by way of preface that he Connecticut heats us. Directors must be in the almshouse and 1,375 in jails and of life and burdened with the weight of swered recently by an officer of the Pennyears, but when, as in this case, a fellow- sylvania lines, has been propounded by laborer who is but in the prime of his a New York paper to General Passenger you were there twice." manhood falls, one whose voice is need. Agent, George H. Daniels, of the New There was a ripple of laughter in the it to him. The Doctor then took the

bension, and like children weary of the portation thereon.

which is carried. by the Commonwealth, his constituents, and butter depended on it.

When a man has done his work, when be has all the great experience of life, when he has tusted temperately its great when he has grown weary of the monoonous round of thoughts that brought no alarm at the gentle messenger stealing

Death Not a Victor.

And you, dearest friend, who henored and loved, perhaps sorely needed him. come near, and before you draw the white face-cloth over the white face, study the expression.

are competent to refer to the shadow that and complete than its satisfaction? Is has fallen over the household in which there in it one trace of suffering, or rehe held the sacred place of husband and gret or desire? Does he look cowed by father. It was never my privilege to meet | the shame of the great defeat in which him in his home, but I have noticed he has just been overcome? Seems he Senator Mehard, with pleasure, his anxious concern for to envy your life, or any life? And if the well being of its inmates. All his you could, would you dure break the plans, whether for the present or future calmness of his rest by one flicker of conthat was unconcealed when he spoke of pulse of desire, one filament of memory the suffering child, whose affliction call- to connect the great ocean of his peace ed him to her bedside at times during with the far-away sounding mureur of

true father's heart. The tender care he Would you comfort God himself, the manifested for members of his family, solemn spectacle of whose work lay bewho were at times with him here, bore fore you and say that life, and life you testimony to the fervency of his affection | bad known in experience or history, or for those whose life was a part of his own | could shape in imagination, were better One cannot imagine how much clevertions were offered by Senator Osborn, of them that we mingle our tears with theirs after all, the worst it can do, death is vania profoundly deplore the death of the Honorable Thomas M. Mehard, late have our heartfelt sympathy.

It never reaches the heart of life. Life I do not wish, Mr. President, to prolong always evades the malign stroke of death my remarks. Our friend and brother has and in some new and higher form laughs crossed the dark river to join the immor- at his impatient rage.

Resolved, That the public service of tal throng upon the other shore. To him More leaves green the branches of the Senator Mehard was marked by indus-try, patience, and fidelity to his convic-us, the call from labor to reward, and, I June, than the previous October cales us, the call from labor to reward, and, I June, than the previous October gules trust, that the recollection of his virtues, tore off and scattered on the frozen which, to us, is even sweeter than the ground. More and happier birds come copy of these resolutions, with the action fragrance of the flowers that kind hands back in summer, and not a note is lackhave placed upon this vacant desk, will ing in the chorus they are singing in the prompt us to live as becomes those who blossoming orchard. Nobler races sucators Osborn, of Philadelphia, Lloyd, of were esteemed worthy of his friendship. geed ours, to perfect and surpass our highest achievement; wiser and stronger Early Chicks Without Brooders. men come after us, to finish the task we fainted under,-Geo. F. Talles. Every one cannot have incubators, ---

Two Bright Dogs.

A very pretty story is told of two little warm house, say 12 by 24, with a southleast six inches above the ground and selves near a city park fountain, devided pack close, bank up the outside eight or to a drink, but neither of them was tall It is with a deep sense of my own ten inches, haul dust from the road and enough to reach the water. So after least three inches; on top of this throw a lion-that is by maning round, jumping in the funniest way.

Provide a warm house for your fowls One of them ranged himself under the in winter. Keep either pure or a good edge of the basin, and the other, by restlowed him to satisfy his thirst as he had

their master, who had stood by in silent scribed and they will do well providing the following rules are observed: For wonder and admiration at his pets' perthe first week or ten days keep the hen formance.

A good man dies whonever a boy goes

Figs and Thistles.

The devil loves to get his leands on meal and table scraps and they will grow good hearted people. God sees heroes where the world sees only common people.

Real troubles never kill. It is those cold weather and keep the coops clean we imagine that are deadly. and dry. Boiled vegetables chopped fine God's way of rewarding is that the and mixed with meal will make the best man who does nothing gets nothing.

willing to take them as they come. One of the hardest things to do is to among the chaff, it helps them to learn to hunt for it. With good care eight or

believe that the man is honest who does not look at things as we do. The world is full of people who would starve before they would sell whisky, but who are glad to take the saloon keeper's money in a thousands different ways

fined or they will kill or hurt chicks not

The Modoc war of 1872, in which so many valuable lives were lost, was begun by the advance of a baif troop of the First Cavalry. This force rode up to the struction, according to their intended Indian camp, dismounted and were purpose. Smaller ones, intended only thought of being murdered or of any serious trouble. It is reported that while the officer in command was talking to the chief a rifle was discharged by an-Indian, either accidentally or as a signal, and that instantly thereafter firing on the troops took place and a number were

The Indians, about sixty in number,

girl by her manner. The city was new to her, and everything she did not understand she saked about As the car passed the Tombs, she cried.

delightedly : "Oh, there is that lovely museum I read about. So they keep it open on Sundays, do they "

"I remember you wrote and told me

sould have told that she was a country

his charming companion, but there was

"Yes," replied the young man dryly, "they keep it open on Sundays."

Providence too deep for human compre- and class of passengers permitted trans- a rich husband; but the ribbon denotes an old maid. The Russian girls conceal darkness of night, and crying for the This last limit being adopted so that their finger rings amid the corn in the Was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says light, we wait for the dawn of that morn- every passenger may have ample accom- barn, and then bring in a hen to peck the ible hand made to work for our spresent sage, tends to limit the class of travel the next bride; the button, the old maid; the coin secures a wealthy suitor. A ring put in posset " infuses magic powshe will wed."-Chareff's.

joys, and borne patiently some of its great sorrows; when he has tasted the limit of his powers, and learned that beyond a certain range achievement is impossible : certain knowledge-even if his body he not full of pains nor his mind full of regrets, why should be look with sorrow or

quietly upon him to summon him to rest?

last session, was such as to touch every the streamlet which was his earthly life?

and when the chicks are hatched turn

of her reach at least five times per day thinker think. (if the trouble is taken to feed by lamp Faith never stands around with his ands in its pockets. much better) on corn cake hismit out-

owed to run about the house with them Whenever we look at the faults of during the middle part of the day. Water thers we lose sight of Christ.

> It takes contact with other people to make us acquainted with ourselves.

and put it in their pockets.

How an Indian War Was Begun.

man en route. In this stronghold they in peace, and withstood the attack of and water gave out .- Ontaru.