Office in Smearbaugh & Co.'s Building BLE STREET, TIONESTA, Pa.

Terms, . . . 81.80 per Year. Its anheoriptions received for a sherter period han three months.

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1895. VOL. XXVII. NO. 44.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

New York, Paris and Berlin combined lack forty-two square miles of having as great an area as London.

Among the European countries Germany by far outstrips her neighbors in the number of electric railways, both in operation and course of con-

As the year 1895 advances, it will, in all probability, be found that manufacturing, commercial and agricultural interests will show signs of returning prosperity.

Cadetahips to Woolwich and Sandhorst, in England, to St. Cyr, in France, to the Gorman, Austrian and Russian military academies, are all obtained by open competitive examinations or by appointments, tempered by the same.

Night refuges in Paris shelter the art. The nine establishments in 1893 it is a beautiful and novel ride from stories about "Charley" Washington were used by 137 actors, forty-three singers, seventy-one musicians, twelve pianists, twenty architects, 398 artists (painters), fourteen authors and eighteen journalists.

Twenty years ago Dr. E. H. Dewey, of Mendville, Penn., wrote a book proving that the way to be healthy was to go without breakfast. The cult has lived since then, and, according to the New London (Conn.) Day, there are more than one hundred persons in that town who cat no break-

The proportion of women suicides to that of men is small; whether because their moral courage is less, their moral courage more or their wees lighter, it would be interesting to know. It may, however, be safely assumed that the last named is not the reason, observes the New Orleans Picayune.

The importance of forestry is urged by Professor W. T. Thistleton Dyer on account of the probability that the supply of timber may be exhausted before that of coal. If further appears in view of our complete dependence upon the products of the vegetable kingdom for the necessaries of our existence.

The proposition of some romantic writers to put their romances to the test by actually living through the experiences described should be disconraged, maintains the Chicago Record. Anyone trying to live the experiences of a romance of the modern sensational school would come into contact with the police before he had lived past the first chapter.

One of the tendencies of the age in the way of railroad improvement, noted by the New York Telegram, is the increased length of rails. The Pennsylvania has laid a few miles of sixtyfoot rails, and the Lehigh Valley has been trying forty-five-foot rails. Now the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo will lay a few miles of the sixty-foot rails as an experiment. The ntility of the long rail is that it requires fewer joints, and, in consequence, affords smooth riding.

The growth of scholarships in the leading universities of this country is one of the best signs of educational progress, declares the San Francisco Chronicle. A scholarship can only be obtained by a good student who has mastered his specialty, but at Cornell University the system is now tried of offering eighteen scholarships, each worth \$200 for two years, to freshmen who pass certain special examinations in addition to the usual test for matriculation. If many of our colleges spent less money on buildings and more on scholarships the work done would be greatly improved in quantity and quality.

"Dime Novel" Beadle, the man who became famous as the publisher of "dime novels" long before cheap literature was so plentiful as it is now, died at residence in Cooperstown, N. Y., recently, announces the New Orleans Picayune. Seeing the immense profit to be made on chesp and sensational literature, in 1858 Mr. Beadle established a printing office for that purposein New York, and thus became the forerunner of the many concerns which now flood the country with flashy stories stories that fill the small boy's heart with delight and his soul with crime. Parents and police who have been called on to discipline little boys whose heads have been turned by the wild adventures of turned by the wild adventures of which the railway strikes first and there any Darg "Blue Mick, the Bowery Tough," and formerly known as Chitton's Neck, was minster carpets. stories of that ilk, hardly regard Mr. Beadle as a public benefactor, but, on the other hand, one must remember with abiding gratitude that he inaugurated the movement that put the best thoughts-the greatest books-within the reach of the poorest,

MOUNT VERNON.

WHERE GEORGE WASHINGTON LIVED AND DIED.

Hundreds Visit the Historic Homestend Dally-The First President Was an Extensive Farmer-

cation with Mount Vernon by public conveyance has been by the river. Steamboats have carried their hundreds of thousands of pilgrims to the sacred spot, and though that route was pleasant enough, it was slow, and up

to a recent date expensive. The new route is by way of Alexanlands passengers in twenty minutes at out of Alexandria on Fairfax street til it crosses Hunting Creek, at one time the northern boundary of the vast Mount Vernon estate. Then it cuts across the broad acres which Washington cultivated before the Revolution, and here and there crosses and which in Colonial and Revolutionary days was the main artery of travel be-tween the North and South. From the electric car windows the eye can ollow the old road for miles by the rows of ancient poplars planted on

A HISTORIC BOADWAY.

Over this road the Revolutionary

THE new and popular way of making the great American pilgrimage to the home and tomb of Washington and the certainly occupied it for read to the tomb of Washington and the certainly occupied it for read to the tomb of washington and the first President built pant passed away. There are a good many other relies on view, but not way of the ancient and quaint old town ington made Colonel Lear a tenant of Alexandria, Va. For more than a for life, rent free, and he lived on the century the only means of communi- place until his death in 1816. His remains now repose in the Congressional Cemetery in Washington.

After Tobias Lear's death Wellington Hall passed into the hands of the collateral branch of the Washington family, the last occupant being Charles A. Washington, a grand nephew. He was a barum-scarum sort dria and the new electric railway which of chap, very dissipated, and under his management the estate soon ran the very gates of Mount Vernon. And down. The old inhabitants tell funny the quaint old town. The line leads and his career as a farmer. On one occasion he took some plowshares to and follows closely the river bank un- Alexandria to be sharpened, which never came back until the wheat crop ration as President. Intion, and here and there crosses and recrosses the old Richmond turnpike, which in Colonial and Revolutionary once read in a farm paper that the unknown grain in the Alexandria marsent home and stored in his cellar. Over this ancient turnpike rum- The news of the transaction leaked out,



MOUNT VERNON.

the oath of office as President. highway, too, used to resound the posed of the entire crop of barley. hoof-beats of his thoroughbreds when Charley Washington died in 1 andria to attend church or look after other hands. Wellington Hall is a diery fled from Bull Run in 1861, and it with the Richmond turnpike. From rushed pell-mell, horse, foot, dragoons Wellington to Mount Vernon the dis-and unmounted across Long Bridge tance is five miles, the last station into Washington. The last great being Riverside Park, at Little Huntspectacle the old turnpike ever saw ing Creek, which stream divided the was the march of Sherman's army, old River Farm of Washington's map which followed it on the march from from the Mansion House Farm. A

To the right, as the "trolley" crosses the bridge over Great Hunting Creek, is Fort Lyons, the strongest of all that great cordon which protected Washington in the war days. Near Fort Lyons is the old home, still standing, of the seventh Lord Fairfay-Rev. Brian Fairfax, who in Washington's day was rector of Christ Church at Alexandria, of which Washington was a vestryman. The old church is still one of the cherished landmarks in Alexandria, and the edifice with Washington's big square pew is carefully



BOOM AND BED WHERE WASHINGTON DIED was called Mount Eagle, and is still in excellent preservation. A mile beyoud the bridge and the road enters the "old Mount Vernon estate, which in Washington's day comprised 8000 acres of as fine land as was ever divided into five farms, known as River Farm, Dogue Run Farm, Mansion House Farm, Union Farm and even. Muddy Hole Farm. River Farm, washe bought by Washington in 1760 for \$3 an acre. It consisted of 2000 acres.

BUILT BY WASHINGTON,

The first landmark of Revolutionary or his floors. The building is called interest that is reached after entering the "spinning-room," and in it is a upon the oldestate is Wellington Hall. great loom for weaving the good old-It stands about four miles from Alex- fashioned rag carpets of our forefathandria, on the Potomac bank, and oc- era-

various pilgrimages to attend sessions to Wellington Hall, where they made of Congress in Philadelphia or take a night of it with the genial proprie-Before morning they had dis-This tor.

Charley Washington died in 1859 he made his tri-weekly visits to Alex- and the neglected farm passed into the South to Washington for the re- mile beyond this creek the car stops view in 1865. Since that day the old at the gates of Mount Vernon. By turnpike has borne nothing more ex- this route there is no more climbing citing or sensational than the farm the steep hill from the wharf, but the wagons and hayricks of old Virginia. visitor enters the grounds at the foot of the western lawn and walks up a long flagged path through the trees to the near side of the old mansion.

MOUNT VERNON. It is not given to the average visitor to the home of Washington to see all the beauties of the place. the beauties of the place. Much less can he know the details of the home life of the great proprietor, or under-stand the splendor of his tormer environment. The visitor goes through the old mansion. He looks into the little, stuffy rooms with their odd and incongruous mixture of old and up-to date furniture. He gazes at the elegant and extremely modern tinted and gold frescoes, at the rich and brilliant Persian rugs with which the ladies of the association have covered the floors, and he finds it difficult to imagine this the home of the immortal Washington. To most visitors it seems a great pity that there has been such an effort made to impress the public with the fact that Washington led a luxurious life by means of the rich and modern trappings they have smuggled into the old mausion. The splendor of Washington's life at Mount Vernon was reflected by his broad acres, by his great farming day. The belis were ringing and the including artisans and mechanics of all kinds, by the wealth of his hospitality and the magnificence of the Bullet, agel five, wise and thought-hospitality and official artes. The known in Virginia. The estate was his military and official career. There of the window, apparently in deep divided into five farms, known as were no frescoes of gilt and tints in thought. Saddenly she awoke from Washington's day-no wall paper, her reverie, and, turning around to

> There is an outbuilding on the grounds, which should have given the well-meaning ladies a hint as to what the Father of His Country used to cov-

cupies a site almost as beautiful as Mount Vernon. Wellington Hall was ever, the old mausion is an interest-Aside from these incongruities, howbuilt by Washington in 1768 on a por- ing, almost a hallowed spot. There tion of the estate comprising 600 are not so many relies of Washington but what there are are full of interest. The bed upon which he died, sent by the Lee family, and the other furnisecretary and life-long friend. Colonel Lear was also tutor to the Curtis chil- have enabled the ladies in control to



many that are, strictly speaking, relics of Washington. There is plenty of Colonial furniture, but Washing-ton never saw it. There are portraits, engravings, etc., and a valuable collection of Washington's autograph letters, which are mounted in the former state dining-room. There are two or three swords, suits of military clothing, articles of camp equipage and a brown suit of clothes, the cloth of which was woven on the place which the General wore at his first inaugu-

After the death of Washington in 1799, followed two years later by the most profitable crop one could grow was barley. So he planted ten acres. When the barley ripened he had it "flailed" out and loaded on a four-ter, Nellie Custis, upon which she and horse wagon and started it for the her husband, Lawrence Lewis, after-Alexandria market. "Charley" went on shead on horseback to dispose of the load. But barley he found was an mansion at Mount Vernon. By his will Washington left other large porarmies marched south; by this high-way the Northern cities of Baltimore, after a whole day's tramping he suc-the homestead proper falling to the way the Northern cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston were brought into communication with Bichmond, Charleston and Sayan-From Bushrod Washington it debled the coach and four of General and the same night a dozen of Char-scended to his grandson, John Augus-Washington when he set out upon his ley's cronies in Alexandria paid a visit tine Washington, who, in July, 1859, sold the mansion and grounds to gether with 200 acres of land for the rather munificent sum of \$200,000. Is was a pretty hard bargain that Colone Washington drove, but he got away with it. At the time the sale was made the mansion and outbuildings were sadly run down. There was evidence of neglect on every side. The broad acreage had diminished and passed into other hands. The remainder was largely given over to weeds and underbrush. The soil was worn out and no effort made to reclaim it. Verily, the glory of Mount Vernon had departed. About 1854 several colonies of thrifty farmers from New Jersey, Pennsylvanis, New York and the New England States were formed to buy and reclaim these wornout lands. They bought tracts of from forty to hundred acres to each family and by very much the same methods that Washington used they have rehabilitated the land so that now, out of the original acreage of Mount Vernon, there is very little that is not highly improved and worth \$50 to

Relics of Washington.

At the Libby Prison War Museum, his business affairs. In later years the old road resounded the tramp of other hoofs, for it was over this thoroughfare that the panic-stricken sol
which the railroad crosses, connects brella, much out of repair, two of his swords, some tarnished epaulets, a rusty field-glass, a belt and a needle case carried by Mrs. Washington.



GENERAL WASHINGTON'S COAT, UMBRELLA

AND FIELD-GLASS relies in Chicago to fit out a large museum. Most of them are well preserved and bear evidence to the fact of Washington's wealth and love of rich and beautiful clothing and articles of personal and household adornment.

George Washington's Birthday.

It was George Washington's birtheaunout were booming in commemora-There was nothing but white- her father, said: "Paps, what are washed walls and ceilings. Nor were they going to give George Washingthere any Darghestan rugs or Ax- ton for his birthday?"

A Deserved Fate.

"Why did General Washington cross the Delaware on a dark, stormy night?" asked the funny man.

"Give it up," answered the crowd. "To get to the other side," retorted the funny man; and then the en al killed him gently, butfirmly. - Halio,

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL,

TORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS,

When Brave Men Blanch-A Frank Confession-Of Course She Would -Gave Him Something, Etc., Etc. He had faced a thousand dangers,
He had bravel the stings of Fate,
And he and Fear were strangers
Till he took his girl to skate.
—Philadelphia Record,

A FRANK CONFESSION. Cors-"Which of your resolutions lid you find it the hardest to keep?'
Merritt-"My diary."-Truth.

GAVE HIM SOMETHING. "Did the doctor give you anything for your cold?" Patent-"Yes, a bill for \$2."-Inter-

OF COURSE SHE WOULD. Nell-"Mr. Sillieus is only an apology for a man."

Belle—"Well, wouldn't you accept an apology if it were offered?"-Iowa

THE CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS. He-"Pray tell me the sort of girl She-"Well, one who is rich-and a philanthropist."-Truth.

A STUDENT OF FINANCE. "What is the meaning of all this talk about an elastic currency?"

"I suppose it is some scheme to help a man to stretch his income so as to make both ends meet."-Pack. A DIG AT PROST PEOPLE.

Van Gambler-"I see the fashion is coming in again for ladies to wear earrings. I suppose now you'll have to have your ears bored." Miss Ennui -- "I'm used to that."

WENT A-GLIMMERING. "I love you dearly, Jack," she said.

"You are the light of my life."
"I'm sorry," said her father, as he appeared in the doorway, "but I will have to put your light out."—Life.

HUMAN NATURE. Miss Specs-"I've heard that 'Man vants but little here below,' Professor,

but how much is that little?" Professor Grump-"A little more than the other fellows have, I fancy !"

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY. Young Husband - "Are my eggs one yet, darling?" His Bride (in tears)-"Oh, Jack! I have boiled them for an hour and a half and they are not soft yet."-

EXERCISE PROMOTES MUSCLE. Wiggins-"Algy, how do you account for your right hand being stronger than your left?"

Baboony -"Aw-er (triumphantly) I

hand, ye know!'

AN IDEAL PROPESSION. "She is studying for a profession, YOU SAY?"

"Yes; that of a lecturer." "An ideal profession, I should say; at least for a woman. Nothing to do but talk." New York Press.

TRADE HEVIVAL.

"Well, old man, how is business?" "Booming," said the manufacturer of sporting goods. "I have just re-ceived an order for four million pairs of sprinting shoes for the Chinese army."-Indianapolis Journal.

"You're impertinent, sir!" "But you never say that to Bobkers, who is twice as insolent as I

"Of course not. I can stand impu dence with brain sauce."-Boston Gazette. KNOWS THE TRICK.

"How is it that Politic is so popular with the ladies?" "He talks so well."

"Heavens! he never says anything but yes and no."

That's it; he allows them to do it all."-Inter-Oceau.

INDUSTRY. Dusty Rhodes-"What have you

been a-doin' lately, Dusty?"

Fitz William—"Working at an ex-Dusty Rhodes-"What?" Fitz William-"I found a Turkish

bath coupon, and I've been a-tryin' to exchange it for a meal ticket."

TWO LESSONS. Papa-"Take a lesson from the

postage stamp, my son. Sonny—"Wby, pa?" Papa-"Because it always sticks to one thing until it gets there."
Sonny-"That's true, pa. But there is another lesson I might take from

the postage stamp, pa."
Papa—"What is that, my sou?" Sonny-"Never to slick to anything nutil I'm licked."-Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly,

EAST TO EFFECT. McSwatters-"I wish I could got out of paying Dobson that \$10 I owe

McSwitters-"Why don't you go up to him with a roll of bills in you hand sud say: 'Dobson, here's that fitty I borrowed of you?' McSwatters-"But I only borrowed

McSwitters-"That's all right. The object is to kill Dubson by the shock, and the \$10 is yours."—Syracuse Post (Me.) Journal.

They cut glass now by electricity. A horseshoe to be affixed without nails has been invented.

Leon Lilienfeld, a young chemist in Berlin, has produced artifical white of

An injured nail on the right hand will be renewed ten days or two weeks coner than if on the left. Parisians are introducing porous

glass for windows on account of its alleged ventilation facilities. Cast-iron blocks are being substi-

tuted for granite blocks along the tramway rails in Paris streets.

A new application of electro-plat-ing is the sealing of cans of fruits meat, and of bottles of chemicals. A fatal fall from a great height is said to be painless, as unconsciousness

precedes the crash of concussion. The extreme cold of the poles is mainly due to the fact that the Arctic

Ocean is certainly, and the Antartic probably, a land-locked sea. Lord Kelvin estimates that the "running slow" of the earth in its daily rotation round its axis amounts

to twenty seconds per century. Careful computation shows that the total capacity of generators and mouse in railway work in the

United States aggregate half a million horse-power. Southampton, England has a fur nace for burning garbage which cost \$18,000. It consumes from twenty-five to fifty tons of garbage daily at an

annual expense of \$1100. Soap has been substituted for wax on the recording surface of the phonograph by a Berlin inventor.

advantage gained is that soap is nuaffected by ordinary changes of temperature. An enterprise on foot is the collection of wave power on the seashore by building conical tunnels in the rock, up which the billows will send the water to be collected for use in eleva-

ted reservoirs at the top. An instrument known as the "gas tograph" has been constructed for the purpose of recording the action of the stomach of a patient under treatment, the movements of the food while it is un lergoing chemical action being carefully and minutely recorded by means of electricity.

According to Invention, a building has recently been erected by Herr Wagner, an architect at Limburg, solely of materials formed of ashes without any admixture of sand. It is claimed that hard natural stones of almost every variety have been successfully imitated with this very cheap

The Danger From Matches.

We wonder how our ancestors managed to get along at all before the invention of matches; they are so indispensably handy that we keep them in every room of the house, the "men folk" carry them in their pockets, leave them hanging in their "other " in a dozen closets in all tions of the house; we have a handful resting within reach while we sleep; they are dropped here and there as we attempt to handle them; if it is light, and we readily see them, they picked up, otherwise they are left till a more convenient season-which generally does not come, simply because they are forgotten, being a match"-we can get plenty more for a cent, and time is too valuable to be wasted over so insignificant a trifle.

The moral is obvious; familiarity has bred contempt, and in the use of these dangerous little conveniences we have become extremely careless. It is time to turn over a new leaf. Keep matches in but a few places in the house or the office. Let those few be fireproof receptacles, in which the matches could burn to ashes without endangering anything. Remember that combustion cannot go on without a supply of air, and for that reason. as well as to prevent accidental scattering, the match boxes should always be kept covered. -Good Housekeep-

The Eggs a Grasshopper Lays, How many eggs does a grasshopper

Mahomet, according to Khalif Omer, said, when these insects fell upon him, that he could read upon their wings the words: "We are the legions of God, and we bear ninety-nine eggs. When we produce a hundred we shall devour the world." In a paper read before the Paris Academy of Sciences, M. Kunckel d'Herculai says that Mahomet was wrong in supposing that the locust laid exactly ninety-nine eggs at a time, although he was quite right in attributing to it extraordinary fecundity. M. Kunckel has been carefully watching some locusts for months, and he finds that one of these insects will lay as many as from 500 to 900 eggs during a season of from ten to eleven months. He points out that if the French Government wish to get rid of the locust plague from which Algeria suffers, it is particularly advisable to kill the insects just before the season when their eggs are laid .- London News.

Church Bats,

It is a queer fact that in the basement of a certain Lewiston church live bats that never go out, but exist upon the mice they can catch there. The janitor says that a dozen of them will watch for a mouse, and when he appears swoop down on him, and after a lively battle is conquered. If any of the bats are overcome in the fray they are eaten, too. The basement was enfurnace tender would leave the window open till midnight, and then close it while the bats were outside, and they had to find another abode .- Lewiston

From the mealow where I sit, See a sky o' blue, God was six days palutin' it Jest fer me an' you

A HAPPY FELLOW,

Marriages and death notices gratis.

All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements asses be paid in advance.

Job work—cash on delivery.

Every time it strikes my eye I keep sayin' : "There's your sky! Blue an' bendin'

Au' unendia' !" So I sing, an' never sigh

Sunshine over hill an' glen-Birds in every tree ; When Gol made the country, ten Acres came to me !

Every time it blossoms fair I keep sayin' : "That's your share! Roses growin'-

Rivers flowin' !!! So I'm happy everywhere! Spring or winter-rain or shine, Don't care where I'm at,

So much of the country's mine-Praise the Lord for that ! Sky an' meallow, high or low, I keep sayin' as I go :

'There's your birthright !" Got the earth right-That's why I'm a-singin' so !
-Frank L. Stanton, in Truth.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Takes after his father"-The boy vith sawed-off trousers. - Puck.

When a man is resigned to fate, fate sually accepts the resignation. - Puck. Things are not what they seem. Free lunch, for instance, is not free .--

Atchison Globe. Tell a girl that she writes an interesting letter, and she begins to dream of writing a book .- Atchison Globe. It is all right to court the Muse:

but her editorial guardians make it awfully hard to get hold of any of her money. - Puck. If we may judge by wigs and shaven

faces, the barber seems to have been the most important eighteenth-century personage.-Puck. The tide taken at the flood only bears a man on to fortune when he is smart enough to walk ashore before it

can take him back. -- Puck. Caller -"Where are you going for your vacation, dear?" Mrs. Makebread-"Going to let cook go for a couple of weeks."—Inter-Ocean.

Mistress (thinking about dessert)-"What kind of pies are you most fa-miliar with?" New Girl-"Bakers pies, Mum."-New York Weekly.

"I eannot live without you," The love-lorn suitor signed;
"And I could not live with you,"
The wealthy maid replied.
—New York Morning Journal.

Harry-"I understand she gave you flat refusal?" Jack-"Yes; nothing but a four-story brownstone would satisfy her."-Kato Field's Washing-

You can not raise flowers with last year's sunshine; but the rosiest flowers of fancy often spring from the glowing warmth of last year's overcoat.

Jinks-"I understand you were pretty well off before you were married." Blinks-"Yes; but I dida't know it."-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Little Boy-"How old are you?" Miss Antique (confusedly) - "fou should not ask a lady how old she is." Little Boy-"Oh, 'xcuse me, How young are you?"-Good News. "Blamed if I see any fun in having

to put up at a hotel," muttered Bilk-er to himself as he handed his watch and chain over to the clerk as security for his board. - Buffalo Courier. The ancient knight leaned lightly upon his lance. "Marry—" The modern maid was on his neck in an in-stant. "Oh, Roderick," she cried,

This is so sudden!"-Pick Me Up. Young Sculptor ... 'Well, Bronson, what do you think of that bust?" Brouson-"H'm-it may be a good bust—but, really, Chizzle, it strikes me as a bad break."—Harper's Bazar,

Oh, don't you remember Swest Alice, Ben Bolt, Sweet Alice with hair so brown; How she clipped it all off and bought a tion is wig

tion ie wig As soon as she got into town. —Philadelphia Becord. Maude (at the piano)—"I do hate these finger exercises. I think they're just horrid." Edith—"Why, I think they're levely. They do show off one's rings to such advantage, you

know."-Boston Transcript. Nettie-"What did Mr. Knowall write on the card he put in the basket . of flowers?" Blanche-"For the one I love best." Nettie-"The horrid creature has bought them for himself."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

If marriage is a failure, as the critics off bave said,
And the wedding-bell but tolls Love's

elegy;
If marriage is a failure, and love so soon is dead, dead,
A clear case of heart-fal ure it must be,
—Carolyn Wells

First Pater-"Loaded down as usual." Second Pater-"Yef. It's piano music for my daughter." First Pater "Apparently she gets it by the ton." Second Pater (wearily)-"Yes, but she delivers it by the pound." -- Pittaburg Bulletin.

"I can tell you, baron, that when my offer of marriage was rejected by the prima donna I was so utterly miserable that I was on the point of throwing myself out of the window. "What prevented you?" "Theight." - Karlsbaden Wochenblatt.

In Active Practice at Ninety-eight.

Dr. Westbrook Farrier, of Biddeford, Me., is said to be a physician in active practice, though ninety-eight years old, and, still more remarkable, to be in the habit of visiting his patients regularly on a bicycle. He attributes his exceptional vigor at this advanced sge to the use of wintergreen tea, of which he is said to be an ardent advocate. - Chicago Times.

