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Democratic State Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER, WILLIAM H. BERRY, of Delaware county

of Franklin county.

JOHN B. HEAD.

Democratic County Ticket.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, FRANK G. BLEE. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, CHAS. P. GEARHART. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CLARENCE W. SEIDEL, GEORGE M. LEIGHOW.

OH WHY?

A MERICAN men very generally accord womankind all the virtues of the race. They say women are endowed with a keener perception of right and wrong, a quicker intuition of justice, greater regard for truth, and call attention to the fact that the larger per cent. of high school graduates year after year are

Now these same men are in con gress, state legislatures and city councils, where they can endow all degrees of executive power on women, and why is it that they accord so much ability in theory in the practical affairs of govern ment! A keener perception of right and wrong brought to bear questions of corporate as ainst individual interests would be of great value in many quarters; and a quicker intuition of the justice of the measure would enable legislatures to dispose of bills looking toward humanitarian ends with a saving of time, while a greater regard for truth would materially improve almost any public or private enterprise.

There are grave questions con-fronting this generation of men and women who have grown up since the war, requiring clear, high thinking and moral courage to settle. For instance, regulations of public utilities, enforce ment of present and passage of better laws relating to rights of children, the problem of converting shiploads of immigrants to our ideal of citizenship, the ne-gro, the treason of Utah, to say nothing of nice points of diplo-macy in the relations with foreign

"Now if our chivalrous broth worthy, why do they refuse her assistance? Where is the consistency in attributing ability and deny any play for its exercise? Why not utilize this reserve of moral and intellectual power?"

may be her arguments.

The ordinary, matter-of-fact woman fails to comprehend but let her ever remember and cherish the fact that her Creator intended her for the home; to be mistress of her own domicile and mother to her offspring.

In view of what is now known in regard to the situation at Ports month it is generally assumed that Japan made a great sacrifice in the peace treaty. It is certain that Japan might have got some The original demand would never have been met. But, as a matter of fact, Japan came off victorious, and time will show this to be the case. The wisdom of the mikado and his elder statesmen will be recognized in time Japan might have continued the war, but another year would have cost upwards of \$400,000,000, cost upwards of \$400,000,000, and at the end of that time, assuming that Japanese arms were victorious in Manchuria and at Vladivostok, the redoubtable Russian would still be protesting against indemnity. But by making peace now this enormous expense is saved, the possibility of financial ruin is averted and Japan is in a position to take part in a great revival of industry that will soon wipe out all evidences

will soon wipe out all evidences of the war. Japan has done well. The attitude of the rabble toward the peacemakers represents only the first impulse of the people.

The bishop of Kensington at a prize distribution recently told of a case in which a boy got the better of the examiner. "Suppose," asked the examiner, "Suppose," asked the examiner, "I offered you half an orange and two-thirds of an orange, which plece would you take?" "Please, sir, the half?" shouled the lad. "Stupid boy," exclaimed the examiner. "I shall put a black mark against you for that," Subsequently a deputation of scholars waited on the examiner to convince him that he was wrong. "Wily am I The bishop of Kensington at a prize distribution recently told of a case in which a boy got the better of the examiner. "Suppose," asked the examiner, "I offered you half an orange and two-thirds of an orange, which piece would you take?" "Please, sir, the half!" shouted the lad. "Stupid boy!" exclaimed the examiner. "I shall put a black mark against you for that." Subsequently a deputation of scholars waited on the examiner to convince him that he was wrong. "Why am I wrong?" he inquired. "Because Tom by does not like oranges at all," was my does not like oranges at all," was

At the Court of Rex

By FANNIE HEASLIP LEA

"I am lost!" said the pretty maider, with a quaintly tragic air. She stood back against the window of a big department store on Canal street and scanned the survius crowd

before her. It was Mardi Gras day in New Orleans, and the pretty maiden had been in town only three hours, two of which had been spent in a hotel. "I have lost my mother," she said again as if to impress the fact upon herself—"ind." we factor."

In the street the people crowded each other for more room, and there was a constant stream of maskers, gay dominoed fellows with tinkling bells and snapping whips, and the pretty maiden watched them from the entrance to the department store, and her ideas quite lost their balance and toppled over into the mad whirl of carnival. "I'm glad I'm lost," she said to herself; "they'll know I was separated from them by the crowd and they'll be fearfully worried, but after awhile they'll sind me, and meantime I feel as if something were going to happen—a

if something were going to happen—a wild adventure perhaps. Oh, I love carnival. I'm glad I came."

A drum throbbed subtly in the dis-

ce, the crowd surged to the edge of the banquette, then surged back again she said. with easy laughter, for no parade ap-

hand.
"I'm afraid you don't remember me," he suggested, a trifle crestfailen. "Isn't this Miss Preston?"

The pretty maiden's eyes widened. "To herself she cried, "The adventure!" but aloud she said quite coolly: "I'm afraid the advantage is yours." "I'm sorry," he answered stifly. "But please don't think me an imperticent stranger." My cousin wrote per to

"But please don't think me an Impertinent stranger. My cousin wrote me to
meet you here, you and your sister.
She asked me to show you around for
the parade. I—my name is Robert Randolph," he finished awkwardly.
The pretty maiden hestarted a bare
moment, but the carnival spirit was
strong within her, and the trick that in
her natural environment would have
been impossible unfolded itself like
magic in this atmosphere.
The moment was a bare one—then—

magic in this atmosphere.

The moment was a bare one—then—
"Oh," she said, with the friendliest
smile imaginable, "you are Bobby Ran-

"Of course," he agreed cheerfully. "It's been a great while since we saw each other, but still"—
"So it has," said the pretty maiden cunningly. "Let me see, just how long

ten years, three months, seven days, two hours and, I think, twenty-seven

two hours and, I think, twenty-seven minutes."

"Dear me," she murmured breath-lessly,
"And, by the way, where's your sister? Didn't she come?"
"My sister? said the pretty maiden, quite astonished. "My sister? Oheer —yes, of course she came. But she had a fearful headache, and she decided to stay at the hotel, and I hate to miss the parade, you see."
"Of course, Too bad she won't see it," said Mr. Randolph regretfully.
"The trip was so long and thresome," said the pretty maiden incautiously.
"Two hours' long! I like that. Why, it's only forty eight miles between here and Pass Christian."
"Distance," said the pretty maiden

"Distance," said the pretty maiden ententiously, "is not a matter of miles -with me, at least," she added pru-

dolph's cheerful confidence left her no room to do so.

They walked on rather slowly, for the crowd was dense, and Mr. Ran-dolph's shoulders acted as a buffer

dolph's shoulders acted as a buffer more than once.

"We'll have time to go and get some hot chocolate before Rex gets here." he calculated cheerfully. "Look out there, will you?" This last to a line of college boys who were going through the crowd like an animated wedge.

The pretty maiden laughed deliciously.

The pretty maiden laughed deli-clously.

"You looked so angry," she explain-ed between gasps, then stopped sud-denly because a small red devil, with battered mask, aimed a shower of con-

battered mask, almed a shower of con-fettl at her laughing face.

There was a blare of trumpet down the street and the long roll of a drum.
A wave of excitement submerged the people. Randoiph used shoulders and elbows with a skill that bespoke long experience on the football field, and the pretty maiden found herself in the front of the crowd. Mounted policemen paced slowly past her, a band shrilling forth "If Ever i Cease to Love," and then Rex and his cohorts.

The pretty maiden dimpled and blush-

forth "If Ever I Cease to Love," and then Rex and his cohorts,

The pretty maiden dimpled and blushed from sheer delight at the gorgeous spectacle, and the capering maskers on the fantastic floats repaid her interest. One threw her a great fragrant bunch of violets, which she clasped with both hands like an excited child; another tossed an armiet of brans; a third a box of French sweets, until young Randolph was hugely proud of her. Then, when the closes of a ship's flag cannot delph was hugely proud of her. Then, when the street, he swung her into the crowd again, her cheeks plak with excitement and the great purple violets nestling in the fursuander her pretty chin.

"Now let's have that chocolate," said Mr. Kandolph. They found a corner in the fart and sciences. From them are obtained soda, chlorides, sulphates, silvent contains a street that the presence of the proposed supplies of the motion was to put it the calendar in order that it is calendar in orde

kissed me,"
"I did nothing of the sort," cried the pretty maiden, very pink and furious.
"You've forgotten," said Mr. Randolph. "There's no reason why you should be ashamed of it. A childish affection is the most sincere—and you certainly were fond of me," he finished

amely.
"I've changed very much," said the pretty maiden, thoughtfully selecting a macaroon from the plate of cakes. "I'm sorry," said Mr. Randolph sim-

"Tm sorry," said Mr. Randolph simply, "because you're even nicer than you used to be."

"I want to tell you something," she said. "I'm not Miss Preston—I never saw you before. I'm here for the carnival, and I lost my people in the crowd this morning; and then you came and—I know it was horrid of me."

"Well," said Mr. Randolph stiffly.

"Well, it was just a lark," she pleaded defiantly, "and won't you please go—now—hurry, please." The pretty maiden had seen her mother and father across the room.

across the room.
"If you wish it, of course," said Mr.
Randolph with most unreasonable dig-

nity.
"I think you better," she said, and "It hink you better," she said, and fairly pushed him away, and in a moment she turned to her father and mother with indignation in her eye, "Well, you lost me," she said with hypocritical anger, "for two whole hours, and I'm nearly starved."

The pretty maiden and her parents dined with friends that night, and the pretty maiden and her parents dined with friends that night, and the pretty maiden went in to dinner with Mr. Randolph, to her unbounded surprise. Mr. Randolph looked a similar feeling. Then they both laughed.

"The world isn't so large after all," she said.

"My world," said Mr. Randolph

A Malay Water Slide A Malay Water Side.

In Perak, a state in the Straits Settlements, the Malays have one form of amusement which is probably not to be enjoyed anywhere else in the wide world.

children—have turned into a toboggan. Climbing to the top of the rock, they sit in the shallow water with their feet streight out and a hand on each side for steering and then slide down the sixty feet into a pool of water.

This is a favorite sport on sunny mornings, as many as 200 folks being engaged at a time and sliding so quickly one after another or forming rows of two, four or even eight persons that they tumble into the pool a confused mass of screaming creatures. There is little danger in the game, and, though some choose to sit on a piece of plantain, most of the tobogganers are content to squat on their haunches.

A cult in China.

A cult in china and a craze for china are not synonymous, but they can lay claim to have the same foundation, and both have antiquity and very good people to back them—yes, and to refer to as having withstood the jests and caricatures of wits and artists ever since the Egyptians burned tiles on the Nile.

since the Egyptians burned tiles on the Nile.

Hogarth, Charles Lamb, Sydney Smith and Balzac have all made their mark with brush or pen on this fascinating fad of fashionable women, and, to the writer's credit be it said, they have each shown a very well considered acquaintance with the matter, and the china has always been benefited by their interest.

Charles Lamb was not ashamed to confess to an "almost feminine partiality for old china," and he didn't mind admitting that when he visited any greet house he inquired first for the china closet and next for the pleture gallery. China jars and saucers have a way of kodaking themselves upon my memory, and their features—yes, and their histories—interest me as they did "Cousin Pons."

A Publisher's Little Joke.

they did "Consin Pons."

A Publisher's Little Joke.

In Twenty Years Ago it is related that when one of Dowling's Christmas tales had sold very well Tinsley, the publisher, thought he might be pardoned for "taking a rise" out of the author. He introduced Dowling to a stranger at the Gayety and then whispered to him: "Dick, my boy, do your best to make yourself agreeable to our friend. He is the largest buyer of those Christmas stories of yours. I must be off."

Dowling spoke for awhile on general toples to the stranger, and at last he ventured on the subject of books. "I suppose you know," he said, "that I am the unfortunate man who wrote Tinsley's last annual?" "Yes, I recognize your name, Mr. Dowling." said the stranger. "Mr. Tinsley tells me you are a large buyer of books," said Dowling. "Yes, I buy a lot of stuff of one kind or another. I am a waste paper merchant."

Distress Signals at Sea.

When ships at sea are in want of provisions and starving the signal used is a pendant with a ball underneath. Should the signal be reversed—1. c., ball uppermost—1t would signify that the vessel addressed was running into danger. If a ball should be hoisted superior to a large square flag it would denote that the cargo is on fire or ship leaking and requires immediate assistance. All "distant signals" are an indicated the start of the start of

masthead or masthead or signal staff or states of the state. Legislative Record, pages produced in armied of brass; a third a bove of French sweets, until young Randolph was bugsly proud of her. Then, when the colors of a ship's flag cannot be distinguished. The above are interaction, when the slat sliver town and shimmening well had melted down the street, he swung her lint of the crowd again, her heeks plak with excitement and the great purple violets nestting in the furst and sciences. From them are pretty chin.

"Now the's have that cho-colate," said a pretty tea room, and he dispatched a waiter for their order, while the room filled steadily.

"Do you know," he said, "you've thanged somehow?"

The pretty matden came back with a start to the fact that Mr. Randolph was not a lifelong friend.

"Have 1?" she asked safely.

"Yes," he repeated, "somehow you've the changed. You always were pretty, you know, and I always were pretty, you know, and I always was your abject.

"Have 1?" she maked safely.

"Yes," he repeated, "somehow you've the changed. You always were pretty, you know, and I always was your abject sale, but now".

"The changed?" asked the pretty madden mournfully.

"You're so—so much more so," he explained lucidly.

"You remember," asked Mr. Randolph was not a lifelong friend.

"Two remember," asked Mr. Randolph was not an if legislative Record, pages 2224-27. This ming the arms and legs produce a "balancing." like that of the reciprocation of the legs react upon the trunk and tend to rotate it find was fourteen?"

"We didn't, 'she said, with a start.

"Oh, nonesnes! You cried your 'eyes on when I left for school. And you said you'd marry me when you grew and and you'd marry me when you grew and and you'd marry me when you grew and and you'd marry me when you grew and produced an opposing mechanical couple for the legs react upon the trunk and tend to rotate it find and the object of the motion was to put it on the calendar. I legislative Record, pages 2224-27. This ming the arms and legs produce a

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1906 Calendars to Give Away.

A SHAMEFUL RECORD

Plummer Earned Machine Favor By Abject Servility.

His Legislative Career Shows a Continuous Course of Iniquity and An Unbroken Record of Obedience to the Bosses-Voted For All the Vicious Legislation of the Gang and Against All Measures For the People.

[Concluded From Last Week.]

The Session of 1905.

J. Lee Plummer's abject subserviency of the machine in the contested election cases disposed of durling the session of 1905. During the two previous sessions, Vard B. Bliss, of Delaware county, and been chairman of the committee in appropriations, admittedly the most mportant position in the Legislature rom a machine standpoint, with the costables appointed by friendly Magistrates. The society was organized as a defensive expedient by well-meaning people. For several years it had been the only agency to repress vice, and its activities were in some measure menacing the prosperity of endius partnership. The society was organized as a defensive expedient by well-meaning people. For several years it had been the only agency to repress vice, and its activities were in some measure menacing the prosperity operated through deputy constables appointed by friendly Magistrates. The society was organized as a defensive expedient by well-meaning people. For several years it had been the only agency to some measure menacing the prosperity of of odious partnership. The society was organized as a defensive expedient by well-meaning people. For several years it had been the only agency to some measure menacing the prosperity of of odious partnership. The society was organized as a defensive expedient by well-meaning people. For several years it had been the only agency to some measure menacing the prosperity of of odious partnership. The society was organized as a defensive expedient by well-meaning people. For several years it had been the only agency to some measure menacing the prosperity of of odious partnership. The society was organized as a defensive appear and organized as a defensive expedient by well-meaning people. For several years it had been the only agency to some measure menacing the prosperity of organized as a defensive expedient by well-meaning people. For several years it had been the only agency to some measure menacing the prosperity of the odious partne [Concluded From Last Week.]

The Session of 1905.

J. Lee Plummer's abject subserviency to the machine in the contested election cases disposed of during the session of 1905 made him a prime favor, ite at the beginning of the session of 1905. During the two previous sessions, Ward B. Bliss, of Delaware county, had been chairman of the committee on appropriations, admittedly the most important position in the Legislature rrom a machine standpoint, with the possible exception of the Speakership, According to precedent, Mr. Bliss, having been re-elected, stood to succeed himself, with Mr. McClain, of Lancaster, the fittest man in the body, measured by experience and ability for the office, first in the line of succession. Shortly before the session opened, however, Mr. Bliss died, and Plummer was jumped over McClain's head into the coveted position.

Few outside of those intimately associated with legislation understand the vast power for good or evil vested in the chairmanship of the house committee on appropriations. He is in fact in control of the purse-strips of

the vast power for good or evil vestied in the chairmanship of the house
committee on appropriations. He is in
fact in control of the purse-strings of
the Commonwealth, and supported by
a well-disciplined machine can dispose
of the revenues of the State almost at
his pleasure. For years it has been
one of the principal sources of revenue
for the machine, the rake-off from appropriations to charitable and educational institutions amounting to a vast
sum each session. But to make this
graft available, it is necessary to have
an absolutely obedient and entirely
conscienceless man at the head of the
committee. In the contested election
cases, Mr. McClain showed that he
couldn't be depended upon, and Plummer proved that he could. Therefore,
Plummer was taken.

State Charities Perverted.

The record of the appropriations

State Charities Perverted.

The record of the appropriations committee of the last Legislature is so notorious and rotten that it's hardly worth while to cite it in detail. The managers of every charity in the State know how their recommendations were income the property of the state of the tions were ignored, the members of the tions were ignored, the members of the committee remember how they were slighted, and the general public has come to understand that political expediency rather than the merits of institutions or the necessities of the wards of the Commonwealth was consulted to discousing the short that the state of the commonwealth was consulted to discousing the short that the state of the commonwealth was consulted to discousing the short that the state of the commonwealth was consulted to discousing the short that the state of the commonwealth was considered to the commonwealth was

stitutions or the necessities of the wards of the Commonwealth was consulted in dispensing the charittes. Representative Hays, of Butler county, a lifelong Republican and member of the committee, openly charged Chairman Plummer with usurping authority and betraying public interests by shaping the appropriations to serve the political machine ramer than the interests of the people. Plummer was silent under the accusation because he knew it could be proved.

His relationship to other vicious legislation of the session of 1905 may well be examined by the voters who are asked to entrust him with a closer association with the treasures of the State. It can be said without fear of contradiction that he supported with vote, vote or personal solicitation every infquitious measure considered during the session, and that he didn't vote for a single measure in the interest of the people unless it was some triffe which the machine consented to as a sort of sop to the reform whale. For example:

He voted against a resolution instructing Pennsylvania Senators, and requesting our Representatives in Con-

structing Pennsylvania Senators, and requesting our Representatives in Con-gress to vote for the legislation ad-vocated by President Roosevelt pro-hibiting discrimination in freight charges and the payment of rebates.

charges and the payment of reba Legislative Record, pages 200-204. Against Personal Registration. He voted against the resolution off ed by Mr. Sheatz, of Philadelphia, discharge the elections commit from the further consideration of

purpose being to enable the police department to "tip off" the criminals all contemplated raids, and punish those who contributed to the funds of the society as unfriendly and venal police authorities can.

He voted for two of the infamous Ehrhardt bills, and dodged the vote on the other. Legislative Record, pages 1980-81; 1414-15.

These monstrous measures were intended to protect the "white slave" dealers in Philadelphia. A number of miscreants had formed a syndicate to recruit for the brothels of that city and New York. Their method was to send agents into the country towns and to the ports of entry where, under promise of lucrative employment, they would induce attractive country girls and likely immigrant girls to accompany them to the dens of vice and crime. Once there, there was no escape, and they were starved or coerced into lives of shame. The Law and Order Society having obtained information of this most awful iniquity, set about to break it up. The deputy constables were invoked and several arrests made. The Ehrhardt bills prohibited deputy constables from serving warrants unless they were countring warrants unless they were country warrants unless they were constables were invoked and several arrests made. The Ehrhardt bills prohibited deputy constables from serving warrants unless they were countersigned by the Superintendent of Police, the purpose being to notify any of the "white slave" dealers when warrants were issued against them so that they could escape arrest.

Plummer was fully informed of the nature of those infamous bills as well as the object of them, but he supported them nevertheless.

Other Votes Inimical to Public Interest He voted for the Quay monument in capital park. Legislative Record, page 2324.

He dodged the vote on the bill abolishing fees for District Attorneys and substituting stated salaries. Legislative Record, pages 3027-25.

He voted for the freak libel bill introduced at the instance of Mr. Oller, of Pittsburg. Legislative Record.

pages 3027-35.

He voted for the freak libel bill introduced at the instance of Mr. Oller, of Pittsburg. Legislative Record, pages 3919; 3957-58.

He dodged the vote on the bill giving privileges to the paper trust in Pennsylvania that are not enjoyed by other foreign corporations. Legislative Record, pages \$18-51.

He spoke and voted against the amendment to the general appropriation bill, offered by Mr. Creasy, increasing the appropriation for township high schools from \$100,000 to \$200.

One, Republican Floor Manager McClain and others supported the measure, and the day after its defeat the machine bosses compelled Plummer to move a reconsideration of the vote, and stultify himself by an apology for his blunder. Even Durham and Penrose wouldn't stand for such foily.

There is no record of the vote on the motion of Mr. Dunsmore, of Tloga county, increasing the age limit in the odious Judges' retirement bill from 70 years to 90, but as that bill was a machine measure, and as Plummer had

ourous sudges retirement bill from 70 years to 90, but as that bill was a machine measure, and as Plummer had voted for the Judges' salary increase at the previous session, it may be presumed that he voted with the other servile tools of the machine against the amendment. It was adopted, how-

The Venerable Theologian Congratu-lates Candidate On His Speeches.
The religious world, as it is repre-sented in Pennsylvania, is concerned in the pending political campaign more than usual. That is, those concerned with the conservation of the moral in-terests of the State are cordial in their support of the Democratic nominee for State Treasurer.

State Treasurer.

For example, when the newspaper comments on Mr. W. H. Berry's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer reached the retreat of Rev. Dr. Henny G. Weston, president of Crozier Theological Semi-nary, that venerable educator and

etergyman was delighted, not only with
the fact of the nomination, but with
the high plane upon which the candidate placed himself.

In proof of this fact, the following
leter from Dr. Weston to Mr. Berry
is apropor
Crozier Theological Beminary,
Chester, Pa. Sept. 3, 1905.
My Dear Mr. Berry: Allow me to say
that I have been exceedingly pleased
with the reports in the newspapers of
your specches—your campaign speccher
throughout the State. They are not
only admirable in spirit, but most polific in their influence on the contest.
Attacks on the personal charact;
of an opponent invariably arouse sym-

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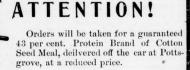
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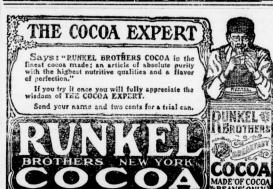
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pathy for the man abused, and a waken or increase a personal dislike for the speaker. Where it is possible, a many tribute like that you pald to the late Mayor here intensifies the impresssion that you are honestly striving for a principle and not for personal advancement or personal revenge. You cannot do better for yourself or your cause than to rigidly adhere to the course you have thus far pursued. For your success you have thus far pursued. For your success you have thus far pursued. For your you any good. I am very fully yours. HENRY G. WESTON.

Dr. Weston is widely known through-

yours. HENRY G. WESTON.
Dr. Weston is widely known throughout this country and Europe as a theologian and scholar. His tribute to the
personal fitness and character of Mr.
Berry will have a profound influence
on the public mind of the country.

BITS FROM THE WRITERS.

BITS FROM THE WRITERS.

Audacity stands in the place of ancestors to those who are not well born.

- Lucas Cleve.

A long, slow friendship is the best; a long, slow enmity the deadliest-Scton Merriman.

Among the quieter satisfactions of life must be ranked in a high place the peace of a man who has made up his mind.—Anthony Hope.

Many men have ability, few have genius, but fewer still have character. Character is the rarest thing in England.—John Oliver Hobbes.

Who steads hearts steals souls, wherefore it behooves woman to look that the lock be strong and the key hung high.—F. Marion Crawford.

Any fool can get a notion. It needs training to drive a thing through-training and conviction; not rushing after the first fancy.—Rudyard Kipling.

Important Officials.
Whether the officers ment
Mr. Whinton in his "Histor" Whether the officers mentioned by Mr. Whitnon in his "History of An-trim" (New Hampshire) regarded their position seriously and lived up to their official dignity is not told. It is certain that the small boys would have halled the opportunity of exercising such functions with glee and would have discharged their duties with vigor and

lacrity.
In 1793 the town of Antrim officially appointed three responsible persons to fill the position of dog pelters. It was their duty to sit near the meeting house door and to pelt, drive away or cane any dogs that dared to enter the sacred edifice. In the official records of the town are found votes of subsectors.

or the town are found votes of subsequent years, continuing the vocation of the dog petters.

One might question which would make the most disturbance in the church, the chance dog or the petters in the exercise of their official duties.

WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

It's lucky we don't know how unlucky we may be.

It is difficult to take a woman by surprise in a love affair.

Some people are cranks simply be-cause you can't turn them.

Some men secure all the glory at-tached to whatever part they assume. A woman may know very little and yet have a way that carries conviction.

The want of refinement in a man cannot be corrected by the gloss of set

phrases.

Some men take on an air of conse When a man can hide his thoughts in

a smile he holds a powerful weapon of defense.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Stationery for Farmers.

Farmers and others, particularly those living on the Rural Delivery routes, snould have printed stationery as well as business men. It is not only more business like to send a letter with name and address printed on the notehead and envelope, but it insures the return of the letter in case it is not delivered. We are especially well equipped to do this class of printing and can do it promptly class of printing and can do it promptly and neatly. We will supply 250 note-heads and 250 envelopes, extra quality, for \$1.50, or 75c for either one lot. This is cheaper than you can buy the paper and envelopes regularly at retail stores

We still continue to give The Great American Farm Journal to all of our subscribers who pay in advance. Think of it. Two papers for the price of one, and only \$1.00, too.

The Goods for Fall

Are beginning to arrive, and each day sees new and choice styles added to our

The Dress Goods Department includes the best values and choicest styles the market affords.

if You are looking for Flannelettes :*: We have dozens of styles :*: that cannot be told from :*: :*: the Wool Flannels...... :*:

Good selections of Blankets and Com-orts that are so much needed these cold nights.

Prices are right in all departments, and
you will make a big mistake if you do
all your buying before coming to see us.

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