Delia Stewart Parnell, Mother of Ireland's Great Leader. The death of Mrs. Della Stewart Parnell, mother of the great Irish home rule leader, Charles Stewart Parnell, which occurred at her home in Avondale, County Wicklow, Ireland, not long ago, removed a woman who besame famous in this country through ter fliustrious son and also through her labor for the Irish cause in the United States. The circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Parnell were of a sad nature. She was sitting by the fire in her home when her clothing became ignited. Her injuries were so severe that she failed to recover from the shock.

Della Stewart Parnell was born by Philadelphia in 1816. She came of dis so timed that he's scared by tinguished ancestry, her father being scares!"-Puck. Admiral Stewart, who commanded the frigates Constellation and Constitution during the war of 1812. Her mother was a Miss Tudor of Boston. In 1855 she was married to John Henry Parnell, who was traveling in this country with her cousin. Lord Powerscourt They went abroad to live on the ances tral estate of the Parnell family in County Wicklow, Ireland. It was here that her son Charles Stewart, who was haven't reached the bargain counter in Irish history of his day, was born in any counter.-Harper's Bazaar.



MRS. DELIA STEWART PARNELL. 1846. In 1869, when she became joint father's property, she returned to anfortunate stock speculations swept pulpit.-Boston Traveler. tway her fortune. She was granted to her assistance.

Mrs. Parnell was assaulted and robjed by an unidentified man as she was entering her home at Bordentown one night in April, 1895, and she never completely recovered from the blow the received on the head. She leased ironsides in the latter part of that year and removed to New York. After livng there for a time she went abroad, where she remained until her death. Mrs. Parnell was a woman of superior sducation and during her younger lays was conversant with five lan-

LATEST POMPEIIAN DISCOVERY. Evidences of the Ancient Roman Wa-

terworks Again Found. The house of Vettius has two entrances, the principal one facing the east and opening to the street which ed to the city gate, and a side entrance which is directly opposite to the modun wooden pent house erected to pro- per's Bazar. sect the ancient Roman water pipes, which branch off here in many direccomplete that are known to us, and by the help of the description we have link?-Chicago News. given should have no difficulty in lorating the house. The building obtained its name from three signets found in the atrium, one of which bore the legend A. Vettii Convivaes, which may e interpreted "Of, belonging to, A. Vittius Conviva;" the second, A. Vetni Restituri, or "The property of A. Vetius Restitutus;" and the third, which was a bronze ring, and bore the latter AVCo, evidently an abbreviation of the Irst signet. Resides these there were three engraved stones having the respective ornaments of an amphora, an wy leaf, and the caduceus of Mercury. in Roman times a man's signet was the nost important of his possessions. It served the purpose of a signature, for by it, and as in those days locks and teys had not long been invented, the stores and valuables of many houses were still kept strictly under the seal of the owner. It was a felony to make two signets allke, and hence in the tems of the ancients we have the most marvelous compendium of their tustoms, manners and beliefs. We

Dad's Old Breeches. When dad has worn his trousers out. They pass to brother John, other trims them round about, And William puts them on,

When William's legs too long have grown, The trousers fall to hide 'em.

Scribner's)

so Walter claims them for his own And stows himself inside 'em. Next Sam's fat legs they close invest, And, when they won't stretch tighter, They're turned and shortened, washed

And fixed on me the writer, Ma works them into rugs and caps

At doomsday we shall see (perhaps)

The last of dad's old breeches. -New York Weekly. The Real Reason. "I have just found out why artists

and poets wear their hair long." "Why is it?"

"They can't get it cut for nothing." How It Was.

Browne-Smith must lead a double

Browne—Smith must lead a double life. He says he gives that man money for policy's sake.

Towne—Yes; that man is Smith's insurance agent.—New York Evening Journal.

Peculiar Tramps.

The prison inspectors have reconsidered their determination to compel the thirty-three tramps who were arrested during a raid by the local police officers and committed to jail by Mayor Lewis to carry pig iron.

It was discovered that in weather like that of the past few days it would only be a picnic for the hoboes, and the inspectors decided to keep them pennesiup. The tramps are now pleading to be allowed to carry pig iron. They are given a dict of bread and water.—Allentown Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Self-Torture.

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deorge-I-aw-suppose you intend

to do penance during Lent? Ethel (resignedly)-Yes, George. Call every evening, please.-St, Louis Post-



Watts-Bixley is a sad wag. Potts-Especially when none will laugh at his jokes.-Indianapolis Journal.

"Harry, do you love your little baby brother?" "What's the use? He wouldn't know it if I did!"-Tit-Bits. An Exceptional Case,-"He's very timid, is he not?" "Very. Why, he's war

After the Battle.-He-Then I goand forever. She-Very well! But to stand alone. don't call to-morrow evening; for 1 sha'n't be in .-- Life. "It doesn't do any good to scold the

faultor about our cold rooms." "Yes, if character is weighed. does. I get all warmed up when I talk to him."-Chicago News, She-I like your impudence. I

destined to become the leading figure yet. He-You would be a bargain on "I have just taken my newly gradnated grandson into business with me."

> "How are you getting on with him?" "Well, I seem to please him."-Life. Johnny-Is a finge a man who would like to make war on all foreigners? Papa-Yes, my son; and he would prefer to talk the enemy to death.—Puck. He-Do you know when you get a bad coin? She-Certainly I do. "How do you know?" "Why, the man I offer it to refuses to take it."-Yonkers

A Pointed Inquiry.-Stern Father-Henry, have you and your new watch parted company already? Henry (lacoulcally)-Broke. Father-Which?-Jewelers' Weekly.

Useless Advice.-Wiggles-My physiclan has ordered me never to take active exercise after a hearty meal, Wagowner with her brother Charles of her gles-Well, what of it? Wiggles-I board.-Somerville Journal.

America and settled at Ironsides, the The Rev. Longnecker-I wish I could family estate at Bordentown, N. J. Her think of some way to make the conbrother died eight years later and she gregation keep their eyes on me during became sole owner of the estate. She the sermon. Little Tommy-Pa, you was accounted a wealthy woman but want to put the clock right behind the

Ethel-Why didn't you attend Prof. a month by the government in Dump's lecture on the "Cycles of Time?" It was very interesting, ately and, spinning around, knelt down me time she was said to be in actual Maude-The subject of the lecture was beside me, with his head right over me, want, but friends in this country came embarrassing to me. You know, dear, and took a drive at me with his tusks, I bought my wheel on the installment plan.-Pittsburg Press. "I shall not call upon you next week

nor the week after," said the young man. "In fact, I shall not call upon you until after Easter." "Why not," the asked, anxiously. "Because I am giving up what I love best-for Lent," tald he.-Harper's Bazaar,

She-Don't you think Mrs. Wapsley is a beautiful woman? He-She is a beautiful woman-the most beautiful woman, I think, that I have ever seen. She (after he has gone)-I wonder if he has always been such a fool or whether it has just begun to grow on him lately.-Cleveland Leader.

Challie Mand has to wear classes: the oculist says she has been using her eves too much. Charlie-I should say to! You ought to have seen her at the lance the other night; she was just

my love for you distresses my parents! tions. Most visitors will remember I heard my father say this morning this curious illustration of ancient that he would give \$50,000 if I could water works, the earliest and most lever see you again. The Count-Les your fazaire in hees offees now, you Little Tompkins-That fellow Brown

tried to stuff me up with some of pis travelers' tales the other day. Talked shout his trip to Italy, and the waving fields of macaroni, but he didn't catch me, you know. They don't wave --

Parson-Ah, my friend, rum brought you here, of course! I, too, used to frink, but for ten years not a drop of liquor has passed my lips - Convict 'Sense me pard, but I don't want to hear no hard-luck story now. I've got troubles of me own.-Life.

Anxious Mother-I think you should interfere, Edward. There is young Stumps sitting for the last helf-hour all business transactions were ratified with Mabel, holding her hand. You know that he's not in a position to marty. Father (complacently)-True; but let him hold her hand, Martha; it will

Restful Rogers (ringing suburbante's door-bell at 1 a. m.)-'Scuse me. pard-but me and Weary Willy and Dusty Rhedes and Frosty Fagin is a-tryin' ter sleep out in your barn, may hence be pretty confident that the and wouldn't yer be kind enough ter house belonged to Aulus Vettius -thloroform dat kid, or put him under a tub, or do suthin' to 'im ter make 'im stop yellin' so infernal loud?-Puck.

> The Cause of Dyspepsia. From the Republican, Scranton, Penna. No organ can properly perform its function when the source of nutriment falls. When the stomach is robbed of the nourishment demanded by nature, assimilation

the aliment was, but it became steadily worse and I was in constant misery.
"I called in my family physician, and he diag-

-The longest continued cataleptic sleep known was reported from Germany in 1892. It continued four and one-half months. TRUMPET CALLS.

H rn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. RAINING is the art of enining. magnet of peace.
Patience is the

barometer of faith. Good works are the voice of faith. Influence is the magnet of char-

Capability 10

rucible of responsi billity.

The man who stands for God is safe The gospel means not law over men

out love in them. Temptation is the balance where

Conscience makes cowards of only those who fall to obey it. Emotional Christians, like jelly fish float with the tide.

To put works against faith is to con trust the tree with its roots, To define is to limit: a finished theelogy would make God finite. Love has emulation without strife,

One's faith shows less what he

unity without uniformity.

han what he is trying to be. Beware of prosperity; luxury he death-knell of Rome's vigor. Knowledge and wisdom make strong team when hitched together.

Those who worship wealth, will bow

in adoration before good clothes.

ATTACKED BY AN ELEPHANT. Explorer Cavendish's Thrilling Facan

from Death in Africa. H. S. H. Cavendish gave an interestng account of his recent trip to Africa before the Royal Geographical Society. Among the incidents he related was the A tall chimney-pot is the favorite wounded elephant, in which he narrow-

y escaped denth: "I tried to dodge him, but he was quick for me, and as I neared the thin nimosa bush I saw him just over me with his trunk in the air, so I threw nyself to the left on my face and kept still, thinking that the elephant might 20 on. He, however, stopped immediwhich I luckily avoided by rolling in loser under his chest. He then pushed ne under him with his trunk and tried o pound me with his knees, but, as luck would have it. I was just out of his reach. I kept dodging his legs as they ame down. This continued, my boys said, for half an hour, but he was very much occupied watching my gunbear rs, who were shooting and shouting from some distance off. At one moment he lay on me and I expected every moment to hear the bones crack, but suddealy his weight was lifted off me and I pretended I was dead and not wishing to see the coup de grace coming, closed my eyes and remained quite still. The boys told me afterward that he got up and backed off my body, and knocked his leg against a log of wood lying close behind. Mistaking the log

for me, he vented his rage upon it. He oust have been hadly w a time I heard the boys coming closer, and, waiting till they were fairly near, She-Ah, count, you don't know how in case the elephant might not have gone far, I looked carefully round and saw him standing some 170 yards off. I got on my legs as fast as my bruises would let me and staggered toward my pony. The boys, on seeing me get up, were dumbfounded, and my groom, who was a great, hulking fellow, wanted to carry me, thinking I must have some bones broken; but, although my left leg was seriously bruised and my

> scalp damaged, I was in other respects unhurt."-London News. Good Dictionary For Two Cents. A dictionary containing 10,000 of the mest useful words in the English language, is published by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. While it contains seme advertising, it is a complete dictionary, concise and correct. In compiling this book care has been taken to omit neared those common words whose small neared those common words whose small. nene of those common words whose spellmomentary difficulty, even to well edu-cated people. The main aim has been to give as much useful information as pos-sible in a limited space. To those who aiready have a dictionary, this book will commend itself because it is compact, light

> > een thus far almost unknown. Native-

born young men have been free to let

their foreign brothers have a monopoly

Any one who does not believe it has

only to ask the mother of a Brooklyn

bonnets this winter and all her son's

young man, who has had three new

handiwork. They are pretty bonnets,

too. She would not wear them if they

were not. The headquarters of the

young artist in hate is just at present

Pratt Institute. Any one who visits the

evening millinery class will be inter-

ested to see, first of all, a number of

girls, each of whom is bringing into

shape a skeleton of a hat, which grad-

ually takes to itself a covering of some

kind of stuff, which the expert knows

to be canton fiannel. That is the ma-

perial which the millinery experimenter

uses in lieu of velvet. But by this time

the visitor has discovered that there is

a young man in the room. He is mak-

ng a hat with all the engrossing inter-

est that is to be seen in the young wom-

in the business, but now the country is

inine headgear.

and convenient; to those who have no dictionary whatever, it will be invaluable. One may be secured by writing to the above concern, mentioning this paper, and eaclosing a two-cent stamp. keep her from the plano!-Exchange. closing a two-cent stamp.

A YOUNG MAN MILLINER. ne Male Student in a Brooklyn Class in Hat Designing. While it is true that men have been making women's fine gowns and bon-

The primary cause of dyspepsia is lack of vitality; the absence of nerve force; the loss to have at least one male artist in fem of the life-sustaining elements of the blood.

ceases, unnatural gases are generated; the entire system responds to the discord.

A practical illustration of the symptoms and torture of dyspepsia is furnished by the east of Joseph T. Vandyke, 440 Hickory St., Scranton, Fa.

In telling his story, Mr. Vandyke, says.

St., Scranton. Fa.

In telling his story, Mr. Vandyke says:
"Five years ago I was afflored with
trouble of the stomach,
which was very aggravating. I had no appetite,
eould not enjoy myself at
any time, and especially
was the trouble severe
when I awoke in the morning. I did not know what
the aliment was, but it be-

en. And America may have a first class man milliner. They have never had men students in this line of work before at Pratt's, though they have had applications. The present pupil is taking evening lessons, and comes twice a week and has now taken thirty or more, beginning at the

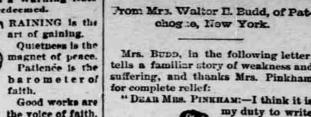
A, B, C of millinery work. The girls did think it was rather fun ny at first to have a young men of 18 taking millinery lessons with them, but

as he did not mind they came to think It was quite nice, after all. "Yes," the young man says, "I am learning the business. I am going into si the wholesale business, but you have to understand every part of it and know how all the work is done to be suc cessful.

"Oh, yes, I like it, I take a fashion magazine regularly. I have made three bonnets for my mother already."—Philadelphia Times.

TO MRS. PINKHAM

from Mrs. Walter E. Budd, of Pat chog is, New York.



tells a familiar story of weakness and suffering, and thanks Mrs. Pinkham "DEAR MRS. PINKHAN:-I think it is

my duty to write what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I feel like other woman. I had such dread ful headache through my temples and on top of my

chills, was very weak; my left side from my shoulders to my waist pained me terribly. I could not sleep for the pain Plasters would help for a while, but as soon as taken off, the pain would be just as bad as ever. Doctors prescribed medicine, but it gave me no

relief. "Now I feel so well and strong, have no more headaches, and no pain in side, and it is all owing to I recommend it to every woman I were greatly improved.

A Fancy for Old Hate.

The inhabitants of the Nicobar Isl have an extraordinry fancy for old hats, and a regular trade in such castoff headgear is carried on between Calcutta and Nicobar, the much desired beadpieces being paid for in cocoanuts. of fashion is considered to be a high such studious girls. white hat with a black hat-band. This is worth from 50 to 60 cocoanuts and is marked: "Wasn't it a good thing I saw worn by the Nicobarlan dandy when he her in time?" goes out fishing, the rest of his attire consisting solely of a walstcoat.

"Darkest Europe."

A Leipsic professor delivered a lecture the other day on "Darkest Europe" -Upper Albania, where the custom of blood feud costs the country 3,000 lives a year and makes most people afraid to icave their village.

A Keasonable Hope. my son Daniel has a bright future kind of exalted ambition. His longing shead of him."

"How's that?" "He's just got the agency for one of the best kinds of stove polish I ever

Bon't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-etic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-leed. Booklet and sample free. Address Booklet and sample free. Addressing Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

It is said that for communicating with the inhabitants of Mars a flag as large as Ireland and a pole 500 miles long would

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets A prugg sts refu id money if it fails to cure. 2 c. In 1816 the value of a bushel of wheat

in England was equal to that of a pound of nails. To day a bushel of wheat will buy ten pounds of nails. To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.
If C. C. C. fail to oure, druggists refund money.

died recently in county Tipperary at the age of 90 years, spent more than half a century of his life in trying to perfect a

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila Pa. Court chaplains, when they preach be

fore the German Emperor, must condense the sermons so that they can be delivered in 15 minutes. Long sermons, he says, make him weary. RUPTURE

Cure Guaranteed by DR. J. B. MAYER, 1013 ARCH ST., PHILA. PA. Ease at once, no operation of delay from business. Consultation free. Endorsements of physicians, ladies and prominent citizens. Send for circular. Office louisy A. M. 101 P. M. The oldest sailing craft in the world s the so-called Godstad ship, a Viking cessel, which was discovered in a sepulmound on the shores of Christiania

jord. It is 1.000 years old. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c. a bottle

Tumblers resembing in shape and di-mensions those employed to day have been found in great numbers in Pompeii. They were made of gold, silver, glass, marble nets for some years, yet an instance of a genuine American man milliner has

ate Your Bowels With Con-Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever

The generation of illuminating gas from wood has been successfully accomplished by a Frenchman. The method is similar o that of the manufacture of coal gas, but

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a Hquid and is taken nternally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Band for estimonials, free. Sold by Drugrista Sc. F. J. Chemur & Co., Props., Tolsdo, O. Russians seem to believe in keeping

plenty of money about the house. A St. Petersburg servant girl who walked off with 2,000,000 roubles belonging to her mistress is being hunted for in Brussels by the Belgian police.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Conts. ranteed tebacco habit cure, makes weak trong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

Among birds there are few better

fighters than a goose, or a gander more particularly. The ragged white Russian geese bite ferociously. It is no mere peck with them, they bite and hang on with all the tenacity of a bulldog. Chew Star Tobacco-The Best.

Emoke Sledge Cigarette English-bred kangaroos may now be

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascareta, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c, Beauty is Blood Deep.

Of the II Emperors and Empresses of Russia between Peter I. and Alexande III., four have been assassinated.

I have found Pico's Cure for Consumption in unfailing medicina. F. R. Love, 1965 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1884. There is enough salt in the sea to cover 7,000 square miles of land with a layer one mile in thickness.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Once to Read.

me children that I know, possess Of nicknames half a score; One is "Theo"-"Teddy"-"Ted," Though christened -The next scarcely is called aright By any haps or chances;—
"Tis "Fanny"—"Frankie"—"Frank" and
"Fan,"

Though her real name is -

(Though he always writes it -And his sister twin, whom most address head, that I nearly went erazy; was also The last is "Lizzie"-"Betty"-"Bess" "Bettina" and "Elspeth""Betsy"-"List"-"Beth"-"Bet"-"Lib, And she's --St. Nicholas.

Then "Larry"-"Laurie"-"Lanty" co

The Foolish Chimney Sweep. Not being able "to see himself as others saw him" the sweep broke the mirror that reflected his own blackness into a hundred bits and walked down the street more content. But a man accosted him with the remark that his face was black as soot.

"Oh, what a dunce I am," cried the sweep, greatly irritated, and, going to your Compound. I cannot praise it work at once with plenty of soap and

Two little girls, Mary Grey and Kittie Kendall, were seated in the schoolroom together. Mary was reading ands, a group in the Indian Ocean, story-book under cover of the deskwhen Kittle suddenly said: "Here comes the teacher." The story-book was at once pushed out of sight and teacher got to their desk, and with a following account of a fight with a among the Nicobarlans, and the acme smile said: "I am pleased to see two claciers.

After she had left the room Kittle re

"No; I think I would rather she had seen me, and told me how wrong it was. I don't think I should feel so mean," replied Mary.

Eddie Is One of the Bravest. There may be laws concerning the age of policemen and stupid regulations concerning their weight and their height, but of these Greater New York's youngest policeman knows nothing and cares as little.

He is "Little Eddle" Williams. His "Yes," said Mr. Gillipins, "I think admiration for the big men in blue is a to be a policeman was an intense as the average small boy's desire to be a bugler or a drummer. He resented the



YOUNGEST POLICEMAN IN GOTHAM. fact that he was not allowed to be one until finally his parents gave him a po liceman's uniform, complete in every

Now S-year-old Eddie is the proudes boy on his street. Every afternoon he dons his uniform and patrols his beat

York Evening Journal. What It Was Made Out Of. A kindergarten teacher was recentl; eviewing her little class on the in struction given the day before. The months again took possession of Hirri-

and answers: Teacher-Now, children, I told you silk, wool and cotton. Let me see how well you remember. Margie, where die the material come from of which you

Margle-It once grew upon the bacl

lian?

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Little Mamie was trying to writ ous impulse chered the swimmer on The poor wretch heard it. It gave him courage. One minute more and he would be clear; with renewed energy he strove, and with a despairing effor clutched the rock. His legs swung for a second into the milky mass of water above the cataract. Could be bear the

still continued; the river had run up the creek, and it was nightfall ere, wet to the skin, and chilled to the bones, they gained the saloon. Here all was confu sion; twenty tongues, speaking at once and all condemning "Soft Smith." The "judge" was present, and as the two men entered he said. "I'm kinder sorr; we hanged that Mexican. We've done

head.

ter. The tracks was the Mexican's racks, but only to his own location Ve've done that man a wrong, and I'm

endy to apologize; I can't say fairer. lere's his health!" A voice from the doorway replied, "I irink to that!" And as all eyes were urned in the direction of the sound, a ragged, balf-naked form, the limbs bruised and bleeding from deep cratches, walked up to the bar. Ter-

ror sat upon every countenance. The visitor was the Mexican. "Didn't ye didn't ye hang him? gasped the sturdy but superstition judge to his deputies.

"Guess not," replied one of the pale addressed. "He slipped into the river and swam across the Catract Rapid." "Thunder! but I'm glad. Here's my hat, boys; fill in your dust now, and les

No second bidding was needed. Very soon the heap of gold dust had reached a goodly pile, to which Soft Smith was

Ogden Smith was considerably laugh ed at, but the Mexican was regarded as a hero, and prospered. The camp in time was broken up, but there are many still alive who remember that swim for life across the Small Snake River.-True Flag.

a most liberal contributor.

The lecturer on health had finished ourse and invitetd his auditors to ask any questions they chose conerning points that might seem to need clearing up, when a lean, skinny man ose up and asked: "Professor, what lo you do when you can't sleep at uight?" "I usually stay awake," replied the lecturer, "although, of course, enough. It is a wonderful medicine. water, both his temper and his looks everybody should feel at liberty to do otherwise if he chooses. Are there any other questions?"-Chicago Tribune,

> Lakes Dried Up in a Night. One of Switzerland's mountain lakes, the Maerielen See, at the foot of the Eggishorn, was completely emptied in one night during the hot spell in September. The lake was a mile long by a both girls were busily engaged in the sixth of a mile wide and 130 feet deep; study of their history lesson, when the the water probably escaped through assures in the ice in the neighboring

> > A Modern Miracle. Mrs. Churchleigh-Our new minister ossesses the most wonderful persuasive powers I ever knew a man to os

Mrs. Homer-Indeed! In what way as it been demonstrated? Mrs. Churchleigh-Why, he has only seen with us three weeks and has sue ceeded in converting every member of the choir.

It Was Rather Suggestive Jack-I thought you were engaged to Miss BeRibbons? Tom-Se I was; but it's off now

Jack-What was the trouble; did she reak the engagement? Tom-No: I did. I happened to be in he store where she is employed the other day and heard her call for "cash."

A FLORIDA POCAHONTAS.

Romantic Story of a Sixteenth Century Devotion and Sacrifice. Governor W. B. Bloxham incidentally related the following legend in his iddress welcoming the delegates of the National Fishery Society to Tampa,

"Wherever the history of America is The romance is most captivating, and some of Virginia's most honored sons trace back a lineage to the daughter of the forest. But the historic fact that a utes rather than alarm the sensitive similar scene was enacted on this very spot three-quarters of a century before the name of Pocahontas was ever lisped by English lips is unknown to even many Floridians. It was here in 1528. tweive years before De Soto landed on Tampa Bay, that Juan Ortez, a Spanish youth of 18, having been captured at Clear Water, was brought before Hirrihugua, the stern Indian chief, in whose breast was rankling a vengeance born of the ill treatment of his mother by the followers of the ill-fated Narvaez Ortez was young and fair, but the cruel chief had given the orders, and here

was erected a gridiron of poles, and young Ortez was bound and stretched to meet the demands of a human sacrifice. The torch was being applied, the crackling flames began to gather for a numan holocaust, when the stern chief's daughter threw herself at her father's feet and interposed in Ortez's behalf. Her beauty rivaled that of the historic dame 'whose heavenly charms kept Troy and Greece ten years in The soft language of her soul arms." flowed from her never silent eyes as she looked up through her tears of sym-

pathy, imploring the life of the young Spaniard. "Those tears, the ever-ready weapon of woman's weakness, touched the heart of even the savage chief, and Or-

tez was for the time spared. "But the demon of evil in a few following are a part of the question langua, and his deughter saw that even her entreaties would be unavailing. She was betrothed to Mucoso, the vesterday about the various material young chief of a neighboring tribe. rom which your dresses are made- Their love had been plighted, that Godgiven love that rules the savage breast. "Her loving heart told her that Ortez would be safe in Mucoso's keeping. At the dead hour of night she accompanied him beyond danger and placed in his hand such token as Mucoso would rec-

ognize. "She acted none too soon. As the sun rose over this spot, its rays fell up-on the maddened chief calling in vain for the intended victim of his vengeance. His rage was such that it dried up the wellspring of parental affection and he refused the marriage of his daughter unless Ortez was surrendered. But that Indian girl, although it broke the heartstrings of hope, sacrificed her love to humanity, and Mucoso

sacrificed his bride upon the altar of "Ortez lived to welcome De Soto. Tell ne-aye, tell the world-where a brighter example of nobler virtue was ever recorded! Where in the history do you find more genuine and more touching illustration of 'love, charity and for giveness'-the very trinity of earth virtues, and the brightest jewels of the Christian heaven?'-Savannah (Ga.)

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HEROES OF THE BALL ROOM.

emarkable Instances of Bravery Displayed There by Dancing Men. The men who frequent dancing rooms

re not by any means so effeminate as some scornful members of the stronger sex would have us believe. Scented dandles are capable of courage in emergencies, and brave deeds are occasionally performed even in the enervating sphere of the ball room. While in the act of snatching a kiss from an attractive girl under the mistletoe a young masher felt a breath of

hot air on his face, and, in glancing up, saw that the evergreens on the large chandelier had caught fire and were blazing away merrily. A quick ook around the room told him that the other dancers were unaware of the catastrophe, so he drew back a pace, measured his distance, and with one gigantic spring managed to catch hold of the chandeller. Hanging on by one hand, he rapidly pulled down the burning evergreens and cast them to the floor, scorching his arms terribly in the

process, but never once flinching. Not until he was satisfied that every bit of inflammable material was safely accounted for would he relinquish his hold. Beyond a doubt his ready resource prevented a conflagration, but he suffered so much that one of his hands had to be amputated. His beautiful mustache, of which he was inordinately proud, was also frizzled up by

A somewhat similar feat was performed by a conceited but daring young coxcomb in a crowded ball room last winter Several ladies had fainted for want of air, and as the ventilator in the roof would not answer to its pulley the young dandy volunteered to scramble up the fragile rope and see what was amiss. This was the only practicable method of obtaining relief, for some larking guest had locked the door of the room on the outside, and it was impossible to break it open.

The young fellow cut his hands almost to ribbons before he reached the ventilator, and even when he got up STATE MEDICAL SANITARIUM found it impossible to open it. Undeterred by this, though, he unhesitatingly banged his head through the thick giass, and then slid to the ground, where he fainted from the loss of

During a dance in a Spanish ball room a heavy plaster cast fell from a bracket, and would certainly have injured one of the host's daughters had not her partner warded it off with his arm. The accident frightened the girl a little, for she was extremely nervous, but the gallant who was dancing with her insisted on continuing the waltz, and assured her that he was not in the least hurt.

Accordingly the couple kept up to the music for fifteen minutes or more, and their consummate dancing drew admiration from every one in the room. The girl was the first to plead fatigue, so her partner led her gracefully to a seat, and went off, ostensibly to get refreshments, but really to find a doctor, for his arm was broken in two places, and his shoulder was dislocated. With remarkable endurance he had refrainthe plaster cast had done him, and had suffered acute agony for fifteen mindaughter of his host.-Tit-Bits.

STORY OF A FAMOUS FIDDLE

A Stradivarius Which Has Been Very Little Used. In connection with the death the oth er day of Mr. Laurie, the Glasgow violin expert, reference was made to his having had through his hands the famous Stradivarius violin, which has come to be known, somewhat irreverently, if not absurdly, as "The Messiah." The instrument is now in the possession of Mr. B. Crawford of Newpark, Trinity Edinburgh, who a few years ago paid no less than £2,000 for it. As recently as 1872, Charles Reade (who knew as much about fiddles as about the trade of letters) had valued the instrument at £600, putting the worth of the varnish alone at £565! Villaume, the high priest of fiddlemaking in Parts, had it at this time. He kept it till his death in 1875. From Villaume the treasure descended to M. Alard, the great French violinist who gave £1,000 for it. He died in 1888 and two years later Mr. Crawford risk-

ed his £2,000 for it. There is some reason for the high figare. The instrument is the only one that has come down from Stradivarius' own hands in a state of perfect preservation. It has been very little played upon, and its glowing, ruddy varnish is as fresh as if it had been put on only a week ago. Mr. Crawford has a sec ond "Strad," and also a very fine Guar nerius. It is but a question of a few years, and the instrument-if it is ever sold-will fetch a considerably higher price.-Scots Pictorial.

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The Pot Called the Kettle Black Because the Housewife Didn't Use SAPOLIO



He keeps remarkably good order, too Big boys and girls submit to being ar rested by him with the best grace ir the world, although he is rather severe For instance, the prisoner whom he i about to lug off in the accompanying photograph has been guilty of no morheinous offense than shouting, "Ah

there! Get on to the dude cop."-Nev

Teacher-Very good; and yours, Lil

him an injury, boys, I'm afeard."

"What's the matter?" inquired the late comers. "Why, Soft Smith's a fool. He's found his beasts safe at home, where they went o' themselves, having broke hal-

The man who always page cash often

dress is made? of a sheep.

nck of a sheep and a part of it was spun by the silkworm. Teacher-Correct! And yours, Lucy Lucy (with evident embarrassment)-My dress was made out of an old one o

strain? A cheer from shore; a mighty effort-he swung himself over, and with a long, sweeping stroke dashed original parents escaped from a private park to Leith Hill Common 14 years ago, and have been breeding since in a wild state without hindrance. So far they have withstood the British climate. possible to camp to report. The storn

> "Save trouble in the end, mebbe, said another. But the judge shook hi