I'd dare to send a by such a stupid-ou. I tell you what run back to the bosso send me a boy who 's asleep or awake." ord Tommy turned d shuffled toward the

the man to himself, hat boy would know on him. I wonder if y," he called out just was laid on the back here!" my shuffled back fith no more expres-

said the man, taklet you deliver, this package,

than a wooden Indian



vant to be very careyou don't do just as ble to be turned into s to be delivered to head and the

ed for just a minute, e the box out to the to where it runs inyou whistle three and here the man whistle, "See if you

puckered up his lips and near it," said the anyhow. You believe

't you?" his head. oing to see one now. the end of this street times that and press box at the same aty green dragoon all will come sliding sky and land right his head, "Well, it

out 20 minutes for moon unless you get ind in that case you re, but just keep fly-ce forever. You'll reach the moon be-twisty dragoon will md and snap at you to make two snaps te of anything, and first time you want and step on its toes. It howl, and then s open you want to ill in its mouth and you come out again. ill that, will you?" his head, and this a't stop to think. He

ming to be very the moon you'll find ats playing sad but flageolet. This cat but boys, and if it on. If it is hungry it and you can guess you unless you and you know its histle if you are

s the box," holding at Tommy curious-

out his hand and started for the door way he would with age, while the man r, looking for a moupid as Tommy.

uped on and mashed

b. half aloud. "But have to give up! alled once more,

door open, but he came back lly going out to the nd whistle three us head

wonder, and I with the message. to 718 Twelfth to the young lady is addressed. Tell an answer, and back I'll give you your regular pay. let me get over it! y nerves!" y a note, and that

more started time he was not e got out in the oor behind him; thing happened! There was no mis-etually winked! His over his dull-lookhis wooden-looking over he winked so nt right away with back inside half an wer, got his dollar the hall with it, door safely closed the dollar to see if od it over carefully agged, read the date unuy pocket hidden bis vest, down the Then, and not until gain, and he not on-lied as well. Actual-smite spread and at reached his ears, stop. t far

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ON COUNTY NEWS. THE ATHLETE'S WAY

HOW STAGG IS BRINGING UP HIS

Has Transformed a Rather Weakly Infant Into a Predigy-Feats by an Eight-Months-Old Baby-Surprising Ideas for Mothers.

Alonzo A. Stagg, Jr., son of Prof. A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, is a miniature Sandow. He is a baby eight and a half months old, and has had a course of physical training since he was four weeks old. From that time the baby has been able to stand erect balancing himself on his father's hand held at arm's length. He swings from a trap-eze bar by his hands, stands on his head, walks, and arches his back like an athlete. He can lie flat on his back and put his big toe in his mouth. He can lie flat on his back and rise to a sitting posture without turning on his side or lifting bimself by his feet or his elbows. This is done entirely by using the abdominal muscles, and beyond the power of nine men out of

The Stagg baby is probably the strongest child of his age in the world. A. A. Stagg, Jr., is the only child of his parents, and he started in life with physical equipment a little below rather than above the ordinary.

"At four weeks old." says Prof. Stagg, "the baby weighed just what he did when he was born. He hadn't grown a bit. He had had a spell of illness, and at the time we hadn't much idea he would live through it. Well, when I saw the fight the little fellow was having, it occurred to me that perhaps I could help him. That is the way his athletic training be-

To hear of this baby's athletic prowess is to imagine a pugnacious over sized child, or at least a baby some thing out of the ordinary at first sight. Stepping into the nursery, Prof. Stagg came back with a small bundle of hu-manity bugged up in his arms. The baby was laughing and kicking, and wore a white dress and pink wool

There, now," said Prof. Stagg, tossing the little fellow down unceremoni-ously on a leather couch.

Instantly Alonzo Jr., righted himself and looked around. His eyes are big and peculiarly bright; his head long from front to back. But the most striking thing about the little fellow is his alertness. His whole body is alert, and he holds himself with an air of confidence and self-reliance. He is not afraid of anything. Strange sights and sounds interest him, but they do not frighten him. He appears to be a unit instead of a duality. For example, a paper weight is shoved off a table with a bang. Instantly, with three times the mental and physical ability of a fencer, the child responds. He starts, he peers around curiously, seemingly at the very moment the sound is made. Seizing a small stick, his father held it up on a level with the baby's eyes. Alonzo, Jr., enjoys nothing so much as going through his gymnastic feats. He grasped the bar and held it in the grip of his chubby hands as much as to say, "All right, ready." His father raised the rod and swung it back and forth vigorously. The buby drew up his feet a little, threw his head back, and hung on without difficulty. Then the father picked the baby up and stood him on his hand, holding him out at arm's length. Prof. Story to seal the bay up length. Prof. Stagg tossed the boy up and down lightly, raising him nearly to the ceiling. Alonzo, Jr., balanced himself easily, standing erect on his sturdy little legs, and laughing as if he enjoyed it thoroughly.

"Since he was four months old." said Prof. Stagg, "he has gone through this performance six days in the week. He accomplished it successfully at the first trial, except that I held my hand close to me and watch ed carefully to save him from a fall." "What was the first exercise you gave the youngster?" asked the visit-

"It was massage, properly speaking," answered Prof. Stagg. "You see that, as a matter of fact, the ordinary that, as a matter of fact, the ordinary baby gets very little exercise. He is handled with eare, fed and put to sleep. I determined to give every muscle a little exercise daily, for, as I said, the baby was not growing at all. I commenced by rubbing him all over. I kneaded his body, worked his arms and legs and accustomed him to a few knecks. See there, now," and the Professor gave the young athlete a succession of tight-handed punches in the abdomen, the baby standing erect on abdomen, the baby standing erect on the couch and laughing as if he derived a great deal of fun from the punishment. "I first noticed an im-provement in the muscles of the neck. In a very short time he could hold his head erect. One day, when he was be-tween four and five months old, I put him down on the floor, wondering if he would try to walk of his own accord. He struck out at once bravely, lifting his feet at each step as far as possible from the floor. It looked quite comical. He worked his legs up and down precisely as I had been accustomed to-exercising them for him."

Alonzo, Jr., is a first-rate pedestrian, now at eight and a half months, but is not allowed to walk oftener than twice a week.

"It is not my latention to make a freak of the baby," says Prof. Stagg. "or to see just how much muscle he can develop. I want him to be as strong and as healthy as he can be naturally with his physique. I ayoid pushing him to the limit just as I

would avoid over-training a man."

A very noticeable result of Baby Stagg's physical training is his finely developed sense of touch and sight. He does not reach for things in the aimless and futile way of ordinary babyhood. He knows just which way to strike for a marble or a card held in front of him, and makes no attempto get it when it is out of reach.

It may be that by heredity Alonzo Stagg, Jr., takes to athletics. Prot. Stagg is a Yale man, an all-round athlete, and has been director of physical culture at the University of Chicago for several years. He is a splendid specimen of a man physically, with the head and neck of an old Roman. Mrs. Stagg has been devoted to gyn-nasium work and plays baskerball, temis and golf. The baby is growing up like a Greek boy in an atmosphera of sports and physical prowess.—N. Y.

Sleeves in Paris.

The bell shaped sleeve and the puff below the elbow, instead of above it, as heretofore, are rumored future ey, taking out all events in sleeves. Several Paris tea and fat. To each gowns and blouses have the sleeve rkey add two table- very tight and plain to the elbow, and butter, half a cup- thence flows an exceedingly deep and es of onion and a full floance, sometimes a yard in there is no reason why he cannot get mon peel. Season depth. Others have a wide bell-shap- enough to buy himself a new spring and pepper. Let it ed or dolmanlike oversleeve and unad on thin tousted der that a full gathered bishop's sleeve and serve decorat- or lawn or muslin confined at the wrist by a narrow band.

Croesuses That Have Recent v Gone to New York to Live.

THE LATEST ADDITION.

William A. Clark, of Montana, Is the Reputed Possessor of Two Hund of Million-What He Proposes to Laf Out on His New Mansion.

Five hundred million is the room sum by which New York's fanision society has been enriched by tea .. comers within the last five ana:

From the Pacific coast, from the northwest, from the middle west at the middle states these Croems. come to add their wealth to the hi ready enormous riches of the million aire Fifth avenue colony.

They are spending money there a manner that dazzles even the V derbilts and Astors, who have he fore led the way in lavish outlays

Palaces costing one, two and a million dollars each, million dollars each, million dollars yachts, racing stables worth hund of thousands, pictures for of thousands, pictures for we scores of thousands each are ; jewels beyond computation, mark advent of these newly-arrived ... millionaires.

Probably the most sensational entrance into New York's Fifth avenue coterie is that of Senator William A Clark, of Montana, the reputed poor sor of over two hundred million

He is credited with saying that would spend en millions dollars to house and its furnishings that shea

be the finest in New York.

A balustrade of gold and a significance made from metal in from his own mines, pillars and we scotlings and friezes of costly many wall paintings. wall paintings done by famo...! ters from abroad, to rival the w of art in the palaces of Roman E. ors and Pampellan nobles, and tures and tapestries costing to This is how it is said Sen Clark proposes to lay out ten mill dollars on his new mansion. At the ent only the foundations are big and Seventy-seventh street

When Senator Clark was in Paris last spring he purchased a stain d glass window for his house from the Countess de Jauze for \$30,000. This window, which is very old, shows historic Grock figures, and is considered

the most beautiful in France.
Mr. Clark also sat for a portrait,
which is to adorn his library. Resnard, the artist, received \$25,000. The Schator offered Prince Murat \$300,000 for the Louis XV. Gobelin tapestries.

which the Prince refused,
The multi-millionaire then contented himself with buying a Turner picture for \$20,000, and gave corespond-ing prices for works by Dupret, Corot, Diaz, Roussean, Jongkind, Daumer, Bouden, Lepine and other masters. He also began negotiations in England for the tapestries of the royal suite belonging to the Earl of Coventry, which cost originally \$350,000.

Snator Clark at the same time bought the finest specimens of furni-ture he could find belonging to the period of Louis Quatorze, Louis



(William A. Clark.)

Quinze, Louis Seize and the Empire. Previous to this it will be remem-bered that he bought Fortuny's "Choice of a Model" at a New York

auction sale for \$42,000.

From this it may be imagined what the art treasures will be which will adorn Senator Clark's Fifth avenue house, and how he will spend \$10,000, 000 upon it.

The man who can spend money like this has a copper mine, the United Verde, in Arizona, that yields him a million dollars a month clear profit, silver, gold and copper mines in Mon-tana that give him an equal amount, besides cattle ranges, square miles in extent, on the northwestern plains, and sugar, tobacco and coffee plantations in Mexico.

He has refineries and smelters from Montana to the tropics in Western America. He is the largest individuel owner of mines and smelters in the

Senator Clark's wife died seven years ago. He has five children, but is especially fond of his daughter, Katherine. It is said she will be in-stalled as mistress in his New York

Told on Her Return From New York.

A Kansas City woman, whose hair is gray, went to New York recently and took a ride on a trolley car. Both of the side scats of the car were crowded with men. As she stood there, hanging to strap and swinging and jerking with the motion of the car, she observed that all of the men seemed to be entirely hidden be-hind their newspapers. She thought, as she stood there, that in Kansas City men often rise to give their seats to women. The difference was painful to contemplate. Finally a negro, near the other end of the car, stood up and said:

"Take this seat lady."
"No." answered the Kansas City
woman, with awful distinctness. "I
will not take the seat of the only gen-

tleman in the car."

The newspapers dropped suddenly. and six men jumped to their feet. Apparently they had only just seen the gray-haired woman. And she took her choice of seals.—Kansas City

They say love is blind, but a woman can see a thousand qualities in a man he never possesses.

The husband will soon be shown visions of Easter finery by his wife. Well, the man might as well begin to save. If he is diligent and provident

It isn't money that makes the night-

A THIRD HAND.

Barry Pain Says That Is One of the Needs of Man,

When nature gave us two bands she gave us all that we wanted at the time, but we have moved on, and inture has remained staionary. We have the trolley car to take us down town. We carry with us a hat (which blows off when there is a slight breeze and is ruined by a shower of rain), an umbrella to protect the hat, and a small black bag containing papers. On our way back we have in addition in auother bag a piece of fish which we have purchased in the market and are taking home to our residence. Laden with these impediments, we attempt

to board a car in motion.

At first sight it would appear that one hand is necessary to catch on to the rail, another hand to hold the black bag, and another to hold the fish bag. But this is not so in practice. One hand can satisfactorily account for a black bag, an umbrella and a fish baset. The trouble begins when we try to hold on the hat with the same hand with which we are gripping on to the rail. And in the case of the two-handed man this happens every day. As at present constructed, we lose our hat or our balance, or both. The third hand would make all secure.

Go down town at mid-day and enter any of the popular restauran's, and you will be faced at once with the great luncheon difficuty. There is a tong counter and a number of men-seated at it on high stools. The coun-ter itself is crowded, and there are many waiting for their chance at it. and wasting valuable time. Now there is room and to spare, but not against

the counter.
The third hand blots out all the difficulties of the rush luncheon at once. The third or middle hand, spread out flat, would hold the knife, and the left the fork, as now. The counter could be removed entirely, thus giving more space. Every man would be his own counter. When the human race first started with the original couple there was plenty of room and two hands sufficed, but in the crowded condition of the metropolitan luncheon the third hand, to hold the plate, has become a necessity. Having acquired the rush lancheon, we must inevitable acquire the third hand.

Pass from the business to the social function, Let us suppose that it is a reception after a wedding. The wed-Sing presents are arranged round the room. There is an enormous crowd of smartly dressed people; there are two detectives, carefully disguised to look exactly like detectives; there are re-freshments. In the middle of the room is a young man with a coffee ice in each hand making his way to two ladies in the corner. There is a crowd round him and no available place on which he can put down either of the lees; and at that moment it becomes an imperative necessity that he shall succee. Think what a third hand would mean to him at that moment.—Barry Pain in Pearson's.

QUEER WOUNDS.

Made by Spanish Bullets at the Battle of San Juan.

"My messmate, the Surgeon, told me of two queer wounds," said the re-turned Cuban campaigner, "and if I did not know him to be a truthful man who had seen the wounds with his own eyes, I would not believe the story. He said late in the afternoon of the day the hill was stormed a man came up to the hospital tent and said: Doctor, I am shot through the neck The doctor supposed a glancing shot had left its mark on the side of the neck, but he told the man to take off the bandage in which it was bound, thinking he would see if the wound was clean. To his utter astonishment he found the man had been shot, the bullet passing through the neck from side to side. He said he could hardly believe his eyes, and several other sur-geons were called to look at the geons were called to loos at wound, but it was there without quesing to death. The wound was dressed and the man made to lie down. Next morning the wounded man asked leave morning the wounded man askedleave to go back to the firing line, saying he 'felt fine and wanted another cratk at the Dagoes.' He was kept in the tent another day and finally was al-lowed to join his company, and is, so far as I know, alive to-day. The sur-geon told me a bullet could not pass through a man's neck in that way without killing him once in 10,000 times, and had he not seen the man he would hardly credit the story being

"The other wound was equally odd. A man was brought into the hospital who, while in a stooping position, and been shot in the back by a sharp-shooter, the bullet entering the back between the shoulder blades and com-ing out into the man's mouth, knocking out two of his front teeth. The man carried in his hand the teeth and bullet when he arrived at the hospital. He did not die, strange to relate. The bullet had sufficient force to pass into the throat, up and out into the mouth and knock out the teeth and did not injure the throat badly. That wound was a marvel."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lungs Doing the Duty of Ears. The catfish uses his lungs as an or-

gan of hearing. The needless lung becomes a closed sac filled with air and commonly known as the swim blad der. In the catfish, as in the suckers clubs and most brook fishes, the ab-bladder is large and is connected by a slender tube, the remains of the trach ea, to the oesophagus. At its front is its closely to the vertebral column.
The anterior vertebrae are much enlarged, twisted together, and through the passes a chain of bones which coanect with the hidden cavity of the air. The air bladder therefore assists the ear of the catfish as the tympanum and its bones assist the ear of the higher animals. An ear of this sortean carry little range of variety in sound. It probably gives only the impression of jars or disturbances in the water. -Popular Science Monthly

Something For Nothing.

The eargerness for stock market tips in this speculative era does not abate, and the swindling operator has only to dangle the bait of a big profit before the public to induce the latter to shed their pocketbooks and all their belongings. When will the public understand that reputable, well established brokers never condescend to such disreputable gambling methods in order to attract custom? When will my readers comprehend the fact that the man or firm offering extraordinary inducements and unreasonable rates of interest or profits may be set down at once as a suspicious person, from waom one cannot escape too quickly? -Leslie's Weekly.

Lawyers lives are full of trials but not half enough of them get convicted. REXECUTION TO THE BELL OF THE SET OF T

§ A Word to New Beginners Going to Housekeeping:

THE ROYAL STANDARD COOK STOVE, No. 8; 22 inch oven; trimmed out complete with 1 copper-bottom wash boiler. 2 iron pots, 1 skillet, 1 cake griddle, 3 bake pans, 1 galvanized tea kettle, 2 pot lids, 3 joints and 1 elbow of stove pipe, and insured for one year. If trimmings are not wanted \$3, less for the stove. The regular price of this stove, any place, is \$26. My Price \$22.

Queensware-from the cheapest to the best. Cedar tubs, wash boards, clothes baskets, clothes pins, clothes wringers, knives and forks, tea and table spoons, lamps, smoothing irons, both kinds, coffee mills, table oil cloths, cheap and fine mirrors, tin ware, clocks,

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our make, very much reduced in price.

TIME TABLE. - Nov. 19, 1809.

*A. M †A. M †A. M †P. M *P. M

Additional trains will leave Carlisle for Har-sburg daily, except Sunday, at 5.50 a. m., 7.05 m., 12.40 p. m., 3.40 p. m., 0.00 p. m., and from techanicsburg at 6.14 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 9.12 a. 1.155 p. m., 1.05 p. m., 5.20 p. m., and 9.51 p. m., opping at Second street, Harrisburg, to let 7 passencers.

f passengers. Trains No. 2 and 10 run dally between Harris-arg and Hagerstown, and on Sunday will stop t intermediate stations.

Dully except Sunday. no. 1 no. 8 no. 5 no. 7 no. 9.

Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg daily, except Sunday for Carlisle and intermediate attations at 9.38 a. m. 2.00 p. m., 5.18 p. m., 6.25 p. m. and intermediate attations at 9.38 a. m. 2.00 p. m., 5.18 p. m., 7.00 p. m., 5.18 p. m., 7.00 p. m., 5.18 p. m., 7.00 p. m., 6.25 p. m. and intermediate stations at 7.00 a. m. All of the above trains will stop at find street. Harrisburg, to take on passengers. Nos. I and 9 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

* Dally, † Dally except Sunday, † Dally except Sunday, § On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 4,30 p. n. Puliman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville, Tenn., on trains I west Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 east and 7 and 9 west. SOUTHERN PENN'A R. R. TRAINS.

| Pas. | Pas. | Mix. | Pas. | Mix. | Pas. | 1064 | 1066 | 1066 | 1688 | Pas. | 1066 | 1066 | Pas. |

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President Judge-Hon, S. MeC, Swope, Associate Judges - Lemuel Kirk, Peter Mor-

Ton.

Prothonotary, &c.—Frank P, Lynch.
District Attorney George B, Daniels.
Trensurer Theo Sipes.
Sheriff, Daniel Sheets.
Deputy Sheriff James Rumel.
Jury Commissioners—David Rotz. Samuel H,
Hockensmith.
Auditors—John S, Harris, D, H. Myers, A. J.
Lamberson.
Commissioners—L. W. Cunningham. Albert
Plessinger, John Stunkard.
Clerk—S, W, Kirk.
Coroner Thomas Kirk.

Coroner Thomas Kirk.
County Surveyor Jonas Lake.
County Superintendent Clem Chesnut.
Attorneys W. Scott Alexander J. Nelson
Sipes, Thomas F. Sloan, F. McN. Johnston,
M. R. Shaffner, Geo. B. Daulels, John P.
Sloes.

TERMS OF COURT.

The first term of the Courts of Fulton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June at 10 o'clock A. M.

The fourth The fourth term on the first Monday of Octo-ber, at 2 o'clock P. M.

McConnellsburg & Ft. Loudon Passenger, Freight and Express Line.

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