her voice. It proved to be bet-It was magnifike that. She hadn't much time sing in the evenings after I told her to get up and practice an hour or two be-I thought she looked hen I told her to do It, but she my she wouldn't.

as passed, and her method conas had as ever. I couldn't unwre the preceding one left her. n't practice before breakfast

of believed it so implicitly that In't practice before breakfast ha sake of that glorious votes and as before breakfast was time she had to practice the e a prima donua, and it will precisely right. She has sacfuture to an idiotic super Washington Post

### ERENADE OF WOLVES.

al Zoo at Washington. Century Ernest Scion-Thoma used to be known as "Wolf" from his familiarity with der form of wild animal,

the Washington zoo I used ill hours to see them. Late g I sat down with some the wolf cages in the light be pack. The first to respond he wild music that used to ings for him. He put up his 'yap yapped" and howled. wolf from Colorado came d, raising her snout to the n all the others came rund joined in, each according , but all singing that wild ng song, howling and yellg and swelling, high and low, nce of the bills.

e their song of the west, the west; heart with their artless art

and again they raised the cry orus till the whole moor and was ringing with the until the inhabitans in city must have thought all broken loose. But at length slunk back to their dens, sily. I thought, as though they that they could indeed Join in song as of old, but their days were forever done.

### lle Was Admitted. by when red tape comes in

with common sense It Is red ch goes to the wall. A good old of a military official who a system which compelled evthe staff, the presentation at the door gained his admisday a burly colonel came to of the private office at hendand requested that his name the general n ticket?" he was asked.

cehoed the colonel, with sir, I haven't." al't enter here without one,"

d the colonel, "when Genomes a pupper show, while, not before."

## The Sleeplens Seven.

seven of the 12," said harged jurors in speakatter next morning, "who to sleep themselves and m rest of as sleep. Whensel into a doze, they came ok us till we were wide

and to submit, I suppose, tuted the majority?" were the rousing majorilollow eyed juror, with ilit to be facetious .- Chi-

crative Evidence. -What a lot of old chibas! And she says it wn in her family

Then it is just as L St-What is?

de-That her ancestors d servants.—Harper's Bazar. aracter of a newspaper ted by the character of

who subscribe and A newspaper whose plon list is padded with sand names of subscrib have not paid a cent for Wars has very little ator a wide awake adver-Ommercial Note Paper.

LOG JAMS.

The Porce They Exert and How They Are Broken Up.

"A low fam to one of the most formbable problems we have to encounter in our line or business," said a Mississippl lumbertunn. "How they begin is difficult to explain: A few dozen logs will become wedged for an instant "but in all my born in a narrow part of a stream and in less time than it takes me to tell it hundreds of others will come swooping down and pack themselves in an intricate, close knit span, reaching from bank to bank, and almost as solid as a rock. The force they exert is something marvelous. During one jam in my section I saw a lot of logs plunge under the edge of the blockade, and a few seconds later they pushed their way up through the very middle of around as a man's waist into the air like so many toothpicks. The noise mass was simply deafening. It sounddently caught in such a way as to tions. and she told me she was too still further obstruct the imprisoned stream and were hurled upward with all the irresistible energy of millions of gallous of rushing water.

largely a matter of instinct with old rivermen. The lines and angles of plicated that the best engineer in the world is apt to go wrong in indicating the proper point of attack. A veteran lumberman, on the contrary, will often. point out the 'key log.' The key log is the timber on which the strain centors, and when it is blown out or pried out, the pack, in almost every instance. will brenk up of itself. I had an old fellow in my employ a few years ago out of ten. He couldn't rend or write, knew nothing about engineering and was unable to explain how he arrived

### SHAKESPEAREAN PARTS.

The Melancholy Dane Is the Longest or Them All,

an play is Hamlet, who is before the liars." sudience almost constantly. Hamlet is constant talker, and it is surprising that in the circumstances he says so meny wise things. He has to his share 1,500 lines. Richard III is another long part, as the character speaks 1.161 fines. Henry V bas 1,003 lines.

One would suppose from seeing the representation or from looking over the play that Othello had more fines than lugo, but it is not the case, for the valhint Moor has only 888 lines. Coriolahus hos 88%, the Duke in "Mensure For in "Antony and Cleopatra" does not seem a very long part Judging by the reality he has \$30 lines.

Brutus in "Julius Cresar" has 727, Falstaff in "Henry V" 710. Maebeth appears a long part judging from how auch he is on the stage in the repre sentation, but in fact he has only 705 lines. Romeo has 618, which is only a few more than the King in "Hamlet," | prayer meeting?" who has 551. Casalus in "Julius Cassaft," although a first class part, has

The female parts in Shakespeare's plays are not very long. The actress larger number than usual." who plays Portla has 580 lines to study, Rosalind has 740. Cleopatra has 670 and Juliet 541. Desdemona 20 of Shakespeare's women have more than 200 lines each, and some of the most famous of the great bard's feminine creations have comparatively litor died away, and the worves the to say. Cordella in "King Lear" has only 115 lines, Kate in "Taming of the Shrew," although so conspicuous Mucbeth has but 211. Baltimore Amer-

Moon Views From the Grant Tomb. have discovered that the best place in New York from which to watch the moon rising in the east is the porch of General Grant's tomb. Standing, as It does, away from all other buildings, the went on business to Gen- at the highest part of the Riverside as to procure a ticket from a drive, with the beautiful Hudson river flowing softly along a hundred feet below, the noble edifice in which lies the here is as full of poetleal charm as the Albambra itself. As the moon rises one can see the rays touching column after column of the mausoleum, throwing into deeper shadow the recesses and giving the whole building an othereal aspect which is strikingly beautiful. Young couples who are strolling along the drive make it a point to go up to the tomb to watch the moon rise and the idea is becoming so popular cents to spare, I'll buy a that the charm of solitude at least has He was certainly departed-New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

## His Supposition.

philanthropic lady of Pacific Heights, one of the sort of superior slum raisers shown up in "Publes In Slang," met on one of her tours a litthe boy who was swearing roundly She selved him at once and gave him a good shaking, adding; "You ought to be ashamed of yourself! I never heard such language since the day I was born!" The boy into whose desolate home she had just been bringing light pulled himself loose, "Yes'm," he said. "I a'pose dere was a good deal o' emsin de day you was born."-San Francisco Wave-

He Took the Hint, "It is my nim in life," he said, "to

make men happier." "Why not women?" she asked.-Chi-

It is better to inhabit a modern cottage, with the improvements thereof, than to dwell in palace and die of ty-phoid fever because the builders of palaces did not know there was such a thing as sanitary science,

parted-yet there are people who members." would gladly be fools for the sake of having money to part with. people have a pledge that they | D .- "Preacher, your influence Every bottle guaranteed.

Many have read and most have heard of tiffit famous book, "In His Steps," by Rev. Chas. Sheldon, of Topeka, Kan. We were greatly interested, recently, in reading one of his later books-"For Christ and the Church"especially by its very striking prologue. It occurred to us that there are a good many in "Zion" who would be interested in that prologue and it would be well to quote its substance here. doesn't get a chance to work the pack, tossing timbers as big Scan it carefully, dear reader, and see whether it doesn't apthey made as they drove through the pear that there are many in I had noted her to begin studying ed as if the solid earth was being torn ed in it and find it pointedly up by its foundations. When the logs passed under the jam, they were evi- suggestive for New Years resolu-

The minister had just come "The breaking of a jam is a very home from his prayer meeting ticklish operation and scens to be and he was very much discouraged. He had gone at once to strain in such a blockade are so com- his study and was sitting at his desk, looking hopelessly at his Sunday morning sermon, which was half written. "I can never take a long look at the mass and then | finish it. I have not the heart to go on with it" said the minister, speaking aloud to himself.

"Of course not," said a voice so near by that the minister was who could locate a key log nine times startled. No one could ever mistake that voice and the minister knew that it was the Devil's and at his conclusions. He said it 'came looking up, his heart sank yet kinder nach'ral.'" - New Orleans lower, as he noted the triumphant sneer on his enemy's face.

"Of course not," the Devil repeated, "especially when you know that more than half your The longest part in any Shakespeare entire church membership are

"What!" cried the minister in-

'Your church is full of liars!" said the Devil calmly. "Let us lines, and next comes lago, with 1,117 | see, You have a membership of

The Minister—"315."

The Devil-"315. And 100 of them are men, 75 of them business men. All of them, when Measure" 880 and Timon 883. Antony | they joined the church, solemnly vowed to support the church appearance of the prompt book, but in services and to love the church more than the World. Isn't that

M.—"It is,"

D. - "Now, then how many of these men attend the church

M.—About 12."

women attend?"

M.—About 40 or 50."

a possible 65 attend this meeting many of your young people at- was resting on his open Bible and out of a total membership of 315 tend prayer meeting regularly." his hands were clasped in prayer. And yet all of them vowed solemnly to suport the church in all many,' its services. Minister, I said D.-"Oh, yes, you do! Don't your church is full of liars. Isn't join the noble army of liars in tightly. The Devil looked around

M-"Many of the members are | many." so situated that they can't get out in the evening."

D.—"Did you ever know any of age?" them to stay away regularly from parties or entertainments, on prayer meeting night?"

The minister was silent.

D,-"Do your business men stay away from political meetings and business gatherings and time to go?"

pale and sad.

ties, entertainments and other their pledge good for? gatherings. When prayer meet. M,—"Some of them have good ing night came, they said they reasons for not attending." they could go to other places, their Savious? " don't you think they could go to prayer meeting, if they wanted

one prayer meeting?"

tertain a moment.

D. "How large is your Endea- think they are really liars?" vor society?"

D.-"Let's see. Your young his termenter went on:

"I Said in My Haste 'All Men' haste 'All Men' haste the haste the

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D.—"What! Are you sure?" isn't there something in the the prayer meeting for business M.(faintly) "Maybe that is a pledge about the endeavor mem- and pleasure. I can easily per-D.—"Well, never mind! Call it meeting. Isn't their motto—' deavors to break their pledge. 12 of your business men who at- For Christ and the church'-and Don't you think their motto is a 389. Beatrice has 309. Only tend the prayer meeting regu- doesn't the pledge say—'I prom- mockery? Don't you think you larly. The rest never come-or, ise that I will make it the rule of had better resign and let me run very seldom, How many of the my life to suport my church in the whole thing, seeing I rule so every way especially by attend- much of it already?" ing all her Sunday and mid-week

your church, but tell me how

M .- "Forty or fifty, perhaps." D,-"Isn't that a high aver-

church prayer meeting? Don't says, "For years I suffered tortry to get out of it, preacher, ture from chronic indigestion, I've been to a good many of your but Kodol Dyspepsia Cure made lodges, etc., because they haven't meetings and enjoyed them, too. a well man of me." It digests They are so dull and stupid and what you eat and is a certain cure Still the minister was silent— it does me so much good to look for dyspepsia and every form of around and see the empty seats stomach trouble. It gives relief D-"I made a canvas of your and know that most of your peo at once even in the worst cases, church and I found that more ple are somewhere else. But and can't help but do you good, than half your members spend about your young people-aren't Trout's Drug Store. an average of two nights a week, they liars, too? What does their all the year round, going to par- motto amount to? How much is

were too tired to go, or too busy, D. (surcastically) - "Reasons or something equally foolish. If they could conscientiously give to sth.

No answer from the minister.

they?"
M.—"Nothing, nothing! But to break their vows and neglect to break their vows and neglect the state of bers going to the church prayer suade nearly one-half of your En-

The minister slid out of his D.—"40 or 50 out of 200! Say services?' Now, preacher, how chair upon his knees. His head M .- "I don't know just how The devil grew uneasy and tried to pull the Bible out from under his head, the minister grasped it helplessly and then silently slip-

> The minister remained on his knees. When the sun rose, he M.-(reluctantly)-Maybe it was still kneeling there.-From Zion Lutheran, Lebanon, Pa.

D .- "Isn't it true that not Many persons have had the exmore than 25 or 30 of your 85 perience of Mr. Peter Sherman Endeavorers regularly attend the of North Stratford, N. H., who

> A party of United States engineers surveying west of Gai veston, Texas, lately found over one hundred dead bodies in a swamp, where they had been deposited by the storm of September

## Brave Men Fall

D (contemptuously) - "There | Victims to stomach, liver and was an average of one entertain kidney troubles as well as wo-Still no word from the minis ment a week, last year, which I men, and all feel the results in noticed more than 30 of your En-loss of appetite, poisons in the D-"Did you ever have half deavorers attended, even when it blood, backache, nervousness, your church membership, at any rained and stormed. I never saw headache and tired, listless, runone of these 30 at the church down feeling. J. W. Gardner, of The minister smiled faintly, prayer meeting. Don't you think Idaville, Ind., says: "Electric Bit-It was too absurd an idea to en- then, they could keep their pledge ters are just the thing for a man if they wanted to? Don't you when he don't care whether he lives or dies. It gave me new The minister groaned and laid strength and good appetite. I A fool and his money are soon M .- "About 100 in all, 85 active his head on his desk. He even can now eat anything and have a put his hands over his ears, but new lease on life." Only 50 cents at W. S. Dickson's Drug Store.

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