ALL OVER THE HOUSE. FULTON COUNTY NEWS.

THE GOODLY COMPANY.

A loyal heart for a loyal friend, And love for those that love you;
A featiess soul to the journey's end, Whatever skies above you:
A laugh for luck to the dawn's glad light, And the roul you travel is brave is and find you, Though Fate ride that behind you?

For loyal friends make a bold array, And how is a charm to shield you, And a fearless sout drives thoughts away That to defeat would yield you, And a laugh is a spell for gladness cast, And a song so strong shall find you That the coward Fate, from first to last, Rides shivuring far behind you! --fit. Louis Republia.

SHE WAS SARCASTIC.

ried.

makes real reforms possible."

fringe, says Harper's Bazar.

FOR THE BEDROOM.

With ordinary denim and dotted

muslin, or even with cheesecloth.

any bedroom may be made charm-

tone than the walls. With an occa-

it and pulled out without leaving a

room

Her Thanks Upon Getting a Seat In a Street Car,

Members of the smart set, going home from the theater, filled the Madison avenue car, and every one took the squeezing in the best possible humor. At one corner a fat young woman got on. She was dressed in fine style and evidently felt her own importance greatly. She managed to catch hold of a strap and hung almost suspended, as she was rather short. She swung right and left with every motion of the flying car and tried to bring herself into the genial company of people, who were nearly all friends, but all her advances toward an understanding with them bore no fruit, and she was left frigidly alone, and yet she did not seem to notice that her

words were all addressed to the air. At last, after she had stepped on everybody's feet and bumped up against everybody two or three times, a gentleman stood up from the seat where he had been reading with diligence all this time and said:

"Madam, you can have my seat." Saying that, he lifted his hat and started out. She bowed and replied in a loud voice, so that every one heard her, and said:

"Oh, thank you, kind sir. I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude-no one could-and all I can say is that I beg you to accept my most earnest thanks. I shall remember you in my prayers, for you are so generous.

By this time the man was red as a beet and could not escape until the car stopped. Nearly all the passengers were amused by the affair, but when he got to the door the woman had reached the seat and said loudly to everybody, "He might have taken it along, and it was so kind of him to leave it." - New York Herald.

AN ISLAND THAT CHANGES COLOR.

Think of an island that changes color every day-an island that vibrates between a bilious yellow and an apoplectic purple! Yet such an island exists in the gulf of Mexico a day's sail from New Orleans; only a small island, with the greater portion of it a broad, low beach, which for a long time was quite mysterious in its complexion.

mark But the mystery has been solved, and, like all mysteries after careful WHEN BABY SWALLOWS A BUTTON. investigation, it turns out to be a simple, easily understood phenome- has swallowed a button or any such suggestion of such a mighty under-That the beach of this island choice and indigestible article is a non.

HE SANG HIMSELF. Economies In Housekeeping How Ignatius Donnelly Once Vaccinating an Obdurate but That Do Not Pay. Metted a Cold Crowd. "Gracious! What is that?" ex-

Prior to moving his family to claimed a careful house mistress, Minnesota in the lifties Ignatius hearing a sudden crash in the draw- Donnelly made the trip alone in the she found the maid had smashed at that time to make part of the the chimney of one of the tail stand- at that time to make part of the ard lamps. "Oh, Mary! How did journey by stage, on the ice, from that happen?" she cried reproach. Dubuque. The first morning out, fully. "Shure, and yez tould me to with the prospect of several days' be more savin with the matches, companionship before them, the ma'am," replied Mary, "and I was whole party rode along in glum sithryin to make wan do to loight the lence. To a man of Mr. Donnelly's two of them and didn't see where I cheerful and convivial temper this had put thechimney, I was that hur- was very distressing. At last he "That's just like you wom- could stand it no longer and aden," commented her husband, who dressed the crowd generally. "Ladies and gentlemen," said he, had followed her to the scene of ac-

tion. "You save a match and break "this will never do. If we are to a chimney and then think that you ride this way for a week, we shall are economists." There is a good all be lunatics. Can't some one tell deal of truth in this criticism. To a story?"

There was dead silence. No one be oversaving in very small things does not always pay. While pure even smiled. When addressed indiwaste should, of course, he strictly vidually, they all shook their heads. guarded against, a generous policy | Then he asked if any of them could results and is in the end a saving. results and is in the end a saving. myself." "Do not worry your servants un-Now, if there was any one thing

necessarily about trifles that are among his various accomplishments really unimportant. Reserve your that he could not do it was to sing a censure for vital issues," was the advice of an experienced housekeepsong to any recognized tune. He ofer to a young beginner. "Let them ten said that "any fool could sing a cat and drink all they want, and song to one tune, but it takes keep the brown teapot simmering man of genius to sing a song to half all day if they like. Give the cook a dozen tunes at the same time.' all the utensils she asks for, and see

Consequently when on that wintry morning he broke into melody that the housemaid has a plentiful the passengers forgot the cold, the supply of everything that she needs. long journey and other material A generous policy in small things things and laughed until they were sore. But he accomplished his object. In a few minutes some one was found who could sing, and then Some of the 7 cent flowered muslins are most charming when rufthe story telling began, in which Donnelly, of course, shone supreme, fied for curtains and covers or when and for the rest of the trip they trimmed with a white cotton ball

Mississippi.-Minneapolis Times.

HE WOULD TRAVEL. ing. There are many chintzes that Once in awhile one sees in some cost only 15 or 16 cents a vard. The New England village people who printed india cottons are interesthave scarcely set foot outside the ing, and the cretonnes, armures, narrow limits of their own township scrims, cotton, damasks and taffetas in the course of their lives. These all lend themselves with delightful people, even in their most wide results to the decoration of bedawake and vigorous years, have a rooms. There is an infinite variety way of measuring the outside world from which to make a selection, but by their own simple standards which it is never to be forgotten that, is quite refreshing. however pretty the paper, a large flower has no place in a small room.

were the jolliest people that ever

bumped over the snowdrifts of the

"What should you do if you had money, William ?" inquired one of Figured and flowered curtains the group gathered around the big also have no place in one hung with fireplace in the little inn or tavern flowered or figured paper. Heavy at Hilltown of the tavern keeper, curtains ought not to be lighter in who was counted a man of wide ex perience and wisdom by his friends. sional portiere the case alters, and "The first thing I should do," said again with certain venetian silks William judicially, "is what I would taking up some one tone in the advise any one to do - fix up my

home a bit, make a few improve-Burlaps make an excellent wall ments in the old place, and then." covering for small rooms, especially impressively-"then I should traywhen a wall is likely to be rubbed by el. any one making the bed. It can be "Yes," he added, with an air as wiped off with ammonia and water, and picture nails can be driven into

of one already started on his journeyings, "I should certainly travel. bed."-Tit-Bits. I should go to Keene, which, as some of you know, is upward of 30 miles from here!"

Giving an emetic to a child who Here a silence, born of the mera taking, fell on the group around the

fire .- Exchange.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Farsighted Girl,

"On my right arm, pleaso," said the sweet young thing.

The physician who was arranging and Miss Annie Hummer, both of the vaccine points looked surprised. Gaylord, near Winchester. Mr. The mother, who was supervising the proceeding, seemed even more astonished.

she asserted.

arm," naswered the willful girl. "But it will annoy you so much the night train for Hagerstown less on your left arm," insisted the and were married Friday. The

mother. The girl blushed, but shock her mer, a farmer, heard of the elopehend.

"You don't understand," she said. "L confers I don't," admitted the

mother.

"Very likely that is because you turning home, he encountered the were not vaccinated at a time when you were engaged to be married," suggested the girl. "Harold has suggested the girl. "Harold has train, and a stormy scene ensued. been vaccinated on his left arm, so He was finally pacified, and the I-er-as a mere matter of con- girl bride is minding her husvenience, don't you see, when you band's eight children. consider the juxtaposition in some circumstances'

Here the mother and the physician made a mental diagram of the customary situation when two hearts investigated by the post office are beating as one and quickly saw authorities at Washington is the that the girl was exceptionally farsighted .- Chicago Post.



Shopman-Let me see, madam, what size do you take?

Lady-1 think it's fours-or it may be threes- But, there, I am not quite sure, it may be twos or-

WHAT MRS. B. SAID.

"If any one should call this afternoon, Mary, say that I am not well," said a mistress to her newly engaged servant. "I'm afraid 1 ato a little too much of that rich pudelse has brought on a severe headache. I'm going to lie down." A few minutes later the mistress,

from her room near the head of the stairs, heard Mary say to two aristocratic ladies who had called for the first time, "Yes'm, Mrs. Browne is at home, but she ate so much pulding for lunch she had to go to

THE OLD. OLD STORY. Smith - Time is a wonderful change artist.

Jones-What is it now? Smith-You read of that bank

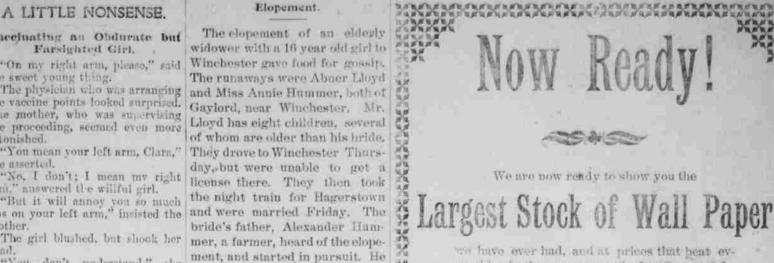
"What time is it, Mr. Drawler?"

"I will be ready in five minutes."

THE LIEUTENANT'S TALE.

And she was .--- Cleveland Plain

"It is 20 minutes past 7."



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newly married pair on the same

went the wrong way, and got as

faras Shenandoah Junction, when

he realized he was too late. Re-

Elopement.

A Cute Doctor. The latest alleged fraud being

case of a doctor who advertises to cure deafness, without fail, for \$18.50. It is alleged that to those who contribute the \$18.50, 2,000 pills were sent by the doctor with the injunction that one must be taken each day. Thus six years would be required for the "cure." The doctor adds that if the patient misses one day the charm would be broken, and to insure a cure would be necessary, to start all over again. The department is in a quandary, as it has no g record of any having taken the pills for six consecutive years, and therefore cannot say positively that a cure would not result under such circumstances.

New Swindle.

A new fakir is abroad in the rural regions. He drives through the country and sells soap at five dollars a box, which sum includes the price of forty yards of carpet selected from samples which he has on the wagon. He takes the ding for lunch, and it or something five dollars, leaves the box of soap, promises to deliver the carpet within a week and drives away. The soap is worth probably fifty cents. It stays with the purchaser. The carpet is worth probably fifteen dollars, but it stays with the fakir and has not been delivered to a single victim. Farm families should be on guard against this new fakir as against

all other fakirs.

color was to be expected, but why, It will do no good; it may do a dea after the tide had receded from it, of harm. If the bit he has elected it should begin to grow purple at to take into his system has sharp or its upper edge and continue to rough edges, give him potatoes and change to that color until the ap- cheese to eat and see that he eats pearance of sand was entirely gone was the mystery, particularly to in a child's ear, do not use water to those who did not go near enough remove it, for the water will cause to see what made the change. It is the "foreign substance" to swell. all on account of millions of purple | Cinders or any of the particles that snails which crawl down the beach seek lodgment in the eye are best in the wake of the ebbing tide and removed by first closing the eye un-again retreat as it begins to rise. til it is filled with tears. Next turn Now this changeable bit of earth is the lid back and use the edge of a known as Snail island.

OVERTOP YOUR BUSINESS.

A European traveler tells of the following epitaph which he read on a tombstone in England: "Here lies low and the family unexpectedly -; he was born a man, but died large, a bread omelet may be made. a grocer." The man had disappear- Beat separately the whites and ed in his calling. We often find that yolks of three eggs. Mix the yolks a man's vocation has swallowed with a half cupful of milk and a him; that it has completely over- half capful of bread crumbs; salt whelmed him; that there is nothing and paprika to taste. Fold in the left of him for any purpose outside stiffly beaten whites. Heat the omhis occupation.

a vocation to regard it as the means bottom and sides. Turn the batter of getting a living. The man who is in and cook like a plain omelet and not greater than his calling, who when done fold and serve. The addoes not overtop his vocation, so dition of a tablespoonful of Spanthat it runs over on all sides, is not ish onion chopped fine and the same successful. A man should be greater amount of parsley to the plain or throat! than the books he writes, greater breaded omelet before it is put in than any speech he makes, than any the pan will make a Bengal omelet. house he builds or any sermon he For cheese omelet three tablespoonpreaches.-Success.

HIS IDEA OF MANKIND.

This is how Henry Labouchere once expressed his idea of human-

as little animals fussing about on in hot water in which a piece of the rind of one of the millions on | washing soda has been dissolved. millions of globes that fost in infinite space for a second or two of hot water containing a little ameternity and then disappear. Artifi- monia, a small, moderately stiff cial distinctions between these little brush being used to scour the disanimals have no more significance to colorations. me than those between ants in the nest which the foot of some passer-by sweeps out of existence."

the local anglers are looking for place of Commissioner Evans. ward to a season of their favorite sport with great interest, and in the meantime are examining the stock of tackle, to see that it is all right or made so. Of course the fellows come home with big strings of speckled beauties. Check isn't such a bad quality check she couldn't blush.

should show the usual neutral sand fruitless waste of time and energy. handkerchief or a looped hair to remove the cinder.

A BREAD OMELET.

If the egg supply happens to be elet pan and put into it a teaspoon-It is a contemptible estimate of ful of butter and brush with it the to the uttermost point in the The expression "A1," popularly used to designate articles of the first fuls of grated cheese may be sprinquality, is copied from the symbols kled over it when it begins to set.

CLEANING CHANDELLERS.

designate the character of the con-Smoke and dust may be easily reity: "I regard the entire human race in hot water in which a piece of moved from chandelier globes by dition of the hull of a vessel, the figure "1" to denote the efficient state of her anchors, cables and stores. If those are insufficient in quantity or quality, the figure "2" Afterward they should be washed in is used to indicate the same. When it is said of a ship or anything else such is first class in every respect.

A change is to be made in the head of the pension department. The Grand Army of the Republic Trout season will open on the and the old soldiers generally de-15th of the present month, and sire some other person in the

> The man who writes the prettiest love letters seldom makes

clerk who recently got away with a lot of money? Jones-Yes.

HOW TO READ THE TONGUE. Smith-Well, I remember when The perfectly healthy tongue is

he played on an amateur baseball clean, moist, lies loosely in the month, is round at the edge and has conscientious he wouldn't even steal no prominent papillae. The tongue a base .- Chicago News. may be furred from local causes or from sympathy with the stomach, ANOTHER RECORD BROKEN. intestines or liver. The dry tongue "Good evening, Miss Flitters, occurs most frequently in fever and How do? I expected to be called indicates a nervous prostration or out of town today, but wasn't, and depression. A white tongue is diagas I have sents for the theater I nostic simply of the feverish condithought you might like to go. It tion, with perhaps a sour stomach. is dreadfally late for an invitation,

When it is moist and yellowish I know, but"brown, it shows disordered digestion. Dry and brown indicate a low state of the system, possibly typhoid. When the tongue is dry and red and smooth, look out for in-Dealer. flammation, gastrie or intestinal. When the papillae on the end of

the tongue are raised and very red. On the sands along the beach at we call it a strawberry tongue, and Manila we spied a double almondthat means scarlet fever. Sharp the beautiful native girl and L pointed red tongue will hint of "Shall we cat a philopena?" brain irritation or inflammation, asked gayly. and a yellow coating indicates liver At this I thought she would fall derangement. When so much can to the ground from sheer fright, so be gained from an examination of colorless grew her checks. Probathe tongue, how important it is thatbly she thought I was a madman, the youngest child should be taught probably a cannibal-who knows? to put it out so that it can be visible -Indianapolis Sun.

WHAT "AI" MEANS.

BLIGHTED HOPES.

"Can you not trust me. Reginald?" she sighed, gazing into his eyes with a pleading that was hard to resist.

"No. Boxann: the boss cays evof the British and foreign shipping erything must be sold on a cash halists of the Lloyds. "A" is used to sis hereafter.

> ribbons back in the showcase .--Baltimore American. are."

LEG TREEMPH.

"She seems so happy. Did she marry him for love or for money?" "Neither; the took him to spite that she or it "is A1," it means that a lat of other girls " - Chicago Times-Herald.

> A girl cannot too sedulously guard her moter, nor too gently reached a period where she is more easily wearied than formeriv and where little things vex her. loving as we might have been, and God alone can help 'us when Colds and all Throat and Lung this realization comes to late .--Margaret E. Sangster, in the April Ladies' Home Journal. Troubles by W. S. Dickson, Price 500 and \$1.00.

Life is What We Make it. "Our lives are what we make of them ourselves," writes Edward Bok, in the April Ladies' Home Journal. "If we are weak and team a few years ago and was so accept the artificial our lives will be so. And just in proportion as we make our lives artificial we make them profitless and unhappy. A happy life cannot be lived in an atmosphere surcharged with

artificiality. That is impossible. No hope is defeated unless we defeat that hope ourselves. No life is thwarted unless we thwart its highest fulfillment and development by our own actions. It is with us, and with us only, whether we allow the 'swift current of prevailing customs' to make our lives complex. They do, unquestionably, and they are dwarting the inner lives of thousands of women, and killing thousands of others. But it is cowardly and unjust to lay the blame and the responsibility upon those customs. It is optional with us to accept or reject them. There are certain social laws which seem to make these 'customs' right, but every phase of a higher law, the Divine law, proves them wrong. There must be certain laws and customs for the protection of the social body. These are likewise for our own individual protection And he gently but firmly put the | and are right, and ordinary common sense teaches us that these

A Raging, Roaring Flood

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. E. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to repair. "Standing waist deep in icy water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Fibear with her, if the mother have | cally the best doctors in Oakland, Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not To some of us there come days live. Then I began using Br. when our hearts are heavy be- King's New Discovery and was cause we were not so sweet and wholly cured by six bottles." Positively guaranteed for Coughs,

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