WHY NEW ORLEANS CITY IS LOGICAL POINT FOR

WORLD'S PANAMA EXPOSITION. Its Geographical Position and Many

Cther Considerations Mark It as Most Suitable Spot for Dedlcation of Great Work.

Public sentiment has decided that the completion of the Panama Canal in 1915 shall be celebrated with a International Exposition in great which all the nations of the world may participate; and the question of where this Exposition is to be held will be settled by Congress at its approaching session

New Orleans and San Francisco are contesting for the honor of holding this Exposition, and both cities have guaranteed immense sums of money as an evidence of their ability to finance so great an enterprise.

An Exposition worthy of the term "World's Fair," such as New Orleans proposes to build, will be a great oducational movement. Its success an such, however, will depend entirely upon the percentage of our population who can secure its educational advantages, this in turn, depends upon its location, as the fime in traveling to and from the Exposition, and the cost in railroad and Pullman fares, are the most important factors. Considering these matters, New Orleans' claims to being the "Logical Point" for this Panama Exposition, seem to be fully substantiated by the following facts:-

New Orleans is 500 miles from the senter of population in the United States. San Francisco is 2,500 miles distant therefrom

Within a radius of 509 miles from New Orleans there are 17,500,000 people. Within the same radius from San Francisco there are only 2,000,000. Within a radius of 1,000 miles from New Orleans, there are 65,000,000.

Within the same radius from San Francisco there are only 6,000,000. At an average of 900 miles from New Orleans, there are 70 of our principal cities with a combined population of 20,000,000. Averaging

909 miles from San Francisco there are only 8 large citles, with a combined population of just 1,000,000. The average distance of all these cities to New Orleans is 792 miles,to San Francisco 2,407 miles.

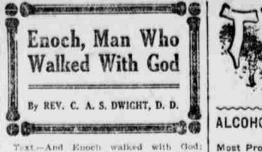
Over 75 per cent, of the people of the United States could go to an Exposition there at an average expense for railroad fare of \$12.50, as against an average of \$37.50 to the Pacific Coast; and for several millions of our people, the Pullman fare and Dining Car expenses alone, for a trip to San Francisco, would amount to more than all their transportation expenses for a trip to New Orleans,

This is an important public question to be settled by Congress at the sersion which convenes in December. Many of our readers will wish to visit this World's Panama Exposition, and if held in New Orleans a great many more could spare the time and money for the trip than could ge to San Francisco. Therefore, we urge our readers to write to the two senators from this State and the congressman from this district, requesting them to support New Orleans in the contest.

Trouble in the Troupe.

"They've had a frightful time in the No. 5 Tom Company. Hear about it?" Nope.

"Busted an' walkin' back. That's



he was not; for God took bins-Gar

God has many distinguished serv ants whose dignity is all derived from their heavenly Master. The names and histories of many of these as portrayed in the Scripturaes, are coupled with tell-tale epithets or brief characterizations, which have nov become familiar as household words that are significant of the peculiar aptitudes and achievements of the men to whom they are applied. Of one man in the Rible a phrase is use applied elsewhere to one other, Noah) which is strangely suggestive and wonderfully inspiting-for it is said of Enoch that he "walked with God." il men, good and bad, walk in the ight of God, and all good men may e said to walk helore or in the preence of God-guided by his eye shone upon by nis glory, and sur counded by tokens of his love-but of that primal, pre-eminent man of an early rude and it is declared that he walked "with God," which must mean something very illustrious, and denote a highly almost, if not guite, unexampled in the whole course of human history.

The character of Snoch as viewed through the lengthened vistas of the varying ages, seems to shine with a pure white light almost, if not quite unearthly. Its gleam was never light ened on man-made altars, the sheen is not dimmable by earth-born mists or garish glare or historic contraven-We cannot know just what tions. were the psychologic qualities of this holy, happy man, but we may be sure of one thing, that his character was singularly pure, far above that of his fellows, or the unexampled honor of walking with God" and of being translated without hint or hurt of death would never have been given to tim. "Be ye holy, for I am holy," must have been fulfilled in marvelous degree in Enoch's case. He was a sinner, as were others of his contemporaries, but somehow, in close contact with the fires of the Divine holiness, the dress of his own humanity was burned away so that even before he was caught anwy to paradise, he became detached from earth and filled with the very spirit of heaven.

Enoch walked with God it appears as a prophet. God may have revealed to him in quiet, tender converse many wonderful secrets of his plans. What did Enoch see in prophecy? Who knows but that in those ecstatic 300 years there may have passed be fore his vision, revealed by the direct will and wish of Jehovah, the outlines of redemption-the coming history of the ages, exhibited as it were, in an elongated panorama, all illustrating the wonders of grace and centering about the cross, whose distant gleam Enoch's quickened eyes may have clearly seen? Paul, in a later age, was taken up into the third heaven -- why may Enoch not have been granted the vision of a redeem ed earth? We cannot snoy that it was so-but we may wonder whether such dreams and visions did not come to that hely and unique man.

We are told, at any rate, in the cpistle of Jude, of a wonderful vision



ALCOHOL IS CAUSE OF EVIL Most Prominent Figure in Crime, Pau-

perism and Insanity-Problem le Hygienic.

The following interesting study of the temperance problem in its close relation to hygiene, as seen from a medical point of view, has recently been added to the vast array of evidence which science is accumulating against alcohol by Dr. F. D. Crothers, superintendent of the Walnut Lodge Hospital, Hartford, Conn., and one of the foremost medical experts of the United States

"The so-called temperance movement of today is really an evolutionary struggle upward from the ignorance and delusions of the past, and a all for a larger knowledge of the accat laws and forces that govern the rogress of the race. The study of inbriety is scientific, and should be confined to the facts and the laws which covern the growth and development of this great evil. Every advance of sciutific knowledge makes it clear, from larger study of the causes, that many of the diseases which afflict the race are preventable. This is confirmed in the diminishing mortality in diseases of the present day. An exact study of crime, pauperism, insanity and a great variety of evils of this class show that alcohol is the most prominent exciting and contributing cause.

"This fact is also more and more evident in disease, accidents and losses, and it is the consciousness of this, felt in almost every home in the land, that gives to the temperance movement a power above all senti ment or theory. Statistics show be yond question that over half a million persons are sick and dying yearly in this country, and that alcohol is most intimately related as a prominent cause. Also, in many cases, the use of alcohol is a symptom of conditions which existed before, and in all cases it contributes to make fatal and hurry' on the degenerations that are present. Inebriety is an insanity, springing from states of exhaustion, poisoning. defective living, and alcohol is a narcolic, covering up these conditions and intensifying them. The inebriate is literally insane, because his conduct is suicidal to his own interests and antagonizes every impulse of life and healthy living.

"Scientific study and experience show that the inebriate is curable, not by emotional appeals or secret drugs, but by the use of accurate means and measures, applied along the lines of exact laws of cause and effect. The suppression of the saloon and educational measures are all helpful, but removing the causes farther back, training parents and children to live on higher planes of hygienic life in both conduct and thought, will prevent. and stamp out this great menace to civilization.

"The army of inebriates, with all the associated degenerations seen in crime and pauperism, are as truly grown and cultivated in our midst as weeds in the garden. Given certain conditions and surroundings, and all these degenerations will follow from them, with the same certainty that



LESSON TEXT.-Matthew 25: 31-44. Memory verses 34-26. GOLDEN TEXT.-Thrasmuch as yee ave done it into one of the least of hese my brethren, ye have done it nto me." Matt 25:40. TIME.-Tuesday, April 4, A. D. 30. The same day as our last two lessons. PLACE.-On the Mount of Olives. Suggestion and Beactical Thought.

Suggestion and Practical Thought. That there is a day of judgment is fact, but it is difficult, and not so important, to decide the exact nature or time of the coming of the Lord to judgment. It is said in Matt. 24:29-34 that "this generation shall not pass away till all those things be accomplished," and it is repeated in Mark 13:30, Luke 21:32, and again in Matt. 16:28, "there are some of them that stand here, which shall in no wise taste of death, till they see the Son of man coming in his kingdom," when "the Son of man shall come in the glory of his Father with his angels, and then shall he render unto every

man according to his deeds." This must refer to the destruction of Jerusalem and the end of the old dispensation or age, and the coming of the gospel dispensation. But it does not exclude the great and final coming and judgment day at the end of that age.

There is really a judgment day at every great crisis of the nation or of our lives, at death, at the coming of rewards or punishments for our actions, at every time of decision. For instance, we have seen within the last few years many persons who have been for years growing rich by graft and dishonesty and have suddenly met their judgment day, while others have been reaping the rewards of faithful service. So young men who have been going on in course of drinking and rioting for a long time, suddenly find themselves drunkards, in ill health, incapacitated for their best work. They have been brought up at a judgment day; while those who have resisted temptation and been faithful and true

are also reaping their rewards. Then shall the king say unto them on his right hand. The sheep, the righteous. Come. Draw near to your Elder Brother, to your Father, to your home, for here is the place for you. Ye blessed of my Father means exactly "my Father's blessed ones," denoting not simply that they have been blessed by him, but that they are his. Blessings innumerable had come to them through their being willing to become his children and accept the kind of blessings he had to bestow, such as his loving care, the bestowal of the Holy Spirit, the experiences of the gospel, the renewal of the heart, sanctification by the Spirit, the power to become children and heirs of God. the gifts and fruits of the Spirit, eternal life, the favor of God, the rest in the everlasting arms, the pavilion under the shadow of his wings.

Receive not by purchase, or by labors, but by becoming children of God. like God, and therefore heirsheirs of God, and joint heirs with Jesus Christ. Every one must be the heir of him whose child he is. He that is a child of sin is an heir of sin; a child of the devil inherits from the devil; a child of goodness and of God inherits from God. The kingdom of heaven, the kingdom which consists in righteousness, peace, joy in ampton county, where there are three the Holy Ghost (Rom, 14:17), in which saints reign over infinite forces and powers to make them minister to happiness and good: "All things are yours," because "ye are Christ's." Ye have done it unto me, the poor and needy and sick, and all the classes whom Jesus helped in Palestine are his representatives now on earth. The only visible expression of our love to him is through them. What a privilege this is to show our love to our Master. How it enriches our life if we keep in mind that we are not only helping the needy, but expressing our love to our Master. The unconsciousness of the right eous shows that their virtues were sincere and true. Whosoever does good deeds for the sake of the reward deserves no reward, and will obtain none, for the soul of goodness is left out of such deeds. Unconscious goodness is the highest form of goodness. The beginner in music counts his measures, and studies on what note he shall place each finger: but the perfect musician strikes the right notes and expresses the right emotions almost as naturally as he breathes or as the birds warble their morning songs." The cause of the doom was the re fusal to do the deeds that belong to the heavenly kingdom and to be ruled by its motives. They refused to be fit for heaven. They decided to line selfish lives. The plan of their lives was such the t all the evils of society-graft, child labor, poverty, degra dation, crime, oppression, drunken ness, disease, could go on without any effort on their part to put an end to them.



Deep in the heart of things Deep in the heart of things, And by the eternal plan There is in the heart of man One rare chord, set there to be An echo of that harmony.

Blent of singing of the birds And of lowing of the herds, And the humming of the bees, Shouting of the seven seas-

Tumult in the city walls. Mellowness of country calls. And the bugie's brazen notes. Thunders from the cannon throats. Children's haighter, foemen's cheer And the faint, sad drop of tears:

Thrummed across the field of space, Wonder-music all sublime Chanted by the stars that climb-By the faintest, farthest ones And by the onward whiling suns.

creation's music blends a song that never ends; Rustling grass and planets dim Chorus in the primal hymn-So through all the years it rings. Forever in the heart of things. rings

Times there are when you and I Hear it sweeping clear and high, All unconscious that the sound is of neither mete nor bound. Yet it may be it is planned

That some day we may understand. Future Football,

The thousands of people in the great grandstands cheer lustily as the preparations for the game go on. The air is shattered with class yells of the contending colleges.

Finally, to a mighty shout of enthusiasm, the opposing teams trot upon the gridiron.

In their wake follows a committee of grave and reverend seignors, bearing various scientific instruments. In a dead hush the members of the teams are weighed, their muscular resistance is recorded, their mental alertness is measured, their dynamic force is ascertained.

The professor of higher mathematics then brings into play his table of logarithms, and arives at a result,

whereupon the referee megaphones:

in the general percentage, .0002678

"I hoofed it." Then she sat down again .- Youth's Companion.

Childish Reasoning "Look at the brownles, papa!" er

claimed a little miss as she gazed up

"They are not brownies, dearie,"

replied papa. "They are big men, like

me, but they look so tiny because they

they look twice as small?" she asked,

showing the mathematical turn not

She made a quick calculation and

remarked: "They won't amount to

much when they get to heaven, will

He Came by It Honestly.

she stood up to excuse the class she

encountered the scornful gaze of John

unnatural in the offspring of a suc-

Papa answered "Yes."

"If they were twice as high, would

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All sounds, be they harsh or sweet Must in this song unceasing meet.



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Sabattus, Maine.—"You told me to take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills before child-birth, and we child-birth, and we

thank you for your kindness in advising me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials."--Mrs. H. W. MITCHELL, Box 3, Sabattus, Me, Another Woman Helped. Graniteville, Vt. -- "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoving symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vega

symptoms. Lyda E. Finkham's Vege-table Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter." - Mrs. CHÁRLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Granite-ville, Vt.

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child-birth, and we are all surprised to see how much good it did. My physi, cian said 'Without doubt it was the Compound that helped you.' I thank you for your kindness in advising me and drop surprise

Vegetable Compound

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Consulting the Playwright. "My star can wiggle his ears and whistle through his teeth." "Um."

"Now, can you build me a first-class comedy around that?"

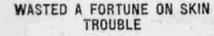
Mrs. Briggs' Speech.

If brevity is the soul of wit, one of the wittlest speeches on record was made by a woman. Mrs. Briggs lived in the northern part of Indiana, a long distance from any village. Henring that the Rev. Mr. Goodwin was to preach in a township some twenty miles distant, she resolved to be pres-

ent, and as no other way offered, she walked the twenty miles. The pastor heard of this, and was so pleased at the appreciation which it showed that at the close of the sermon he mentioned the fact to the congregation, and called upon Mrs. Briggs to tell them how she came.

Rising slowly, she looked over the audience with great solemnity, and said:

right. Went to smash on the Vincennes circuit. Utility feller they picked up at Sawville got mad 'cause he was doubled as Marks an' a blood hound, an' sawed the legs off the ladder, an Eva feh out o' heaven an' landed on Papa St. Clair, an' Simon Legree landed on Unc' Tom, an' the real dog bit a hole in Aunt Ophelia. an' there was merry hades to pay until the local manuger called the patrol wagon and had the whole bunch dragged up the pike and dumped in the woods. An' the worst of it was there was a record house, with nineteen good dollars in the hoy!"



"I began to have an itching over my whole body about seven years ago and this settled in my limbs, from the knee to the toes. I went to see a great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after 1 noticed that I did not get any relief that way, I went for three years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there, I used all the medicines that I could see but became worse and worse. I had an inflammation which made me almost crazy with pain. When I showed my foot to my friends they would get really frightened. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had become so nervous that I positively lost all hope.

"I had seen the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies a great many times, but could not make up my mind to buy them, for I had already used so many medicines. Finally I did decide to use the Culicura Remedies and I tell you that I was never so pleased as when I noticed that, after having used two sets of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cutlcura Pills, the entire inflammation had gone. I was completely cured. I should be only too glad if people with similar disease would come to me and find out the truth. I would only recommend them to use Cutlcura. Mrs. Bertha Sachs, 1621 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1900."

"Mrs. Bertha Sachs is my sister-in law and I know well how she suffered and was cured by Cuticura Remedies after many other treatments falled. Morris Sachs, 321 E. 89th St., New York, N. Y., Secretary of Deutsch-Ostrowoer Unt.-Verein, Kempner Hebrew Benevolent Society, etc.'

Editorial Favor.

"A month ago you rejected a story "I remember. Thought it was rot

"I had offered it for \$7, and you

turned it down." "Bo I did." "Well, I sold that story for \$40. Here's another story. May J ask the favor of one more rejection? It seems

which Enoch had of the consumma tion of human history, when the Lord will come with ten thousand of his angels to visit a dire punishment on angodly mein-a message which seems to have been a quotation from or an adaptation of, a prophecy in the Hook of Enoch, which last is a collection of apochryphal stories regarding mony natters in nature and in life which the chruch has declined to introduce nto the canon, and does not receive as veritable Scripture. The general truth holds good at all events that the nearer one walks with God and the more transparent is the moral nature of any believer the broader and grander is the vision which such a one enjoys of eternal things-for in the highest ranges of Christian ex perience being is seeing.

There is need today for the transparent, guileless, reverent, meditative Enoch-like type of character-a frame or fashion of moral being which may seem, indeed, quite foreign to the 'zeitgelst" or prevailing spirit of the imes. . Yet in a rushing age, more, if anything, than in any other, ra men need the close converse with their Maker to kep them poised amid so cial agitations steadily against the assaults of temptation, and cleareyed amid the whirl and swirl of numberless worldly distractions. 11 should not be thought, because Enoch lived in a simple age, that therefore, he enjoyed exceptional opportunities for being religious, while in this characteristically worldly day it is quite out of the question to maintain a apiritual frame. The fact is that Enoch lived in ar age that was rude riotous and coarse, when vice was rampant, when the sanctions of society itself were largely lacking,, when there were no Bibles, churches, Endeavor societies, religious clubs or religious books or weeklies, and, therefore, it was all the more to his praise that, under conditions even more unfriendly, perhaps, to rightcourners than those that obtain today, he walked with God and comported himself as befitter a saint of the Most High.

The Arithmatic of God.

The lad with the loaves and fishes was willing to give up his lunch "Subtracting" it from himself, he "added" it to the resources of Jesus legus "divided" the g'ft, that it might be distributed, and in the division it vas "multiplied" until the great throng was fed. So there is a divine arithmetic. Some of its rules may be hint ed at here.

What We Need.

The greatest need today is not more nen, but more man. Not more women. but more woman. To be rich in deed and in truth is ultimately conscious ness -Rev. James Montgomery, Methdiat, Denver.

phoid fever germs, scattered through drinking water, result in an epidemic of that disease. It is the stress and strain of life, and ignorant conduct that brings on fatigue and veakness, and resort to alcohol to cover it up. How to live right, how to take care of the body and the mind. is the highest kind of temperance culture, that will bring a race of total abstainers, to whom alcohol can never have any fascination. Break up the great delusion of today that alcohol is a stimulant and a tonic, and a new age will come in. The saloon is doomed to disappear, and alcohol is going to be one of the great fuel and light producing forces of the world. Al ready its power has been demonstrat ed, and it only awaits the inventor to devise means for harnessing it into the great productive forces of the world

"The temperance problem is a hyglenic one, and the diseased insane in ebriate is curable by means and meas area along lines of exact science These facts are becoming more and more prominent, and with them the absolute certainty that imebriety will be staniped out and many of the con ditions of which crime and pauperiam are only results will be removed. Both local option and prohibition are terminals that are absolutely certain to be reached in the near future. What we want today is a study of the causes and conditions which make inebriates in every community. Knowing these, we can apply means for their removal. This must be done by physicians and scientists, and it is the great unknown field of preventive medicine, that is to be occupied in the very near future.

FEWER DRUNKS IN ENGLAND

Extra Tax and Hard Times Are Prov ing Great Boost to Temperance in Great Britain.

Temperance advocates are working hard just now in England driving home statistics to show that legislation car prevent drunkenness. A blue book just issued shows that in the last 12 months there were 169,518 convictions from drunkenness, a drop of 18,285 on the year before.

The decrease is credited to the ex tra tax of 90 cents a gallon placed by Chancellor of Exchequer Lloyd-George on spirits in the budget that began to operate April 30 last year. Liquor men promptly put up the retail prices. and numbers of buyers either took to cheaper and milder lubricants or ab-

stained altogether. Women are much addicted to drink in England, but las year a lower number were convicte of insobriety than before. They evi dently found the soaring price of food stuffs all round left leas over for "p litti drop of spirits."

The punishment is like the sin: It omits heaven and joy and God and the companionship of the good from our lives, and adds the everiasting fire. This is a warning of love. It is

statement of the fact that by the very nature of things sin leads to ruin, and righteousness to heaven.

No evil can enter heaven, for if it did heaven would not be heaven any longer.

President Eliot of Harvard, in an address to medical men, said that however people might refuse to believe in a future hell, it was the doctor's business to show young men that it they persisted in certain vices they would find a hell in this life.

It is for each of us to make the choice, and start on the way which leads where we wish to go and live forever.

The law of the barvest is "to reap more than you sow."

Curbing the Appetites

If the bleeps roquire the dumb-bells, if the intellect require mathematics, togid and classic, so the appetites and desires require careful disciplining if the fullest life is to be obtained.—Rev. Brown, Episcopalian, Akron

sets of Keystone candidates, and to Lackawanna, where there are two sets. The campaign committee will decide in Philadelphia this week which ones to retain on the ticket.

Appeal Treasurer's Case.

town; Davidson brothers, of Bed-

F. Yost, of Myerstown; I. L. Nailor,

of Harrisburg; Isaiah B. Selbert, of

Reading; J. B. Forsht, of Allentown;

M. Ickes, of Scotland; S. B. Jackson,

of Carlisle; City Flouring Mills, of

Lebanon; Reading Grain Company.

of Reading; J. Evans Wright, of

Parkesburg, and Pownall Hardware

Company, of Coatesville. All of the

products handled by the persons

above mentioned are manufactured

outside of the State, with the excep-

tion of a linseed oil made in Phila

Geo. S. Idell, Superintendent.

George S. Idell, of Philadelphia

was chosen superintendent of the

Rittersville State Hospital for the In-

sane by the State Board of Public

Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Idell

was called before the board after he

had been chosen, and was informed

that work upon the delayed and

scandal-ridden buildings would prob-

ably be resumed immediately by the

contractors, Doyle & Co., of Phila-

delphia. He was told, in effect, that

he was appointed to safeguard the

interests of the State, to see to it

that every bit of building material

and every detail of constructive work

that shall be put into the institution

under his direction shall be in ac-

cordance with the plans and specifi-

cations of the several contracts.

Governor Stuart, State Treasurer.

Wright and Auditor General Sisson

comprise the board, and the Gov

ernor and Auditor General attended

the meeting. Attorney General Todd

and Governor Stuart had a long con-

ference after the session of the

After Unauthorized Men.

The legal committee of the Key-

stone party State organization plans

to inaugurate its suits to strike from

the nomination lists all unindorsed

Keystone candidates. The first suits

will be filed against candidates in the

western part of the State and mean-

while committees will go to North-

delphia.

board.

ford; I. W. Fleck, of Mapleton; S

An appeal to the Supreme Court from the decision of the Dauphin County Court that it is legal to elect a State Treasurer at the November election was taken by the petitioner George E. Etter, of Harrisbug. Just before the appeal was taken eight specifications of error against the decision of the Court were filed by attorneys for the petitioner for the mandamus It is understood efforts will be made to have the case argued at once.

Blacksmith Party Too Late.

Two nomination papers too late to be entered for the November election were received at the State Capi tal from John W. Blake, Pennsyl vania Blacksmith party candidate for Congress in the Nineteenth district gheny county.

It is thought the cart was infected and the local child was inoculated with the paralytic germs.

> British parcels post forward ed 2,808,051 parcels in 1909. this means about \$25,000,000 worth of goods are exported yearly and about \$7,000,000 worth imported. Extensions were made in 1909 to Russia in Asia and to Northern Manchuria and Japan, by way of Siberia. The total number of parcels for-warded and received in 1909 was

German and Swiss manufacturers control the large watch and clock imabout \$2,300,000 worth a year.

The United States produced 078,988 gallons of commercial de-natured alcohol in the fiscal year ended with June, an increase of 2. 522,569 gallons over the previou

A values with folding sides and legs, which convert it into a table, has been patented for the use of trav-cling salesmen or plenickers.

If a growing plant thrives in a room in which there is a plane there is sufficient molisture in the air of the room to keep the instrument in good condition.

ver the mi A scene of wild excitement ensues as the crowd departs.

"The Wiskesotas are found to have,

ward at a Wall street skyscraper. Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune



they?" "Ah, kind lady, I ask your pity I should not be in this plight had i "Lend me your pencil, Johnny." The small boy handed it over and teacher not been for an unfortunate love af-

"Love affair? Then you were-" continued to correct the exercises of the class. When she finished she suf-"Once I was in love with a woman who had ten million dollars, but she fered a sudden lapse of memory and laid the pencil away in her desk. As loved another and married him."

At the Masked Ball.

your disguise?"

"Perfect!"

been drinking?"

William, gravely.

intoxicants?

Zhat 'sh all."

stairs.

sore!"

man."

ny's eyes. Rising in his seat he fixed "What do you represent? A stair her with an accusing forefinger and case?" "No. Um a snow maiden. What is

It Bothered Him.

"Do your old friends drop in to see

you once in a while and ask you if

Brandled.

better half, sternly, "what have you

"Not a shing, m' dear," asserts John

"How dare you make such a state

ment, when you can hardly talk, and your breath is more than sufficient

evidence to convict you of imbibing

"But, m' dear. I 'shure you I haven'

drunk a shingle shing. I shimply ate

16 pleahes o' minshe ple on a wager

And John William Skidmore piloted

his mince pie jag laboriously up the

Too Realistic.

Mamma-Why, Herbert, what in the world is the matter with sister?

Herbert-Aw, we was fust a playin' haunted house, an' she was the ghost, an' I give her the little chain to swal-

ter so's she could clank ever' time she moved, an' now she's cryin' an' says she don't want to be the ghost any

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uttered the single word "Graft!" Johnny's father writes for a current magazine "Why, I came as a simple gentle-

are so high."

cessful broker.

DAME NATURE HINTS When the Food Is Not Suited.

When Nature gives her signal that omething is wrong it is generally with the food. The old Dame is always faithful and one should act at

once. To put off the change is to risk that which may be irreparable. An Arizona mun says:

"For years I could not safely eat any breakfast. I tried various kinds of breakfast food, but they were all soft, starchy messes which gave me dis reasing headaches. I drank strong coffee, too, which appeared to benefit me at the time, but added to the headaches afterwards. Toast and coffee were no better, for I found the toast very constipating.

"A friend persuaded me to quit 15" old coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, and use Postum and Grape-Nuts instead. I shall never regret taking his advice. I bogan using them three months ago.

"The change they have worked in me is wonderful. I now have no more of the distressing sensations in my stomach after eating, and I never have

headaches. I have gained 12 pounds in weight and feel better in every way. "Grape-Nuts make a delicious as well as a nutritious dish, and I find that Postum is easily digested and neuron produces dynamics.

never produces dyspepsis symptoms. "There's a Reason." Get the little book, "The Road 10

Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above lette one spears from time to ful are gouine, true, and full

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you are making plenty of money?" asked the first business man.

