Lenten Sacrifice.

...girl sought some way of keeping ...se her special sacrifice with care; ...ght and thought, and then in good ...the chapple whom she couldn't ...r. ...ie Times.

...hy She Was Provoked.

...ole a kiss when I wasn't in ... expecting it."

... you were provoked, of ...

...ked doesn't half express it. ...wnright angry. Why, half of ...ment of a pleasure lies in the ...ion of it."—Chicago Post.

A Formula.

...eacher says you would be the ...in your class if you attended ...tudies."

The teacher's got into the ...saying that every once in ...bout half a dozen boys!"—

...enuating Circumstance.

Young men nowadays are so ... so artificial, so utterly un...y.

Well, aunty, I, for one, would ...st them than I would girls. ...hey never copy one's hat and ...rooklyn Life.

OLD MEN AND YOUNG.

Members of the Senate Classified According to Their Age.

Only Three Are Under Forty Years and One Is Over Eighty—Month of May Holds the Highest Record.

When woman suffrage is thoroughly established in this country and women sit in both houses of congress it may become necessary to revise some of the customs that now prevail, and especially that unwritten law that makes it necessary for every senator and representative to furnish an autobiographical sketch, beginning with a statement of age, for publication in the Congressional directory. The records in the directory are revelations to many people who consult them. These records show an evenly balanced senate of young men and old men.

The records show that of 86 senators, three, Bailey, of Texas; Beveridge, of Indiana, and Kearns, of Utah, are under 45 years of age, the Texas senator being 38 and the senators from Indiana and Utah 39 years of age. Twelve senators are between 40 and 50; 30 between 50 and 60; 26 between 60 and 70; 14 between 70 and 80, and just one, Senator Pettus, of Alabama, between 80 and 90 years of age. Senator Pettus was 80 years of age his last birthday.

Senators who have lived more than 70 years, nearly all of whom have the vigor and appearance of much younger men, are Allison, of Iowa, 72; Bates, of Tennesese, 75; Cullom, of Illinois, 72; Frye, of Maine, 70; Gibson, of Montana, 71; Hawley, of Connecticut, 75; Hoar, of Massachusetts, 75; Jones, of Nevada, 72; Morgan, of Alabama, 77; Platt, of Connecticut, 74; Proctor, of Vermont, 70; Stewart, of Nevada, 74; Teller, of Colorado, 71, and Vest, of Missouri, 71. Senators between 60 and 70 years of age are Aldrich, of Rhode Island, 60; Bacon, of Georgia, 62; Bard, of California, 60; Berry, of Arkansas, 60;

JOSEPH B. FORAKER.
(Ohio Senator, Aged 55, the Ideal Age for a Statesman.)

Blackburn, of Kentucky, 63; Burrows, of Michigan, 65; Clark, of Montana, 63; Cockrell, of Missouri, 67; Depew, of New York, 67; Elkins, of West Virginia, 60; Foster, of Washington, 65; Gallinger, of New Hampshire, 64; Hale, of Maine, 65; Hanna, of Ohio, 64; Harris, of Kansas, 60; Jones, of Arkansas, 62; McEnery, of Louisiana, 64; McMillan, of Michigan, 63; Millard, of Nebraska, 65; Mitchell, of Oregon, 66; Money, of Mississippi, 62; Patterson, of Colorado, 61; Perkins, of California, 63; Platt, of New York, 68; Quay, of Pennsylvania, 68. Senators whose ages range between 50 and 60 are Burnham, of New Hampshire, 67; Clapp, of Minnesota, 50; Clark, of Wyoming, 50; Daniel, of Virginia, 59; Deboe, of Kentucky, 53; Dillingham, of Vermont, 58; Dubois, of Idaho, 50; Foraker, of Ohio, 55; Foster, of Louisiana, 53; Gamble, of South Dakota, 51; Hansbrough, of North Dakota, 54; Lodge, of Massachusetts, 51; McComas, of Maryland, 55; McLaurin, of Mississippi, 53; Mallory, Florida, 53; Martin, Virginia, 54; Mason, Illinois, 51; Nelson, Minnesota, 59; Quarles, Wisconsin, 58; Rawlins, Utah, 51; Scott, West Virginia, 59; Simon, Oregon, 51; Spooner, Wisconsin, 59; Taliaferro, Florida, 54; Tillman, South Carolina, 54; Turner, Washington, 52; Warren, Wyoming, 57; Wellington, Maryland, 50, and Wetmore, Rhode Island, 55. The following are between 40 and 50 years: Carmack, Tennessee, 43; Clay, Georgia, 48; Culberson, Texas, 46; Dietrich, Nebraska, 48; Dolliver, Iowa, 44; Fairbanks, Indiana, 49; Heitfeld, Idaho, 43; Kean, New Jersey, 49; Kittredge, South Dakota, 40; McCumber, North Dakota, 44; McLaurin, South Carolina, 41; Penrose, Pennsylvania, 41; Pritchard, North Carolina, 44; Simmons, North Carolina, 48.

Fond mothers, in casting up the chances of their boys to become senators, says the Washington Star, may study with some interest the records of the months in which the senators were born. Boys born in the late winter and early spring have the least chance. Of the 86 senators whose days of birth are given, only four were born in February, five in March and four in April. August was a bad month for senators, as but five came into the world in that month. The highest record is held by the month of May, in which ten senators were born. January, October and July were months fruitful of senators, as nine of them were born in each of these months. Six were born in June, eight in September, seven in November and six in December.

Lonesome All Round.

The ark had been about ten days on its journey, and the occupants were by this time well acquainted.

"It's a dreary time," said one of the two fleas. "Here we are compelled to satisfy ourselves with but two dogs to live upon."

"I'm getting lonesome," said one dog to the other. "There are not enough fleas to lend zest to life, and the microbes are all camped on the two cats."—Baltimore American.

Just What She Needed.

"What's this thing?" asked a man who was inspecting a music emporium.

"That? Oh, that's used on violins. We call it a chin rest."

"Gimme one!" exclaimed the visitor. "S'pose it would work on my wife?"—Tit-Bits.

Since March 1 the torch in the hand of the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, in New York harbor, has not been lighted. This does not mean that the statue has lost its significance as the symbol and personification of the broad political and industrial freedom which is enjoyed in the United States. It simply means that no satisfactory method of lighting the torch has been devised, and that the lighthouse board does not think it worth while to continue an inadequate electric lamp. The other harbor lights serve all the needs of the mariners, and the statue itself, without its own light, will show more plainly in the darkness than before.

LEGAL ADVERTSING.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of Administration in the estate of John M. Hackenburg, late of Adams twp., Snyder Co. Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

NATHAN HACKENBURG, Administrator, C. T. A.

Dundore, Pa., Feb. 6, 1902.
M. I. Potter, Att'y.

Probably Had.

Mother—Do you think that young man has saved anything?

Daughter—Undoubtedly, ma! He says he has never loved before.—Puck.

A Sure Sign.

A physician driving past a place where stonemasons were at work on some monuments, called out:

"Hard at work, I see. You finish your gravestones as far as 'In memory' and then you wait, I suppose to see who wants a monument next."

"Why, yes," was the answer, "unless somebody is ill and you are treating him, and then I know just how to go on."—N. Y. Times.

What Hurts Home and Society.

Dr. Minot J. Savage spoke recently on "Home and Society," saying, in part: "There is in New York that which calls itself, par excellence, society. It is made up of the Four Hundred, or, I think, some recent authority has been reducing it to One Hundred and Fifty. I do not mean to say anything against the persons who constitute this interior organization in society. Many of them are noble, intellectually cultivated, charitable and generous; but a society that is organized around the idea of wealth alone must of necessity be ignoble and vulgar; there is nothing in the highest and finest sense of the word human merely in the possession of wealth, and if these people who meet together and constitute a certain section of society merely because they are wealthy will excuse me for not wanting to be with them I will freely pardon them for not asking me. I was at the opera the other night, and I saw one woman who illustrates what this sort of thing comes to when it degenerates and gets itself perfect expression. I have never seen anything outside a show at Tiffany's that in any way suggested this woman. It was barbaric. She had the air of telling everybody that she had not come there to hear the music, but merely to be looked at, and she was loaded and hung all over, in every possible place, with diamonds and gems and jewels of every kind. Now, we can forgive an Indian or a Fiji Islander his anklets and bracelets, his noserings and earrings, because he has not, presumably, been developed to anything higher than these, but the type of society whose distinguishing feature is that kind of thing certainly is not human in the true sense in which that word ought to be used." Of course this has an application outside as well as inside of New York. Whether the wealth that is offensively ostentatious be great or small, it shows a despicable trait of character.

The Automobile Girl.

Automobiling, like other sports, is as attractive to women as to men. The automobile girl has become a recognized type of young American womanhood. She is delightfully independent; she is essentially piquant. Perhaps, says the Centaur, just yet she cannot endure the long journeys or tours that men find pleasure in, but she is just as enthusiastic over automobiling as they are, and is sure the day is soon coming when she cannot only stand the ordeal of an automobile journey of hundreds of miles, extending over several consecutive days, but enjoy it quite as much as her male companion. Automobile tours are bound to become one of the favorite recreations for men and women. And why not? They will get more people out into the sunshine and air for one thing, and there is no denying the benefit of that. They will provide a new way of entertaining one's friends, and who will not welcome that? And, then, there is just the genuine pleasure of it—the exhilaration, the novelty of the new sensation.

Although it is difficult to overrate the influence of business ability and character qualifications in an applicant for an office position, the personal preference of the employer often decides the matter. A large depot for oriental goods was recently opened, and a woman bookkeeper was desired. From the many applicants a fair, gentle-voiced, graceful girl was chosen. Another candidate accepted the situation philosophically, but wished to know the ground of preference. "Then I tell you, mees," replied the courteous Persian. "Thees tall young lady with the yellow hair and the pink face, she set off my vases and silks. I am very sorry, mees. It ees not my fault and it ees not your fault; but that young lady ees more becoming to my business."

The authorities of a Pennsylvania town, afflicted with a scourge of smallpox, acted in the light of experience when they ordered that all dogs and cats found running loose in the streets should be shot. It is well known that these animals carry contagion, as their hair offers a congenial lodging-place for disease germs. Parents cannot be too careful in keeping pet cats and dogs out of the sick-room of a scarlet fever or diphtheria patient, and in seeing that their children do not play with pets which belong to families where there is or has recently been contagious disease.

Coroners in Baltimore are appointed by the goverpor for a term of two years. There are seven coroners in Baltimore, all of them physicians and all having separate districts of town.

A great reduction is threatened in the output of diamonds this season. Persons who may at present be somewhat shy in the gem department are admonished to order a supply at once.

Sleeping after eating is condemned by a German physician, who has shown experimentally that stomach movements are lessened, and acidity is induced.