TO ONE IN PARADISE. Thou wast that all to me, love, For which my soul did pine-A green isle in the sea, love, A fountain and a shrine All wreathed with fairy fruits

and flowers, And all the flowers were mine.

Ah, dream too bright to last! starry hope, that didst Ah, arise

But to be overcast! A voice from out the future

cries, "On, on!" But o'er the past (Dim gulf!) My spirit hover ing lies Mute, motionless, aghast!

For, alas, alas, with me The light of life is o'er! No more, no more, no more-(Such language holds the solemn

sea To the sands upon the shore) Shall bloom the thunder blasted

Or the stricken eagle soar!

And all my days are trances And all my nightly dreams Are where thy gray eye glances And where thy footstep gleams. In what ethereal dances. By what eternal streams. —Edgar Allan Poe.

SAID OF READING.

In science read by prefèrence the newest works; in literature the oldest. The classic literature is always modern.-Bulwer-Lyt-

What a wonderful, what an almost magical boon, a writer of great genius confers upon us when we read him intelligently. when we read him intelligently. As he proceeds from point to point in his argument or narra-tive we seem to be taken up by him and carried from hilltop to hilltop, where, through an at-mosphere of life, we survey a glorious region of thought, look-ing freely, far and wide, above and below, and gazing in admi-ration upon all the beauty and grandeur of the scene.-Mann.

NYDIA'S LOVE SONG. The wind and the beam loved the rose,

And the rose loved one. For who recks the wind where it blows. Or loves not the sun?

None knew where the humble wind stole. Poor sport of the skies. None dreamt that the wind had soul

In its mournful sighs.

Oh. happy beam! How canst thon prove That bright love of thine? In thy light is the proof of thy

Thou hast but-to shine. How its love can the wind re-

veal? Unwelcome its sigh; Mute-mute to its rose let it steal-

Its proof is-to die. -Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. As for myself I am not in doubt as to my duty. Without minimizing other arguments ad-vanced in support of the extend-ing of suffrage to woman, I place the emphasis upon the mother's right to a voice in mold-ing the environment which shall surround her children, which operates powerfully in determin-ing whether her offspring will crown her latter years with joy

NEW.

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**GYRIL BLAIR'S PLAN** 

By HAROLD CARTER.

CIVIC EMBELLISHMENT NECESSARY FOR CITIES.

Streets Should Be Given Proper Attention In Every Detail.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) When Cyril Blair saw a stylishly gowned young woman look at the brass plate which adorned his office door, hesitate, and then enter, he as-sumed an air of intense preoccupa-tion. This is a common habit of young lawyers who can still count the fingers of their hands. He rose and bowed courteously as she entered. He recognized her as Miss Nancy Lawrence, a girl with high school connections in the town. She sate down and looked at him rath-er in wonder. However well a city may be planned, its avenues laid out and its parks pro-vided in fiberality, it will fail of really-ing its full advantages unless its streets are properly embellished, kept clear of nuisances and given proper at-tention in every detail. Such embellishment consists, among

Miss Nancy Lawrence, a girl with high school connections in the town. She sat down and looked at him rath or in wonder. "You look very young to be a law yer, Mr. Blair," she began. "I assure you that will not invail date my plea before the court," he answered, smiling. "Well," she said, "suppose I tell you hawyer, an un---" She flushed and bi her lip. "An unknown young man," he fin ished for her. "Well, you see, I don't want my action generally known, and even the lawyers in this town seem to stand together. My father, Colonel Law rence, you know, was very rich. He had a million, in fact." "Yea," said the lawyer attentively. "I am twenty next month, and un-der his will the property is in the

"Yes," said the lawyer attentively. "I am twenty next month, and un-der his will the property is in the care of Jim White, as he is known, until I am of age or-or marry. Well, father trusted him implicitly, but everyone knows he is connected with those new dishonest oil companies. So yesterday I ran into town and I--I asked him for an accounting. And he behaved horridly. He laughed at me." "The scoundrel!" exclaimed Cyril, and then wondered why he had spok-en with so much warmth. - MY HA 

"Well, then, he tried to kiss me!" mapped the girl. "And I know he meas to invest all my money in those wide de companies."
"Woll deal with him, Miss Law, the second and the second and go up to town the first hing in the morning to show him he stoke."
A brief examination of the will chan age to hold of the wrong end of the stoke."
Thied Cyril that the scoundrel had keep to hold blackguard. The colonel had keep to hold blackguard. The colonel had keep the second by butting three-quarters of the oll companies was doubtful, but at he could make them such ceed by putting three-quarters of the oll companies was doubtful, but at he could make them such ceed by putting three-quarters of the structures, lessen the dualt, improve the sit, reduce the violence of the should be companies was doubtful, but will dualt that I have you will admit that I have you." They shan a biting off the end off the end off the end off the send off. Such and biting off the end off the should be companies was a law the set will and biting off the end off. The colonel has keep to heat at the grave of the structures, set and offer uneading sources of variety and limits that I have you will admit that I have you wi sense to acknowledge it. He told Miss Nancy as much. "It looks as though the only thing to do is to wait another year, till you can make him give an accounting," he said. "Of course, we can go to law.

....................... A RECURRENT PUZZLE. It would appear that about the last thing with which one could charge an American citizen would be a lack of ingenuity and originafity. Forward looking, quick of mind, essentially in-ventive, the American is keen to essent any such anorgentity un-

guick of mind, essentially in-resent any such apparently un-versent any such apparently un-versent any such apparently un-minuself singularly hidebound and initative. Whether it be an inherent though unadmitted conservatism or a strong devotion to deep rooted habit and prejudice, the American has, at all times and n every elime of this broad country, displayed a tendency to brow a name by which shall be known the town in which he takes up his habitation. Thirty-one Washingtons, twenty-two Madisons, twenty-three Oak-lands, sixteen Lincolns, twenty-me Columbias, even ten Bostons, nrove his lack of riginality in this particular field. When, therefore, one of these fittes-in spite of the fact that there are fully a score of other so the same name-puts out a trade organ or a prospectus without qualifying the city name with any state address, it some-times proves rather difficult to determine just which of the mul-tudinous Columbias, Lincolns, or Oaklands is referred to by the publication.—Town Development Magazine.

lication.-Town Develor Magazine

## ......

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

Judge of Buffalo's Children's Court Scores the Railways. Sixteen lines of steam railway enter

the city of Buffalo, completely encir-cling it, writes Judge George E. Judge of the children's court, Buffalo, N. Y., in the American City. There are 725 miles of railway trackage within the city limits. In some of the railroad yards we find eighteen to twenty yards we find eighteen to twenty tracks and standing upon these tracks miles and miles of cars loaded with every conceivable article of mer-chandise. To protect this property a few railway police are employed. These men work long hours and receive small pay. Our newspapers frequently inform us that some of these railroad police are themselves arrested and con-victed of burglarizing cars. Thirty per cent of the boys appearing in our children's court in 1913 were charged with offenses against railroad



property. The cost to the state of New York and county of Erie of caring for boys convicted for crimes against rail-road property and sentenced to in-stitutions from Buffalo was \$11,000. Offenses of this character will increase year by year until the railroad property is properly protected, and this neglect on the part of the railroads will con-tinue to be responsible for making criminals. Leaving out the cost in money to our state, the saving of these

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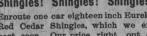
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FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscrib-ed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

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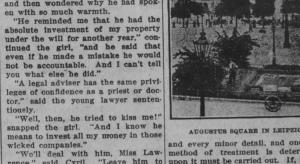
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	<ul> <li>crown her latter years while joy or bring down her grave.</li> <li>Politics will not suffer by woman's entrance into it. If the political world has grown more price in spite of the evil infinences that have operated to dehas the evil infinence in the two operated to dehas the evil infinence in the two operated to dehas the evil infinences will not be polluted by the presence and participation of woman. Neither should be doubt that woman can be trusted with the ballot. She has proved herself equal to every responsibility imposed upon her; she will not fail society in this emergency. Let her votel-Wiltiam Jennings Bryan.</li> <li>GRANDMA'S PRAYER.</li> <li>I prove hersen from the dead i may in glory stand: A reown, perhaps, upon may head. Bt a needle in my band.</li> <li>Tve never learned to sing or play.</li> <li>So let no harp be mine.</li> <li>Prom birth nutil my dying day plain sewing's been my line.</li> <li>Therefore accustomed to the end To piring useful stitches.</li> <li>The little angels' breeches.</li> <li>-"peems of childhood," by Engene Field.</li> </ul>	But he'll use your money to block our application until he's run through with the money and heaped up a pile for himself. However, I have an idea." "What is it?" asked the girl. Cyrl smiled. "I can't disclose it yet," he said. "It will take perhaps a month. He won't have run through much by then. You see, he's booming the companies just now. The collapse will be due in about three months' time. Now, I think I can save your money if you trust me." She trusted him implicitly, so much so that when he said a daily confer- ence at the office would be necessary. Miss Nancy did not demur. But the conferences did not seem very busi- nessike. Yet they were sufficiently pleasant to be continued after office hours, at Miss Nancy's home. And long before the month was ended they wirrs ure that they loved each other. "When are you going to tell me the plan." she asked one day. Cyrll toked steadily at her. "I have no plan," he answered. The cirl turned white. "Do you mean you have bene deceiving me?" she inquired, commung the stead in at.	treat all such equipment in such a way as to make it serve an aesthetic as well as a utilitarian purpose. Trolley poles in cities using the over- head system, if properly designed, can be made a highly ornamental feature of street equipment, despite their con- demnation by many landscape archi- tects. Indeed, certain civic engineers, after struggling with the problem of the street car on boulevards and being mable to solve it, suddenly turned about and announced the impressive discovery that the street car was in reality a decorative feature of the first aesthetic importance. The same naive- te may be expected when the effect of suitably designed trolley poles is dis- covered.—Frank Koester. Statues For Juvenile. Statues For Juvenile. Superintendents of public parks the contry over are beginning to follow the English idea of setting aside tuncts for the sports of young people, and those having such matters in charge- are urging that the statuary gracing public playgrounds should be of the sort to appeal to boys and girls. Chicago, for example, has-long had a statue in Lincoin park before which many a little one has paused, well migh in reverence. It is that of Hans Christian Andersen, the famous writer of tales for children. The statue not only interprets the personality of the children's favorite author, but leads yones and od to hut up his blography	money to our state, the saving of these valuable lives by removing the tempta- tions which cause boys as well as adults to become criminals is worth more than can be computed in dollars and cents. It is a common sight in our railroad yards to see dozens of moving trains, throwing off coal or walking alongside of the tracks, gath- scient of the arrested and brought into court in groups of ten or twelve, and upon inquiry the judge finds that they have families of children depend- ent on them for care. The the railroads would wall in their pards and station watchmen at the heacessary openings the greatest contri- would be removed and the number of this country greatly lessend. Utility In City Plan. Many clides have been built on more or less idealtzed plans, and, while in tendence has been to pay too little con- sideration to individuality and little, if aug, from an aesthetic point of view the endence has been to gat so little con- sideration to individuality and little, if aug, to practical considerations and in- dustrial developments. The utility of the city, as distingsh- ef from its beautification, demands a greater degree of attention than has been accorded if, and the response to this dename by German clides has been largely responsible for their progress.	pect soon. Our price right out of the car aud for cash will be \$4.25 per	
T	Conference and and a second se					