PHIL'A & READING R. R. NORTH. 11.25 A. M. 6.05 P. M. BLOOM STREET

DE. J.S MEISFORT,

SURGEON DENTIST, OFFICE ON MILL ST., Opposite the Post Office Operative and Mechanical Dentistry Carefully performed, Teeth positively extracted without pain, with Gas, Ether and Chloroform: Treat-ing and Filling teeth as Decialty.

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#### J. J. BROWN,

THE EYE A SPECIALTY. Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glass-

es and artificial eyes supplied.

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#### WELL GOVERNED CITIES.

Europe Ahead of America In Con duct of Municipal Affairs.

Dr. Edmund J. James, professor of public administration and director of the extension division in the University of Chicago, has spent a year in Europe in the study of municipal administration of the cities of Germany and France, particularly Berlin and

"European cities as a rule are much better governed than those of America," said Professor James in a recent interview. "The administration is conducted on strict business principles, and unexpected deficits in the treasury never arise, as they so often do in this country. The revenues and expenditures are planned for a long time ahead, and the citizens know to a certainty exactly what their financial condition will be at the end of the year. Purthermore, in the continental countries the cities are under the direct control of the central government, and they are not allowed to go deeply into debt or contract for things they cannot easily pay for.

"I was strongly impressed with the fact that great cities everywhere accomplish practically the same things, whether in Europe or America. There has been vast improvement of social conditions in the municipal provisions which add so much to the comfort and happiness of the people. Water supelectric lighting, solid paving, street railway lines and other like pub lic works have made wonderful advances in all the large cities of Ger-

"Paris, on the other hand, is one of the worst provided cities in this respect. There is only one trolley line, and that is short. A large part of this backwardness is due to the unwillingness of the Parisians to allow any inpovation which will detract from the the difficulty is likely to come through an underground railway, which is already partially completed."

## BROOM CORN CENTER.

Small Illinois Town Handles Most of

the World's Product, Arcola, Ills., with a population of 8,000, proudly steps to the front with a championship claim. Situated in the beart of the richest agricultural district of the rich state of Illinois, it leads the world in the broom corn industry and has no close rival for second honors. Douglas county, with some assistance from Coles on the south, Moultrie on the west and Edgar on the with three-fourths of the broom corn need. Of all the brush raised in the four countles mentioned three-fourth's of the product is handled through Arcole brokers and shipped to all points of the world by the broom corn brokers of that city. The two banks of Arcola pay out annually more than \$1,000,000, and the brokers of Arcola alone handle three-fourths of all the broom corn raised and shipped from the central Illinois district. Arcola is not a manufacturing town, and this industry which is carried on in a strictly agri cultural center, is probably without a parallel in the history of the country when the same conditions are consid Arcola not only supplies the world with three-fourths of its broom corn, but it is the recognized center of the industry and practically quotes the price of the commodity to the whole

Bow to Select Color Schemes For

After deciding what shall be the predominating color in the room and what shades or colors you desire to use with it arrange the colors together and study the effect carefully. It will be found that some combinations bring out all the good and pleasing qualities of the different colors, while other combinations are discordant. There are many things to take into consider ation-the exposure of the room, the amount of light and the style of the house, whether in city or country. Soft anishes, either in walls or draperies, blend more readily than does the smooth or glace finish.-Ladies' Home Journal.

This is, according to recent investiga-tions, a sugary substance obtained from the juice of the trees on which it was found, such as sycamore, the oak and the lime tree. It has been stated that honey dew is produced by other insects than aphides, but reports indicate that the insects seen are asually prisoners caught by the sticky and sweet honey dew .- Practical Drug

## Tortured A Witness.

Intense suffering was endured by with ness T. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky., before he gave this evidence: I coughed every night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in my family for four years and re commend it as the greatest remedy for Coughs, Colds and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. It will stop the worst cough, and not only prevents but abso-lately cures Consumption. Price 50c and

"In a Balcony" Charmingly Presented by Mrs. Le Moyne.

Otis Skinner and Eleanor Robson Blanche Walsh In "More Than

It has long been held that Brown ing's poems would not admit of acceptable stage use. The successful this. It may not be generally known good, though never startling, work that Mrs. Le Moyne first made her name through Browning readings, and the play selected for this trial is considered his best work. As the story is probably known to few, it is here giv-

At the rise of the curtain the balcony of the palace is shown looking out on a



Photo by Stereoscopic company, London. MARTIN HARVEY.

vista of plants, flowers, sky and twinkling stars bathed in the mellow moonlight of a summer night. Enjoying the soft, sweet air, Constance (Miss Eleanor Robson) is seen deep in troubled thought, yet trying to forget all in the anticipation of her lover's coming. The picture was truly beautiful. A sweet scene of love follows between Norbert (Mr. Otis Skinner) and Constance. The wealth of his love is most generously returned, yet she fears for their future, as she knows that the queen is in love with this doer of brave deeds and tireless servitor of her majesty. The youth and loneliness of Constance's life have been guarded and tenderly cared for by her cousin, the queen.

It is finally decided to ask as reward for Norbert's services the hand of Constance. When he leaves her to seek the queen, she dreads and hopes. She is soon joined by the queen (Mrs. Le Movne) who comes to tell her that she is at last beloved for herself alone and not as a queen. This old woman has yearned for the true love of a mansuch love as falls to other women-and in her wild, unbridled ecstasy to know she has realized her dream she admits that had the guard at her gates thrown aside his badge of office to clasp his queen for the love of the woman forgiveness would have been his. She has misconstrued Norbert's avowal into an uty of their streets. A solution of expression of love for herself and rushwhom she can speak unguardedly.

It is almost needless to say that in this speech Mrs. Le Moyne reaches the height of dramatic power. The joyous feelings aroused by love, closely followed by the fear of losing what she has at last gained, the heart of the woman, the dignity of the queen, are shown in such rapid sequence that the opportunity for the actress is great, and it is fully grasped by Mrs. Le

Mrs. Le Moyne's clear, well modulated voice, added to the all pervading and refined dignity she lends her art, must win admiration from the brains and good taste of the patrons of the drama.

When the queen later surprises the lovers and through her eyes and ears learns her own fatal mistake, the dignity of the sovereign and the acute suffering of the woman form a piece of wordless acting which is dramatically intense. Her hysterical effort to discredit her senses, the struggle between the queen and the woman and the final victory of the latter are pitiful, the more so as she once more openly declares to him and before Constance that she loves him and will make him hers. This horrible avowal is the deathknell of hope to the young people. and Norbert and Constance are torn with doubt and dread. At last he risks all and manfully admits it is Constance he loves, while she is nearly distracted when she reflects what these words may bring to him from the wrath of the insulted queen. She nervously tries to explain what is manifestly impossible of explanation, and with a glance of suppressed rage the crushed woman almost staggers from their presence. A few moments of abandonment to grief and love for the lovers and they see the door open to admit the guards who come for Norbert. As Constance faints in his arms the curtain falls. The fine work of the principals and

the touching finale caused many demonstrations of pleasure, and the impression was general that even in a Browning play success unqualified had been scored by Mrs. Le Moyne. A literary treat and something to digest served in good taste cause those who partook, like Oliver Twist, to cry for "more."

Miss Blanche Walsh is an excellent actress, but she should confine her efforts to the class of plays for which nature has adapted her. She should, in short, never attempt anything in which the principal female character must be a delicate, seductive and thoroughly womanly siren. In "La Tosca" and "Gismonda" and "Cleopatra" I can easily understand that she might be almost great, but as Josephine, empress

## A Woman's Awful Peril.

'There is only one chance to save your "There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly

Than Queen," she is not at her best. It is possible that if Josephine were shown as the woman whom De Barras gives us in his memoirs the role might fit her to a "t," but the gentle, frivo lons light hearted and only occasional-

of the French, in Bergerat's "More

ly thoughtful, though always true and good, woman that Bergerat makes her POET'S PLAYS NOT IMPOSSIBLE. is entirely beyond the grasp of Miss Walsh. Then, too, Miss Walsh labored under the disadvantage of following that consummate artist, Julia Arthur, Able Assistants of the Star-Miss to whom the role of Josephine was pe-

culiarly suited. Still it must be said to the credit of Miss Walsh that she did not imitate Miss Arthur, and it must also be admitted that in one or two scenes she was perhaps something of an improverecent attempt of Mrs. Le Moyne at ment upon her predecessor in the role, Wallack's theater in Browning's "In but as a rule the memory of the origia Balcony" would seem to disprove nal overshadowed completely the fairly

> done by Miss Walsh. Miss Walsh was poorly advised, I think, in making the "More Than Queen" production, for comparisons were inevitable, and it is difficult to imagine how even Miss Walsh could hope that these would be in her favor. It is very probable that in its unplayed territory on the road "More Than Queen" will do better business than "Marcelle." but it is difficult to grasp the process of reasoning by which her managers argued that the former play should be revived during their star's final week at the Broadway theater in

this city.

Miss Walsh's company was even below the standard of Miss Arthur's. It is true that she had "specially engaged" the original Napoleon, William Humphrey, but as that gentleman made the conqueror of Europe even nore absurd than ever before the value of this stroke was, to say the least, problematical.

Martin Harvey is the young London actor of whom it is said that he is the most artistic performer England has seen in many years. Negotiations for Mr. Harvey's early appearance in this country are now in progress, and while it is hinted that he may come over during the present season those who pretend to be in a position to know declare that he will not visit us until the autumn of 1901. The accompanying portrait shows Mr. Harvey in character in "The Only Way," in which Henry Miller last year won considerable success in this country. Mr. Harvey is said to be a great student and a stickler for what some persons call the 'verities of the stage," whatever that may meap. At any rate, his coming will be a matter of considerable importance in the American theatrical world.

Miss Edith Skerritt, daughter of Rear Admiral Skerritt, is a young actress who has made something of a reputation for herself during a very



Photo by Rose & Sands New York. EDITH SKERRITT.

brief experience on the stage. Her last in Langdon Mitchell's dramatization of his father's (Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's) novel, "The Adventures of Francois," which, by the way, in stage form have not been phenomenally successful. As Miss Skerritt in addition to being exceptionally clever is also an extremely pretty young woman it is not likely that she will be long confronted with the puzzling problem of where to get R. O. COHEN. an engagement. New York.

Righ Living and Cancer. Sir William Banks advances the the ory that overeating or even a high standard of general nutrition may pre dispose to cancer, which he believes to be eminently a disease of the healthy and robust. From this point of view the abundance of food, which is a result of national prosperity and on the whole a powerful factor in the improvement of public health, is not without its drawbacks. Sir William points out that the increase of cancer in Great Britain coincides with an increase throughout the country. Ever since the passing of the corn laws bread has been cheap and plentiful, while during the last 20 years the importation of animal food from other countries has been enormous. The increased wages and profits of all classes have enabled to eat and drink. The working classes fare admirably. The better classes eat a great deal too much, taking animal food at breakfast, lunch and dinner. Fortunately the people are of athletic tendency, and there is a general passion for games and exercises: wise this overstuffing would before now have proved very dangerous. Sir William Banks is convinced that when a man is over 45 excess in food is actually worse for him than excess in drink and believes one of the results of too nourishing food is the production of a widely spread second rate kind of gout, a modification, in fact, of the

A Combination Handle Bar. An ingenious makeshift for a combination handle bar, affording a "drop ped" position and a horizontal bar fo sitting up, has been hit upon by a number of the "regulars" in the century riding ranks. It consists simply in lashing a piece of broomstick across the top of the droppe 1 bars. The stick is first set with tire tape, which is passed between the wood and handle bars to prevent scratching of the nickel, and then is made secure with heavy twin or wire. A little tire tape bound about

beer and port wine.

good substitute for grips. World's Champion,

the ends of the crosspiece affords a

"I tried many remedies to cure piles stones had formed and she constantly stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use troubles. It will stop the worst h, and not only prevents but absorved a cures Consumption. Price 56c and Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Try it, Only 50 cts. Guarasses free at Paules & Co's Drug anteed. For sale by Paules & Cos Druggists.

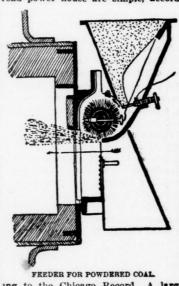
# FUEL OF THE FUTURE

POWDERED COAL FOUND SAFE AND ECONOMICAL.

Ingenious Feeding Appliance That Works Automatically-Coal Hammered to Dust as Fine as Flour. Predicted Solution of Garbage

Powdered coal is the fuel of the fu ture, according to the officials of the Illinois Central railroad, who have been experimenting recently with a device for making use of coal dust. Two boilers at the railroad's Four-

teenth street power house have been equipped with the new invention, and tests of efficiency and economy in the use of coal will be continued for the next 30 days. At the end of that time the railroad men claim they will have demonstrated that coal when ground fine enough is the best and cheapest fuel available, as well as being absolutely smokeless. The subject of coal dust firing has occupied the attention of engineers all over the world for rears, but the idea has only recently been put into practical shape. For coal dust firing the coal must be ground to powder as fine as wheat flour. The appliances now in use at the railroad power house are simple, accord-



ing to the Chicago Record. A large hopper above the door of the firebox receives the dust, which is put up in bags -70 pounds to the bag. From this hopper the powdered coal is jarred down by an automatic shaker to a revolving brush with steel bristles. At the same time currents of air are admitted at one side and the top of the brush. Revolving several hundred times a minute, this brush throws the particles of coal into the firebox, where they are instantly in a state of combustion. Dampers for the further admission of air are placed below the brush.

These appliances were placed on extra boilers, the only change necessary being the construction of a front facing

of brick about two feet deep.

Further tests were made recently, when the other four boilers in the power house, which are hand fired, were shut off, and the two boilers having the new devices were used to operate the entire plant. Bags of dust were poured into the hopper as required, and the fire got no other attention during the two hours' test except an occasional adjustment of the dampers and the feeders. Illinois coal, quoted at \$1.40 per ton, was the fuel, and the officials declared that, so far as they could see, it was doing the work as well as the better grades formerly used. The coal is dumped into a circular pit, where six hammers, each striking 100 blows a minute, pound the mass until it is fine enough to drop through meshes at the bottom of the

It was claimed that the adoption of this arrangement by the city would give an easy solution of the garbage problem as the intense heat would instantly consume the rubbish. Experiments are being pushed to demonstrate whether the system is suitable for use on the road's locomotives. Tests will engagement was with Henry E. Dixey be made of the apparatus in several of the large smelting works within the next month

John F. Wallace, second assistant vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, declared that the officials of the company were satisfied that the principle of the new invention was correct and that they expected to demonstrate that there was a saving of from 25 to 40 per cent on the same quality of coal. Mr. Wallace said that within the next month he would begin experiments, using the front end cinders and the clinkers from the grates as fuel after grinding them.

A Superstitions Ball Player. Roy Thomas, the diminutive colle-gian who plays center for Philadelphia, is as superstitious as an old leaguer. When he comes to bat, he refuses to walk direct to his position across the plate, and he will not pass between the catcher and the umpire

# CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

them to buy freely of the best things T. A. Slocum, M. C., the Great Chemist and Scientist, Will Send Free, to the Afflicted, Three Bottles of his Newly Discovered Reme-

dies to Cure Consumption : 16 All Lung Troubles.

Nothing could be fairer, more philanthropic or carry more joy to the afflicted, than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M.

C., of New York City. Confident that he has discovered reliable cure for consumption and all bronchial, throat and lung diseases, acute and furious attacks produced in general decline and weakness, loss of former days by the copious drinking of flesh and all conditions wasting, and to make its great merits known, he will send, free, three bottles to any reader of

the AMERICAN who may be suffering. Already this "new scientific course of medicine" has permanently cured thou

sands of apparently hopeless cases. The Doctor considers it his religious uty-a duty which he owes to humanity-to donate his infallible cure.

He has proved the dreaded consump ion to be a curable disease beyond any loubt, and has on file in his American and European laboratories testimonials of experience from those benefitted and cured, in all parts of the world.

Don't delay until it is too late. Conumption, uninterruped, means speedy and certain death. Address T. A locum, M. C., 98 Pine street, New if you use Krause's Cold Cure. York, and when writing the Doctor, give express and postoffice address, and please mention reading this article in pared in convenient capsule form they are easy to take and effect a specific cure of the most obstinate cases. Frice 25c. Sold by Rossman & Son's Phar-March 49 | macy. the AMERICAN'

LOCAL NEWSPAPERS.

AGE TRADE.

THE

NEW

ELIZA

ARCHARD

CONNER

It is the habit of ambitious young

hustling America. Life in the large is

there in all its varieties. But the girls

outside picture to themselves an exist-

ence in New York made up of excite-

ment and pleasure, going to theater,

works in the daytime, she spends her

evenings at home, goes to bed early

she may be in condition for her task.

Illness and headaches mean losing her

place. If she writes at night, she fin-

known several newspaper women who

practically hid themselves away and

lived that they might not be hindered

by social demands. To them visitors

were like vampires. There was one

girl-a brilliant soul she was, artist and

writer both-who tried to accomplish

her work and have a gay social exist-

ence too. She burned life's candle at

both ends, and it was snuffed out.

of the most promising careers in Amer-

real actresses, artists and newspaper

women of New York is to be found

only in the imagination of people who

humdrum, laborious existence imagina-

The poor girl who must work for her

pursue fashionable amusements. The

rich girl on her part, particularly if she

has much sense, pines for the inde-

pendence and larger life which earning

Here is a good story of frail, weak

part of Central park recently. Sudden-

own fist that did it. The other fellow.

hornet and rushed upon her with up-

lifted arm. She dodged him and landed

a blow in his solar plexus. He turned

and ran, bellowing, from the scene. By

that time rowdy No. 1 had picked him-

the woman champion in that field.

thriving and lively club of their own.

\* \* \*

Two enterprising young New Jersey

Miss Elizabeth Schneider, have started

a poultry farm to furnish fresh eggs

regularly to people who can pay for

them. The girls have wisely chosen

the White Leghorn breed for their egg

stock. Women can do well in the

peighborhood of any good market in

the chicken and egg business if they

manage carefully and learn as they go.

The average ben yields a profit of \$1.50

a year. There is many a girl who is

Many women build their characters

as people do their houses, with a strict

view to its appearance on the outside.

Good In Theory, But-

their father's business and be independ

One Girl-Please, ma'am, my father is

d telegraph lineman.-New Y 'Weekly.

A Hostess by Artfulness.

"Has Mrs. Fitz-Shammer any social

"Oh, yes; she's an adept at getting up

lovely garden parties in other people's gardens."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Conventional Villager.

Mrs. Newage-Why don't girls learn

ology.

qualifications?

come to grief.

who is happy?

WOMAN

His Townsmen.

women singers, artists, actresses and newspaper writers the country over to long with all their souls to come to New York and live. To them it is the kingdom come of their hopes and aspirations. They cannot be blamed for this, because New York is the heart of

enjoying little suppers where wit and merriment abound, sitting up late nights and having time to lie abed correspondingly of mornings. Now, this is a gorgeous and picturesque mistake. Not a country schoolmistress in the was about taking possession. land leads a simpler, more regular life than the really working woman artist or journalist in New York. She is obliged to devote all her energies to business. If the newspaper woman and gets up early. She must take the best possible care of her health that lahes her office labors and steals home in the small hours to rest. I have did not tell their friends where they

The first issue of The Sentinel under the new management caused a sensation because of a pungent little notice to those in arrears which appeared in Death stepped in and snapped off one the editorial column. In substance if read, "Pay up or be dropped." Nobody, ica. The gay, pleasuresome life of the such invitations before, if not in such peppery, yet polished, terms. do not know them. They lead the most

singular looking affair. It was got out by the new editor and the "devil," the 'comp" having taken umbrage at certain restrictions of his privileges and living believes she would have nothing gone off in a huff. True to the notice left to wish for if she were a rich girl of the previous week, the parties in arand had only to dress in the mode and rears had been dropped, and the advertising space was a vast expanse of 'whitewash," enlivened by this notice: "We have killed the dead ads. Ad-

vertisers in arrears may settle at half her own living would give her. And price. We pay cash and want cash." An extra 500 copies were given away, and the queer little paper, full of local news, if not of advertisements, was fawoman: Miss Lottie Pollion of New York was walking in an unfrequented vorably commented on by the people tired of its dead and alive appearance under the former regime.

ly two rowdies sprang up in front of her. One of them told her she was too pretty to be walking alone, and he seized her arm. Next minute he lay sprawling upon the walk. It was not the fist of a chivalrous man stranger who apsheet was talked of. peared at the exact moment and knocked him there. It was Miss Pollion's

Editor Tuttle kept his own counsel A new compositor was hired, and as week by week The Sentinel appeared it seeing his comrade fall, was mad as a showed the quality of the young man behind it. A dress of new type im-proved its looks wonderfully, editorials right to the point were in evidence, the Salem churches, spurred by the insertion of pictures of their church edifices self up. He could not believe he had without charge, sent in bright notices been thrashed and came at the girl of coming services; local lodges were sure of free space at any time, and, it for sure, and he, too, ran as if the last, but not least, the gossip column, flends pursued him. Then Miss Pollion filled with those thousand and one hapwent home. The explanation was that penings of interest in village life, grew she had taken boxing lessons and was weekly, and it was a "small potato" indeed who did not see his name in the paper frequently.

Fifteen years ago an impecunious dressmaker in Salt Lake invested her little savings in some mining properties. They turned out rich, and the dressmaker became wealthy enough to give her sister a \$100,000 wedding store. Still he stuck to his colors. when that young lady was married recently. That is not all of the tale. The

rest of it is that where one person is lucky in mining investments a bundred | fare in two and furnishing frequent New York city, so far as the woman | nate boycotters. Filling his pockets question is concerned, is probably the | with the last number of The Sentinel, he journeyed to the city. When he re most conservative town north of Mason and Dixon's line, yet within and turned, after an absence of two days around it today are actively practicing his face wore a triumphant smile and women lawyers enough to form a his step was elastic.

The following week saw a six page Sentinel appear, crammed with adver tisements, all of them from the neigh women, Miss Frances L. Campbell and | boring city and all of them offering most undeniable bargains and, by spe cial arrangement with The Sentinel, s free trolley ride both ways to purchas ers during the opening week of trolley service. A huge edition was printed. The Sunday aspect of the business portion of Salem during that memorable week will never be forgotten by Salem's business men. In spite of stern mandates their very wives and daughters joined the rush and made holiday in the city with money that rightly belonged to the Salem merchants. And it was all the doings of that traitorous Sentinel, taking custom-

Miss Grace Kennedy, commissioner and ruining their business of the court of claims in Santa Fe. is Then something happened. Inspired studying law. There is a real boom in by a common impulse, they casually young women law students. They are dropped into The Sentinel office and thronging into the legal profession mumbling something about that old much the same as women did into the account slipping their mind, paid up medical field a generation ago after and inquired about advertising rates Elizabeth Blackwell showed them how for a good space. it could be done. The girls are not. however, much attracted toward the-

Gone Dry.

claimed the angry husband. "I can The hero of the comic opera looked steadfastly into the beautiful girl's great easily get another wife, and I've lived long enough to learn that one woman gray eyes.
"It is true," he muttered, "that her is just as good as another-if not bet "Yes," calmly replied his better half,

skirts come barely to her knees, yet some-thing tells me she is more than a mere villager for all that." "and I've lived long enough to know that one man is just as bad as another Poor Marie! Her heart was in her -if not worse."-Chicago News.

Colds Melt Away

ager believe it was only a frog when roasted her singing.—Detroit Journal.

PROMOTE INDUSTRY AND ENCOUR-

Necessary Adjunct to the Busines of a Community - How a Wide Awake Editor Impressed This on

The following story of the rejuvenstion of a moribund newspaper is told by E. D. Price in Advertising World: "I wish you well, Mr. Tuttle. You can't lose much by your venture, for you're getting The Sentinel cheap enough, but this village won't support a newspaper. It's too near the city Every business man in town owes for advertising, and folks think they ought to be paid for reading the paper, let alone buying it."

The speaker was the retiring owner and editor of the Salem Sentinel, a drowsy four page paper published in a village just too far from the city of Blank to be called a suburb, and the editor was a bright looking young fellow, with good teeth and a genial smile, who had just purchased the little down at the heel newspaper for a song and "Gosh!" said a habitual frequente

of The Sentinel office two days later on dropping in to get acquainted with the new editor. Well he might say "Gosh!" for the dingy place was transformed. A coat of paint had brightened up the outside appearance vastly, and within clean windows, walls and an immaculate floor proclaimed a new order of things. Most significant was a partition, separating the workroom from the front office, with a sign, "No Admittance," on the door, proclaiming to all who could read that the days of "gasing with the compositor" at his work were over. A new stove and a lot of comfortable armchairs gave an air of invitation to the front office which the habitual frequenter was not slow to feel.

advertiser or subscriber, paid much attention to the "bluff." They had had The following week's paper was a

At an informal meeting of Salem's in dignant business men, whose cards had been dropped by The Sentinel for nonpayment it was agreed that they should gnore the paper, and an opposition

As a newspaper The Sentinel was a success. As an advertising sheet it languished, and Editor Tuttle saw with a certain amount of apprehension. the gradual diminution of his little

Then came his opportunity. The completion of a trolley line to the neighboring city, cutting the railroad service, was the lever which the young nan determined to use on the obsti

ers and good money away from them

The next week's Sentinel was an eight page paper.

We are in receipt of the following in "Dear editor: our cow has gone dry, do you think we could sell her for dride beef? if so, whear?"—Indianapolis News.

Unpleasantness at the Window. Paying Teller-Excuse me, madam, but I don't know you. Lady With Check-Know me? Well, I should think not! There are no bank cashiers in our set.—Chicago News.

The Point of View. "Get a divorce if you want it!" ex-

throat, although she made the stage man-The Best Cold Cure.

man & Son's Pharmacy.

one you can take without interrup-tion to business. One that does not Your best feelings, your social positio or busines success depend largely on the effect the head or hearing like the con-tinued use of quinine. One that cures speedily and leaves you feeling fresh and perfect action of your Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills give increased strength, a keen, clear brain,

Make the Heart Grow Fonder-Ethies of Courtship. "And will you wait for me, dear?" says the man. "I will wait a hundred years if necessary, for I would rather die than mar-

with other girls, and her friends marry.

And meanwhile what of her? What

He shows this in his letters perhaps,

and the girl wonders at it and attrib-

chances still it is ten to one that she

refuses to avail herself of them be

cause she cannot rid herself of the

have and of which no man has a right

to deprive her by substituting a love

which can lead to nothing but misery

broad and thorough knowledge of hu-

man nature. After witnessing for some

time the disasters among his parishion

ers caused by these long engagements

this is what he has to say on the sub-

"I have established a rule in my

church against long courtships and pro

tracted engagements. They are respon-

sible more than anything else for the

increasing number of old maids to be

found everywhere and in every class of society today. The girl who enters into

a long matrimonial engagement jeop-

ardizes every possible chance she has

of marriage. Nine times out of ten, aft-

er she has spent the best years of he

life waiting for her lover to come and

"There should be no excuse, and there

is no excuse, for a long courtship or a

long engagement. No young man has

the right to pay marked attention to a

young woman for any length of time

unless his intentions are serious and

no young woman has a right to accept

those attentions for a very long period

unless she feels that she can say yes

when the supreme moment comes

Then, too, that young man has no right

to offer himself to that young woman

unless he is in a position to ask her to

name the day, and that some time

within the following six months. Mar

riage is often called a lottery, but when

a girl enters into a long engagement

she does not invest her stock of happi-

tery. It is more as if she were to stake

"The best years of the young won

an's life are being wasted: the years of

Every woman has the God given right

to look forward to some day becoming

a happy wife and mother. I have a

very poor opinion of the girl who does

arms twining about her neck, of soft

baby hands nestling in her bosom. And

she should dream such dreams. Mar-

riage and maternity are her manifest

destiny, and courtship and betrothal,

as blazing the way to that destiny, can-

The Why.

"Pa, why do they formally notify a man that he is nominated for president?"

get up after he fails to be elected in No

Delicately Put.

strange hand at the helm .- New York

Grim, but Precise.

purty good hoss, but so has some of th

in about 20 minutes or never."-Wash-

A Keen Clear Brain.

reckon I'd figger on pap's gettin ho

ington Star.

clear-headed. Such a one in Krause's high ambition. A 25 cent box will make Cold Cure. Price 25c. Sold by Rossman & Son's Pharmacy.

Name of the control of

on the vigilance committee.

Young Lady (trying to steer)-Why

"Well, mainly, I think, so that he can't

not be too seriously considered.'

her greatest physical attractiveness

ness in anything even so sure as a lot-

her last dollar on a horse race.

claim her, she is left an old maid.

and anxiety.

ject:

nemory of the man she loved.

they had been together.

WHAT A CATHOLIC PRIEST SAYS ON

THE SUBJECT.

The Chief Reason Why There Are So

Many Old Maids-Absence Does Not

ry another man," answers the girl. Then they separate. The man goes to another city to make his fortune, and the girl stays at home and waits. All is as it was before she met him Distinguish the Wall with this exception-that in her desire to remain true to him she shuns the society of other men, and thus she Our designs rank with Frescoes in misses almost all the good times in her their grace and art. You should buy particular set and becomes more and them because you get only what is more of a recluse. Time passes on, beautiful and correct here. her old admirers console themselves

LONG ENGAGEMENTS. BLOSSOMING EFFECTS

of the man to whom she is indefinitely prices astonishingly low, notwithstandengaged and for whom she is sacrific ing the advance in price of all ray materials. Prices range from 3 cents ing all the best years of her youth? He was a mere college graduate perto 75 cents per piece. haps when she first met him and in A. H. GRONE. the fullness of her love promised to wait and marry him when he had made his way. He goes out into the great world, and in a few months his horizon broadens wonderfully. His Shoes. whole view of life undergoes a change.

utes it to other causes. Then she notes Cheap! that he has changed, and they have their first misunderstanding, a thing Reliable! which would never have happened if Perhaps on the very day he receives Bicycle, Cymnasium and her letter he meets another girl. In the

Stylish!

Paper this season

We keep no half-way papers, they

all come up to a certain standard, at

Tennis Shoes. soft light of the lamp on her tea table he confides to her that he is unhappy. THE CELEBRATED She is so sympathetic! Her very presence rests him from his labor at the office. So he goes to see her oftener and Carlisle Shoes oftener. At first he may talk of the girl at home to whom he is engaged, then after awhile they find other subjects of common interest. Then the inevitable AND THE happens-his letters become fewer and fewer. At first the girl at home re-

proaches him, then she cries her eyes out, and after a long time her pride Snag Proof comes to the rescue, and she tells him that perhaps their engagement was a Rubber Boots mistake, and she releases him. By that time probably all her chances of marrying are gone, and she passes the rest A SPECIALTY. of her life alone. Even if she has

A. SCHATZ.



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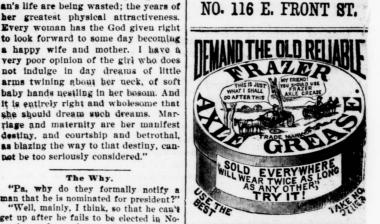
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JOHN HIXSON

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vember and vow he wasn't in politics at all."—Indianapolis Journal this boat acts very queerly, seems to me.
Boatman (gently)—I guess she feels a Will Restore Strength, Energy A Nerve Tonic and Blood
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to pale cheeks and
restores the fire of
youth. By mail 50 cts
per box. 6 boxes for
\$2.50, with our bankable guarantee to cure
or refund the money
paid. Send for circular
and copy of our bankable guarantee box "Is your father going to be back soon?" asked the stranger.
"I dunno," answered the small boy in leather clothes who stood at the door of Crimson Gulch dwelling. "Pap has a

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