Danville, Pa., Jan. 28, 1909.

THE JOKER NUGGET.

An Incident of the Early Australian

Gold Diggings.

Among the rich finds in the Australian gold diggings the Joker nugget ranks among the chief. It turned the scale at thirty ounces and was sold for \$600. In size and shape it resembled a man's hand, thick at the wrist part and tapering off toward the fingers. The claim had been a good one from the first, and the owner did not have to work hard. One day he was reclining full length idly searching for nuggets when he caught sight of the Joker. He at once covered it with his hand and sat up, rather wondering how he would secure the treasure without being seen. If the find became known every man in the field would tramp to the spot and invade his claim and so prevent him working. A man in an adjoining claim looked up, "Found anything?" he asked. "No. Seen the color—that's all. Pitch my coat over to me, will you? It's lying near there. I want a smoke." "Here you are, mate. But what's the matter? look pale. Don't you feel right?" all right, only the sun is a bit hot." was struggling with an insane desire to laugh, but he got his coat over the nugget and seated himself on the top Then laughter overpowered him, and he became hysterical. Those about him wondered, but thought the sun had affected him. In a little while sun had affected him. In a little while be gained his composure and decided to go to his tent. In lifting his coat he managed to take up the lump of gold, and no one knew that he had found anything. It was not until ten days had passed that the fact was l abroad, and even then few the claim whence the Joker

PASSING IT ON.

Presence of Mind In an Unpleasant Situation.

Greatness is thrust upon some in-dividuals, patriotism on others. When the patriotism does not belong to one's own country the situation may prove embarrassing. Such it was in the case of Agostino Polidori, the great-grandfather of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. incident is given in a life of the poet by his brother. Polidori, an Italian, was in Paris at the taking of the Bastille in 1789. He tells the story of his unexpected prominence and his extri-cation from the uncomfortable posi-

I was passing by the Palais Royal while the populace was running to assault the fortress, and, having encountered a highly powdered wigmak er with a rusty sword raised aloft, I, not expecting any such thing and hard-by conscious of the act, had the sword handed to me as he cried aloud "Take it, citizen! Fight for your

I had no fancy for such an enter-

prise, so, finding myself sword in hand, I at once cast about for some way to get rid of it, and, bettering my instruction from the man of powder, I stuck it into the hand of the first unarmed person I met.
"Take it, citizen!" I repeated. "Fight

for your country!" Then I passed on and returned home.

Her One Ambition

vanted a job, she told the man-the big store, and everything ager of the big store, and everything about her, from drooping eyelashes to meatly molded instep, indicated that she would draw enough trade, or ought to, to cover her salary.

But the manager told her that for one of her inexperience she would command only about \$6 a week.

She accepted this, if it was the best he could do but as she was about to

he could do, but as she was about to turn away she hesitated and asked dedrooping lashes, "Do you suppose you could make that \$7 a week, so I could have a little laundry done once in awhile?"—St. Louis Republic.

dian dialects is "chemlendamoughku-nagogagu." Fancy a sweet forest maiden telling her copper colored take at least a year to recite.—Path-finder.

Reason For Worry.

"Men worry more than women."
"Yes: they not only have everything to worry about that the women have, but they also have the women to worry about too."—Smart Set.

An Appeal For Mercy.
"Index" said the prisoner "I sup.

"Judge," said the prisoner, "I suppose you're going to soak me."
"You are a habitual offender," replied the judge; "were caught with the stolen goods, and the court will have to do its painful duty."
"I don't want to seen

judge, cut out the lecture that

WINTER TOURS

VIA PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

February 9 and 23, and

March 9, 1909 ROUND \$47.70 TRIP

From South Danville SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAINS

Independent Travel in Florida detailed Itineraries and full information consult nearest Ticket Agent. DRAWS FOOTBALL MORAL.

President Praises Harvard Fullback

For Sacrifice In Yale Game. Ernest Ver Weibe's brilliant work as fullback on the Harvard football eleven which defeated Yale the other day has been recognized by President Roosevelt, who has written a letter to Ver Wiebe congratulating him. The letter

Wiebe congratulating him. The letter is as follows:

My Dear Mr. Ver Welbe—Like every other good Harvard man, I have the heartiest feeling of gratitude for the entire team who won the great victory on Saturday last. But I feel an especial self gratitude toward you. It was through you more than any one else that the ball was put in a position to enable Kennard to do the work which he did so admirably and to kick the goal from the field. For the good of the team your individual good was sacrificed, and through this sacrifice and through the admirable work you had already done and through Kennard's fine kick a victory was won. However, it was a first rate example of the interest of an individual being subordinated to the good of the team. There cannot be any better lesson for our national life than to feach that the good of the jood of the people.

Now, I have the heartiest admiration for Kennard's feat. He kicked the goal, and he did a service that no one else could have done, and too much praise cannot be given him, but you are entitled to every whit as much, and every man I have met here feels just the way I do. With heartiest good wishes and congratulations, believe me, sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

P. S.—I wish I could thank personally every man on the eleven from Burr down, and Haughton and Graves and everybody who has done anything for the eleven, reduding substitutes and the second eleven.

To Brand Counterfeit Money.

banking associations throughout the United States, has managed to obtain almost unanimous action regarding the marking of counterfeit money handed to the receiving tellers. Practically all the big banking institutions of the United States have adopted rules re-quiring the tellers hereafter to stamp 'counterfeit" on all specimens of bad money they receive. This will put it beyond the power of the owners of This will put it the counterfeit money to pass it on unsuspecting persons after they have failed to dispose of the coins or notes

Just Before Christmas.

Now the butcher's boy smiles bithely as he meets you on the block, And the grocer's boy gets busy with his

And the janitor is careful your opinions not to shock, Though in days gone by he did not care a rap.

Now the waitress asks you over if you'll have a piece of pie, And the bellboy comes ofttimes before

you ring.

While the cook gets so ambitious that you ask the reason why
And decide you've quite misjudged the girl, poor thing!

Next your relatives get busy, writing let-ters by the score,
Though you're not by any means a man of wealth.
But you hasten to remember that about a yoar before

They were equally concerned about your health.

vigorous embrace, And an understanding permeates your

spine.
There's a reason for these favors which you very soon will trace
If your talent for analysis is fine.
-Lurana W. Sheldon in New York Times.

Roaring Muscles. "If a writer wrote of roaring mus-cles, you would laugh at him. Joints crack, the stomach thunders, but mus-

cles, you would say, don't roar. That is your mistake. They do."

The speaker, a physician, put his nger in his ear.
"I hear a muscle roaring now," said "Try it, and you, too, will hear the sound. And to prove that it is the sound of a muscle, put a plug of wood in your ear instead, and you will hear sound.

"Contracted muscles give out a roan ing sound. Relaxed muscles are si lent. This fact is of use in diagnos ing certain diseases. The stethoscope makes the muscular roars audible, and those strange voices proclaim the presence of such diseases as tetanus, men ingitis or strychnine poisoning, while silence on the muscles' part is, so to speak, a sullen admission of the presence in their midst of atrophy, degeneration, paralysis."—Buffalo Express.

It is well to carefully cultivate tastes. Ruskin says, "Tell me what you like and I will tell you what you are."

ery human being his history stands steps forth to the light. Yet they are the fewest who can read and under to the nystagmus produced by looking

world." Goethe says: "Talent forms itself in secret. Character is the great current of the world."

It is well to be never cast down Elizabeth Barrett Browning says:

Let no one till his death Be called unhappy. Measure not the work Until the day's out and the labor done.

Who the Mound Builders Were. Who were the mound builders of North America? The Rev. Dr. Bryce of Winnipeg has examined a large number of these interesting struc tures and is of the opinion that they were built by the Toltees and mark the course of the Toltee immigration the course of the Toltee immigration from the south along the Mississippi and Ohio to the great lakes and the St. Lawrence, along the Missouri and along the Mississippi proper to the Rainy and Red rivers. This would make the earliest mound date from about 1100 A. D.—Boston Herald.

Natural History.

"When is you hear weeking?" calcul-

"Whah is you been workin'?" asked Miss Miami Brown.

"Up to one o' deshere garridges wharey keep de automobiles." "I s'pose you likes 'em better dan mules

"Well, de diff'unce is dat a mule kicks wif his hin' feet an' de automobile is mo' li'ble to butt same as a goat."--Washington Star.

Putting white Clothes Away. A housewife should be careful to have all the starch washed out of clothes before they are put away for the winter. They should be rough traveler. dry and if possible protected by sheets of dark blue paper.

BEAUTY'S HALF SLEEP.

Be Reposeful if You Would Cultivate

Curves and Retain Youthful Contour. It would seem from the deluge of advice poured into the stout woman's ear that there are no overlean women in existence, or if there be such they are well satisfied with their angles While fashion frowns heavily upon any signs of buxomness-and we must admit that a large percentage of femi ninity past thirty is fighting to retain youthful contours-there do exist women who would undergo tortures in order to exchange their sharp outlines for softer curves.

for softer curves.

It is all very well to prate of the "lines of youth," but when one's shoulder blades, elbows and hips are bony to scragginess one is bound to yearn for a light coating of adipose tissue Let us not forget, however, in the search for artistic curves that it is usually the woman with decided tendency to "fret and worry" who is thin even unto attenuation.

The very slender woman never impresses you as really reposing. She sits on the edge of her chair, wriggles her slim feet and continually works imaginary patterns with ten diligent little fingers. When she enters a room she moves from point to point and finally bends unresignedly to a seat, the hardest one in the room, while her plump friend gravitates to a pile of cushions and snuggles into their depths as naturally as the soft eyed Maltese curls herself into a ball before the open grate.

pen grate.

n. too, the bony woman is so y in earnest when she talks. She searches the room for imaginary threads, walks to the window to rear range faultlessly hung curtains, readjusts ornaments, continually hears the telephone bell and does everything to keep her nerves a-jangle.

The meager woman who courts flesh to round her angles into curves of beauty needs fresh air and sunshine in unstinted measure and must have them. She must eat a great deal of fruit. Those denied to her obese sister are her special friends. She must when possible take a glass of milk between meals in mid-morning and afternoon and again before going to bed. A wafer or two can be eaten at the same time, while the milk must be slowly sipped, not gulped down rapid-

She may eat cereals freely and all the starchy and sweet vegetables. White and sweet potatoes, peas, corn and beans and salads to promote digestion are her mainstays. Meats are according to appetite and taste. larly chocolate, which is also especially nutritious.

Strong Monosyllables.

Instructors in the art of literary composition usually condemn a string of monosyllables, but in the known hymn "Lead, Kindly Light," written by a master of the English language, you may count thirty con-secutive words of one syllable only. They offend neither the eye nor the

school.

syllables. In the second book of "Paradise Lost" we have:

The flend
O'er bog or steep, through straft, rough, dense or rare,
With head, hands, wings or feet pursues

star teeth?"

star teeth?"

star teeth?"

ds way swims or sinks or wades or creeps or fles.

book: Rocks, caves, lakes, fens, bogs, dens and shades of death.

And again: Of neither sea nor shore nor air nor fire

-London Notes and Queries. Courtship In Ireland.

An Irish boy marries when he has a rid house and an Irish girl just when she pleases. Sometimes she so pleases while yet her years are few; at other times she is content to wait upon wisdom. In the latter case, of course, she makes a wise choice, but in the for-mer almost always a lucky one, for luck is the guardian angel of the Irish. "You're too young to marry yet, Mary," the mother said when Mary pleaded that she should grant Lau-

rence O'Mahony a particular boon.
"If you only have patience, mother,
I'll cure meself of that fault," was Mary's reply.

"And she's never been used to work, Laurence," the mother said to the sultor discouragingly.
"If you only have patience, ma'am,"

Seumas MacManus in Lippincott's.

Cause of Car Sickness.

out of the car windows. Look out of a car window and observe how rapidly the telegraph poles flit by. Each one is seen and involuntarily folbeen one is seen and involuntarily followed by the eye until b is opposite, when the eye shifts to the one following. This is true of near buildings. Objects farther away seem to move slower, and those very far off seem to be almost stationary until the whole landscape appears to be revolving round a common center. The unround a common center. The un-conscious effort to take in everything produces a rapid lateral oscillation of the eyeballs, as any one can observe by watching the eyes of his fellow passengers. The eye strain is enormous and is the chief factor in producing car sickness. This can be proved by asking a patient who is subject to car sickness to look steadily at a mirror which is moved rapidly to and fro or tilted backward and forward. He will immediately complain of nausea and vertigo. The treatment consists of advising the patient to avoid looking out of the car windows and in giving him a grain of citrated caffeine shortly before he takes the cars and repeating it every hour as long as there is any tendency The author has been en to be sick. abled by this procedure to relieve many sufferers from car sickness.— New York Medical Journal.

"Yes, this room is dark, damp and positively uninhabitable. It is sup-plied for your wife's mother, if she has

"She has. I'll take the flat."-Boston

DIFFERENT STYLES.

How Meredith and Browning Might Describe the Same Incident.

If Browning and George Meredith were describing the same act they might both be obscure, but their ob-scurities would be entirely different. Suppose, for instance, they were describing even so prosaic and material an act as a man being knocked downstairs by another man to whom he had given the lie. Meredith's description would refer to something which an ordinary observer would not see or at least could not describe. It might be a sudden sense of anarchy in the brain of the assaulter or a stupefaction and stunned serenity in that of

the object of the assault.

He might write: "Wainwood's 'men vary in veracity' brought the baronet's arm up. He felt the doors of his brain burst and Wainwood a swift rushing of himself through air, accompanied with a clarity as of the annihilated.

Meredith, in other words, would speak queerly because he was describing queer mental experiences. Browning might simply be describing the material incident of the man being knocked downstairs, and his description would run:

What then? "You lie" and doormat be-low stairs
Takes bump from back.

This is not subtlety, but merely a kind of insane swiftness.-Gilbert K

BEARDED LADIES.

Quite Numerous. An Englishwoman who confesses to mild mania for attending the street

fairs common in and around Paris says that she is always impressed by the extraordinary number of bearded ladies among the attractions "I was inclined to think that they were fakes," she says in the London

Gentlewoman, "but when I discovered that they were quite genuine my sur-prise at this wonderful supply of phenomena grew stronger. And when a few days ago I saw at the fair in the Avenue d'Orleans a lady exhibited with a long flowing beard I could no longer withhold my curiosity. longer withhold my curiosity.

"I applied for information to a gento the people owning shows, sup ing them with the necessary human and otherwise. This gentleman appeared surprised at my que tion.

"'Bearded ladies!' he exclaimed. " "Bearded ladies! he exclaimed. "I can find as many as I like. You have no idea how many women, if they liked, could rival men as regards whiskers and mustaches. But they are not anxious to enter into that kind of competition."

The "Smart" Schoolboy.

Modern children's intellects seem to bud and unfold much earlier than the did a generation or two ago. You of-ten get some rare posers from the youth who is having his first taste of schooling. The other morning at break fast an admiring father asked his budding prime minister how he liked

"Why, you know, pa, those that ome out at night."

or files.

Such lines are not uncommon in the book:

Cocks, caves, lakes, fens, bogs, dens and tocks, caves, lakes, fens, bogs, dens and the morning paper.—Edinburgh Dis-

Waterproof Coats of Grass

In the tropics of Mexico, where torrential rains fall a part of each year, raincoats are a very necessary part of man's apparel. Owing to the intense heat which prevails in the summer season the ordinary rubber raincoat cannot be worn. A rainproof is worn by the men of the middle and upper classes. The grasses are woven close together, and it is impossible for the rain to beat through them, no matter how hard the storm may be. Some of these coats are made with a hood which protects the head as well as the body.

One Was Enough why didn't you

"A pair of what, child?"

"A pair of skates."

"What does the boy mean?"

"Why, Bill, the coachman, told the cook that you had a lovely skate on

Winged Burglars.
Buchner in his "Psychic Life of Animals" speaks of thievish bees which, in order to save themselves the trouble of working, attack well stocked hives in masses, kill the sentinels and the inhabitants, rob the hives and carry off the provisions. After repeated enterprises of this description they acquire a taste for rob bery and violence. They recruit whole companies, which get more and more numerous, and finally they form reg-ular colonies of brigand bees. But it is a still more curious fact that these brigand bees can be produced artificially by giving working bees a mixficirily by giving working bees a ukk-ture of honey and brandy to drink. The bees soon acquire a taste for this beverage, which has the same disas-trous effect upon them as upon men. They become ill disposed and irritable and lose all desire for work, and final-ly, when they begin to feel hungry, they attack and plunder the well supplied hives.

"I sleep with your letters under my pillow," the modern lover wrote. Then he yawned and muttered to

His Board.

"At least I go to sleep over the letters. I suppose it's the same New Orleans Times-Democrat. se it's the same thing."

Sam Sparks-Oh, yo' ain't de only seed in de sunflowah. Der's lots ob uddeh gals dat hab called me "Sugah' befo' Ah ebeh heahd ob yo'. Belinda Sparks—Well, man, if dey called yo' "Sugah" dey sholy must hab meant tonf sugah Chicago News.

MEN'S CLOTHES

Not What They Used to Be In the Days of Elizabeth.

Most men nowadays do not get much pleasure from dress and scarcely notice the changes of fashion in men's clothes. They are vaguely aware that a hat looks odd when its shape is old fashioned, and they accept the hat of the moment because they do not wish to look odd themselves. But this is a merely negative interest. They are also apt to be contemptuous of women's greater interest in the fashions, as if it were a

nark of frivolity. This is an ignorant mistake. Dres is or ought to be an art, and therefore, if only a minor art, it is a more seri-ous matter than any of the games to which many men give so much time and pains. Besides, men have only become indifferent to their clothes in modern times.

In the heroic age of Elizabeth they

made themselves as smart as pea-cocks. Great soldiers and poets then took pains to be in the height of the fashion, and fashions changed with some violence and rapidity. In the and when men were wanting neither in enterprise nor in seriousness, they splendid and extravagant in their dress as women.-London Times

WONDERS OF VELOCITY.

A Parisian Showman Says They Are A Piece of Thin Cardboard Will Cut

Through Wood.
Velocity has a great deal to do
with one substance's ability to break
through another, and it is remarkable through another, and it is remarkable what can be accomplished by a comparatively soft substance against a much harder one when the former is given enough velocity. A builet made of a tallow candle would smash flat if fired against a board from a toy gun, but when shot from an army rifle it will go right through the board. A stream of water has been known to will go right through the board. A stream of water has been known to have such swiftness of movement that a sword was broken in two when a strong man tried to cut it through. Cyclones have been known to drive such frail projectiles as straws well

An interesting experiment showing what a soft substance can do may be performed by attaching a bristol board disk to the motor of an electric fan and setting it to revolving at the fan's usual rate. If a piece of wood readily be cut through. Of course if

REBUILDING THE CAMPANILE.

New Tower Now Rises Above the

Piazza to Height of 160 Feet. About twenty years ago a little boy was playing in the sand on the beach of Porto d'Anzio, in Italy. With shells, pebbles and bits of driftwood he had peobles and bits of driftwood he had built a little city, with canals instead of streets, and in the center was a tall tower. A wave spread over the sand, and the tower fell, and the boy said to his father: "See, my Venice is dead."

tran to the Crystal palace and run the latter round the grounds for six months before people could be induced to be lieve in the novelty.

But the people were so nervous that, although the charge was only six although the charge

co, and the little boy, Gaetano Morettl, now a tall man, was asked to build it up, says a Venice correspondent of the New York Times. So within the next few months it will be completed, with a new marble top, crowned with --London a new figure of an angel in gilded bronze, and around the marble top there will be the statues of Peace, Mercury, Apollo and Pallas, designed by Sansovino a century and a half ago, and the old bronze gates will be ago, and the old bronze gates will be found again at their accustomed place in the Iogetta. For over a thousand years the campanile stood as the watchtower of the Lady of the Adri atic, and the new tower, with its electric light 320 feet above the plazza, is expected to last until a new city has been built upon the ruins of the old.

After the catastrophe of 1902 the "But what kind of towers do you

expected to last until a new city has been built upon the ruins of the old.

After the catastrophe of 1902 the question was whether to rebuild the want? inquired the unfortunate archiquestion was whether to rebuild the new tower on the old foundation or to let the latter form the nucleus of a new foundation. The latter plan was adopted, and on April 25, 1903, the ceremony of laying the foundation which results are the conditions of the results of the resu

April 1 is not the only fools' day in the year. On November 12, 1381, the Order of Fools was instituted by Ado

phus, count of Cleves.

Members were not by any means Members were not by any means idiots, however, for the word had a different meaning then. They were the prototype of our modern Order of Foresters or Odd Fellows, doing a similarly benevolent work. Their insignia consisted of a giantle, upon the left shoulder of which was embroidered a jester or fool in can gud bells, yela jester, or fool, in cap and bells, yel low hose and silver vest. So these cheery, useful jokers had a bright, happy outlook upon life and met together to dispense the earnest of their London Chronicle.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup

Ralloves Colds by working them or of the system through a september or healthy action of the bowels. Relieves ocughe by deansing the mucous membranes of the threat, elec-uad bronchis tubes.

"As pleasent to the insti as Haple Sugar" Children Like M For BADKAGHE-WEAK ENBREVS For Coffee Lience see Driver to Auso and five

For Sale at Factor

TRAINING FOR DIPLOMATS.

Former Ambassador Tower Advocates

Course In the Big Universities. Charlemagne Tower, formerly ambassador from the United States to Germany, is an advocate of a course in special training for men who wish to spend their lives in a diplomatic career. In the Yale News, the official student organ of the university, Mr. Tower recently made the following statement of his observations and ad-

"It is imperative that the United "It is imperative men to transact States should have men to transact business in other countries who are thoroughly capable of coping with any unusual situation or technicality that may arise and who are qualified to meet their diplomatic as ersaries on a perfectly equal footing. To attain this standard all those who receive appointments to the service should be obliged to absorb a fundamental knowledge of the work which they are

to undertake.
"It is only too often the case that
the candidates who receive appointments are utterly ignorant of the rudiments not only of diplomacy, but also of systematic business methods. "A very simple and practical scheme

of remedying this matter would be to

establish a course in diplomacy at the larger universities which would lead up to an examination for admission to the service, just as is now required for entering West Point and Annapolls. This would not necessitate an in-dependent graduate school, but the instruction could be easily woven into the ordinary academic course, since the means are within the power of man and Spanish, history and general knowledge of international law. Too much stress cannot be laid on a thor-ough knowledge of French, in which diplomatic transactions are chiefly car-

"The German system is far superior to ours. Only on obtaining the degree of Ph. D. can one be admitted to the foreign office. The course of study is thorough and broad, so that when the fitted for his duties. On the other hand, in the United States very often F25. a man without the least qualification receives immediate appointment by reason of personal friendship or political obligations.'

A GREAT COMBINATION.

When Husband, Wife and Mother-inlaw Co-operate.

Shortly after his marriage, which took place in 1880, John Burns, the British labor leader, settled down as a fourneyman engineer in Battersea and twenty years after confessed that he was the first engineer to make with car in Great Britain. In those days however, people did not believe that electric traction was possible, and Burns had to take the dynamo and

although the charge was only sixpence, none of them would venture in the newfangled invention. Then Burns was his father: "See, my Venice is floeded none of them would venture in the and the campanile all down. Some day the real Venice will be swept struck with a brilliant idea. He said away, and then they will ask me to to his wife, "You have got to come The real Venice has not been swept away, but the campanile on July 14. 1902, fell into the Piazza di San Marco, and the little boy, Gaetano Marco, was only temporarily successful. So Burns brought along his mother-in-law, "and," said the energetic labor leader when relating the inciden "when a husband, a wife and a mother -- London Tit-Bits.

The patient architect had just succeeded in getting Mrs. Drippingold to decide between the charms of renaissance, classic and Queen Anne for the plans of her magnificent new country

An Englishman's Address at a Ladies' Seminary In Siam. The influential Englishman in Slam flattered himself that he had a very decent knowledge of the language and was ready to do great things. He had already ordered coffee from his hote waiter with success and asked the boy to bring up his boots.

FLOWERS OF SPEECH.

boy to bring up his boots.

Now, influential Englishmen in
Slam are not as common as cockroaches, and that afternoon the distinguished visitor was requested by a friend to deliver an address or "England" at the only ladies' sem inary in the country. Confidently he accepted.

He began famously. Every one ap-plauded and smiled. But gradually as he proceeded he noticed consternation overspreading the countenances of his listeners.
"What's the trouble?" he whispered in English anxiously to his friend on

the platform.
"Trouble!" exclaimed the friend hotly. "Why, the trouble is what you are saying.

are saying."
"But," protested the speaker, "I am saying, 'I am delighted to see so many young ladies rising to intellectual heights, with fine brains and large appreciation."

"Oh, no, you're not," corrected the friend. "You're saying, 'I am pleased

to see so many small lionesses grow ing large and fat, with big noses and huge feet!" "-London Tit-Bits.

Painting the face on the stage Is barbarous custom come down to from the age of oil lamps and care With gas and electric light and of glasses for the remote south house it is not needed -Lender

FREE LECTURE ON TUBERCULOSIS

Those of our citizens who wish to avail themselves of an opportunity to gain a lot of practical imformation relating to the white plague or tuber-culosis should attend the free illustrated lecture given by Dr. Stock in Y. M. C. A. hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Stock has charge of the tuberculosis dispensary at this place. The lecture will be illustrated by fortynine slides, several of which were ob tained by Dr. Stock on a special trip to Philadelphia, showing Professor Koch of Germany, who discovered the tuberculosis bacillus and thereby opened the way for combatting the dreaded disease; it will also show the bacillus of consumption, portions of the lung and liver affected by tuberculosis, together with illustrations of various sanatoriums, and one of the tents at Fort Bayard, kept up by the government for treatment of the soliders suffering from tuberculosis, as well as the great Jewish hospital for consumptives maintained at Denver. Col. In addition a great variety of other pictures will be shown during the course of the lecture to illustrate proper sanitation and to show under what

nditions the disease germs flourish. Dr Stock's lecture will be compre ensive, covering the entire field of tuberculosis. It is hoped that the pub lic will show the proper appreciation of his effort by turning out en mass

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an elec tion will be held by the stockholders of the "Colonial Spinning Mills, (Incorporated)," at their office in the Borough of Danville, Pa., on Saturday, February 27, 1909, between the hours of 5 and 6, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may

come before them. ED. J. HARTMAN.

Secretary Notice.

To Whom It May Concern :-Notice is hereby given that the Court of C. P. of Montour Co., on the 11th day of Jan., 1909, granted a rule should not enter a decree changing the name of RalphaWinter Diehl to Ralph

Beaver Diehl. Said rule returnable April 12, 1909,

at 10 o'clock, A. M.
THOS. G. VINCENT, Proth. Ralph Kisner, Att'y.

One Reason.

There may be two reasons for a thing, both equally true, and it may be the height of folly to attribute the effect to both. A gentleman to whom art was a strange thing asked a friend to whom the ways of its votaries were more familiar: "Why does Conneray stand off and half shut his eyes when he looks at the pictures he is painting? I was in

his studio the other day, and he made me do it too."
"That's simply explained," replied the other. "Did you ever try to look at them near to, with your eyes wide open? Well, don't. You can't stand it "-Youth's Companion.

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