"Father, did you ever used to lie when you were a lay,"
"No, my son "said the paternal, who
eviden ly did not recall the past with

any distinctne-s.
"Nor mother, either?" persisted the

"No; but why?"

"Oh, because I don't see how two peo, le who never told a lie could have a boy who tells as many as I do. Where could I have got it from?"

A famous French gluiton, who was conspicuously overeating at a dinner some years ago, excused himself from time to time by quoting the poet Boileau's well-known line:

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EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS ITALY'S FINE DISPLAY.

tion to the bill. The debate continued until

occupied over four hours' time of the Senate in a carefully prepared argument against the repeal of the Sherman law. The only other matter of importance occurring in the Senate was the amendment to the repeal bill offered by Mr. Faut ner. It provides, first, for the comage of the bulllon now in the Treasury at its coinage value, worth now \$174,000,000 at the rate of \$3,000,000 per month, and authorizes in addition the purchase of 1,500,000 ounces were month, though

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silver shall be jurchased and coined every mentin intil the argregate silver directulation of the country shall reach \$800,00,000. All silver dollars thus coined and heretofore coined are to be legal tender. The senate then adjourned.

House—The Federal election repeal bill occupied the entire se sion of the house, but no lineal action was had when the house affourned.

adjourned.

THERTY-FIFTH DAY.

SENATE.—The debate in the Senate to-day on the repeal bill was altogether on the adirmative side of the question. Two speeches were made in favor of the bill, the first by a Democrat, Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky, and the second by a Republican, Mr. Higgins, lelaware, floth speeches were uncompromisingly and unconditionally for the repeal of the Sherman act.

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After a short executive session the Senate adjourned.
House—For two hours in the house to-day the skirmish fight over the Federa election bill continued, Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, masshaling the Democratic majority and Mr. Burrows, Republican, of Michigan, taking charge of the Republican forces. At 2 o'clock the house paid a tribute of respect to the memory of the late J. Logan Ch.p. man, of Michigan, and then adjourned.

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SEXALE—In the Senate to-day, Mr. Voor-hers made another pro-osition to the op-ponents of the silver repeal bill to fix a time for closing debate, suggesting Monday next. Mr. Teller, for the opposition, decli-ed to make an agreement at this time. Mr. Allison, of lows, then addressed the senate on the repeal bill and soon after the senate adjourned.

House—The Republicans again broke the querum in the house to-day when the feel-

quorum in the house to-day when the fed-eral election bill came up, and the house adjourned till Monday.

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The steward of the wrecked City of Savan-nah tells a curious story. Just be ore leav-ing Boston a lady who had taken passage drove hastly to the doel; and stated that she had changed her mind owning to a drum. She had her baggage taken off and bought a railroad ticket to Savannah. She said she dramed the ship was lost.

disappointed ones.

the cannon boomed at noon Saturday announcing the opening of the cher h d territory, there was a mad ride from al-

THE ITALIAN SECTION OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Senate.—The bill for the repeal of the putchasing c aros of the Sherman law was taken up and Mr. Pugh. Democrat, of Alabana, a minority member of the Finance Committee, made a two and a half hour's sprech against n. declaring that it was the determined and unasterable purpose of the opponents of repeal to oppose it until their physical strength was exhausted and their power of speech gone. The remainder of the session was occupied in a continuation of Mr. Teller's speech against the bill.

Horst.—The session of the House to-day was brief and unimportant. The colored representative from South Carolina, Mr. Murray attempted to get consideration for a joint resolution appropriating \$299,000 for the relief of the cyclone sufferers in the South, but Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, objecting, the resolution was referred. In his prayer the chaptain prayed for the child which "had gladdened the Nation and the beart of the Chief Magistrate of the country."

THINTY-SECOND DAY.

SINATE—In the senate the Repeal bill was again taken up. Mr. Mitcheli, (Republican, of Oregon) was recognized and be proceeded to address the senate in opposition to the bill. The debate continued until adjournment. A Mass of Wonderful Artistic Treasures Piled Up in Her Section at Manufactures Building and a Creditable Showing Made in Other Departments.

From the day it was formally opened to the public until the present day Italy's section of the World's Fair in Manufactures Building—where she makes her principal exhibit—has been crowded aimost to suffocation. It had been expected, of course, says the Chicago Herald, that the land which was the cradle and the birthplace of modern art would send us a goodly assortment of the products of her genius and skill. But nobody in this country was prepared for such a large, such a splendid, and such a waried army of Italian treasures of modern decorative art as she has actually sent. It is not too much to say that this fact has been duy, almost instantaneously, recognized by the great public, and the thousands of intelligent visitors that daily throng the Italian section are a living proof of this. In all those lines of human industry where natural taste, artistic inspiration, and a touch that is deft and delicate are required Italy shows herself the peer if not the superior of all the other Nations represented at the great Fair.

There is just one drawback to the Italian display at the Fair, and that is one for which Italy is not accountable. It is the insufficiency of the space accorded her in the various buildings—most of all in Manufactures Hall. Instead of barely 100,000 square feet, Italy ought to have at the very least 200,000 in order to show her exhibits as they deserve to be shown. As it is her wonderful artistic products are crowded into so insignificant a space, and so entirely devoid of that outward setting, have such a poor background, and are wedged in so lightly that the effect is more than half lost. In Manufactures Building, where, of course, the main exhibit is made, the Italian exhibit is almost entirely in the dark. Light filters through so sparingly that in places one can hardly distinguish the colors and outlines of the objects on view.

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House.—The house to day transacted only routine business and atter a very brief session adjourned.

THIRTY-THIRD DAY.

SENATE—After some routine business the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the silver repeal bill which occupied the time until a theorement. silver repeat bill which occupied the time until a fjournment.

House—the bouse transacted some trivia busines and then went into the committee of the whole for the consideration of the public printing bill. The bill contains 102 sections and deals with the entire question of the printing and distribution of public documents, and substitutes for the pian a system proposed by a joint committee of the house and senare at the last session. At the conclusion of two hours of weary general debate the till was considered by sections under the five minute rule and later adjourned without definite action.

THEREY FOREIT DAY.

SENATE—Senator Damel, of Virginia, occupied over four hours time of the Senate in a carefully prepared argument against

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This regretable state of things is, of course, easily explained. Italy came too late—without her fault, however. It so happened that a misunderstanding between the two countries (arising out of the well-remombered New Orleans incident) had not yet been adjusted, and that diplomatic relations between Italy and the United States had not even been resumed when the bulk of the preparatory and missionary work was being done by the management of the Fair in other leading countries of Europe.

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other hand, is great in wood inlaid with ivory.

Then there is the showing made in jewelry. While Morabito makes a specialty in shell and coral beauties. Meililo has fine and costly ornaments in the Pompetian style, mostly in very heavy gold and enamel, as well as specialties in pink coral and diamonds, and Piscione confines herself entirely to coral. A fine plate of silver, about three feet in dameter and valued at \$20,000, is on exhibition by a Milan firm. The chasing is most elaborate, and the tales told by it, chosen from the mythological lore of the ancients, are numbered by the score. The artist who executed this remarkably fine piece, Franzosi, was engaged upon it for ten years. An enameled silver coffee set, valued at \$12,000, is also a curious creation of the artisan's lancy, for on its pieces is portrayed the history of the world—i. e., of the leading events since the earliest period. A mong the jewelers exhibits, too, ought to be mentioned those made by Negri & Fascil in Roman jewelry and engraved cameos.

The famous Venetian laces, here represented by Jesurun, a firm that employs some 5000 lacemakers, are stored away in a large psyllon by themselves. There you will see laces of every kind, from the cheapest and coarsest up to the finest, a single dress front costing \$1000. Polychrome laces, too, in different shades, are a specialty of this firm and were invented a few years ago by one of its members.

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In books, too, Italy is very strong, both in editions de luxe and in the cheap and small volumes that are intended for the masses. Not only does Italy show splendid editions of her own poets laurente, especially of Dants and Petragea, of Goldoni and Mauzoni, but also of the intellectual giants of other Nations. And the print and the paper in all her books—mostly from Milan—are deserving of praise.

In Agricultural Building, where Italy also fills a section of considerable size, there is a comprehensive array of the daintiest and most toothsome products of the Italian soil and of her dairy industry. You will find there nearly everything that tickles the palate of the connoissour and rejoices the heart of the gournet—clives and articnokes, truffles and preserved vegetables of every kind, the pungent choese of Lombardy and the unctuous choese of Parma, the genuine Salanis and the julcy hams of the north, dried fruit of every species and nuts galore, macar roul and vernicelli, cordials and liquors, caramels and home, besides soap and hemp, olive oil and vinegar, condiments and sauces, vermuth and Batalia—in short, everything.

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of furniture are concerned, is fully on a pai with any of the above. The carved and gill bedstead is a marvel, and some of the heavy carved chairs in it are works of art. The firm which makes this showing. Fratelli Mora, shows embossed and gill leather funiture of every variety. Olivottl, of Florence, on the other hand, is great in wood inlaid with four.

The slush in Fulton street was ankle-deep, but they didn't seem to notice it. It was raining with all the ingenuity of a March storm, but they had no umbrelia, and as they stood arm-in-arm at Broadway and Fulton streets, they looked as if they had been married about ten minutes. He was a thin young man, with a brown derby hat and a slightly troubled look. She was young and prosty, and she wore a pair of white kid shees, and a big white hat with pink roses all over it and she was too h ippy to think of the weather.

A Bught on the Roneymoon.

"Oh. William," she whispered, as she nestled closer to the thin young man, "isn't it glorious to be aione together, darling, in a great city?" The thin young man made no re-

The rainwater was dripping from his brown derby-like medicine out of a patent dropper.

"All alone," she continued, gazing blissfully at the tower on the Western Union Building, and, getting a firmer grip on the thin young man's right arms, "home and friends far away, and though the mustitude is surging around us, we two are a one together, dearest, and its me and you against the world; ain't it, William?"

William made no response. He shook some of the rainwater off his brown soggy derby, and then he said: "Let's go back to the hatel, Martha, and set down. If we was iled up like chickens to stand around on one leg in the rain, I wouldn't mind. But there's a hole in my left gum apum-bin' water like a house afire, and I tell you, Martha, this a et of thing is the honeymoon

THE TESTIMONIALS

Hood's sparing Cures

Swearing a Cause for Thanks

The Bishop was no sailor. He thought the capful of wind was an Atlantic storm, and worried the cap-tain by asking him constantly if there was any danger. T. c captain led his lordship to the batch over the fo'cs'le. "You hear the crew blas-pheminz," he said; "do you think those men would use such oaths if there was any danger of their meet-

The sun set in an angry storm-torn sky, the wind rose higher yet and the good steamer pitched and rolled and grouned and creake i. It was midnight, and a portly fig-

ure crept forward to the fo'ce'le hatch, the dim light gilmmered upon a pair of skin-ciad calves and an

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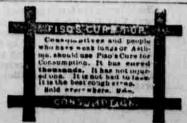
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Her wood sculpturing, for example, is quite novel and original. In this she excels the world. Toso, of Venice, an artist whose unfortunate death by accident since the beginning of the Fair still causes deep regret, shows some remarkable samples of his skill—as the double statue of Mephisto and Marguerite, the rear part being a carved representation of the former, while the front portion shows the pretty maiden of Goethe's poem. This statue has been sold to Potter Palmer at the price of \$1200.

Nelli, of Florence, has fine bronzes and Audreoni both marble and bronze statuary of the grade known as "commercial." An

but those who won outnumbered by far the disappointed ones.

The signal for the run at the point of the line nearest Guthrie. Okla, was to be a revolver shot, and the lieutenant, as he rede to the front of the line, watch in liane, was the target for all eyes. It lacked in e-minutes of the stroke of noon when it is the target for all eyes. It lacked in e-minutes of the stroke of noon when it is the east, like a wave coming back from a rocky coast, the line began to shiver and there was a plunge of horsemen from its front. The officer rose in his stirrurs with an angry gesture as though to check the premature stampede. He might as well have tried to stop an avalanche.

Als he could do was to pull his revolver and fire three hasty shots, whose sound was well migh foot in the thouser of thousands of hoos as the wave of it patient humanity were by him into the promised and. For a few minutes the plain was a confused mass of plunging horses and rate i g venticles. Then out of the rules a fringe of horsemen rapidly drew away, and were soon lost to view, while the rest of the charging crowds by degrees resolved itself into a long troession moving quietly down the trail.

A hard race was made for the town lot dites of Perry, one of the two county seats had been in line there. At 1:05 the lirst tent was put up by J. B. Lyman, of Guthrie, and at 1:20 the Valley Bank was ready to do business, while the Darlington Mider Lumbor Company opened their yards five minutes later. The old stage fronte to Ferry, which was followed by most of the horsemen had several very had crossiness and at o'clock 20 veh cles were weeked. Rev. John H. Angler, of Mulhall, was badly injured; Lorenzo Hole mb, of the same piace, was instally crusted by a horse fail in on him. One woman was badly injured; by failer from a novine train, and a cow-key of the first and lives dead liores less no c. w to who fire one also. The trait is linear with broken down wagons and buggies and a hundred dead liores lie scattered here and there about Perry and the adj

with ivory, the etchings in which are executed by a noted artist, quite in the style and in the pure lines of the renalssance. Pandioni, of the same city, shows a great array of decorative bronzes, and Cantagalli, of Florence, has the finest array of artistic ceramics, a mantelpiece—an exact reproduction of the style of four centuries ago—being above all praise. In the same line, too, Cacclapuoti, of Naples, is worthy of mention. Then there are the mosaics and majolicas—Bocheggiani, who shows the Rooman style in all its purity; Scappini, in Florentine sociations, with their artistic mirrors.

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WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. A Large number of Louisville working girls have been sent to the World's Fair by some wealthy women in that city.

The paper makers have been competing at the World's Fair in the making of big ledgers. The largest ledger exhibited has pages twenty-four by thirty-eight inches in size, contains 2790 pages and weighs 287 pounds. Another interesting exhibit is that of the smallest book ever made. It can be covered with a red postage stamp.

The Pennsylvania World's Fair Commissioners have resolved to present their State building to the city of Chicago after the Exposition. Its location, just opposite the Art Building, will make it useful for kindred paryoses. It is solidly built of brick with iron girders, and is credited with being the handsomest building. It cost \$45,000.