An Eye That Is Now Hilad and Gills That Are Closed Up-The Outer Ears and the Toe Nails Are More Oranmental Than Serviceable.

Has any one ever complimented you on the beauty of your upper eye or inquired after your gills? For, though you may not know it, you number these among the disused features of your body.

In the center of your brain, looking vaguely skyward, lie the atrophied remains of a third eye, which, it is supposed, was actually one of man's useful features at some previous state of development. It is known as the pineal gland, though covered by skin, and is formed in an almost perfect condition in certain lizards.

You have four gills, or bronchial elefts, which, however, are now closed up and useless. You originally had ely but two of them, by forming into your ear and mouth, respectively, turned themselves to some However, before your lungs developed and became fitted to carry on your breathing system, the work was done by the four gills which have since childhood ceased to develop and become closed up.

Your ears-that is, the outer onesare quite useless save as ornaments. You could hear just as well without them. All the work of hearing is done by the middle ear, or tympanum, and the internal ear. The outer feature is purely a pleasant sort of finishing touch to your hearing system. The muscles of the outer ear are powerless and not under our control.

Are you aware that you have a miniature grand plane in your auditory nerve, which is tuned up to every note in music? This is known as Corti's organ and consists of a series of tiny hairs which vibrate on the drum of your ear and enable you to distinguish the differences of sounds.

As sometimes when you strike a note on the piano some ornament in the room will be found to sing with it, so each of these hairs inside your ear vi-brates in sympathy with the musical sound corresponding with it.

An appendix is generally a useful thing when applied to books, but man's appendix is not only useless, but very troublesome. This is the remains of an intestine supposed to have formed part of our ancestors. Though many other parts of the body are practically useless, they are supposed to have been useful at some time, but scientists cannot trace that the vermiform appendix was ever of any service to

Toe nails are entirely useless, and toes are quite superfluous. A man could get along as well without toes. In fact, a doctor removed eight of a man's toes without any inconvenience being suffered, and the loser got along quite as well without them.

The teeth are rapidly becoming quite useless. Now that nearly all our food is chopped up for us and we do not have to bite through hard substances teeth are gradually decaying.

The fact that the teeth of our ancestors 400 or 500 years ago were infinitely bigger than our own shows that nature is gradually taking away these organs.

Tonsils, too, are almost useless and fulfill no serviceable object to the body. People can get along quite well with out them, and a very large proportion of the population have had them removed.

ed their days of usefulness to the human race. The hair was intended to cover our heads from the heat of the We cover up the hair, and by shutting it off from the exposure which nature intended it to have we are gradually but surely losing this adornment, and it is estimated that in time we shall cease to grow it.

As to the skin, it was given us to protect our bodies from the elements. By covering it up with clothing and preventing it getting proper respiration we deprive ourselves of its use It is not inconceivable that the man of a very remote future period may be not only hairless and toothless, but akinless as well.

The most extraordinary thing to be noted about all this is that those parts of the body which are useless give us the most trouble, while those in constant activity remain quiescent. The teeth, through lack of work, get lazy, as it were, and decay.

The tonsils, having nothing to do. make your life a misery to you through continually swelling until they are removed. The skin, which is useless to civilized man, has a large variety of diseases to vent on us, largely due to

its compressed condition The vermiform appendix, which is absolutely useless, has a nice little disense of its own, which it develops with often fatal results, known as appendi-

A man can live without his fronta bone. At a recent accident a workman was struck by a crowbar. The only possibility of saving his life was by excising the frontal bone. The result was that the man survived, without se rious injury, though he was conscious of some mental defect.

It is quite possible that an artist writer or musician would find the effect of the removal to deprive him of the particular faculty for producing work, but otherwise his brain would be unaffected for its ordinary functions.

The Truth of It.

"So Jagsby has absconded. Another good man gone wrong." nse! It's merely a bad man

## SCOTCH NAMES.

The Reason They Abound Among the Creek and Cherokee Indians.

The prevalence of Scotch names with the Creek and Cherokee Indians has at various times been the source of some comment. Although other nations, and, in fact, nearly every nation, is represented by the names borne by these people, these Scotch names are far more numerous and have suffered less change than those acquired from any other nation. The names of some of these Scotch Indians are closely allied with the history of these two nations for the past 100 years, and for several generations such names as Me-Intosh, McKellop, McCombs, Adir, McQueen and McGillivary are registered on nearly all the treaties and official papers of moment to cluber na-Men bearing these names today are among the foremost of the pro gressive Indians.

As was stated, the origin of these Scotch names dates back over 100 At that time the Creek and Cherokee Indians more especially bent their efforts toward building up a nation of physically perfect men. women were encouraged to mate only with the strong, robust men of the tribe, and if a weak man withstood the taunts and gibes of his fellows and remained there was little chance of his securing a wife. In that way the life of these people was almost Spartan.

this sentiment was at its While height and the tribes were living in Georgia, some time before the Revolution, a regiment of Scotch highlanders was quartered in the vicinity of one of the principal villages of the nations. The Indian maldens looked with favor on the burly men of the north of Scotland, and a number of marriages was the result. When the regiment was ordered back to England or to some other quarter of the globe there were some of these Scotchmen who stayed behind, and their names have thus been fixed in the annals of the Creek nation. It is through the Creeks that the Cherokees acquired their Scotch names.-Okmulgee News

# A TRYING MEAL.

Fine Flavor of the Jam Came

From a Moving Source. In Mr. Julian Hawthorne's "Hawthorne and His Circle" is the story of an experience which will doubtless be appreciated by many housekeepers who have suffered similar agony, if not from precisely the same cause.

One night during Mr. Hawthorne's term as consul at Liverpool his friend. Mr. Henry Bright, the water color artist, came to an informal supper, and Mrs. Hawthorne, in honor of her guest, placed upon the table a jar of especially fine raspberry jam.

Mr. Bright tasted the jam and at once became enthusiastic. He had never eaten any so delicious, he declared. There was a peculiar tang about it which surpassed his recollections of any jam he had ever tasted from boyhood up. He was still in the midst of his rhapsodies and still consuming their subject with enthusiasm when Mrs. Hawthorne, who had taken a little of the jam upon her own plate, made a ghastly discovery. The cover of the jam pot had evidently got ajar in the closet, and an innumerable army of almost microscopic ants had discov ered the treasure and plunged eagerly into it.

What color the invading enemy may have been before they became incorporated with the jam nobody knew. At the time of the discovery they could be distinguished only by their struggles with the pervasive stickiness, and only then by the keenest eyes, and the es of Henry Bright were among the

most nearsighted in England What was to be done? Mr. and Mrs Hawthorne stealthily exchanged "one awful look," and the question was settled. It was too late to recall the ants devoured by thousands; it was clearly one of the cases where ignorance was bliss. Mr. Bright accompanied his meal with a "continual psalm" in praise of the exquisite flavor of the raspberry jam, and never to the day of his death did he discover the awful secret of that flavor.

A Delicate Refusal. Levassor, the well known French comic singer, once took part in a charity concert in Paris and after the performance was invited by the promoters to supper along with the rest of the performers. When all were seated at table Levassor found under his napkin an Easter egg out of which five pieces

of gold dropped on its being broken. "Ah, I perceive you have got to know that I am fond of boiled eggs," the comedian gayly remarked to his entertainer, "but you are probably not aware that I only eat the white and must therefore ask you to give the

Mistress-Did any one call while was out? New Girl-Yes, mum. Mrs. Wayupp

"Did she seem disappointed when you said I was not at home?"

"Well, she did look a little queer, but told her she needn't get mad about it, 'cause it was really true this time.' -New York Weekly.

# Proficiency.

He was a cornet soloist, indeed, but by no means witless. "Musical proficiency," said he, "is a natter of give and take."

"Eh? Give and take what?"
"Pains," he said, illustrating his notion by running a few scales.—Puck.

"Did he borrow any money from

Novelists and Polsons

We fend very frequently how the bero or heroine had a chloroform soaked haudkerchief pressed over the nose and became at once insensible. Chloroform does not net in that way. It causes excitement before anything approaching to loss of sensibility, and when insensibility has been reached the patient begins to kick and throw bls arms about.

We are also told how he or she swal lowed the drugged wine, gave a gasp and fell back senseless. The only senseless person in the business is the novelist. An absolutely poisonous dose of laudanum would not cause loss of clousness until several minutes had elapsed after its being taken.

But the prize must be awarded to the writer who says that "the victim raised the glass containing strychnine, drank its contents and fell down dead. The victim would probably lie down sooner or later. Then he would writhe and twist, groan and cry aloud, for the strychnine would seem to be tying his inside and his muscles into knots. Death by strychnine poisoning is ag-

## To the Grave In Spectacles,

At a recent funeral it was noticed that the face of the dead was adorned with glasses. Naturally the queer decoration occasioned surprise. Even the undertaker seemed hardly to know what to make of it.

"However," he said, "this is not the first time I have buried a man with glasses on. But the instances have been so few that I haven't got used to the idea. Certainly I never add that finishing touch of my own accord. It is always done at the request of the family. In every case I find that the deceased and his glasses were inseparable in life, and in order to preserve the likeness they are to be still undivided in death. Personally, I think the notion inartistic, but art is not my business. When anybody wants to be buried in glasses that's the way I bury him."-New York Times.

### Compass Plants.

Several different countries-America. Asia Minor, Tartary, Madagascar and Australia-have shrubs and flowers which are, locally at least, known as "compass plants." The compass plant of the United States is the common rosin weed of our western prairies, which has the long leaves near the ground set in a vertical position in such a way as to always present the edges to the north and south. This peculiar propensity of the rosin weed is attributed to the fact that both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves demand an equal share of light, something which can be said of but few known plants, the upper surfaces usually being much more sensitive to both light and heat than the lower. This demand for a share of Old Sol's attention causes the leaves to stand in the manner mentioned above.

## Animals That Lay Eggs.

There are two animals in Australia that lay eggs after the manner of birds and reptiles. They are those quaint creatures the ornitherhynchus, or duck billed platypus, and the cehidna, or porcupine ant eater. The former lays its eggs in burrows, which it scratches out on the banks of rivers, The latter carries them until hatched in a pouch somewhat like the kanga

In many respects these animals have an anatomical affinity to reptiles, but their mouths are toothless and beaklike, resembling those of birds, while the feet of the platypus are webbed. The platypus is a semiaquatic animal, the poreupine ant eater is muc like the ground hog in appearance

# Dead Men's Teeth.

Before artificial teeth were created deficiencies had to be made good by the real article, so body snatchers ravaged the cemeteries at night, breaking up the jaws of the dead to extract their teeth to sell to dentists for insertion in live men's mouths. An army of these ghouls followed Wellington's army. They were licensed as sutlers, but once night fell out came their nippers, and they prowled over the battlefield extracting the teeth of the dead or dying.

"Orang Outsig" Incorrect. The large anthropoids of Borneo and Sumatra are usually called orang outangs. This form, it seems, is not correct. Orang signifies man and outang, or utang, debt, something owing; so that orang outang would simply mean a man in debt. The correct Malay name is orang utan, or outan. This signifies the forest man in distinction to orang dusun, or village (civilized) man.

Nervous Old Lady (in saloon steamer)-Oh, steward, where do 1 sleep? Steward-What is the numbe of your berth, ma'am? Nervous Old Lady-I don't see what that has to do with it, but if you must know it is third. There were a sister and a brother born before me.

# A Very Dear Spot.

"After all," remarked the sentimental wife, "home is the dearest spot on earth."

"Yes, verily," rejoined the head of the matrimonial trust as he finished auditing last month's grocery bili.

# A Gentle Hint.

Riley-So Casey was killed by th' blasht? Who broke th' news to his widdy? Rooney-Big Tim Houlihan. Riley-Did he do it gintly? Rooney-He did. He began be askin' her marry him .- Judge.

Her Father - Upon what do you count to support my daughter? Impe-cunious Suitor-Upon your unwilling-

## A DELIBERATE MAN.

1. Ate His Full Dinner and Caught the Stage as Well,

Charles Stuart, one time senator from Michigan, was traveling by stage through his own state. The weather was bitterly cold, the snow deep, the roads practically unbroken. The stage was nearly one hour late at the dinner station, everybody was more or less cross and in a hurry and the situation uncomfortable to the last degree.

Senator Stuart sat down to his dinner with his usual deliberation, notwithstanding the word that was passed around, "Fifteen minutes for refreshments." When he had finished his first cup of

coffee the passengers were leaving the table. By the time the second cup arrived the stage was at the door. "All aboard?" shouted the driver. The senator lingered and called for a third cup of coffee. The crowd laughed and flung back chaff at the deliberate man at the table.

While the household, as was the custom, assembled at the door to see the stage drive away, the senator continued calmly drinking his coffee. Suddenly, just as the stage started, there was a violent pounding on the dining room table, and the landlord hurried in, to find that the senator wanted a dish of rice pudding. When it came he called for a spoon, but there wasn't a spoon to be found.

"That shock headed fellow took 'em; I thought he was a crook!" exclaimed the landlady.

The landlord jumped at the same

"Hustle after that stage; bring 'em all back!" he shouted to the sheriff. who was untying his horse from the rall in front of the tavern.

A few monutes later the stage, in charge of the sheriff, swung around in front of the house. The driver was in fury

"Search them passengers!" velled the landlord

But before the officer could move the senator opened the stage door, stepped inside, then leaned out, touched the sheriff's arm and whispered:

"Tell the landlord he'll find his spoons in the coffeepot."-Boston Post.

## WISDOM OF NOVELISTS.

There is no man so cautious about noney as your reformed spendthrift,-G. B. Burgin.

Men who stand much upon their dig nity have not, as a rule, much else to stand upon. - Seton Merriman.

The virtues of our loved ones we ad nire. Their failings we would forget But over their follies we love to linger smiling.-Jerome K. Jerome, Any fool can get a notion. It needs

training to drive a thing throughtraining and conviction, not rushing after the first fancy.-Rudyard Kip-Sometimes a chance remark, which

has very little significance for the per son who makes it, is like an aperture that lets in light on the whole character.-Sarah Grand. Superstition, in its essence, is merely a recognition of the truth that in a

universe of mysteries and contradictions, like ours, nothing conceivable or inconceivable is impossible. - Henry Harland.

# The Judge's Advantage.

One of the best stories of Judge Par ry, a famous English jurist, related to feeble looking man who was rebuked for supporting a ridiculous claim made by his wife. "I tell you candidly, I don't believe a word of your wife's story," said Judge Parry.

"Yer may do as yer like," replied the man mournfully, "but I've got to. It was once the doubtful privilege of Judge Parry to overhear the com-

ments of two men against whom he had decided. "'E's a fool, but 'e did is best," was the verdict of these disappointed suitors. "One might sleep under an unkinder epitaph." was the philosophic comment of the judge.

### Ventilation Through the Walls The fact is that considerable ventila

tion is capable of taking place and quite a large exchange of fresh for had air is effected through the walls of buildings. Many a room that is no toriously stuffy could doubtless be made pleasant to live in by removing the solid paper or impervious coat of paint from the wall and substituting porous paper, or, better still, giving up paper altogether and using a distemper wash of pleasing tone.--London Lan-

# What She Lacked.

A superintendent of a Sunday school relates the following true incident: The title of the lesson was "The rich young man" and the golden text "One thing thou lackest." A lady teacher in the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and, looking earnestly in the teacher's face, the child unblushingly told her, "One thing thou lackest—a rich young man.

"Did you say your husband was out looking for work?" "No. I believe he's out looking at work. There are some men digging a cellar down at the corner, and he doesn't seem able to get any farther." -Philadelphia Press.

Too Ensily Met. Gunner-Yes, sir; I have an awful hard time meeting expenses. Guyer-Wish I could say the same. I meet them altogether too easily-never get out of sight of them, in fact.-Phila-

delphia Record. No matter how bright and sunshing the day, it will appear dark and gloomy to the man who looks at everything "through blue glasses." - Maxwell's

## Effacing Tattoo Marks.

Many persons who desire to get rid of india luk marks on the skin will be interested in the method recommended by a correspondent in a contempofary. He says: "After making site of operation ascotic retattoo the part with needles (secundum artem), using the following solution: Chloride of zine, thirty grams; sterllized water forty grams. At the time of operation the lattooing becomes rather pale, and the needle pricks appear surrounded with white. At the border of the tattoord surface a raised white odes forms caused by the rale Ing of the endermis, and the neighboring parts become allightly reddened This, however, soon disappears, and with proper attention to chantiness there is no intense reaction. In a day or two after the operation the tattooing becomes darker, the white arola be comes yellowish, and a crusty, superficial eschar forms, which separates on the afth to the tenth day. It is not in any way painful, and the results, remote as well as immediate, are excel-

## Proposing In Holland,

In many of the provinces of Holland there is a marriage custom in vogue which is as curious as any to be found in a year's search through South Af-

When a Dutch swain falls so deeply in love that he feels it imperative to breathe the story of his affections into the ears of his loved one, he starts out for her home, bearing in one hand a sweet seed cake wrapped in paper. Arrived at the family residence, he enters the living room, and without addressing the girl he places the cake upon a table near her. If she opens the paper and begins to eat, it is a sign that the love suit is acceptable to 1911

But if the cake is left upon the table untouched then the lover must look somewhere else for a sweetheart. Sometimes the girl tenses her lover by dallying with the cake before eating, In case she refuses him the whole affair is kept entirely secret, and no one outside the family is ever the wiser,

### Concerning Desymbur.

It was stated recently by a gentleman well known in the world of natation that accidents to swimmers are seldom due to cramp, but to apoplexy resulting from sudden cooling. The sinking three times is a curious error. as some persons swallow water and strangle on first immersion, sinking but once, while others may sink and rise fifty times. A man who has saved sixty-five lives has found that the drowning person cannot be stunned by a blow in the face, but that he can be handled by pressing the thumb under the ears and ducking his bead until manageable, this being done from behind. The loss of presence of mind constitutes the greatest danger while persons are in the water.

An Odd Esenue. Perhaps the strangest escape from death after being swallowed up by an earthquake is that which is recorded on a Jamalean gravestone. lieth the body of Lewis Galdy, Esq. who died on the 22d of September. 1737, aged eighty. He was born at Montpellier, in France, which place he left for his religion, and settled on this island, where, in the great earthquake, 1672, he was swallowed up and, by the wonderful providence of God, by a second shock was thrown out into the sea, where he continued swimming until he was taken up by a boat and thus miraculously preserved."

# Peculiar Highland Remedies.

consumption and general debility was what is known as sudh nan cabar ("the juice of deer's horns"). These vere gathered in the hills when th animals cast them in the springtime. They were boiled for some hours and the juice thus obtained bottled, after being strained. Candy sugar and whisky are usually added to it nowadays. Crabs' shells pulverized and eaten on bread and butter were used for consumption, asthma and whooping cough in the Hebrides.-Caledonian

Medical Journal. Teapots With Quaint Instructions. The following poetic directions for tea making are painted on many of the teapots used in the Celestial empire: "On a slow fire set a tripod; fill it with clear rain water. Boil it as long as it would be needed to turn fish white and lobster red; throw this upon the dellcate leaves of choice tea; let it remain as long as the vapor rises in a cloud. At your ease drink the pure liquor, which will chase away the five causes

She-Oh, Mr. Borem! How do you do? I was talking to Mrs. Nexdore just now, and I couldn't help thinking of you. He-And was she discussing me? She-Not exactly. She was com menting on the weather and just asked me if I could imagine anything more tiresome and disagreeable.-Philadelphia Press.

Her Undeveloped Sense of Humor. "The trouble with you women," he said, "is that you have no sense of hu-

"I know it," she admitted. "I sup pose I ought to think being married to you is a lovely joke, but I can't seem to see it."-Chicago Record-Heraid.

### Circumstantial Evidence Freddie-What is circumstantial evilence? Cobwigger—As a general thing, it's the theory of an expert which is roved to be entirely wrong when the

truth comes out.-Exchange.

We measure minds by their stature. It would be better to estimate them by their beauty.-Joubert.

# THE AMERICAN HUSBAND.

8 Study of Ris Traits From an Eng lish Point of View.

An American young man does not as a rule look forward to marriage nor prepare for it by saving any considerable portion of his antenuptial income When he marries it is usually on short notice and because he has fallen very desperately in love with some one and cannot find it in his heart to wait until cold caution declares the venture advisable. Even when an engagement is a long one he usually squanders so much on gifts and entertainments for his finneee that there is only a very moderate amount to begin housekeep ing on. Thus before his marriage the young American of the middle class begins to give evidence can all is to be his chief national character a husband-bis unfailing, no coish and almost improvident generosity

The middle class husband in America rarely interferes with the affairs of the household. He hardly knows the cost of staple articles of food. As a rule he does not make his wife a regular allowance either for bousehold or personal expenses, but gives her as much as he can spare, freely, but with a lack of system that is not conducive to the best outlay of their income.

The young American husband is also very indulgent to his wife's fondness for fine clothes. He would far rather have an extravagant wife than a dowdy one, and, although he grumbles occasionally at a millinery bill, in reality he glories in the resplendent appearance of his wife in her fine feath ers. The American husband is rare who does not concede his wife's right to expend a much larger sum with her dressmaker than he does with his tailor. Indeed he often leaves his tallor altogether and cheerfully repairs to the ready made clothing house in order that his wife may have more money for extravagant finery.-London Telegraph.

## CANINE MEMORY.

### The Story of a Pet Bull Terrier That Did Not Forget.

A gentleman who is a great travele and who is always accompanied in his wanderings by a bull terrier, to which he is much attached, arrived one day in the city of Florence. His dog was for some reason intrusted to the care of the porter at the station, and in the excitement of the crowd and under the unusual experience of being separated from his master, who generally kept the animal with him, Bruno was moved to make his escape. The most careful search was made, and before going to his hotel the traveler went to the police station to notify the gendarmes of his loss. It was more than an hour before he reached his hotel. When he got there he spoke of his loss, so that if anything was heard of the dog it would be understood that the animal belonged to him. To his astonishment the porter said: "But your dog is here. He came before you, and we did not know to whom he belonged." "The dog is here!" repeated the gentleman in surprise. "How came he here?" He ran in, sir, about half an hour ago, and, after snulling about the office for awhile, he ran upstairs. I gave orders to have him driven out, but the boys have been busy, and he is up there somewhere now," The traveler, of course, went upstairs at once, and there on the mat before the chamber numbered 44 lay Bruno, who sprang up with the most frantic demonstrations of delight at finding his master again. The gentleman remembered that two years previous he had been with the dog at Florence and had stayed at this hotel. He did not rome that be had occupied this particular room, but on reference to the hotel register such was found to be the fact.

Trees and plants have their regular times for going to sleep. They need to rest from the work of growing and to repair and oil the machinery of life. Some plants do all their sleeping in the winter while the ground is frozen and the limbs are bare of leaves. In tropical countries where the snow never falls and it is always growing wenther the trees repose during the rainy season or during the periods of drought. They always choose the most unfavorable working time for doing their sleep, just as man chooses the night, when he cannot see to work.

"Ma," said Bobby in a slightly injured tone of voice, "there were lots of things you let me do before the baby came that you don't let me do "Do you think so, Bobby?"

"Yes," asserted Bobby. "Still," he went on with more philosophy, "I can't expect you to be so good a mother with two children as you were when you only had one."

# Worth the Money.

"Tommy," said the economical mother to the boy with the loose tooth, "I'll give you 10 cents if you'll let me pull that tooth." The boy thought it over and then went to his bank. "The fun of doin' that is worth more'n 10 cents." he said. "I'll give you 15 if you'll let me pull one of yours."-Chicago Post.

# Senatorial Briskness.

"Why can't this bill be rushed through the senate?" "It can, my boy; it can. I'll see that it's presented this session, brought up next session, argued the third session and possibly passed the fourth ses-

It is necessary to foin the crowd or get out of its way in order not to be trampled to death.—Hazlitt.

sion."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Charity gives itself rich; covetous-ness hoards itself poor.—German Prov-



# **Headache for Forty Years**

For forty years I suffered from sick headachs. A year ago I began using Celery King. 
The result was gratifying and surprising, my 
headaches leaving at once. The headaches 
used to return every seventh day, but thanks 
to Celery King, I have had but one 'headache 
in the last eleven months. I know that what 
cured me will help others.—Mrs. John D. Van 
Keuren, Saugertles, N. Y. 
Celery King cures Constipation, and Nerve 
Stomach, Liver and Kidney diseases.

WANTED-SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS PER-sons in each state to travel for house estab-lished eleven years and with a large capital, to call upon merchants and agents for suc-cessful and profitable line. Formanent en-gagement. Weekly cash salary of \$24 and all traveling expenses and hote bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential, Mention reference and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 32 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

WANTED-SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an old established business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$1 weekly, with expenses paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expenses advanced; position permanent, we furnish everything. Address, THE COLUMBIA, \$30, Monon Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

# **AUDITORS' REPORT**

Of the Finances of West Reynoldsville Borough for Year Ending March 14, 1904.

G. W. DEMPSEY, Collector, in account with the borough of West Reynoldsvine for the year ending March 13, 1996, for taxes due from 1990 and 1991. DR To am't of duplicate CR By percent, and exonerations. \$ 8.74 By am't paid to treasurer as per treasurer's account..... 54.88 P. J. WARD. Collector for year 1902. BORO TAX.

DR. To am't balance last settlement By am't exonerations
5 2 Cut. 5 on \$20 21
error in duplicate
trensurer's receipts... 20 6 Balance due boro LIGHT TAX. To am't duplicate ....

\$ 28 45 UR. By am't exoperations
5 \$ Col.'s \$ on \$20 30.
error in duplicate...
treasurer's receipts... Balance due boro. WATER TAX.

To am't of duplicate. 

DR.

Bal. due boro .... P. J. WARD. Collector, in account with the borough of West Reynoldsville for year end-ng March 14, 1904, for taxes of 1903. BORO TAX. DR. Fo am't duplicate... Fo am't 5 ≤ added on \$27,71...

CIL Balance due boro. LIGHT TAX. DIE 

CR.

WATER TAX. \$142 NO

Balance due boro .... W L. JOHNSTON. Treasurer, in account borough of West Reynoldsville for euding March 14, 1904.

CR. By am't boro orders redeemed. \* 182 77 2 % treasurer's % . . . . . 18 66

Bal. in hands of Treas. WM. BURGE. Burgess in account with the borough of West Reynoldsville for year end-ing March 14, 1904. DR.

CR.

By am't gas bill paid 77 official oath blank 16 uresurer's receipts 11 0 Balance due boro ...

RECAPITULATION, March 14, 1904. Am't in treasurer's hands.... Am't due from burgess Am't due from P. J. Ward .... LIABILITIES-None. J. W. CAMPBELL, P. A. HARDMAN, E. L. JOHNSTON,

If you have anything to sell, try

our Want Column,