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"They say," remarked the mother, thoughtfully, referring to the young man who had called the previous even ing. "that he is of a grasping disposi-

"Well I should say he west" exclaimed the small boy. "Willie!" enutioned his sister, but it was too fate,

"You just ought to have seen the way he grasped Lou when she said she'd marry him," persisted the young-ster.—Chicago Post.

No Lack of Parsons,

A Scotch divine took one of his par-ishioners to task for his non-attendance at kirk; the man said: "I dinns like long sermons." The parson, with some wrath, replied: "John, ye'll dee, and go to a place

where ye'll not have the privilege of hearing long or short sermons." "That may be," said John, "but it Francisco Argonaut.

Proved. "It's jest goes to show," said Mr. Erantus Pinkly, racfully: "It jest goes

"What are you all talkie' bout?" "De 'lection. It's de fus' time I ever toted. De man he offered me two delahs an' I took it. My uncle has been fron a lot o' campuigns, an' he made 'im gib up five. It jes' goes to show dat dar sin' no chance any mo' foh de voung man in polities."—Washington Star.

"Well, you look as though some-thing pleasant had happened. Has that mine you invested in turned out to be all right after all?"

"No. By George, this is something better than mines! We put our baby to sleep at six o'clock last night and he never woke up till nearly four this morning!"- Chicago Times-Herald.

She Had to Be. "You are verbose," he said, by way "Unfortunately," she said, "I have to

Naturally he was curious. "One must live up to one's reputa-tion," she explained, "and you know the reputation of my sex. It is very

trying to have a record to maintain. -Chicago Post. Might Be Worse Mistress-Bringet, I'm beginning to lose patience with you. There wouldn't be a blessed thing done about the house if I didn't keep tell-ing you to do it. You couldn't possi-

Bridget-O, I don't know, ma'am; moight rayfuse ten do what ye towld me.-Philadelphia Press.

Worse and Worse. "Why so glum, old man-wife give you a box of cigare?" "She did."

"Rank, ch? "No, confound it! they're goed. That's what worries me. Is she a judge of the things herself, or has she gentleman rriend?"-Judge.

"Edith, you oughtn't to wear your pink satin waist with a rainy-day

Edgar, you don't know a thing about styles."
"Well, I know that you'd have me on locked up if I wore my dress coat with my plaid golf hose."—Chicago Record. Published on

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play; When Mabel her plane's wire Twanged night and day, without a tire, She made her neighbors move away.



Mrs. Brophy-Don't let me ever catch ou at the jam cupboard again.
Bobbie-No jolly fear! It wasn't my

The Length of the Digression.

The Parisian Feature. "But," she protested, "your fashions are not at all Parisian, although you advertise the latest hints from Paris." "Ah," replied the ladies' tailor, "that refers to the prices."—Baltimore Amer-

The Personni Equation. Nibb-My money affairs are in hor-rible shape. I don't know where to Licke-You mean you don't know whom to turn to.-Brooklyn Life.

She—How much do you love me? He—That's what I would like ow,-Detroit Free Press.



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The most notable achievement in the history of international events was perhaps the triumpinal tour made by Son-sa and his band through Europe, extending from April to September, 1900. winns be for lack of parsons."—San It was 22 years since an American band had been heard on the European Continent, and so emphatic was the success of the American conductor and sposer that the tour became a series of evations throughout France, Gerthe official band at the Paris Exposi-

The Mexican Government Mounted Band has been engaged to give con-

Fancinilli's Seventy-first Regiment Band of New York has been engaged for a series of concerts during the season. This hand has also a great reputation for its rendition of military sic, and it followed Sonsa's Band in the concerts at Manhattan Beach.

al bands, among them the famous Thirteenth Regiment Band of Hamilton which is the crack band music organi

lisie Indian Band, which made a great hit in Washington and New York City. When the Ancient and Honorable Ar tillery of Boston made their recent not able tour in Europe, they were accompanied by the Salem (Mass.) Cadet Band, which contributed much to the success of the tour. This band will at so be heard at the Pan-American Expo-

The Brooks Chicago Marine Band, E. B. Brooks conductor, which is cousidered by many the best in Chicago, will be heard.

Another band engaged is the Ithnea



by E. N. Truman, one of the wealthy men of that section. It has achieved a great reputation in the central part of

New York State. The Boston Ladies' Military Band, which has been before the public for two or three years and made a pro-nounced success, has been engaged. It is spoken of highly by musical people

Besides these bands from other por-tions of the United States, the best bands of Buffalo have been engaged for the Exposition, including the well known Seventy-fourth Regiment Band and the Sixty-fifth Regiment Band. which saw service at Camp Alger dur-

in a very fine condition, so that Buffalo need not be ashamed of the perform-

ances they will give during the progress of the great Exposition. This is not a complete list of the bands which will be heard at the Pan-American, but simply shows the char-

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He—I should say so. Why, it took imens for the exhibit. All kinus or machinery used in manipulating ores him half an hour after he began to machinery used in manipulating ores will be exhibited. The great advantage of the the American have over the tages that the Americas have over the rest of the world in the wealth of their merals in connection with climatic conditions, accessibility, etc., will be clearly illustrated. While the exhibits will be under the auspices of the various Governments, many individuals and mining companies will be represcuted by individual displays, repre-senting their special interests.

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A year ago the natives who had beer taught to set type in the printing of fice made their first book. A few copies of it have reached Europe and attracted considerable attention. The little bool is a grography. It tells, in the native of being such a brilliant man?" in-language, and in the simplest man quired one voter. ner, something about the world, 1: pages in it, but they contain a grew they regarded his deal of information without being Washington Star. crowded with so much detail as to make

the story hard to read. Father G. Van Acker wrote the lit tle volume, superintended the typeset ting and printing, and made the may which sdorns the work. The natives under his tuition attended to every me chanical detail, from typesetting to binding. The book is an excellent spec imen of typography, considering the it is the first effort of the black print ers who made it, and it furnishes co clusive evidence that progress is mak ing in the heart of Central Africa.

THE FRISKY WOLVERINE.

Has of Late Been Terrorising the People of Cheborgan County, Michigan.

When he is shut up in a nice clear enge behind fron bars the wolverine is an interesting animal, but if the stories which come from about Long you in the manner a overheard some lake are true he does not improve upon closer acquaintance, says the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald. The Mrs. Bacon—That was: people up in that region are having their troubles with the frisky animala, and would prefer to study their habits from the safe side of the eage. The wolverines in that section, so the story runs, have appeared in large numbers and are playing all sorts of tricks with the local inhabitants. Careajou, as the Indians and trappers of the northern woods call the wolverine is a sly fellow, and likes to enter their cabins, destroying or carrying away their household goods, but now he has come down to civilization and is making merry at the expense of the

The wolverines about Long lake are not only killing the pigs and small animals, but have so terrorized the people in that vicinity that they dare not stir out after dark without being armed. This may be very interesting to animal lovers like Mr. Seton-Thompson, but the Long lake people fall to see where the fun comes in He made me promise not to say a wo and are a bit doubtful whether the about it.—Philadelphia Press. term Wolverine, as applied to Michigan people, is in the nature of a com

A THEORY ABOUT MURDER.

Statistics Show That Cruckly to Antmals Is a Sure Index to Bloodthtratiness

According to an ingenious statistician who has been at work on the subject ever since the assausination of King Humbert of Italy, the great est number of murders is likely to be committed in that country in which nnimals are treated with the most cruelty. He claims, too, that compar atively few murders are committed in those countries in which societies for the protection of animals figurish.

Out of every million inhabitants, he says, there are in England and Ireland only 6 murderers; in Germany, 11; in Belgium, 14; in France, 16; in Austria, 23; in Hungary, 67; in Spain 83, and in Italy, 95.

These figures, he maintains, are just what might be expected. In no coun try, he says, are animals treated with more kindness than in Great Birtain and with more cruelty than in Italy. and the treatment accorded to them in the other countries may fairly be gauged according to the number of murders committed in each.

At the same time this statistician who is a German and an influential member of the Berlin Society for the Protection of Animals, admits that climate is a considerable factor in this Daily News.

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"And how much for myself and my

wife?"

"Berenty-five cents." At this point a large and indignant woman broke into the conversation. water's edge. This place has been witter worth as much as he is every day in about it as a station where the Cath-elle missionaries have been trying it or a baby to be bundled in for balf price? Well, I guess not."-Chicago Post.

the firts Them. "My dear," he said, with an ill-concealed ring of relief in his voice, "diamonds have gone up nearly 50 per sent. So I find the earrings I promised you will cost more than I can at

"O!" she cried, "lan't that too bad!" "Yes, I'm very sorry."
"So am i, dear. It's a shame that you'll have to pay more than you cau-afford."—Philadeiphia Press.

A Matter of Confidence

"By means of his convincing mangives the most interesting facts about ner," answered the other. "He got the geography and peoples of some of the great nations. There are only Market pages in it, but they contain a great they regarded him as a genius."—

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"I'm taking active steps to get out of it!" replied the burglar, vanishing through a window without taking the trouble to open it .- Chicago Tribune

Mrs. Hennipeck—A few ladies and I have formed a Universal Peace so-Hennipeek (timorously but hopefully) - Does it only concern the different nations, my dear, or -- or will

It also extend to your individual households?-Puck. The Cook's Ultimatom. Mr. Bacon-I shouldn't think you'd allow any of our neighbors to abuse

one speaking to you in the back yard, Mrs. Bacon-That wasn't any of the NATIONAL HOTEL. neighbors, John; tout was the cook!-

Youkers Statesman. Cold Comfort. "Ouch!" exclaimed Smithett, as he limped across the bedroom floor, where a new carpet had been laid; "ouch! I've ruined my foot! Ouch! Ouch!" "There you go," said his wife, coldly,

"always on the wrong tack!"—Chiengo Times-Herald. Why He Gazed. Mrs. Binks-Of all things! That gentleman looked at your hat as we passed, just as a woman looks at another woman's bonnet.

Mr. Binks-Yes, he's the man I

bought it of, and I haven't paid him. -N. Y. Weekly. Different Girls. Tess-Yes, I've accepted Jack. It was the second time he had proposed, you know, and-

Jess-Oh, he told you that, did he? 5226 Butler St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Probably. "Who was It said that charity begins

"I suppose it was some one who didn't

Not a Shining Light. "My son, I'm very sad to say,"
The aged father said.
"You're not reflecting credit, sir,
Upon my hosay head."
"Alas, it's true!" the son replied;
"But what can you expect,
Since I have worn my credit out,
And have none to reflect?"
—Town Topics.

want to contribute."-Puck.



"I suppose you'll be telling people that I'm a fool." "No, dear. There are some things we must keep to ourselves."-Chicago

There's trouble at the boarding house.
There's blood upon the moon.
The bold, bad, base monopolisis.
Have cornered the Lestive prune!
—Chicago Tribune.

A Timely Innovation. Jack (at club window)-There goes Jenkins with his auto, and I'll be blowed if he hasn't a tiger up behind. George-Tiger nothing! That's the repair man .- Brooklyn Life.

Looked That Way Jaggies—Do you really think he omnitted suicide? Waggles—Well, he ats mushrooms le gathered himself .- Judge.

Inconsistent. Mrs. Wabash-Lobsters never did tgree with me. Mrs. Deschorn—And yet you married mo.—Yonkers Statesman.

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sation of lower Canada. The Eigin Band of Eigin, Ills., which stands very high in that state, has also Another well known band is the Car-



ing the Spanish-American war. Another band of Buffalo is Scinta's Band, a strong organization. These local bands have been strength-ened to the number of 33 men each, and the leaders claim to have put them

acter of the entertainment to be pro-

Mexican Appointment The Mexican ministry of fomento (encouragement) has appointed as Mex-ican representative of the Pan-Amerlean Exposition Engineer Albino R. Nuncie, who was until his appointment chief of the second section in the aforesaid nainletry.