## The Plaindealer.

Complete, Cheery and Compact. All the News. \$I a Year. Cheap Enough, Isn't It?
VOLUME IX. NO. 25
DETROIT, MICI., NOVEMBER 6. 1891
WHOLE NO. 440.

A BYSTAMDER'S NOTES
Another Flood of Favorable Letters
EQUAL RIGHTS' LEAGUE,

Whon the lyystander startel this

## he srurrial purpose and desire. He

:hise in fiver of quail rights through.







 In the meantime, the tnguiry whith
mo many hare mate is proper to pe
considered her: What funds are re-
 of momey tor any canse. He has, per-
hiaps, more than the usual antipathy
 more liorss inevry day than the would
 A.s much more. This is all we can do.
There will be printing, stationery, and. De cmptoyent When the list or mom.
bare is maide up and State and Nation.

 of thnds to the vainus obtects
to wihith the assoclation may addreas
 ome, and ivithina month as mant any
more. The Bestander hopes to nave


 than it thall be at many fan the pry
atander can accomplish of his own
 niltimate work of the asoctanin, the opinfon more can be done tor the his moral of harmful preflucices at the South by showing the oppresesd the
numer of their friende, and the op-




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IIR. BOWSERR'S PREAK.
Theatre He Mends Clothing
HIS WIFE SHOULD SEEmauner. When Mr. Bowser left the
house after lunch the other day the

皆
dressins as heretofore requested. to the
nddress of the Bystander as kiven be.
low.
Mayville, N. X., Oct. 29 .


Ity thiy yeari is the at largward during its
his
ed lits ararngns, yours he has tave trove
farm to which he will devote his ath
The Mary Holmes School will be
locatea at Jackson, Miss. The build.

Trestient full pardon or
are bervilu life gentences
ng cruetiteay at
With seating capacty of 5,000 andhaving a garden on the rooid, will be

15 HeralExpositionartment of publicity of out during

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##  Hearat to bublo o     Phylls hava aloer!  

 THE FAMILY HONOR. Much of the story of the GPondowieMonster, now on the tongues of all in the nofth who are not afraid to speak,
haedeen burn of ugly fancies since the night of September 4, 1890, whon
that happened which sent the country to bed with long candles for the rest
of the month. I was at Glendowie
Castle that night and I heard the cream that made nigh two bundred people suddenly stand still in the to a noble house; and of what was said belore that night I will repeat only the
native gossip and the story of the chilren, which I take to bs buman rather would have it
almost naught the fourth of September; and wight of Cor, would have all things accounted
ceem little, though for me There are those in Glendowie who castle, and there held down by chains. slace the year 1200, when the wild of sight of it; and, in the daylight
(but never before wine) they will speak lor name of her lover, and so account
1200 A . D . being known in the an. nals of that house, not as a year of our uch a sury, and rather believe that the Thing was never in the castle
until the coming home from Africa of Him Who was known as the Leftmanner of his coming and the oddness
of his attendante, with a wild story of of his attendants, with a wild story of
his clearing the house of all other he was not idle, raised a crop of scan
dal that has not yot been cut level With the earch. Wo be plain, it is to be done with, that the Left- Handed
Earl brought the Thing from Africa and in fifteen days had a bome made
for it in the castio-a home that none ould find the way to save himself and a black servant, who frequently dis
uppeared for many days at a tima y yet of his master. Men said furtively that this Thing was the heir, and again It is not a pretty story except what
is told of the Menster's love of children; and though, until the fourth What was told of the Thing and
these children, i believe it now.
What they say is that it is so savage that not even the black servant could
have tone witnin reach of it and
lived; yet with children scarce strong onough to walk save on all-fours it
would play for hours even as they played, but with a mother's care for parte who hoid that they were with it in
childhood and loved they shudder at a pleturo they racsii, Ithink, but laguely. And some o wondered why the lords of Glendowie
dared let a child into the power of one that would have broken themselyes
acruss its knee; and two reasons are given; the first that it knew when
there were child ren in the castle, and reach hem had they not been brough sion induced the earls to give it
the only pleasure it knew. Of theoe children some were of the tenantry I have not heard of one who dreaded to have been lovable: and, it half of
the stories be true they would let it toss them sportively in the air., and ys for them tling its chains. I need not say that from the parente of the children, in eciously joined. for their plessant prat-
tle of their new friend allayed suspi cion rather than aroused it Never whe came fron a distance; yet were they sufficiently disquieting to make
guests leare ther children at home
ang as 1 understand. on the fourth of
Soparker. 1890 . several years had
paseod since a child had alept in the
 Thing broke loose.
The occaston was the coming of age $\begin{aligned} & \text {-There is some one on the other }{ }^{\text {s }}\end{aligned}$ side that doop who would not hest-
 house renowned for hospitality. There
were many persons from distant parts, wnich means London, and all the
great folks of our county, with others not so great in that gathering, though
capable of making a show at most
After the dancing begina, no man ever a prominent figure in the roomo to
thosese who are there merely to look on. as I was; and I now remember, as the
two which my eyes followed with
greatest pleasure, our hostess a wo greatest pleasure our hostess, a wo-
man of winning mannera yet cold when
need be, and the lady who was shorty to become her daughter, a languid
girl, pretty to look at when her lover the heir, was ky her side. I know
that nearly all prosent that night
speak now of a haggard look on the speak now of a haggard look on th
earl's face, und of yuick glances be
tween him and his wife; I know the say that the heir danced much $t$
keep himself frour thinking kis arm chattered on the w, and tha partners; I know the story that he
had learned of the existence of she
Thing that night Thing that night But I was presen
and $I$ am persuaded that at the tim gayer scene even id. that never was a host or hostess more cordia, never a
merry-eyec heir more anxious to be courteous to all and more than cour vel for the country. Dance succeeded
dance. The hour was late, but an
other wa'tz other wa.tz was begun. Then sud-
denlyAnd at once the musio stopped and
the dancers were as still as stone fig ures It had been a horrible. inhu
man scream, bo loud and schrill as t tear a way throu?h all the wails
the castle; a scream not of pain but of triumph. I think it mast have
lasted half a minute and then silence but still no one moved; we
waited as if after lightning for the
thunder. The first person 1 faw was the earl
His face was not white but gray. His
teeth were fixed and he was staring at toeth were fixed and he was staring at
the door, waiting for it to open. Some men hasin ned to the door and he cast
out his
But he man and drove them back. face. N: $y$ yo the men stepperd in
frant of the women. There was no
whispering. I think. We all turned
our eye to the doo. whispering. 1 think. We all turned
our eyes the the door.
Some ladies screamed (one. I have learned, swooned; but we gave her no
a glance.) when the door opened. I
was only the African servant who on tered, a man most of us had heard of
but fow had seen. He made a sign to the earl, who drow oack from him and
then stepped forward. The heir hurried to the door and some of us heard
this conversation:
t Not you father; me"

## "Stay here, my son; I antreat, I command." "Both," said the servant, authorita-

 "Both," said the servant, authorita-tively; and then theg wont out with
him and the door cosod.
The dancing wist resumed almost The dancing was resumed almost
immediately. This is a strange thing
to telL. Unly a woonan could have forced us to seem once more as we
wera before that horrid cry; and the
woman was our hostess As woman was our hostess. As the door
closed. myy eyes met her. and I saw
that she had bean speaking to the mus. sicians. She was smiling graciously.,
as if what had occurred had been but an amusing interlude 1 asw her taike
her place beside her partner, and bo-
gin the walt, again with the music dread. pity. sumpicion, but they had
dance. "Does she know nothing?" asked myself, overhearing her laugh
ing merrilg, as she ras whirled pas ing merrily as she was whirled past
me. Or was this the woman's part in
the tragedy while the mon we the tragedy while the men were doing
theirs What were they doing? It was whispered in the ball-room that
they were in the open, looking for An hour, 1 dare say. passed, and neither the carl nor his son had re-.
turned. The dancing went on, but it had become an uncanny scene; every one trying to read the other's face, the
men uncomfortable, ss if feeling that they should be elsewhera many of the
womon craven. only the countees in womon craven. only tire counkos in
high apirits Hy this time it was known
io all of us that the door of the ball oom why locked on the outwide.
juesta bade vur hastess but could retire no further. One man
dured request her to bid the servants unlock the door. und she smiled and
asked him for the next waltz asked him for the next waltz
about two ociock in the morning
many of bs heard a chid's many or he heard a child's scream.
that came, we tho ${ }^{2}$ ght from the hall of the castla $A$ moment afterward
we again heard it-this time from the with fear at last but only for a mo-
ment Already she wes beokoning to The musiclans to enntinue plafing. One of the gueste stoppld them by
risising his hand; he was. the child's "You must bid your servants unbar
that door." ho said wo the countess


religious sects in russia.
 published an interesting work upon
ine curious religious sects of Rusaia rom which it appears that there are
not less than 15. 000.000 followers of
the insane and cranky notions in that empire. These communities of devout
ancid deluded Cbristians are constantly springing up in spite of all effiots of
Russian despots to keep them down. One of these sects it called the Ruu
awaye. They fly frum their villazethe new faith. seeking $w$ destroy their hencelorth hive as savages They re-
turn ds neat to man's primitive condi
tion as possible; regard civilization as the as preatesibiof of cursts, and maks the
the robbing of churches one of their most
sacred duties Another seit call themselves Christs
They worship each other. a crazy
species of dancing being their chief coremony.
The sisoptsys another religious
oody, believiag is self-mutilation, bus body, believing ir self-mutilation, bu
will not submit to amputation nl.
though knowing that a life may be though knowing that a life may be
saved thereby. Like the Carists, they
are expert dancer. Besidea dancins are expert dancery. Besides dancing
and yelling for nours
aithout inter.
mission, they add a midnight acrobatio mission, they add a midnight acrobati-
performance to their ceremony, man: of the tricks and contortions being
dificult in the extreme. The Dumb Boys are another of these curious
oet Ut Wy they are called Dumt
Boys no one seems to know. The sect
is composed of buth sexes, old men is composed of buth sexes, old men
being in the majority. Some of these
deluded old patr. deluded old patr:archs are known to
hare kept their vow of silence for
 Which preaches siiclue as an absolute
necessity for salvation. At one of his
great "revivals" in Kief he preached so hard in favor of murder and suicide
that several of his followers cut each other's throata. Therere are dozens o
other fanatical religious bodies in tho other fanatical religious bodies in the
benighted empire of the czar, many o
mom practice blood-curding ceremo nies. - St kouis Republic.

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The singular fact is stated that th,
finset piove of broadcloth whioh eve
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left a loom was masulactured at the
woolen mills in $Y$ vasaliboro. Ma.
Was first exhibled at the Worla
Fair in London in $18 ; i$, and why ex
ing pronounced by the judges in the
ing proongoods as unsurpassod by any
line
thing of the kind there displayed
thing of the kind there displaygd; in
fact there is no public recognition ro
corded of any other manufacture of
or tinish, and the only reason, as ae
have not been made on a commercia
Amer. can labor. A fact of sim.lar in
torest is stated in th s connection by
San Francisco paper, namely. that th
ninest woilen blankers ever produce
in the world were made at the old bu
now.defunct Mission woolen milis it
that city $\rightarrow$ blankets which were exhib
thed at sevoral European expositions
at the Contenntial, and olsewhere, and
aimeys withouth a rival in texture mad
Enish -N. Y, Sua.


Thour sufferings from Catarrh There are plenty of wrong ways that perhaps you've found out
They may relieve for a time, but they don't cure.
Worse yet, they disease to the lung



THE PLANDEALER.

Hirn mexim


## Address all communications to The Plairdraler Company, Box 92. Detroit,

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7



## Owing to moving and other changes



Wete and instite ent
iesurs of this paper.

##  <br> penendent upon its funde <br>  ot the beter n ing history? <br> It th peause the Hoorable Alion   slent Harrison npporit thim to thion Interstate Commere Commienton.

## Now that the politcan campaign io

 tcan Icague and tts obbets should re tor thik organization or any other thathopese to actilieve any materal
good




The organizations of the race have
not yet demonstrated their ability to
do thas, and tit is hardly possible that
organized as they are on a race ba-
sis, and the antipathy that so many
have agatnst cooperation with them,
that they ever will.
This feeling which now and then
cropped out at the Ieague convention
at Chicago, the Plaindealer regarili as
very silly, and must be overcome if
rapid and successful results are to hop-
ed for. $\frac{\text { In the 1 1terary Noters ot the current }}{}$

 ay a contemporany, A Aorgone con
 thict trom Mr Hattor's criticlem of












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## A CANADIAN HERO

## ivers from the backwoods in great

 of them. In my young days $I$ was one of a gang in charge of a drive belonging to a man called Villate. The Rapids in the very throat of the main"pitch,". where the Aux Lierres falls prer, . Whe dere the tux inte the, "glut-hole,"
owt the river some; sor lumber falling in reje will som
There were seven and a halt million spring. Every stick of it wrent into
Ehe great jam above the glut-hole. the great Jam above the glut-hole. A
wilder sight I never saw. The gates of the dams at the foot of the labes merse. Rocke which in summer stanú
twenty feet out of the rapis under water. The torrent came pour ing down, black and swilt as an ar-
row, and went over into the pool at one thunderous plunge, throwing up vast column of mist.
Two ledges only, situated in the
very throat of the "pitch" show very throat of the "pitch" showe
above water. These rocks the com pany had designed to blast out the
previous autumn, but had been prevented by heavy rains. They then water. Now their crests were bare-
iy exposed, and the nood washed over 1y exposed, and the flood washed over
them in its mighty rhythm-motion. In the rapids the whole stream was com
pressed to a width of little more than A light Jam had formed that morn
ing at a place about a mile above ing at a place about a mile above
This was broken by getting a hau on it from the shore with a cable
Thereby several thousand logs wer
liberated at once, and went down to gether Into the rapids. The olde
drivers exclaimed that it would make mischlef when it started, but nothing
could be done; it broke and With a rush. Wbe, who were ahead,
ran on down the ledges to see it go through the falls, and we had to run
fast to keep up. rapids they lett us behind. We could or against the sunken rocks. Turtlotte that the logs were jamming, and saw
the butt ends of great sticks fy up glittering, out of the water. The logs
had struck and hung on one of the center rocks, and on the shelving ledge
upon the east side. The ends of three arge sticks, three or four feet across, 8

## stood water. we ran <br> We ran on, clambering from crag to rag, till we came to a point looking

 and that was glut, sirty leet beneath the ends of the logs flew up almost onlevel with our eyes, as they went a level with our eyes, as they went
over, and the spray drenched our faces The ledges under our feet trembled the vem, and not a word conld be heara,
evhouted in the ear. The comblned nolses were londer than
thunder, heavier, deeper. Ond Villate himself, with his red cap
Old over his ears, came puffing down,
shouting at the top of his lungs. We
could see his lips ny. The hitch was should gee his lips ny. The hitch was
could
betwist the shelving ledges on the east side, and one of the mid-channel
ocks. It was not one log that had caught, else the welght of the water
would have broken it out. It appear ed that two large sticizs had come
down with their ends lying across each thar, and a third log, p
ral logs overling these

## Tral logs overlying these. When the current sucked them hrough the raplda, between the cen. <br> When the carrent sucked them

ter rock and the shore ledges, the out-
ward ends of the crossed logs struck
on both sides. Instantly the current
and the momentum of the overiying
logs thrust the submerged ends of
logs thrust the submerged ends of
the croes among the rocks on the bot-
the croes among the rocks on the bot-
tom of the chanmel, and the moment-
arny increaing welght of logs held
them there-this, at least, was the the-
hem there-this, at least, was the the-
ry at the time. When we frst got
there, however, there were more than
there, however, there were more than
a thousand $\operatorname{logn}$ in the glut; and the
en

The ery concelvable ang




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or, rathed for volunteers to go down, let down, to the ledges
to pry
pry off the shore ends oi the jammed
The
nopportunely made he appearance.
hap cates privately touched
ow and
ve, but every man hesitated.
ry in it a spell longer, boss!' said
grizzled old fellow, with a sag hake of his long head. We all knew hat when the jam started it wou
so through , like an avalanche. Wh. go with it into the glut-hole. -ac.....
In an hour the jam had grown enormously. For a hundred rods up the
rapids the channel was full of lumber, "charning" and battering itself. Th ledges on the opposite side. Th
mighty pressure of the torrent kep colling the logs one over the other
till the top of the plle was in thirty or forty feet out of the water. the bed of the stream
The food, thus dammed and hel
through and among the mass with a
strange, hollow roar which changed
the note of the fall. Where it hung
ept rising and
culiar rhythmic motion of theo wwater
We expeoted each moment to meri in
pruce logs held.
The jam fllled the whole river for
completely that during the afternoo
the west bank gangs crossed on it to
the east side. We lighted our fire
on the ledges; and as evening advan
red and fifty red-shirted drivers camp their coarse fare.
Al the next day we worked with
the ropes. Nooses were dropped over the upright ends of the logs at the foot
ithe jam, and the whole gang was heavy capstan was rigged. The a wsers broke like twine. It was
possible to start a log, so tremen-
dous was the weight of water and dous was the we

## powder placed in water-tight casks and connected with fire at the top oo the ledes by mease of tarred funes. The blasts blew out splinters freely,

## arge sticks. villate fumed. Undene he drive went down to market, not cent would be paid to one of us;

## "II You want your pay, break the "I," was his constant exhortation; nd, indeed, we had been hired on

## hese terms: wages to be paid when he drive reached Montreal. not betore.

## the men have an the diving.


> der the strokes, he could leap into the
ebasket," and be pulled up out of
harm\& way, and let the jam go
throug under hhm.
The idea gained favor. The follow-
ing morning the end of the seven hun-

## up her hands When the timber swept him down, as if to hhut out the sight. then ilropped them on a sudden with

"Catch her!", some one shouted.
Halla dozenstanding nearest sprang
orward, for she was standlg so the orward, for she was standing on the
very verge of the rocks. Her eyes had
allen on old Villate. They were like hen on old villate. They were like
the eves of some one in mortal ngony. and downward, and thrust out his
hands as if to tight orl flame. For
thenr 1 vers the men durst not lay hold
of her. She seemed to waver between A moment aiter the men gave a loud
Aome She was gone from where she
hout stood, and the echo of a smothered shriek-tribute of a woman's
heart to death came to our cars. We
sprang to look over. There was a
glimpse of the bright shawl whirled grang to took over. There was a
gimpe of the bright shawl whirled
amid the foam.
"Did she fall?", some one, cried out.
".Throwed herself down," said those ho saw it. sound trace of elther of
We never But the jam went out to the
hem. them. But the jam went out to the
last log Two hours later the gang
were foilowing the drive down the
stream, on to Montreal. But the men
had turned sullen. Not a laukh nor
a cheery shout was heard for three

Night Working Honey Bees,

## Bees work at nifht in the hive, hnd Bulld comb as perfectly as if an "lece ric light shone there all the timp. It as often been asked why they prea

$\qquad$
standing it gradually asisumes a
ystalline appearance, org ranulates
nd ultimately becomes a solld mass.
It has been stated that this change
due te ter to due to the same agent which alters
the molecular arrangemente of the to
dine of siver on the exted collodion
plate and determines the formation of plate and determines the formation of
camphor and fodine crystals in a bot-
We are informed that Prof. Schileber
nctosed honey in well.corked namke.
come of which he kept in perfect dark:
ness. while the others were expoted
fllult
vis






## ON the stairs. Wo were ditting, aftor waltzing On beforo It could forbili is  And as tonderly ho kissed ith 8wiftly in his pockot hill it, <br> We were talking, arter walteine I had sald that sha should rue it And a locture 1 intended, 1 was kised betore I <br> We were silent, after waltzing, <br> 1 had stormed with angry fooling, But be spoke love, nover heoding, And my oyes foll 'neath his pleading, All my depth of love revaling.

## A SITREET CAR ROMANCE

 "'IIckets!" shouted the smart youngconductor as hH elbowed his way conductor. as he elbowon his way
through the passengers standing a
car which was being drawn swiftly up California street.
It was about half-past five ooclock on aself inside a car filled with men returning from business, scattored among Whom was a sprinkling oi members of
the fairer sex, who, incumbered with the fairer sex, who, incumbered with
their innumerable purchases and
wrapped up in cloaks, allowed only the tips of their noses to appear over
the long hoas of fur or feathers. It the long hoas of fur or feathers. I
was one of thoso cold, foggy evenings That make pedestrians hurry along at top speed; while the policemen at the corners of the streets tramp up and down to keep thernselves warm. The
ladies ceerned to have great difficulty in bringing their purses out from their in bringing their purses out from their
small muffs or from their deep pocketa, and a continuous string of apologies
was offered for involuntary elbowings. Was offered for involuntary elbowings.
eaused by endeavorsof their benumbed
hands to obtain hold of the nickels for their faros.
-Why. whero ts my purser You
naven't got it, hare you, Ethel?", ex claimed a sweet, voiced lady of middle
age, after a hasty search in her' mufil and a lengthy exploration o. the mystericus depths of her handsome gown.
"No, mamma."
"Then some one must have stolen it. Or, perbaps. I have left it in some of the shops-down at the white house, All eyes were turnod in the direction conductor began to look very tnow${ }^{\text {ing. }}$. Hav No; l ha a gruff tone. contained all the money pursa which me. But my husband will pay for us money to the
ing home."
"(an't do it ma'am", replied the
conductor; "you'vegot to pay or ge
cut and walk" out and walk."
.Here, conductor." I said,
. Ing him a dime; and then. turning to
the older lady. I added: It is the rule of the company madam. The
conductor can not give credit to pas conductor can not give credit to pas-
sengers I hope you will permit me to got out at this hour."
-I am very much obliged to you. sir," replied the lady. 'and I accep be good enorgh to give me your ad-
dress that 1 may dlactharge without delay this small debt?" I Said; in in mail bo nory well mationfed
if you will give the sum to the poor person ybu meat.
Under such pressure, I could hardly reiuse, and as the car whe now ap proaching Hyde street. where I transthe three transfers the conductor gave of the other passengers now all eyes
and ears, I hastily drew out a card and raising my hat, extended it wit the young girl wha blushing deoply, The following das I hat almost for
gotten the incident when among my letters I found one-in an unknown mark, I opened it and saw. attached
to the top corner of the visiting card enclosed, five two-oent postage stamps MR. AND MRe JOHN C While underneath was written:
 I put the ca
1 put the card aside on my dapic
under a vase of violets and it waino till one morning. nearly a woek later. that I came across $1 t$ squil.
astreet car whom you louk at for an bat in my caca. I had hardly had glimpee of the mother or the daughtor and had not eves the least idos it they
were proty or otherwiea. From their socent and manner, howevor. there happer morla-but ather all.
so why eliould I attempt to deny itp
and also their day at home Tho ad-
dress was printed but the •day" was
written in written in a modern angular hand.
Not so the lines of thanks: tho handwriting there was the delicata, prowriting there was one delicate, prer
cise kind that young misess were
taught thirty years ago. The mother taught thirty years ago. The mother
had certainly written them. had certainly written them.
But who had written 'the
But who had written "the dayp"
I became curious. How could I and out? Yes, there was a way....
But to call on people with whom only exchanged a few worda a had on the breet, and who. in a weok,
might have forgotten both my name migh have forgotten both my name
and my face, was rather a dollioate
matter. Then I should have to under matter. Then I should have to under.
go teo torture of feoling myself an ingo thas torture of feling myself an in-
truder. as the servant would announce me in the reception-room, where, perhaps, half-a-dozen ladies, unknown to me, would look me over from hoad to
foot as I advanced, as it to ask: -. Who is this adranced, as it to ask: "Who
and where does ho When I thought it woll over, however. I reflected that there had been occasion to talk of ma, and, at the
name of Paul Barnard, Mra Carman would know very well, who I was At
all evenis. I determined to renew the acquaintance and so the following Tuesday found me at the door of No.

- Pine Street. I must confess I did feel rather un-
easy when my inquiry ..Mrs Careasy when my inquiry "Mrs, Car-
man?" brought the answer: ${ }^{\cdot}$ 'Yes sir;
shall shall I take your coat sir ${ }^{\text {P" and I was }}$
presently ushered into a handsomely presently ushered into a handaomed
furnished room, where I proceeded to pull myself together while awaiting Mrs. Carman.
Since then some months have passed. "Paul what are you writing there?
"A little story, darling" -Let me see."
"No, no-not yet." But she had looked over my shoul.
der. and a small hand soon covered
my eyes while an arm sipped round my eyes, while an arm slipped round
my neck and her soft lips pressed mine.
"Oh, you naughty bos! But just
wait a minuta. She dirappeared, laughing, and
caine back quickly with a blue sachet, from which she drew out two pink
street-car transfers street-car transfers.
"You see. I'e kept them safely-
you did not think I had thrown them yway. dear? The first Tuesday 1 cried all night," It you had not come
the second Ethel?"
".Yall I tell you?"
".Yes do."
.You won't be "Yes do."
Won't be cross? Well, I would have sent you one by post."
-How jolly! And Mra Carman "No, no, 部! She was ever so sur-
prised when you called. It was I who prised when you called. It was I who,
before elosing the envelopa secretly
wrote at the fout of the card. Tues wrote at the foot of the card Tues-
dayn. Are you sorry?'
(And then there is the sound of (And then there is the sound
kising.)-The Argonaut.
HE WAS MUCH INSURED.
The Gravoyard Basimone II Mot Unkd.wo In Monry Knglond.
The late James Singleton, occapton-
al assistant ostler and general hatiper on assistant ostler and geaeral haf yotel
in Black yard of the wheatsheal hotel in Blackburn, must one would thlink. have long grown weary of being asked
Lo insure his li:a sys the London Nows. Mr. Singleton was a poor
man and an illiterate; he had no par-
ticular desire to insure his lite he man and anire to insure his lifo, he
ticular desire to
bad no money to pay premiums; and bad no moner to pay premiums; and.
as to flling up a p proposal" with its
cuitor customary schedules, he had not a
gilimemering of an idea of how to do it
Eut But all this was of no consequenco in
the eyes of his friends and acquaintthe eyes of his friends and acquaint
ances. They were wont apparenty to -Good morning. Jemmy. Any objection to my insuring your lifepi' Jemmy,
who probably saw in the suggestion Who probably saw in the suggestion
pleasing visions of rofreshments at the
bar. doubtless answered Barkis, that he was •willing" and
forthwith the frieud proceeaed to fill So the thing went on till no fower
than twenty dietinct policies, repre senting a total of E1. F60, had beon ef
fected on the ife of this little old ost ler who knoeked alout in the yard of ton sleep at ease with these twenty
persons all arnund him listening to his
cough coughs and watobing day by day to
see if his gait grew feebler and his see if his gait grew feebler and his
hands more tremulous than they were?
Abot Apparently he concerned himself little appurs suoh matters. But now he is dead and buried. and one of the policy-
bolders. boldermes been prosecuting his claim
at the thachester assizes Need we at the pochester assizes Need we
may thatelverice Smith has read him a
leason on gambling policies and that lesson on gambling policies and that
the jury have not looked with a knody the jury have not looked with a knaty
-ye on the too favorablo deeoription of
Mr Singlon Mr. Singleton in the rioarioualy alled up proposal? Counsel in briol, throw
ap the case in polint and the jury at once returned a verdict by consent for the insurance company.

Mafeonier was proud of his stapoly and delicate handa Ho suld that hio ancurt ware so senaltive thet bo senild
with his oyee shut lay on the exact amount of color that ho wanted on a given apot if eomebody
point of the bruah apon in

In the forming of female friendsbipe,
benuty seldom recommende nother.
if If you would please a wcrian, praise
her children; if you would please a man praise him.
The world is oo unjust that a femalo blemisbed.
In seotland it io eaid that to rock the In seotland it is sadd that to rock the
empty cradle will insure the coming of
occurants for A woman can sometimes say mure in a
look than a man could say in a mheepakin
volume full of pictures. A scarfpin recently displayed repro. ante a loug gold pin with pea.
which is a rat in white enamol.
Mra Cornwoll, of Bridgeton, L. I., bad
d dreann and warned ber bubband not to 50 work. Ho 'was killed the same day.
The salcinnieres of Parls, made a proeospion of tying gentlemen's cravats. An
oxpert artist in this line can earn $\$ 10$ an -vening.
Ethel:
 George" sake! Who from!" Ethel: "From
hizh.-Fittsburg but good
Don't try to kill a afy on your neighbor's
head with a hammer.--Ram's Horn. The baby can't walk much himself, but
he likes to see other people walk. -Texas Siftings.
if it
If it were not for hanger some men
Would never do an honest iay's work.--
Ram's Horn. A must successful lawyer has a most
teeas-ablo way of making a llving. -Neol York Herald.
The moon shines beat when she is fall.
It is not so with the leating lights of so.
ciety.-Picayung A good many. ell-mglo mon ovidently,
got tired before the job was tanishad -lndianapolis Journal.
How the world changes! No one wanted
to get into stocks during puritanical
times - Boston Gazette It iy ungrammatical to say that opinions
are made on the bias. Say they aro The games in which the denizens of the
marsh delis marsh delight are probably "leap frog"
and "croakay."-Binghamton Repubican You can't ulways tell by the sorrow ox
pressed in the verse on a woman's tomb atone how long it was before her husband
married again-Atehing There are men are are such confirmed
ale onter the car of progress unleess it wae
smoking car. - Boston Transcript. It may be that the ovilu of the pass
asstem have had someting to do witi compoliligg more than one railroad com-
pany to pase its divideuds-Baltimore
Ampri...

A Vonetian Custom.
In the oourts of Venice, when a
prisoner is about to be condemned to
death. a tall and ghostly-looking indi.
vidual dressed in a long black gown valkal dressed in a long black gown
walicilly to the center of the court room, bars zolemnly to the judges, and in a cavernous reice pro-
nounces the words. Homember the
baker baker! Then he bows again and
stalks away. Just 300 baker was executed in Venice for a
crime of which he was not guilty When his innocence was not guilty. the judges who condemaed him gave on which was to be devoted to the set ling up and perpocual alirning of a
lamp, known as the 'famy of oxpiation," in the palace of
Baturday Evening Post.

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and refreshing to the taste, and act cently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, head
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recovered much strength. The fourth day I sat up in bed and ate my dinner, the first solid food for two months. Since that time I "have gradually gotten better and
am now able to move about the house. My death was daily exa great surprise to my friends and the doctor. There can be no doubt as I had an attack just previous to its use. The oury relief was after
the first dose." J. R. Louchuead.
RIf bint lion



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THE EEST FOR EVEMY PURPOSE

 Sinoe the day in which tio mother
of the race cried little boy. Call his name of hor naming the baby has been the prerog. etire of her daughtereen Who doengot
eympatnize with poor Katy. the heroaympathize with poor Katy, the heroohe oighod. I oxpeoted to coall the
buby Raymond but it ane beea a Jothicio in tit tiraliy over
bince the memory of man? Blince the memory of man?" It does
eegm hard that rolatives should insist
upon a upon a young mother's handing down
the heirloom of an ugly nama Yet it is quite as well not to offend the powers that he especially if the little
ones fuancial interests will suffer band when family customn are kept up
rather than derid rather than derided is of itself a suithThe next saare lying in wait for hin mother might be called oxtraor
dinary oonbinations-the des:re to atone in the middle name for the son gives us un illustration of tais in was Ethelinda Faith. Mrs. Mose name respect -othe first title being her tribute to resthetics the second he
tribute to the memory of her mother tributo to the memory of her mother,
In choosing the Christian name it well to consider the surname. its Thgth, significance and associations. more trying than need be because
thoughtless parents the conspicuousness of a peculiar and
then uncommon name by adding to it some
unusual title, sure to be twisted into an annoying nickname.
The poetical nomenclature of litera-
ture and the prose of oollege cata logues and visiting-cards do not har-
monize, writes Helen Jay in Harper's Bayar. For this reason. if for no no
other, the custom of bestowing upa other. the custom of bestowing upon
children the romantic titles of the heroes and heroines of fiction is to be
deplored. "Cncle Tom's Cabin" has
stood eponsor for too many Evas and
St. Clares
I. Wng ago the question was asked,
.- What's in a name?" We answer, reve.What's in a name?" We answer. reve-
lation, ancestry and a suggestion of individuality. Looking over the records
in the family Bible one can discorer if the tendency of one cane has been religious political, or clannish. and
what public characters have been its ideals. The good sense or the folly of
the parents is exhbited in the Chis tian names of their children.
upon himself of the names of his anso.
ciates We met something. a Hercules to be strong and are disappointed if a dily is not fair. For this reason if is quite as
well to avoid names that call for well to avoid names that call for a
certain harmony of temperament phys ique and career.
Plain manly and womanly names pleasant to he pretentions are speak. It ways cidedly better taste to choose English matter how charming the president or his wife may be to shun notoriety in
naming the baby.

## GOD SAVE THE CZAR."

A Short History of the Hymen Whi et
Has Dilaturbed Karopoan Polltion The Russian national hymn, which part in European politics reoently. is very young. considering the gray an-
tiquity of the country to which it be-
longs When longs When Czar Nicholas, with
his composer, violinist general, and
adjutant, adjutant. Alexeis Fredorowitch Lwow.
appeared in Berlin and Vienaa in
and 1833, the bands of the local garrisons
were constrained to
thel reet him with their own national aira for painstak-
theng research had failed to discover:
ing Kag research had failed to diacover a
melody essentially and imperially
Russian Nicholas was considerably Russian
abashed
Nhicholas was cons atis attention was called
to to this state of affairs, and his first order upon his return to Sh Poters
burg was that Lwow should prepare :
Russian anthem. Kussian anthem.
giorious melody of God Sarve the
Czar," which oven Ruesian radicala and subjects of the throe allied powera acknowledge has not been surpaseed
in purely patriotio music. Tho worda
of the hymn were writton by Shukows.ky:
The an
The anthem was firct readerod bo-
fore the czar on November 29, $18 y 9$ It was made the national Russian
hymn by the decree of the following $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { hymn by the decree of the following } \\ & \text { December 4. Lwow. received from } \\ & \text { Nicholas in recognition of the com. }\end{aligned}\right.$ position a suifl box sot with dia
monds and the right to carry on his
fanuily coat of monds and the right to carry on his
fanily coat of arme the words: -God
Save the Czar."-N. Y. Sun

shontidat.
Land ting sterp for cultivation may be
made good pasture.

 Harvest ontons as
in a dry, cool place.
All in cerested in securing a Hone, atten-

$\underset{\substack{\text { close feeding is very injurious to } \\ \text { lures in dry } \\ \text { pas- }}}{\text { - }}$


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 eay for Diarrbray Whether arising frum
toething or other causes, and his for sale by
Druggist in every part of the world. Be Gre and ask Yor Mrs. Winslor's siovthin
Twenty-flve cents a bottle What card does u pirl with never
weseindle? The queen of hearts.
$\qquad$
ตะะ




A T2-year-old wonann living in Tiver-
ton, R. I., nt a distauce of four miles rrom
the shore, never set fot on the shore till
ne day, recently.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox on the shure till
Flla Wheeler Wilcox concurs with Kate
Field that all backelors overto tought to
be taxed, the net proceods to be used for
the support of maiden ladies.
on Sunday they have religion, but when
the clothes liue breaks down on Monday
 In a letter writton by a 7 -year-old girl
o her fatinor, not iong ako, was the fol-
owlag inter A hat hooes and grandma koeps well." her castle in Wales not long ago says that iva's plano in the drawingroom wan
copy of "Annio Roonoy.") A gentleman who has occasion to walk
With two ladiea and one umbrella, should
ata aways go in the middlo-that secures
dry coat to himsolf, and is ahowing no
partiality to eithor of the ladta Only a foolish man will pay complimente
a protyy girl. The wise man will pey his complimente to the homely girl, who snn't so used to thom, and who will roward
him an hundrod-fold. An a pink poarl in a zeollion's oar, so
that fair woman without a good dicser
 eliop with \& peer than ase seren and six
ponny dinner with a person of no position ponny dinner with a person of no position
What sweeter to a sorored woman than
the failings of hor doureat :riond -Lon
don World.


HAY FEYEB wemp naim cum \& ASTHMA: isutitizin SIOKHEADAMHE CARTERS TH

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THE HOME JOURNAL,

CHICAGO DEPARTMENT
 mon was as asual replete
Mrse. Morton ol
Yilati treete to day. sith shers has returned






 Mr. A. R. Cooper had an operation
pelirimed on his nose sunday.
 T. Ji. Bond enjent sunday in Lima



 T. A. .orkh will make the entertain
ment pleasant by muse end pelcet readings


## Noticed It euiver.




 an tor the time reterred to the tows

## If



## $$
x_{2}
$$

w

and after glancing a
turned to the postmaste
"Don't you know that it is illegal
to allow peopl eto pile out their own mail like that?" he said.
"Well, stranger, I don't know as
it is any of your business how this office is run," replied the postmaster.
"But I am a, United States post
office "Well, in that case," said the poitr
master, "we will finish up. this post
office of Pony right now." And he
took the tea box and placed it in the middle of the road, and, with a
good run, came down and kicked it
clear clear across the gulch.
"There," he eaid to the officer, "now
you you go back to
the administration that the accounts
are are closed up and the postmaster ot
Pony haa resigned."

> Infant Curicsity
A carcful mother had impressed
upon her little boy the necessity of deecting the skins of grapes. and a
few days afterward she told him the story of Jonah and the whale.
"The whale is a very large monThe whale is a very large mon-
ster," said the mother, "and he swal.
lowed Jounh." lowed Jonah."
"Dld he swallow other men, too?"
asked the little boy. "Well, I suppose he did," contin-
ued the mother who was somewhat ued the mother who was somewhat
in doubt, and while she was hesitat-
ing about the continuation of the story ing about the continuation of the story
the by interrupted :out, too?'-
Judge Bender, a celebrated Texas
jurist, has a son of whom the judge is yery proud. He thinks the boy has a judicial mind, and will grow up to
be a great jurist. The boy is however, A few days ago the fudge sald :-
"My dear boy, why don't you study more inaustriously? I want you to
become a famous jurist. You have
not touched your books to day not touched your
"I am not going to study any to
day. I am golng fishing:" respond
ed the indolent boy. ed the indolent boy. "I don't see
that it makes any difference, pai, Whether I become a damous jurist a. Farmer Closeflist-I see you adver-
tise nickel watches. Are they worth
much? much
 sent
Mistress ( $a$ widow)-"Well, Johnson, Trm worry you're going to leave us,
but you're very fortunate la having
thls money left you," (pleasanaty)
 really ma'am, I feel very much hon
ored by what yon propoen, but realy
r'm engmed to a young woman, at

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