did old Carear late at night a describing every fight, oxander make that bluff my "the world's not big enough?

o us who view the modern game nd see how wealth is wrung from fam he answer need not cause a surprise is always pays to advertise.—Washington Star.

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A Fishy Love Tale. *******

"It was a hot August day," said the judge, leaning back in his desk chair and looking out the window. "Uncle Jimmy and I and Murphy, the gulde, were out casting for bass along the east shore of Virgin Lake, You remember the place? There where the bank runs up forty feet high, with a lot of jack es on the top and old 'Wappy's' cabin in the middle of them? Close to the shore there are a lot of tall green bulrushes, with some big windfall hanging down among 'em. It's lovely water for

When we started out that morning ft looked like rain, and 'Murph' and I took our slickers along with 'Murph' said it was sure to rain before night, but Uncle Jimmy knew better. He wasnt going to be troubled tugging a lot of slickers across the portages, he said.

"Until after neon was broiling bot and we got nary a from a bass. Uncle Jimmy got a little 'snakes' and I nabbed a couple of pike, but the black bass were not biting at all. About 2 o'clock it commenced to sprinkle, and about the same time the black bass began to go after our frogs. The rain got heavier and so did the bass. 'Murph' and I put on our slickers and Uncle Jimmy sat there and soaked, but he was pretty game. Inside of an hour we had got twenty bass among us and the rain was just oozing out of Uncle Jimmy.

" 'Say,' he said, finally, 'when are you fellows going in? Im getting ired.

" 'Going in?' said I, with a snort, 'Going in? With the bass biting like this! Why, we ain't going in till it gets too dark to cast."

"The fish that were rising to our frogs were all small mouths, and not one of them weighed less than two pounds. I had one four pounder and couple more about as big. It was one of the days a fisherman dreams of Uncle Jimmy was having his share of the luck, but he did look mighty moist and uncomfortable.

"There was a nice little breeze coming out of the west with the rain. The wind from the west, it It the best,' you know. It was just enough to blow us along at the proper rate for casting, keeping us out at the proper distance from the lily pads and rushes. Then, when we got to the end of the casting ground, 'Murph' would row out and back again to the beginning of the

By 5 o'clock, for once in my life, I had got almost enough of bass fishing. My arm ached from casting and my reel hand bud but's dozen good bilsters on it. We were all getting pretty careless, fooling with our fish after we had hooked them and letting them ke all kinds of liberties with us

"Finally I hooked a good threepounder and, after a hot fight, finally pulled him up to within ten feet of the boat. I was dragging the fish along on the top of the water when 'Murph,' the guide, called out, in an excited whisper, 'Say, look at that other bass a-follerin' along."

"We looked and there, right beside the fish that was hooked, was another bass a little larger, swimming along with its nose simost touching the head of the cuss on the spoon. I tell you it

looked mighty peculiar.

'What's that mean?' asked Uncle Jimmy. " 'I ain't sure,' says 'Murph,' 'whether you've hooked a lady bass and that's

her husband coming along to try and help the old lady out of her scrape, or whether that big fellow behind is the maw or paw of the fellow that took your frog. I've seen a thing like that happen just once before, and some folks holds one idee and some the other. For all I know the fish on the hook may be a young lady bass and the big one her beau. Pull in closer to the boat and maybe we can tell more about "I reels in almost all my line and

gets the fish within six feet of the boat. Still the big fellow followed right along. Every now and then he'd swim right up close to the fish on the hook and rub his nose against its nose. Then he'd swim alongside of it and seem to caress it with its fine. 'Say,' says 'Murph,' 'sin't that the

most loving expression you ever seen on a fish's face?" "And not a blamed one of us laughs!

"Finally Uncle Jimmy starts out to try to catch the free bass. He throws in a nice green frog, just the right size and as lively as a cricket. The frog lands within two inches of the big hase' nose, and the way it kicked and what they need and the answer is the swum along through the water must same: have been most appetizing to a fish. but that bass never paid the slightest attention to it. Uncle Jimmy lets his man." frog drift back until it brushes the bass in the nose with its hind legs, and then the fish simply pushed it aside and came swimming along beside its captured mate. He fooled along four or five minutes, trying to interest the bass in frog legs, but never succeeded at all. Then he reels in, takes off the frog, and puts on a phantom minnow. It was a brand new phantom, green and silver, with darker fine and a mighty pretty balt, but it didn't work any better than the frog. The big bass would have nothing to do with it.

"Every now and then I'd give the bass on my line a jerk through the water, and every time the big fellow would start up like a flash and follow It. My fish was hooked lightly in the jaw and there was a plece of pork which I was using for balt sticking of one side of its mouth. As I watched the two fish coming along through the water I suddenly saw that big fellow had also noticed that mate and made a savage clip at the the university buildings?" The secrojecting pork rind with his jaws. He ond young man replied: "I really mught it, too, and then proceeded to don't know. I'm a student here my shoot around and through himself self."—Argonaut. almost out of the water.

'B'gozh! You've got 'em ked!' yelled 'Murph.' I thought I had, too, and started to | tune-

reel hard, but just as 'Murph' landing net the big chap shook the piece of pork out of his mouth and six feet of the bont, and watching us with both eyes. All this time, you know, they were both on the top of

"Try him with a piece of pork rind, I called to Uncle Jimmy. 'That's what ie seems to like." 'Uncle Jimmy put a nice brown piece of pork, with a white belly, on his vision that he could return the coffin

spoon and let it drop almost into the jaws of the big bass. But he never even smelt of it. 'B'gosh!' said 'Murph,' 'that big feller was just trying to get his wife loose

when he took your bait.' "And it certainly did look that way. Uncle Jimmy is a nice, gentle, tenderhearted little man, and he was beginning to be touched by this example of love's devotion.

Through the furnace, unshrinking, thy steps I'll pursue, And shield thee, and save thee, or perish there, too.'

I caught him quoting, and there was something shiny in his eye. " 'Say, judge,' he said, "let's let 'em go. It's too much like breaking up a

happy home to suit me.'

"I was willing for the devotion of that big bass, whether it was maternal or uxorious, was certainly extremely touching.

" 'I'm going to let it go,' I says to 'Murph,' but he stopped me. 'No use,' he says. 'That old girl on your hook has been dragging

through the water too long. She's fair drowned by this time." "But I reeled her up to the boat and 'Murph' lifted her with the landing net. It was a female bass all right

Then we look at to see what had become of the big fellow. He had dis-'That's about where I saw him last, I says, and makes a little cast

with my empty spoon. It no sooner hit the water than up he come, boiling, and fairly swallowed the book, spoon, and swivels and all. Then I expected a great fight, but, Lord, that bass never even tried to get away. Why, he just come running right up to the side of the boat and sat there, on his haunches as quiet as you please, waiting for 'Murph' to get busy with the landing net. We lifted him and he fell off the hook right beside his dead mate, and lay there without making a single flop. shall always feel-"

Just then the listener rudely inter-

"I wonder, judge," he said, looking out of the window, "if it's going to rain all day?"

"I don't know, sir," snapped the judge, sharply. "What did you call to see me about, anyway?"—H. M. H., in Chicago Tribune.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Public spirit is mostly lung power. A man's riches are his children and they spend themselves.

Corruptionists will stop buying votes when there is no more voting. A nice way never to disagree with

your wife is not to have one. It would be pretty comfortable not to have a large family to support.

A man with an automobile doesn't have to be a bachelor unless he wants After a man has run an automobile

for a season he is no longer in the rich class. If would be a lot more fun marrying broney if you could spend it with some-

body else. Boys would learn a good deal more in school than they do if they got punished for it

There is something about reform that gives those who do it mighty mean dispositions. It would make a trust man feel worse

if the way the public abuses him cost him anything. When a man has a little money he pretends it is more than it is, and

when a lot that it is less. A girl thinks she is mighty sweet to her mother for kissing her for bring-

ing up her breakfast in bed. Young people come home from school for their vacation so as to go away

again somewhere else for it. The needle in the haystack seems a good deal easier to find than the public official who is for the public.

Hardly any woman could stand the monotony of life in small communities if there wasn't so much scandal there, There's no use telling a girl she is pretty; to do the work you must tell her she is the prettiest one you ever

A man can get a good deal more exited over a muffed fly at a baseball game than having his neighbor's house burn down.

When you see a woman painting up an old chair it's just as likely as not it is for the lawn, so that she can speak of it as the summer house. When a woman reads about the way

the packers dress beef it worries her terribly to think how bad it will be for the baby when it gets old enough to eat real food.-From "Reflections of a Bachelor" in the New York Press.

Want to Be Smart. The craving of the Alaskan Indians for education is almost pitiable, says the Southern Workman. Ask them

"Schools for the children so that they may become smart like the white

They are very affectionate people to their children; every benefit is for the child. The older people fully realize the fact that they represent the past. They have always been producers, and their faith in themselves is half of the struggle that lies before To this end they should be them. provided with day schools in all of the villages of a hundred or more adults. In some sections where the families are distributed over a large area of country, and in the case of the children of parents unable to provide for their support, and again where or phans may be enslaved by distant relatives, boarding schools or homes are equally necessary.

In Same Fix.

Attendance at lectures is not compulsory in Germany, and there are all sorts of yarns about the students' They say that a young man in Heidelberg once approached anothrind. He swam up close to his er young man, and asked: "Where are

Herr Emile Allemandi a wealthbanker of Basle, has left a large for-

Grim Destroyer Did Not Appear. About two weeks ago an Indian om one of the nearby reservations came to town to buy a comn.

lishment, where he bought and paid for a \$30 casket. He explained that no one was dead, but a daughter of his was expecting to die, and he wanted to be ready for business if the Great Chief decided to call her. However, he wanted a proand get his money back if death fall-

the Mohn & Driscoll estat

ed to enter his home. This morning he came back to town with the coffin, and went around to get his money back. After waiting around several days for the visit of the Grim Destroyer to come, the old redman became convinced that he was not going to get to use that cof-

The girl got better, and is now as well as ever, and the father was put to all of his extra pains for nothing. The next time any of his people take a notion to die he is going t let them go ahead and shuffle off before he gets a casket, for he does not propose to be disappointed in this manner again.—Phoenix Gazette.

Korean Laws.

Corea must be a nice place to live in. Here is a ligt of penalties for various crimes, according to Corean Treason, Man-Decapitated, togeth-

er with male relatives to the fifth de gree. Mother, wife and daughter pelsoned or reduced to slavery. Treason, Woman-Poisoned. Murder Man-Decapitated.

poisoned. Murder. Woman - Strangled poisoned. Arson, Man-Strangled or poisoned

Wife poisoned. Arson, Woman-Polsoned Theft, Man-Strangled, decapitated or banished. Wife reduced to slavery; confiscation of all property.

Desecration of Graves-Decapitated, together with male relatives to the fifth degree. Mother, wife and daughter polsoned

Counterfeiting - Strangulation or decapitation. Wife poisoned.-Liverpool Post.

Lake of Petroleum in Gulf.

Incoming vessels report having ennearly three hours, says the Galveston correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The crude oil covthe oil lake in the gulf has been known to the mariners for many years, a light, ofly surface has been its extent up to the last two days. The oil appears to be gushing up through

the water in a heavy stream. Oil experts who have been examincause of the steady decrease of pro- a multitude of infant foods. duction declare that the original supply of oil has found an outlet through the gulf. This theory is strengthened by the fact that the production in the Texas-Lousiana fields has dropped off nearly 1,000,000 barrels within the last sixty days, despite the many new wells struck.

Life After Death. A German biologist has been in vestigating the question of the activity of animal bodies after death, and has published some suggestive conclusions. It appears that death is not instantaneous through the physical organism, for it has been obhat many of the different tis sues continue active for a considerable period after the time when the animal is assumed to be dead, particularly in the case of the lower animals. Cells from the brain of a frog, for example, have been kept alive for over a week when held in certain solutions, and the heart of a frog has been known to beat for many hours after being removed from the dead body. The hearts of turtles and snakes will beat for days, or even

A Happy Afterthought. The story of a proposal by telephone

a week, after death.

is recorded by a writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Pete, a colored youth, was very bashful, and having decided, first, that he wanted Miss Johnson for his wife, and second, that he dared not ask her in person, he had recourse to the telephone. He rang ber up at the house of her employer, and inquired: "Is dat you, Miss Johnson?

"Yaas," came the reply. "Well, Miss Johnson, I's got a mos

important question to ask you." "YRRS." "Will you marry me, Miss John-

son?" "Yass. Who is it, please?"

BEYOND THE PALE.

"But," says the visitor to the old friend, whom she had not seen for ten years, "you will pardon my seem ing presumption, yet I think I could suggest several ways in which your house could be more economically managed."

"Economy?" says the hostess, with some hauteur. "Pardon me, but our position in society is such that we cannot afford to save money."--Life

It is rather surprising, observes the Washington Post that none of the correspondence schools have under taken to teach canal-digging by mail.

"NO TROUBLE" To Change From Coffee to Postum

"Postum has done a world of good for me," writes an Ills. man. "I've had indigestion nearly all my life, but never dreamed coffee was the cause of my trouble until last spring I got so bad I was in misery

all the time. 'A coffee drinker for 30 years, it irritated my stomach and nerves, yet I was just crazy for it. After drinking it with my meals, I would leave the table, go out and lose my meal and the coffee, too. Then I'd be as hungry as ever.

"A friend advised me to quit coffee and use Postum-said it cured him. Since taking his advice I retain my food and get all the good out of it, and don't have those awful | phia Ledger. hungry spells.

"I changed from coffee to Postum without any trouble whatever, felt better from the first day I drank it. well now and give the credit to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," "There's a reason."

with the same rapidity, that, of the middle finger growing the fastest, while that of the thumb grows slowest.

Aluminum paper, which is practical ly a new article of production, is said to preserve the sweetness of butter that is wrapped in it, for a very long

Strong measures against tuberculo sis have been taken by the local gov ernment board of Scotland, writes Consul Fleming from Edinburgh. It is put in the class of infectious diseases, and a campaign of disinfection is inaugurated.

Sir Harry Johnston, the African ex olorer, is credited with the statement that Liberia possesses an almost unlimited supply of rubber-producing rees, although hitherto but little caoutchouc has been exported from that country. Within half a dozen years, he says 250,000 cultivated rubber trees may be y'elding sap in Liberia. Another report is to the effect that there are in Liberia at least 20,000 square miles of territory covered with densforests of rubber trees. On account of the constantly increasing demand for rubber in electrical industries, these reports awaken much interest.

A new method of staining oak come from Germany. It is obtained in a very simple manner-by placing the frames, after they have been thoroughly prepared and polished, in an air-tight room or large air-tight box, in which are placed two large bowls containing from 5 to 6 quarts of ammonia, and close the room or box for the night. The desired shade can be obtained by placing small pieces of preared oak in the room or box and withdrawing the same at intervals. Deeper shades, of course, require larger exposure. Oak stained in this way retains its color much longer than by the process of rubbing in coloring extracts, which latter, in the course of time,

Glucose, commonly called "grape sugar," plays an important part not only in industry but in the economy of nature. Glucose is neither a noxious nor fraudulent adulteration. It is Suntered an immense lake of oil, not crystallizible, and does not "grain" fifty miles off the Texas coast, through or disintegrate, and has the property which they plowed their way for of making various kinds of confection ery soft and plastic, Glucose, as a rule is not substituted for cane sugar, but on the contrary, supplements it by ered an area of many miles. While adding characteristics which cane sug ar lacks. As to whether glucose is Ukely to cause diabetes, French doc tors say this is not true, the belief being based upon a mistaken knowledge both of glucose and the disease diabetes. To eat potatoes is to consume glucose; honey is but another ing the Texas fields to ascertain the form of glucose. Glucose is the best of

ELECTRIC TRUNK LINES.

Possible Effect They May Have on Future Freight Rates.

Within the last few days an an nouncement has been made of a proposed air line electric route between New York and Chicago, reduce distance of 742 miles

made in ten bours. New York is \$12 miles. The electric air line route would thus cut off 170 miles, or 18.6 per cent of the steam road distance.

Assuming that an electric trunk line ebtween Chicago and New York is financially and otherwise practical and this is open to question, the strategic value of such a project is such as possibly to have a far-reaching effect on the whole trunk line situation electric lines could eventually parallel the trunk lines to the Atlantic and Gulf seaports their influence on the railroad situation might not stop with passenger traffic. They would begin to tell sooner or later on freight conditions. They would not simply figure as feeders of the railroad as they are now generally doing, but possibly reduce the ton-mile rate of freight to a new low basis of cost, The average revenue a ton mile for the year ended June 30, 1903, was .762c, and fer 1904, .780c. This is the lowest average cost of any railroad system in the world, but cannot be acepted as finality. The probable effect of elec...ic line construction on railway rates would not only be found to in fluence through freights, but might be still more marked in its effect upon lo-

cal freight rates. This is doubtless a

far look ahead, but the developmen

of electrical power has been so rapid

and marvellous that its possible fullire growth becomes a subject of fascinating interest .- Wall Street Journal.

Takes Years for a Snall to Die. Snails are slow even when it comes to dying. One well known naturalist who had mounted a shell upon a card was surprised to find, four years later, that the warm water employed in soaking the shell off the mount had revived the inmate, which he had long since supposed to be dried and dead Several specimens in another collection were revived in a similar manner after they had lain in a drawer for some 15 years. These had not been glued to a card, but had been left lying loose, and though frequently handled had shown no signs of life. They were thrown into tepid water with the idea of cleaning out the shells, but to the surprise of the owner the snails were found creeping about the basin when he returned to complete the

Angling for Young Wolves.

A man from Crawford County has found a new way of catching wolves. He fishes with a hook and line for them. Hans Schmidt, who lives near Millville, dicovered a den of wolves in a hole among some rocks. In order to get at them he fastened a fish hook to a pole and lowered it into the hole In this way he succeeded in fishing out seven pups about six weeks old .-Fennimore Correspondence St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Share and Share Alike. "Uncle George," said the little boy what is an equinox?" "An equinox," said Uncle George

who was fresh from college, "why er — that's a sort of fresk, I suppose; half-horse and half ox."—Philadel-Leave To Print. "Is that timld young Congres making any progress?" asked Grayce.
"Some," admitted Gladys. "After
talking about kisses for a week he snally asked for leave to print."—Louisville Courier-Journal

Rush Paper.

Very little paper has been made of ate years from rags. Vegetable substances are employed, as alfa, woo and straw; the idea has not prevailed that the wild or cultivated rush can be employed for this purpose. But an inventor has ascertained that, when suitably treated, the plant will proiuce a very white and consistent paper pulp by means of the following treatment: 1,000 kilograms of the green rush, out up as fine as possible, s mingled with a caustic lye of 30 for five or six hours under a pressure of 6 kilogrammes at 170 deg. C. The pulp is washed with water, sulphuric acid in suitable quantity added, then bleached with chloride of valids and the aged. lime and washed energetically. It is then suitable for employment in the manufacture of paper.-Le Papier.

Got Rid of All White Stuff. An incident illustrative of the grim determination of the Japanese occurred when the fleet prepared for action before the Battle of the Japan

While the ships awaited the Rus-

sians -a search was made through every Japanese vessel, large or small, for every white piece or stuff which could possibly be utilized as a white Table cloths, sheets, dish flag. cloths, the officers' snirts, even their collars and cuffs, were collected and thrown into the sca. Not a single piece of white stuff was left which could be hoisted in token of surrender. The ship on which my informant served, writes a correspondent quoted in the London Globe, took-a Russian ship flying a white flag, which turned out to be a table cloth thrown overboard by the Japs.

FITS St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld.,931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

A man's wife may be his better half, but he usually does all the betting. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

eething, softens thegums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle A fool tries to get square with others, but the wise man spends his time in blocking the atempts of others | meals a day, and pacify the houseto get square with him.-Chicago hold?" News.

ITS MERIT IS PROVED RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

A Preminent Cincinnati Woman Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Completely Cured Her.

The great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our landing interests and thinking neonly enerscientists, and thinking pe-



The following letter is only one of many thousands which are on file in the Pinkham office, and go to prove sevend question that Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound must be a remedy of great merit, otherwise it not produce such marvelous results among sick and ailing women.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"About nine months ago I was a great suf-ferer with female trouble, which caused me severe pain, extreme nervoneness and fre-quent headaches, from which the doctor failed to relieve me. I tried Lydia E. Pink-ien's Vegetable Compound, and within a thort time felt better, and after taking five postiles of it I was entirely cured. I therefore seartily recommend your Compound as a beartily recommend your Compound as a splendid female tonic. It makes the monthly periods regular and without pain; and what a bleating it is to find such a remedy after so many doctors fail to help you. I am pleased to recommend it to all suffering women." Mrs. Sara Wilson, 31 East 3d Street, Cincin-

If you have suppressed or painful weakness of the stomach, ndigestion, bloating, pelvic catarrh, nervous prostration, dizziness, faint-ness, "don't-care" and "want-to-beleft-alone" feeling, excitability, back-ache or the blues, these are sure indications of female weakness, or some derangement of the organs. In such cases there is one tried and true remedy -Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Con

Fires Which Never Go Out.

There are domestic fires burning in Yorkshire today which have never een out for hundreds of years. At the old-fashioned farm-house in the dales of Yorkshire peat is still burned. The fuel is obtained from the moors, and stacks of it are kept by the farmers in their stack garths.

The country roundabout is noted for its "gridle cakes," which are made from dough baked in quaint pans suspended over the peat fires. These fires are kept glowing from generation to generation, and the son

warms himself at the fire which warmed his sire and his grandsire and his grandsire's sire, and which will warm his son and his son's son. There is a fire at Castleton, in the Whitby district, which has been burning for over 200 years. The record probably is held by a farm-house at Osmotherly, in the same district, This fire has been burning for 500 years, and there are records to show that it has not been out during the last three centuries .-- London Times.

HOPE IN THE FUTURE. "How's your book going?" asked

the friend. "Not very well," replied the optimistic young author; "they took it off press when only 100 copies had been printed."

"My! that's too bad." "Yes; but then think what chance it will have of becoming 'rare first edition' some day.."-- Phil-

There is a paragraph going the rounds of the press to the effect that in a crowded street car in Washington the other day Secretary Talt rose and gave his seat to three ladies,

Ideal food for children.

makes the children plump and deg. B., and beiled in an autoclave strong and prevents sour stomach and constipation. The best food for growing children, in-

> 10 cents a package. For sale by all Grocers

Limitations

"Madam," said the young man who had called at the dack door on Mayday, "I have the pleasure of introlucing to you our new, automatic ousecleaning machine—a simple little thing which does the whole work of lousecleaning, leaving to you merely he general supervision." The New Orleans Picayunne records the con-

ersation. "Does it all, hev?" demanded the voman of the house. "Will it wash the outside of the up-stair windows? "Why, no, madam, but-

"Will it take down, wash, stretch o dry, iron and hang up the parlor curtains?

"Well, of course—this machine—" "Will it gild the chandeliers, paint the kitchen, make my daughter help with the dishes, persuade my husband to be contented with cold dinners, get out the screens and paten them up?"

"Oh madam, this machine-"Will it take down the parlor stove and set up the refrigerator, wash the winter bedding and put it away, lay down the furs with moth balls, paper the hall bedroom, wash down the paper in the bathroom, wash, fold, starch and iron and put away the family clothes, darn, patch and sew on buttons, wash dishes, set three

stood the limitations of this machine." "Limitations?" demanded the woman of the house. "I guess it has limitations. It will be a long time yet before any man will get up a ma- | during leap year."-Chicago News. chine that will do all a woman has to do in housecleaning time.

"No, madam, you have misunder-

She took a fresh mouthful of tacks and went back to the dining-room carpet, and the agent faded sadly away.

A Valuable Dog.

Mark Twain is immensely popular Quarry Farm," his summer home near Elmira, N. Y. He and his neighoors exchange experiences and both profit thereby. The genial humorist tells of one farmer who purchased a hunting dog that was highly recom mended to him by a man who did not seem particularly rejuctant about parting with it. When the dog was delivered the farmer looked it over with considerable misgivings. It seemed shy and bashful and bardly the animal it was cracked up to be. Anxious to give it a trial, however, he took it out shortly afterward and, as luck would have it, ran across a fox. The dog took after the fox and the two were soon out of sight, the farmer following as rapidly could. Finally he met another farmer at Stratford-on-Avon. He was sevwho, in response to his enquiry, state enty-five years old, and it is not ed that they had passed in his direction. Asked as to how they were running, the second farmer replied; Wall, it was nip and tuck, but I think the dog was about three feet ahead."-Lippincott's.

Chicago's New Court House. Chicago has never had much luck, of the good sort at least, with her public buildings. Hence her especial joy and pride in her new court house, It is to cost \$5,000,000, will have a frontage of 374 feet on Clark street and of 157 feet on Washington and and now I am completely well. I sof-Randolph streets. Its foundation piers, fered with that humor on my head, and says the World Today, go down to bed rock at from 115 to 120 feet below the

above the street. On the main front the most con-dies, for tey have done good, and I spicuous feature will be ten monster know they will do others the same. Mrs. columns, each 94 feet in height. The Mattie Jackson, Mortonsville, Ky., June building will contain thirty court. 12, 1905." rooms, ventilated by the blast system, which, by introducing washed air, does away with open windows. Barring accident, it will be completed by May 1, 1907.

street level. It will tower 205 feet

THAT ARTIC NIGHT. "How's your husband this morning?" inquired Mrs. Whaleblubber. "Haven't seen him for six months," declared Mrs. Walrustusk. "The scramp's been out all night,

DAZED WITH PAIN. The Sufferings of a Citizen of Olym pia, Wash.

Olympia, Wash., says; "Six years ago got wet and took cold, and was soon flat in bed, suffering tortures with my back. Every movement caused an ago-4.0 nizing pain, and the persistency of it exhausted me, so that for a time I was dared 4 and stupid. On the advice of a friend 1 67 began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and soon

L. S. Gorham, of 516 East 4th St.

noticed a change for the better. The kidney secretions had been disordered and irregular, and contained a heavy sediment, but in a week's time the urine was clear and natural again and the passages regular. Gradually the aching and soreness left my back and then the lemeness. I used six botes to make sure of a core, and the trouble has never re

turned. Sold by all dealers. 50 centsabox. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Most people who are satisfied with themselves don't want much.

The Final Touch.

It was known that Anabelle Hobbs had made a good match, from a world-ly point of view; just how good, however, nobedy in Hillville fully realized until the return of Anabelle's mother from a visit to the new home.

"I guess there's nothing Anabelle can't have if she takes the notion, said Mrs. Hobbs, with a sigh of satisfaction. "I tell her she'd ought to show reason, for of course, Henry will get kind of wonted to her after a while, and not be quite so ready; but now he takes up with all her whims. What do you suppose his last gift was?"

The listener dared not venture supposition. "I didn't imagine you would," said Mrs. Hobbs, with satisfaction. "Ana-

belle's always been set on onions ever since she was a child, but her pa and I never encouraged her in it, first because they smell so, and then, too, they cost considerable unless you raise them yourself. "Well, Henry found out how fond

bushel to be there when they got back from the trip; and then when she told him my objections, and he knew I was coming he bought a pint bottle of that new hyacinth perfamery and put it in the guest-room "When I got that on, why, Anabelle

might have eaten the whole o' that half-bushel of onlons and I should never have known it. Here, you smell o' that handkerchief and you'll see I'm not speaking a word beyond the truth.

Georgia Philosophy. Misery is so sociable he'll never

let you travel alone if you'll just give him room on the road. Misfortune can make the humblest of us see more stars in a minute than the best astronomers can find in

a mile. It seems hard to live without Hope; but, since we know Hope to be a deceiver, why can't we pull through

without him?-Atlanta Constitution, DIFFERENT.

She had said "yes" and he was taking the measure for the solitaire. "Darling," he said, "you are the only roman I ever proposed to."

"I'm afraid you have a poor memory, dear," she rejoheed. "You once told me you had been engaged to a widow.

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Peruna, began to improve and kept on so

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known that he ever put pen to paper, in the way of writing plays.

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******************************* Hon. W. H. Kelbaugh, Ex-Member W. Va. Legislature, 204 9th street, N. E., Washington, D. C., writes:

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