Chatham Record.

One square, one insertion-One square, two insertions -One square, one month -

For larger advertisements liberal sico racts will be made.

The man whose own indomitable will Can calmly most an unforcescen disaster, And, single-handed, grapple it, until Triumphantly be crowns himself its maste "A Man" superior to his accidents.

Choose Ye!

While he who yields to sensuous inclination Thus deadening all his intellectual gifts, Will sacrifice his noblest aspirations As down the stream he indelently drifts, And they who helped him once his burden

Quietly pass him by as they grow older. The one peers through the clouds with eagle

And gets aglimpse of life beyond the stars : The other, with bliotic indecision, Drifts shamolessty behind sin's prison bars And thus in contrast these two tives are seen, One grandly noble, one abjectly mean.

Thus man, we learn from these two illustrations, Can by the power of character control

The source from which shall come the inspi-

That shall forever save or damn his soul. It is for us to choose between the two; What shall the future register for you? -8. S. LOVELT, In New York Sun.

#### TWO OPAL RINGS.

Charlie Clifton, of the Pangal Cavalry, had bought two opal rings of a wandering pedler. What did be care about the superstition regarding the stones? His fellow-officer, Allouby, was only laughed at for warning him against the purchase.

Clifton rode off with the rings, while his friend strolled over to where the pedler was tying up his pack,

"See here," he said, "here's a rupee for you. Now tell me about those rings. The sahib has bought them, and you can tell me the truth now."

"Master promis: not to tell the other sahib, and I will tell him," replied the old man. Allonby gave the required promise.

Those powels very unlucky jewels, began the ancient vendor. "They making very bad luck to different peoples. First salub who bought them was Maharajah of Karospoor. The sahib knows what Imppened to him. Then Fortesen, sahib at Ratibad, bought them. That poor gentlemen killed out riding very next day. After, Rotibad merchant buying those jewels, and his house burnt down next week. Then all the people saying: These very bad jewels,' and all very much afraid to buy them. That merchant wanting to sell them to me; but I too me-those jewels only bad for three people. You buy and then sell them, and next parchaser will have good luck. That's all, salub. I tell salub whole truth. The said who has bought these jewels will have good lnek, if God wills."

The old man took his departure and Ailonby continued to muse over his queer story, "After all," he thought, "it may simply have been a coincidence that those three people should have come to grief. Anyhow, I hope old Clifton won't have bad luck. Meanwhile the subject of Al'onby's thoughts had reined in in front of a pretty little bungalow half way up the Kharpur Hill, where most of the residents of the station had their bungalows, and where what breeze there was in the place could be enjoyed by the juded plain dwellers. At the sound of his horse's hoofs a young girl who had been reclining at ease on a deck clinir on the veranda hastily rose. Nettie Vernon was a pretty sight that after. noon, with her golden hair and the English roses still in her checks. So what a lucky fellow he was to have won her.

"Why, Sir Officer," said the young lady, with the light of laughter in her eyes and its dimples in her cheeks, "what brings you here so early this afternoon? Have you been promoted? Are you ordered to the frontier to fight the Russians, or what? Do tell me, and don't -oh! don't look so serious." The young efficer looked down at the bewitching upturned face,

"Did you come all this way to do that?" asked Miss Vernon with mock reproach. "Oh, how foolish and hotheaded the young men of the present day are. Now, when I was youngoh!" The sentence was not finished. 'Look here, Nettie," said her lover, "what do you think of this ring? That's what brought me here. Isn't it a beautiful opal? And the most beautiful girl in Pangal shall wear it if she likes."

"Oh, Charlie, what a dear you are!" cried the young lady, in delight, "but

aren't opals very unineky?" "There you go," said the discomfitted lover, "you are as but as Allonby, who has been croaking on the subject like Elgar Allen Poe's

"I didn't say they were unlacky,"

dear, nothing will be unlucky that you give me," she added sweetly.

In another moment the ring was on, and the two lovers, comparing their jewels, thought them quite the nices in Kharpur.

A few days later Charlie Clifton was driving to the Kharpur station. It was the day of the Sawarbad races. Sawarbad was some forty miles from Kharpur, and a large party was going The railway station was a over. couple of miles from Clifton's bungalow. He had driven about half way when he discovered his famous opal ring was not on his finger. "Con found it!" he exclaimed; "I must have taken it off when I washed my hands. I must have it. I promised Nottie never to take it off; besides it might be stolen. I shall have to go back." He turned his horse's head and drove rapidly home. He found the ring; and he found also when he got to the railway station that the train had gone without him. Poor fellow, how sick he felt as he walked out of the station. Nettie must have gone without him; and he had been looking forward so much to the outing. A dreadful feeling of desolation took possession of him. It seemed to him that he was separated forever from his which had been the cause of his misfortune. Was it really going to bring him ill luck after all, he wondered? A sound of wheels approaching made him look up. Was it possible? He knew the eart. He knew the driver. Miss Vernon drove up looking the prettiest of pictures in a new straw hat and a most becoming frock. After all, there is not always such a great gulf fixed between Paradise and the other place!

"We must be quick, Charlie," cried the young lady, as she threw down the reins. "I have run it very fine, I

"Don't hurry, darling," was her piver's reply, given in a calm and leisurely manner—he could afford to be calm and leisurely now-"the train has gone without us,"

"Oh, what a pity!" cried Nettic, clasping her hands, "but never mind. dear, we have got each other," and she look of at the young man in a way that more than consoled him for all his disappointment. "And now," said the young lady, "I daresay you'd like to know how it is I am so late. Do you afraid to buy. Then another in a told know, sir, it is really all your fault? Yes it was. It's no good denying it. It was that opal ring of yours that fell off-you know it was rather large for me. Well, I spent no end of time looking for it. I thought I should never find it; but I did, and here it is, But wind on earth makes you stare so. Don't do it, dear; you look so ugly, and you are really not such a bad-look

ing boy in your normal state." Poor Clifton explained the cause of his own delay, which he had been trying to do for some time, but his fair bely had not given him a chance "Now, dearest," he concluded, "doesn't it strike you as very curious that we should both of us have been delayed on account of our opal rings?

I wonder what it means?" "Yes, I wonder, too," said Nottie, modding her golden hand reflectively But they both of them knew an hour or two later, when the terrible news of the breaking down of the Patharpar bridge under the train they would have gone by reached the sta tion. And in the days of grief and desolution that followed for Kharpur thought Clifton, and he thought, too, they found time to wonder why they two should have been saved. Charlie and Nettie are older now, but they still wear their opal rings-those rings which, instead of bringing them ill luck, saved them from an awful and sudden death. At least so they regard the matter. - The Great Divide.

### Japanese Proverbs.

The ignorant are never defeated in any argument.

A woman with a three-inch tongue can slay a giant. Doubting minds will ever bring a

Patience is the rope of advancement

in all lines of life. With a mote in the eye one cannot

or the Himalayas, Everybody has eight even for his

eighbor's business, dvancement ceases.

Genius hears one individual and then comprehends ten.

Negligence looks at the battle-field. then makes its arrows. A woman without jealousy is like a

bill without elasticity. The fish which escapes from the hook seems always the largest.

Who steals goods is called a thief;

who steals dominions, a ruler. Seeking information is a me pleaded Miss Vornon; "I only asked shame; but not to learn is surely a this, the State Government of Oaxaca if they weren't. I am sure, Charlie | lasting shame. - Detroit Free Press. | offers one cent,

Killed a B'g Wildeat.

A short time ago Nate Bowen, quarryman, shot the largest wildcat that has been killed for years in this region, says a Port Jervis, N. Y., letter to the New York Sun. It weighed 35 pounds and was one of two entsthat had for months carried off the chickens, turkeys and small lambs of the farmers in that region. This was the female cat. The male cat was known to be still lurking in the woods near Deposit, N. Y., and Bowen and W. O. Curtis resolved to run the animal down. Their efforts have been rewarded by the capture of one of the largest and most ferocious of its species. They tramped through the woods for several days and finally drove the wildcat into its den, which was a cave in a ledge of rocks. They set several fox traps in the several passageways of the cave, but when they visited the cave to ascertain the the results they found that the beast had sprung them and then smashed them as if they had been so many toys. They then procured a bear trap and set it where the est could not avoid it. One fine morning this week they missed the trap. Investigation showed that the cat had drugged it back into the darkest corner of its beloved. He cursed the opal ring lair. Curtis volunteered to enter the cave. He had gone but a short distance when he caught sight of the eyes of the infuriated beast, and he hastily drew his rifle and fired. He was greeted by a savage snart and a rattling of the trap as the animal retreated further back in the den. Cur tis then came out, and Nate Bowen said he would "tackle the varmint." He tied a stout rope around his waist, and leaving Curtis at the other end of it he entered the den. Creeping along with revolver in hand he heard the screech of the cat and the jingling of the trap, as the wounded beast flew at him. He was in very close quarters, but his courage did not forsake him. By a quick movement he fired his revolver, and the shot luckily took effect just as the animal reached him, and it fell dead at his feet. Curtis, become ing alarmed, pulled on the rope and hauled Nate to the surface, and with him the wildest, which he had seized by the ears. Bowen was none the

# worse for his venture, although he bad A Woman's Queer Pets,

a close call,

A young woman residing mear Monroe, Lu, has a pair of pet waspe, which are interesting as they are unique in their way. She has trained them to perform a great many wonderful tricks, and it is marvelous to what degree of intelligence and agility her kindly eare and patient perseverance has brought them. As the young lady is an invalid, she manages to get a great deal of profitable diversion from her queer little pets.

Among other things she has taught them to drink water from a thimble and to perform the "skirt dance", as she calls it, by fluttering their wings as they rest on the palm of her hand, They will sing at her bidding, making a faint almost imudible cheep, and a em to be possionately find of music, The young lady is a fine musician, and when she plays on the piano the wasps take up their position on the music rack and never budg until the performance is over.

The wasps would seem to have a good deal of vanity, and nothing delights them more than to be allowed to walk about and inspect themselves on a little hand mirror, which is kept for their exclusive use. Strange to refate the wasps have nover been known to attempt to sting anybody, although they have free access to all parts of the house, and are seldom confined, even at night. - Philadelphia Times.

### An Interesting Bandit,

"Manuel Garcia was a curious character," said a Caban gentleman in speaking of the reported death of that revolutionist. "He was more like a character in a novel than a man living in the nineteenth century. His home was the mountains and he led a reenfor bandit's life, every now and then holding up Spaniards on the road or carrying off one of them and holding him for ransom. He would write to Spanish planter, 'send me \$5,000 or I shall burn your house," and if the money was not forthcoming he would carry his threat into execution. He would even write to Governmental officials, signing himself, 'King of the Mountains,' and demanding tribute, He never proyed on the native Cu bans, only on the Spaniards, and gave most of his money to the revolution ary party to purchase arms,"-Philadelphia Press.

The Federal Government of Mexico offers a bonus of four cents for every rubber tree planted. In addition to

#### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

ALWAYS GLASS. When he opened his eyes each morning He was gird to be awake; He was glad when called to breakfa-t, And ready his place to take

He was glad to hear the school beli And glad when called to his clas-Whatever might come to pass.

He was gla I at recess and montime And always on hand for play; And glad to be going homeward,

When school was closed for the day He was gird to help his mother, And frothe with fittle Fred; He was glad to go to hod.

Delia Harr Stone, in Youth's Compa

In proportion to its size, I believe the jamping mouse is the most netive and powerful of all vertebrate animals This tiny creature no larger than a man's thumb-is from two and one half to three inches in length, with a tail about twice as long as the head and body. It is therefore no larger than a house mouse, but it has light forequirters, strong hindquarters, very bong hing legs, and it can jump from eight to ten feet. If a mouse weigh ing two ounces (average) can jump ter feet, how far should a 100 pound boy of equal againty be able to jump? Fig. ure it out for yourself and when you have obtained the correct answer you will properly appreciate the hind legof this wonderful mite. -St. Nicholas

TWO LITTLE AMERICANS AT DESMANK'S COURT.

Virginia Yeaman R mnitz, in St. Nicholas, tells a true story of the adventures of two young Americans at the court of the King of Denmark. They were children of the American minister, and had been invited to a children's party at the palace. Here is what followed:

It was to Ellen's never-to-be-forgotten night. The crowd of happy children; the great room, brilliantly lighted; the strains of music; the presence of a real king and queenall combined to make the scene a fairyland, wherein events took place which made Ellen feel herself a sort of fairy queen.

The king opened the ball with little Effen. Hardly understanding the thrilled her childish heart. She could not even see his face, so tall was he. but his strong arms bore her around and around, she know not how, for Eller danced with as little precision a of method as the leaves on a tree, or the rapples in a lake. Yet all through her being she felt that she was daneing with the king. It seemed but fit ting, after that dance, to find herseli scated on the soft. between the king and queen. With royal disregard to the claims of other small goests, and with royal indifference to the effect upon little Ellen, they letted her up between them. She looked pretty, natural and unconscious, and was herelf a little queen in all her ways. While Effen not there, too happy and pleased to feel proud, the other children danced on. With no thought of imitating their elders in manners or motion, the young dancers abadoned themselves with childish freedom and simplicity to the enjoyment of the hour. Those who never had been trained to the different steps, adapted their in evenients to the promp ings of happy hearts and light feet, and were as contented as the others. And little Ellen, rested comfortably between the king and queen until she was ready to dance again.

The evening wore on, and Eller sleep. Slipping away from the children, who now were wharling around in some dizzy game, she threw herself on a couch. Just as the scene grew misty to her eyes, and the dazzling events of the evening began to weave themselves into the suggestion of dream, she was aroused by some one asking, "Where did you get your pretty pink slippers, Ellen?" and she opened her eyes. Why was the king sitting beside her and talking to her when she was so sleepy? She had a conin ed idea that he ought to put on is crown, and sit on a throne. Pieuse, Mr. Kin ., don't bover me; I'm so sleepy;" and Ellen, turning her face mon revally, slipped away to her pleasing dreams. "Little El en, little Eilen," said the King musasly, "it is not often that I hear the rath so plainly told, and it is refresh-

# Worse Than Being Jilled.

"Where is the pretty girl you wer miking love to last summer?" "Oh, she's married long ago,"

"Althod con, ch?" "No, werse than that; she married nie -- Inter-Ocean,

### STUDENT DUELS.

A Curious Manifestation in German University Life.

The Contestants Try to Mutilate Each Other's Faces.

One of the most curious manifesta tions in German student life is the duel. This is carried on for the must part by the members of the secret societres. There are cortain obligations as to the personal behavior resting upon all the students who are not 'wild men." Antiquated customs exist in regard to the salute of an acquaintance, the method of conduct at deinking festival and in the great field of university social relations in general. These written and unwritten rules must be carefully observed, or the penalty is a challenge, which cutom requires that the student shall

It may neither by pleasant nor necessary to give a description of one of these encounters. The task has been done before, and it only remains to city a few focts in regard to an institution which it is a little marvellous the Germans do not find some method to abolish. The duel or "mensur," as it is called, is fought in various ways, with various weapons and necording to different rules. There are duels with sobres and with rapiers, with sharp swords and with dall swords. This is usually a matter of personal choice or rests perhaps upon a local tradition. The weapon used generally goes by the name Schlaeger, and there are a sain different classes such as the Korbseldseger or backethilted rapier und the Glockenschlasger, whency weapon said: of hard which has been in favor in late years.

at Leipene and Haile. The student sizel, however, is not always the outgrowth of an insult or a suppresed insult. There is another form which is, perhaps, the more usual, and which leads to a greater number of encounters. This is the "Pro pateia" duel, which is a centest between elniss at regular intervals, and it is carried on merely for the pleasurable excitement which these that participate and those who look on draw from it. The combatants are munity chosen by a will rather than their own. Though there are some times volunteers, The President, as a rule, selects some member of his club who shall on a certain day meet a member of another club similarly chosen by its President. Contests arranged in this way are very numerous It is desired that each club shall provide a man at least ones a week, and as there are at the large universities quite a large number of fighting socicties, the combat wages very frequently. It is this tyrannous, obligatory feature of the duel which

tunkes it such a persistent evil in G-zman noversity life-The duellist must be specially dressed for the combat in a suit called the Paukwiels, which consists of heavy bandaging for the neck and arms, a thick piece of upholstery, somewhat over the breast, and glass goggles to protect the eyes. There are sometimes covers for the ears also. The point of attack is thus the head and face, another enrious symptom of the student duel. It is thus that part of the body which nearly all other people asm the most earcfully to guard from mjury which it is the particular desire to mutilate and sear.

It is to be noted also that the rules are such as to proceed the rest armed with a sword, who must word off foul blows. It is further a curinot suffice to settle the deficulty. Both s not unusual for each to receive sevindeed, by the exhaustion of one or the other party, or at the expiration of the time limit, - Philadelphia Tele

# A Mayable Church,

One of the most unique housen of corship ever creeted in Lova, or passibly in this country, starels at No. 1118 West avenue, out on West Hill, Burlington. It is Missionary J. B. Crawford's movable tabernacle, which was de heated but Sunday with unique services. The structure is made of con and wood on a steel frame. It is milt in sections 8x3 feet in size, each cetion being hinged so us to fell into space of 8x4; leet, Each section is anothered to sid in fitting the parts Logother. The outside of this unique ediffer is

eile orn and from and the interior is days.

which can itself be taken apart and placed in a small compass. The interior of the building is lighted by windows, which slip into the lining of the sections while being transported, to prevent injury to the glass. The interior of the building is heated by two stoves so arranged as to take in all the piping during transportation. The building has folding benches,

lined with hard pine. The walls and

sides are creeted on a steel frame,

will sent about 500 people. Everything used in the erection of the building is turned to some good account. Even the derrick on which the frame and sides were raised was afterwards turned into a rostrum for the speaker. When the building is in pieces, this derrick forms the wagon-bedon which the sections are loaded for transporta-

Mr. Crawford found in his travel

through the country many pinces where the people wanted services, but had no hall or room large enough for the purpose, and in many cases no room at all. The idea of such a building as the one herein described wecurred to him, and he was not long in drawing up the plans and putting them into execution. The butbling can be "knocked down," packed up, transported into mosther township, and creefed by two men in less than three days at a cost of I so than \$12. It is so arranged that it can be set up or my kind of ground, rolling or 1 vel. - Correspondence of St. Louis Re-

"The season for tiger hunting beone or April and lasts until the mono in. During this time it is intrincly hot. Water courses full, springs go dry, pools evaporate. Then wild beasta of all kinds leave those remoter tracts bell model. The latter is an arm to which they retire at other seasons, and gather about drinking places in foot hills and jungly lowlands. In benting for a tiger the start is never made early in the day. This creature, whose structure forms an unaqualed me chanism for offence, possesses little endurance in the heat of the sun, supports thirst very badly, and soon breaks down from scorehol feet if harded by day. Therefore, when its hir is found the sportsmen wait until the an rises high before starting out-Their hunt is almost certain to be among those ravines where the tigerlie - up, and not usually until the last extremity will be break out into the ourning plains. Still tigers have not organic machines made to act by intinet in an invariable mauner. Some will assult at sight, others sulk and docine through ushes for a long period before the benters and will not attack until wounded. No human being who has not seen a tiger fight can conceive what their charge is like," - Outing,

### Must Do Something.

"Mamma," raid Jack, "roxy I go out and play?" "Not you must sit utill where you

"Ma, can't I go down in the

"You may not, I want you to like e ricetly quiet."

"Memmy, meren't I sif on the floor and play marbles?"

"Now, my dear boy, I have told you twice that I want you to sit just where you are and be quiet, and I

mean exactly what I say," Third pause. "Ma -- mery I -- grow?" -- Harper's Young People,

### Sharks in the Mediterranean,

The opening of the Sucz Coral has of the body. The "strike must been commercially of imm use benefit be made in only a certain way, and to the world, but in one respect it has each combatant has a second, also been a disadvantage. Prior to the existence of the Sucz Caml sharks were nutriown in the Mediterranean, ous feature that a single wound does but sines the opening of the great waterway it is reported that they have combutants are often injured, and it appeared in large numbers in that sea, where their presence is much eral wounds. The contest only ends | forest by fishermen. On more than one occasion they have wrought havor mong the fishermen's nets in the neighborhood of Pols, in the Adristic, from which it may be inferred that they are now pretty well diffused and at least three e are of paint. throughout the Mediterranean-Chambers? Jeannal:

Clergyman (showing a lady visitor ound the church). Now, madain, you have seen the origin, the lout, and the nave, I should next like to conduct been married." you to the altar.

Lady Visctor Oh! this is so sudden. Church Review,

this fourth of the visitors to New

### Indications.

The vernal roldn's primal nots Has not as yet been heard, The robin, after all, is a Discreet and foxy bird. He doesn't risk passamon By coming back to sing Before its time; and yet without His tune we know it's spring.

There is a softness in the nir d also in the mud. That bids man blittiely to rejoice And purify his blood. The bads are starting on the trees,

A have lies on the hills, Tis time to pick outgarden seeds, And take some liver pills. The assenday sun is getting high, Your coul is getting low; Your outside windows are a bore.

The dust begins to blow. The grass is starting here and there, Left shows in everything, And baseball betting has begun Hall to thee, gentle spring

#### HUMOROUS,

Somerville Journa

Repairs - Second marriages. A sait for damag a-Blue overalls. A side show attraction-A pretty

Truth was stranger than fiction to

Anntins. Monumental liars-A good meny gravestones.

In what month do women talk least? In February.

Many a man is expected to be the architect of his son-in-law's fortune. Elderly Losiger-Howdid you sleen

last night, professor? Prof. Larkins

-Lying down, madam. Mrs. Watts - Don't you ever do anything at all? Weary Watkins-Oh, yes, much. Sumetimes I does

Blobbs-Why do you call one of your relatives must and the other awat? Slobbs - Well, the other has

The football problem is in a fair way to solve itself. The colleges that can't win the pennant are discarding

Johnny Slow - A hen can't never be rooster. Andy Smart-Yea she can when she gets into the chicken

house at night. But her eyes suid by ... By which did I go Ab can't you guest No segreet enres For her eyes said "Yes,

And "the ayes had it. "Just as I was proposing to her a onse ran under her chair." "And did she scream?" "She did, after she had said 'yes.'"

Peter-Liell you, to have a bank ecount like mine, is just linked sweetness! Paul-How's that? Peter -Long drawn out!

Customer-1 want a new hat but of the very latest style. Salesman-Piense be seated a few minutes medauthe style is just going to change! Daily - They say the art of chasing

tiver is a very difficult one. Borrow-

it-I know it is. I've been trying all the day to find a man who would lend me half a dedler. Materia - Sally, if you had a little Do you know what spunk is? Sally

(moodly)-I suppose it's the past particle of "spank," "Isn't it sail," asked the young girl remantically, "to think of the roses of vester year?" "It is" said the young man emphatically, "I have an au-

paid florist's bill of \$24. The other day I found a corner And with a same fine.
Its empty packets greated me.
Alas' that prove was mire.

Proud Father-That is a sunset my describer pointed. She studied countmy abroad, you know. Priend-Ah! that explains at: I never saw a sun-

set like that in this country. First Lody - It Edoc face like yours Lat bla count well boul at. Second do. -Yes and if Ud a face like yours I wouldn't go out with it on Sundaya for tear of breakin' th Subbath!

Tom The management seem to have spared to expense in the propaction of this play. Kitty-No, indeed, they have given each chorus

Mr. Shortly (four feet eight inches to Beauty - Yes, I am proud to say I um a self-made men. Moss Beauti's Little Brother-Why didn't you make more of you while you was at it?

"Tapp its sooms to be getting more absent minded every day since he has mind bress. It is the habit every married man gets into by learning not to listen while his wife is talking.

The Rick of England has \$150,000, York's Metropolitan Ari Museum dur-ion 1891 c in regated there on Sun- are, as well as \$26,000,000 of public

# RATES