Render Unto Caesar the Things that are Caesar's, Unto God, God's.

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candidates. Conventions, Nomina tions. Elections.

All the News of Poltical Movements of the Four Parties.

Senator Hill spoke in Lynchburg, Va.

Robt. T. Lincoln, Minister to England. has been addressing Republican audiances in Indiana and Illinois.

Gen. A E. Stevenson visited Expassdent Cleveland in New York Wed

Denograts and Republicans had rival processi as in Indianapolis Monday night. The new apportionment of Wisconsin. as adopted by the Democratic caucus, with the exception of one district, has

passed bo h Houses. The Peop'e's party held a big rally in Cooper Union. New York City, last week. Henry A. Hicks, their candidate for Mayor: Dr. McGlynn and T. V. Pow-derly of the K. of L., addressed the

The Georgia Legislature met-and orvanized at Atlanta Tuesday. W. Y. atkinson, of Coweta, the chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, was elected speaker of the House, all other candidates having withd awn.

The latest political sensation in Kansas ica story of an alleged plot to assassinate Congressian Jerry Simpson, and the People's party will furnish him with a body guard.

### AROUND THE HOUSE.

To make awnings waterproof, immerse first in a solution of soap, and repeat the process in a copper solution of equal strength; then wash and dry.

necks in winter and summer they will always keep bright. The best way to see to this is to have a certain day set apart for sweeping and washing windows, and divide up the windows in the rooms pecupied, washing half of them caeh week alternately. If there are outside blinds to the house, these should be kept thoroughly dusted. Where such blinds are closed, as they are in summer, they collect the dust rapidly and become a fruitful cause of dirty windows. It is a matter of congratulation that the outside window blind is passing out of use. Where awnings are used, they serve to shade the window as well as the outside blind did, while they allow the free ingress of air. The inside window-shutter, for that matter, is very little used. and, with its box-case, serves chiefly to draw dust to itself. While the house is uninhabited it is brought into use as a protection to the window; but a stout boarding would serve the purpose better, would be of less expense to the householder, and not as complicated an arrangement. It should be the object of a modern builder to do away with all nooks and crannies where that known enemy to public health, dust, may lurk. In washing windows, if one objects to the use of whiting because of the infinitesimal powder it might give off (and in the hands of a careless servant this might be a serious objection), a tablespoonful of turpentine dissolved in half a gallon of water will give wonderful results in the way of polishing. It should be applied with a damp chamois

THE CRUISERS WILL BE THERE And the Bombardment of Fort Sumte

Will Be a Big Success.

and polished off with a div one.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—News has been received here from the navy yards at New York that the warships Vesuvius and Dolphin have sailed from that place for Charleston It is also stated that the ruiser Chicago, the Concord and the Kear-arge, now at La Guayra, have been ordered to Charleston to take part in the

festivities of the gala week.

The Dolphin and Vesuvius will arrive at this port on Sunday and the three thips from La Guayra on Monday or Tuesday. This will make a fleet of five war vessels to take part in the pyrotechnic bombardment of Fort Sumter besides seven tug boats and six land batteries. The new Fort Sumter is being constructed within a stone's throw of the wharves of the city. Every steamer and tug in the harbor has been engaged for the occasion, and the committee in charge of the work has spent over \$3,000 for pyrotechnic bombs alone. Advices from all parts of the State indica'e that the attendance of visitors from all parts of the South will be enormous

SHE ADVOCATES DYNAMITE.

Miss Cozens Thinks Explosives Might

Promote Woman Suffrage. LONDON, ENGLAND -Miss Cozens, a said at a meeting of the Woman's Emancipation Union that women could go on talking until the crack of doom without getting redress from the injustice under Women, she declared had dynamite at their disposal. Several present applauded the sentiment. When questione i as to whether she was serious in her reference to the use of dynamite Miss Cozens replied that she was, if through o her means women failed to obtain their free-

Emperor William's Chet Kills Him-

BERLIN, GERMANY. - Louis Gaidan, a native of Nunes and late chef in Emperor William's kitchen, committed suicide in the street on Monday.

amassed a comfortable fortune. From the loss of his money through the failure of the bank in which it was deposited, he is supposed to have become in-ane.

The President's Pardon.

WASHINGTON, D. C -President Harrison has pardoned Marshall Wheeler, colored, convicted in South Carolina of carrying on business as a retail liquor dealer without having paid the tax. He was sentenced Aug. 18, 1892, to six months' imprisonment in York county jail. The jail physician, sheriff and district attorney recommended the l'ardon issue.

MRS. HARRISON DEAD. The Lady of the White House No

The Funeral Services in Washington and Indianapolis Simple in Character.



MRS. BENJAMIN BARRISON.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Mrs. Carolina Scott Harrison, wife of the President. expired at 1.40 o'clock Tuesday morning. Her death was not unexpected, for she had been at the point of death for many days. The entire Presidential family were present.

During Tuesday mornings constant but almost noiseless stream of carriages passed over the asphalt pave ment, driving in at the eastern entrance, and after leaving cards of condolence at the main door of the White House drove out by the carriage exit to the west.

A great number of telegrams convey-If the windows are washed every two ing messag s of sympathy and sorrow were received at the White House from all parts of the country. One of the first came from Mr and Mrs. Cleveland. With a great flood of notes and cards came a comforting message from ex-Secretary Blaine and Mrs. Blaine, had who retuened to Washington.

Queen Victoria, always among the first to extend sympathy to the bereaved. sent from her Highland castle the following message:

Balmoral, October 25th '92. General Harrison, President of the United States, Washington, D. C., I have heard with deepest regret of

your sad loss and sincerely sympathize

with you in your grief. (Signed) VICTORIA, R. This was succeeded by a message from the Pope, who through the Cardina: Rampolli, chief of his household, re quested Cardinal Gibbons to say to President Harrison that he "sent his heartfelt

condolence." There were private services in the East Room of the White House Wednesday morning of the simplest character con

ducted by Dr. Hamlin. INDIANAPOLIS, IND .- The funeral cortege of Mrs. Harrison arrived here at 9 o'clock, Friday morning and proceeded without delay to the First Presbyterian church, of which the President and Mrs. Harrison were for many years active members. The services were in charge of their old pastor, Rev. Matthew L. Haines, D. D. The services were simple, and the attendance restricted to relatives and intimate friends,

Leaving the church, the funeral procession wended its way to the beautiful cemetery of Crown Hill, where rest the remains of Governor Oliver P. Morton, Vice-President Thomas A. Hendricks, ex-Senator Joseph McDonald, Gen. E. R. S. Canby and Governor Whitcomb. In this beautiful spot the body was in-

The honorary pall bearers were the members of the Capinet, and chief Justice

The pall-bearers who officiated at here were Dr. H. R. Allen, John B. Elam, Hugh Hanna, E. B. Martindale, Gen. Lew Wallace, of Crawfordsville; Hon. Wm. E Niblack, of Viucennes; John R. Elder and Theo. P. Haughey.

Mrs. Harrison's casket was of cedar, covered with black cloth with oxidized silver bars along the sides and across the ends. On its top was a silver plate, bearing the inscription, "Carelina Scott Harrison, wife of Benj. Harrison," and the date of Mis. Harrison's death.

Negligence Blots Out 7 Lives.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - One of the worst accidents that his happened on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad for years occured about 9:20 o'clock on the main line at Flat Rock Dam, three quarters of a mile north of the West Manayunk tunnel. It was caused by the agent at Pencovd station allowing a train of empty coal cars to leave the siding instead of holding it until express train No. 2, well-known advocate of woman suffrage, from Shamokin had passed. The trains came togather with fearful force and four passengers, two train hands and a newsboy were killed. The wreck took fire but the flames were extinguished. which they suffer. The time had come | The injured, about 25, were then taken for them to do something desperate. to the hospital. The tracks were blocked and the wreckers were soon at work clearing away the debris.

Florida Uranges for England. W. L. Smith, representing E. L. Good. aell, of New York, has arrived in Jacksonville, Fla., to attend to securing the oranges which will be exported to England on November 15. Thus far 4750 boxes have been pledged and each day brings in more. 12,000 boxes is the minimum number required, but Mr. Smith thinks that before stiling time he will have secured over 15,000 boxes. The Gaidan had travell d everywhere with steamer Ethelwold has been secured for the Emperor for many years and had the trip and is especially equipped for such work, having been fitted up for the Mediterranean fruit trade, She has been telegraphed for and will arrive at Fernandina on November 10 or 11.

Great Slaughter of the Dahomeyans. PARIS, FRANCE. - Details from Porto Novo of the first engagement with the tot. After taking the drug the couple Dahomeyens show the immense amount of execution done by the Lebel rifle, and | Physicians, after hard work, saved their account for the extraordinary slaughter lives and both are on the way to recovery. of the natives as contrasted with the slight loss to the French. Even the largest trees appear to have affored no pro tection to those who sought shelter be-

Delmonico Would Have Furnished Them Cheaper -- 31 Robins at \$115. NEW YORK .- Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., pastor of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, and who every Sunday preaches in the Young Men's Christian Association hall at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenu, has had an encounter with the law in which he did not

Mr. Dixon is fond of shooting, so on Tuesday afternoon he hied himself aw-y to Grasmere, S. I., with his colored canvas bag. When the pleasant after-noon hours had waned the canvas bag contained thirty one robins as proof of the reverend gentleman's unerring aim. The valet threw the bag over his back, and Mr. Dixon, with his gun on his sho lder and a feeling of having spent his outing in a thoroughly proper man-ner, made his way back to St. George to

take a boat for this city. In the depot, however, stood an inquisitive game inspector, John E. Lisk by name. As he is entitled, under the law, to one half of the fines imposed upon persons breaking the game laws, Inspector Lisk decided to look into the bag carried by the clergyman's valet. The result was that the clerical huntsman and his man were arraigned before Justice Ackers. There the robins were dumped out on the floor and counted with great gusto by the inspector. At \$5 each Mr. Dixon was fined \$115.

returned to the city.

Conviction of a Colored "Herb Doc-

CONWAY, S. C .- In the court of General Fessions just closed was the unique case of the State vs. Gabriel Singleton, for practicing physic without license. The bearer of this digtinguished name presents a striking figure. The "Dr." is an aged negro, tall, straight pot-black and with a crop of long snowy wool on his head. He wears attached to his waist a greasy looking bag, containing powdered bark, roots and other mysteries of his art, and dangling with it are two bottles containing a dark looking liquid. A spoon for administering the dose hangs hard by the bottles. "Dr." Singleton did not put in an appearance when call d, and the trial proceeded in his absence. One of the witnesses testified that ' Dr." Gabriel had "worked on him," that about six years ago he had suffered from "a tick bite," and the "Dr." attended him, with the understanding, no cure, no pay; and that as he didn't cure him, he didn't pay him. The "Dr." was convicted and sentenced

One J. W. B. King was convicted at the March term of court for retailing without license. Before sentence it was brought to the attention of the judge presiding that King was then serving out a sentence imposed by the United States Court for the same offense. His Honor suspended sentence, and ordered that he be sentenced at this term of court. King was therefore called up and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 be confined in the penitentiary for six months. Immediately upon the pronouncing of the sentence Mr. F. D. B yant, King's attorney, presented to the court a pardon for King. Thus the anomalous proceeding was witnessed of a man pardoned before he was sentenced.

Attacking the Georgia Railroad Commission.

The United States Exprss Co. has filed a bill in the United States Circuit Court at Atlanta asking for an injunction to prevent the Georgia railroad commission from interfering with its business. The company charges the commission with acting unconstitutionally on numerous grounds. It has a contract with the Chattanooga, Rome & Columbus Railroad for forwarding its express matter with a guarantee to the road of at least \$1,000 per month. This sum the express company states has never been earned, and its bu iness has been carried on at a loss. The commission recently issued orders reducing the company's rates 20 per cent, which the company holds will cause it gre .t loss, and adds that it is the purpose of the commission to harass it

commission then brought suit in Floyd greatly exaggerated. county superior court for \$5,000 against the company. This suit was removed to the United States court at Atlanta, and is st ll pending. To prevent it from go-ing any further the express company asks

for injunction.

RICHMOND, VA .-- A difficulty occurred at night in the barroom of J. M. Ryan, at the corner of Cary and Linden streets. between James Ryan and John W. Rice, Rice struck Ryan with a walking cane, Rice died in the morning. Ryan was arrested and lodged in jail. Rice was a blacksmith, and had been drinking. He leaves a wife and four children. is 19 years old and unmarried.

Young Couple Attempt at Suicide. ASHEVILLE, N. C .- Wm, F. DeVaughan and wife, of this city, swallowed laudanum in the night with suicidal inretired and were found later almost dead.

DeVaughan is but ninet en years old and his wife a few years older. He came to Asheville from Washington City and was married here only a few months ago.

TOM DIXON'S BIRDS COME HIGH. THE SOUTH IN GENERAL. Late Items of Interest to Every

fare as well as in his recent indictment for alleged libel. The thrifty borough of Statea Island has also been enriched by \$115, which the reverend gentleman

valet, a double barreled shotgun and a

The clergyman expostulated, but with out avail. The law was pointed out to him, and although he had broken it unkn wingly he was none the less guilty. As he did not have the amount of money equired with him Justice Ackers accepted a blank check drawn on the Colonial Bank of this city. Then the minister, valet, shotgun and bag, minus the robins,

## QUEER LEGAL CASES.

tor,"--Pardoned Before Sentence.

to pay a fine of \$50.

with a number of suits and prosecution. When the railroad commissions under | ties any attention to the board's rules. The the interior of our sister repu lie is

Fatal Fight in a Barroom.

No cause for the act can be learned.

"Dull Times" 'Tis True, But These Items Show Industry and Progress.

Efforts are being made to revive the Soldiers' Home in South Carolina. The South Carolina Legislature will convene in one month.

light with electricity. Heavy frosts are reported at Greenville, S. C., and ice in a few sections. The Presbyterian Synod of Virginia began at Petersburg last week, 200 dele-

Savannah was the first Southern city to

gates being present. The Southern Inter-State Road Congress will convene at Memphi, Tenn.,

The annual meeting of the Association of the Army of Norther, Virginia was held in the hall of the House of Delegates at Richmond Wedne day.

Amelie Rives Chandler is fond of equestrian exercise and is quite at her case in the siddle. She may be often seen riding into Richmond from her country home. It is reported that bears are numerous

in the upper part of the Dismal Swamp, and are giving farmers considerable touble, ravaging corn fields and killing young stock. Kenansville Hotel, E. A. Farrior's

residence, H. R. Kornegay's law office and a vacant store were destroyed by fire at Kenansville, Duplin county, N. C , Saturday night.

A very useful gift to the Washington and Le University, located at Lexington. Va , has just been made by the great New York lawyer, David Dudley Field, and consists of his enti e and val uable library, numbering over 1,000 vol-

Talk of the proposed \$500,000 cotton duck mill at Columbia, S. C, is again being revived. The stockholders of the Columbia Water Power Company held a meeting recently, but nothing definite concerning the project was made public.

The estimates of the lighthouse board for the next fiscal year have been submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury, and the following are among the special estimates for new work : Cape Fear 8:ation, N. C., \$150,000; Cape Lookout lightship, N. C., \$70,000; Hillboro Inlet Station, Fla., \$90,000; Hog Island Station, Va., \$125,000.

Pat Calhoun, president of the Port Royal (S. C.) Land Company, has gone to that place with L. S. Beckwith, of New York, and Ernest Bigland, of Lon don, both of whom are interested in the company. Some extensive developments are to be made, and it is understood that this visit is for the purpose of determin-ing what shall done and when it will

Ford's Hotel, Richmond, Va., caught fire from the boiler room at 11 o'clock Wednesday night and came near being destroyed. The flames were, however, extinguished after damage had been done to the amount of \$10,000 to \$15,000. There was something of a panic among the guests and three ladies were carried out unconscious, but all the other guests

escaped injury. The Georgia experimental station is carrying on an interesting series of experiments on a new process of curing tobacco by heat. The leaves are plucked from the plant as they mature and then are cured. Another experiment, and one which is attracting much interest, is the manufacture of cream cheese. This latter work is done under an Ohio man who is thoroughly familiar with the processes. Fa mers and others desiring information on the subject can go to the station and both watch and help during

Destruction of a Town by Religious

Fanatics. EL Paso, Texas. - News has reached here of the total destruction of a whole town and his people in Western Chihuahua, Mexico, and of the killing of about three hundred Federal troops Dispatches have told the story of religious fanaticism which preveiled in the town of Tomocuie, situated in the mountains, about three hundred miles west of the city of Chihuahua Federal troops have been sent out there twice to compel submission to the authorities, but each time the troops have been worsted. The third time a full regiment was sent out under what was considered a competent officer and accompanied by two Gatling guns. The result of the battle which was fought last Saturday, was the total annihilation of the rebels and the killing of more than three hundred Fed eral soldiers sent to uphold the authori-

ok to control joint express rates, the Such is the report that comes here, but United States Express Co. refused to pay experience proves that much news from

Raises Her Own Tea.

[From the Florida D'spatch.] Mrs. Increase Sumner, of Starke, Bradford county, raises her o in tea, and has treated her guests to cups of the homemade beverage, which was pronounced delicious. She says that owing to rapid growth she has to cut off the bushes every three or four years, while in China this is do e only once in seven years. She gathers three crops a year. The

Late Items.

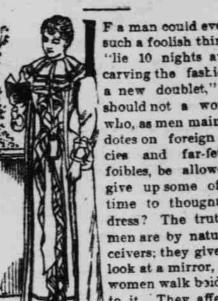
Hon. H. B. Buist, one of the most prominent Tillmanites in South Carolina, and a memb r-elect to the Legislature, is critically ill at his home in Greenvi le.

Waycross, Ga., wants to be "dry," and proposes to attain that end by having the Legislature pass a high license law of \$30,000. AT A DISCOUNT.

"Edward," she sighed, "when I read your notes my hopes are raised toward happiness." 'Yes," he answered, moodily, "I never was able to raise anything on my

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TREY

Past Epochs Return.-Antique French Fashions Revived For Modern Styles.



to it. They affect to spend an hour a day under the hands of their barbers. Their feathers may be plainer, but they devote quite as much time to pluming them as the women do theirs. But, upon the whole, I think the men are becoming more and more resigned to woman's love of finery. They struggled against it for



A DINNER DRESS. sible, have resolved to make its endurance

more agreeable by directing its course and catering to its desires. I look forward to the time when a husband will say to his wife: 'My dear, I notice that the fall styles are ready; suppose we go down and pick out a few new gowns for you." All married women should educate their husbands to take interest in their gowns; it makes it easier to pay the hills

Speaking of bills, they promise to cause a groaning among those who have to pay them this fall, for the great designers have fairly outdone themselves. There will be embarrassment of choice when you come to gaze upon the beautiful gowns in which there are at times reminders of all the great epochs-Directory, Empire, Henry II., Louis XV and even Louis XVI. I am quite sure that some purists in style will cry out at the mixture, and others will rail against setting meadow green beside indigo blue, and proclaim the fashionable tone to be harsh and the combinations rather s'artling than artistic. But, after all, will they

not be modish, and does not mode make the women, as manners make the man? In the initial illustration you will find a garment as useful as it is pretty, an artistic wrapper with double fronts, the under ones being tied in with a ribbon and ornamented with a cascade of the stuff extend ing to the bottom of the skirt. The collarette and the cascades are embellished by two rows of open work. The sleeves have ruffles n the same style with bows of ribbon. The loose fronts also have the rows of open work. The back breadths form s train and are lined with satinette.



The dinner dress pictured in the illus-

ration is an exquisite creation in a black pearle I stuff, set off with a brocade corselet and garnitured with lace. The straight collar is covered with a pleated lace, fastened at the back with a bow, from which falls a lace cascade, caught on the edge of the corselet with a resette of brocade and at the waist with a rosette of lace. The sleeves are in brocade and are draped as shown. The bottom of the skirt has a ribbon ruche The picture sets forth a charming novelty in the way of fashions for the young, a grain yellow crepe gara tured with Russian tulle. The skirt is set off with a deep flounce run with two cords, the material being doubled where it is thus run. The skirt is slightly pleated front and back. There is

a pleated collat and a'so yoke. The corselet

is of black moire. The dress should be lined

with silk or alpace.

MAKE IT.

F a man could ever do such a foolish thing as 'lie 10 nights awake carving the fastion of a new doublet," why should not a woman, who, as men maintain, dotes on foreign fancies and far-fetched foibles, be allowed to give up some of her time to thoughts on dress? The truth is, men are by nature deceivers; they give a sly

look at a mirror, while women walk baidly up

Fall styles are set before you in the picture. The figure on the left displays a Russian blonse over a dress of apricot silk, lace passementerie to correspond, large black lace hat with bows of apricot ribbon, making up a costume of charming brightness and simplicity. The material of the dress on the right is an almond green canvass, small vest of gauze of the same shade, with stripes of a deeper green.

The indications are that the great designers intend to exhaust their art on corsages this coming season, rather than on skirts. Skirts will keep their present shape and be shorn of their trains to a great degree. In other words, garniture is to be put where it will be best seen, around the neck, arms, body and waist. Exquisite little boleros, mere baby affairs, in velvet will frame a guipure yoke over silk transparency, and then between the epaulet of guipure and lower sleeve will come a big puff of changeable velvet. In some cases a lace tunic will drag from the lower edge of the bolero, reaching quite to the bottom of the skirt, and dimly displaying the outlines of the waist. In order, too, that the empire gown may be worn by stout figures, a deep lace bertha will encircle the corsage, springing from the bust line and on the same level with lace ruffle of the upper sleeve.

But, in spite of all a"empts to create new



styles, the tailor-made with its jacket corsage and plain skirt grazing the shoes will continue to be correct wear for the street and all informal occasions, and with it, of fused to eat. For two days she would course, will be worn the ever popular felt hat finer in texture and more graceful in shape than ever before. The modish tones in felts will be light gray, green and light beige. Underskirts will be ornamented flounces, ruffled bands, and with lace when kittens. They were just learning to the wearer is not a youn; miss. Lace-trimmed underskirts don't look well on a young girl. Double and triple pelerines are to be very much in vogue for youngish people during the fall, the material being zephyr cloth or velvet. Stout ladies should be careful how they lay these pelerines on their shoulders. They should make choice of

those which reach below the waist. Chatelaine belts are to come into vogue again and to be made to carry a load of artistic trifles, such as a small watch, a purse, a tiny mirror, a powder box and a wishing bone in gold or silver. This takes the place of the old fashioned four leaf clover.

One Grows Fond of His Bet. "It's funny, when a man gets to be

over forty, how he always longs for his and ratter. own bed if he happens to be separated from it," said a returned sojouner at a meeting place.

"When I start toward home I always begin to give rein to my hitherto restrained desire to get home, and the main idea in my mind is to get into my own bed. It isn't because those I have been occupying nights were poor ones, or because mine is superior, but there's a something unexplainable when you land your weary body in it. Somehow it seems as if the outside world was not quite so powerful in its harassments. The sigh you heave when you pull up the sheets and put your head into the pillow is just about the same size and build you used to pump out when you were a little boy and had been fearfully homesick, away for the first time from home. You can look back to that time, and see with clear eyes at longe range through time's magnifier, that it was not sick for home that you were, but just heart sick for your mother, and when you were once more with her, and bedtime came, how, after you were safely tucked in between the sheets, she came with soft was jumping around the saucer in the steps and her thin hand put up before the lamp to shade your face, and gliding up to the bedeide, stood there looking down-steadfast, solicitous, wistful faces of poor work-worn mothers! Moist eyes have to see them now with memory's help. - New York Recorder.

Tripe Leather.

Leather is now made from tripe, and a very superior quality of sole leather at that, which has the additional recommendation of being cheap. The following story is told of its first introduction; Some year or so ago a tanner employed in a Cincinnati establishment, requested to have his wages raised from \$1.50 to \$2 a day. He quit and went to another tannery asking for employment. He was told that there was no vacancy, but he persisted and said that he could teach them how to make a new kind of leather that would make their fortunes. They laughed, but when he explained how tripe could be turned into leather, they stopped laughing and employed him at \$5 a day. Now tripe leather is quoted in the trade journals and brings a good price. - Picayuna.

BELLES VS. BELLS.

'Tis bells that summon men to church, But many will agree The kind which does it best of all Spells with a final "e."

-[N. Y. Herald.

# CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

NO. 37.

KATY-DID AND KATY-DIDN'T. was a riddle long unguessed, but I will tell the answer true.

what it was that Katy did, and all that Katy didn't do.

did go straight to bed at eight, and didn't want to wait till nine; she didn't care for party gowns, she did set

stitches neat and fine; did sit very still in church, and didn't creak her little fan;

she did right all vacation time, and didn't fret when school began.

To wonder this surprising child is sung about with such delight Beneath the great round barvest-moon. on every pleasant autumn night.

- [Youth's Companion.

AMUSING THE INVALID CHILD. A camera obscura is an amusing plaything for an invalid child and helps to pass the weary weeks of convalescence after an illness. This little instrument if placed in a darkened room, with the lens pointed out hrough the window will reflect everything that passes the house on the ground glass, making a short of moving, colored puppet show .- [New York Tribune.

ADOPTED BY A MONKEY.

I heard a very curious story the other day about a monkey which adopted a kitten, says a writer in the Denver Republican. It happened this way. Mollie-that was the monkey -had a little baby monkey-that was the pride of her heart. She used to arry him all about the house, showng to visitors and exhibiting him to the family. Perhaps she carried the poor little fellow around too much, for when he was about two weeks old 10 took sick and died. Poor Mollie was crazed with grief. She mourned and crooned over his poor cold body, and vainly tried to bring him back to ife. When her mistress attempted to ake her dead monkey to be buried Mollie fought and resisted with her

At last, however, they succeeded in getting him from her, and then she retouch nothing, and they feared she would starve. On the third day she sat moodily watching the cat, who lay near the fire surrounded by her seven walk and one of them came near Mollie. Like a flash Mollie swooped dows and grabbed him, chattering with delight. Ever since she has kept the kitten with her, and neither the ca nor any person can get him away. As for the kitten, he seems perfectly happy, and sleeps and cats by Mollie's

THOMAS CAT'S PERFIDY. A family leaving town for the summer left behind one Thomas, a big cat, who had a reputation throughout the street in which he lived as a fighter

Provision was made for Thomas subsistence during the summer with the mikman, who each morning poured into a dish inside the area some

Thomas, while vicious enough to other than intimate acquaintances was while at home of a social disposi tion. Personally he missed a grea deal the family and the pet pug, with whom he was on the best of terms.

servants hurried up stairs and tole them Tom was playing in a mos friendly manner in the rear area with an immense rat. Everybody tiptoed down to look Sure enough, Tom had made a nev friend. His love of society had over come his natural instinct, and he was

drinking his breakfast while the ra

At any rate on the family's return

the members were surprised when the

most unconcerned manner. But alas for the rat's confidence in feline nature! For a few days al went well between the strange friends They were often seen together, and were always apparently on the bee of terms. One morning, however Bridget coming down stairs found th rat's headless body. Thomas' whis

kers were stained with blood. Either the whilom friends has quarrelled, or, relieved by the return of the family from the necessity o taking up with any acquaintance he could make. Thomas had decided to give up les friendship. And with that decision, probably, his normal in

stincts had resumed their sway. The foregoing is a true story. -New York Herald.

An Interested Party.

Tapley-You are an orphau. -Hi-s Somergurl-Yes. Tapley (much disturbed) - Wei Lose corsent must I ask in order ! arry von?

Mis- Somergurl-Wel, you might .. mine. - [Pack.