SYMPOSIUM OF BRAINS.

Short Talks by a Diren. Distinguished Citizens.

Member of Parliament O'Corner Speaks of the Famme in Ireland Speaker Reed on the Duties of Congress.

tropologie, 2001, for Point, 42, Composite 1. Washington, Pall, 20 - Special Correspondence of Title Bur. | It is a liberal coburntion to live in Washington. Every other man you meet here, is alistinguished for something, and fresh information and bright stories drop out in ordinary conversation faster than did the pearls and diamonds. from the mouth of the good little girl in the fairy tale. The following are the gists of short talks which I have had during the past few days with distinguished characters. I give them as nearly as possible in their own GOVERNOUS RODINGS M. THERE IS OF NEW ZERSEY.

when it first permitted our gold to go out of the country. I am about seventy-five years old now and I was in San Francisco in 1815. old now and I was in San Francisco in 1845, acting as navy agent of the Pacific coast and I had instructions to give drafts on the United States treasury for all the gold that was brought in to me. In this way the government practically controlled the gold product of California and had we continued to receive gold in this way the balance of trade would never have gone against us and we would have the best credit of any nation old now and I was in San Francisco in 1845, in the world. The government made money thousand is England, but we do not cater to the English trade, and we aim to publish an by it, too, for the gold always overran what American magazine for Americans, we paid for it when it was reweighed at the mint. I was in California when gold was discovered and my money drove the first pile in the harbor of San Francisco. 'Did I make any money out there? Yes, I did, but I made it out of real estate rather than gold. I bought a lot one day sold it inside a year for \$100,000 and during those booming times I made \$3,000,000 in three years. I was one of the first candidates for congress in California, was elected and counted out. The election took place in the spring of 1830. I came back to New Jersey as seen as the matter was settled and ran for congress there and was elected and got my seat. So you seel ran for congress on the Pacific and the Atlantic slopes during the same year and for the same congress." SENATOR TELLER OF COLORADO.

"I suppose the most remarkable instance of money making in Colorado was that of Senator Tabor. Tabor put 80 into a mine and got out \$1,000,000. He grub-staked two propectors and they discovered the little Pittsburg. After they had found it, the prospectors were offered \$500 for a third interest. in the mine, and they asked \$1,000. Tabor who was then a grocer, was mad because they would not take the \$800, and he growled as they went onto develop it. He changed his time very soen, however, for they took out \$600,000 the first year, and not long after this Taber came down to Denver and called on ex-Senator Chaffee. I was present when he came in. He told Mr. Chaffee that he wanted to buy out one of his partners and he wanted to buy out one of his partners and he wanted to borrow \$10,000 to do it. Chaffee did not lend him the money, but he afterwards got it of some one else and he soid out his interest in the mine to Chaffee and others for \$1,000,009. He invested in other mines and made \$4,000,000 inside of a year. He has lost some money and he has made some since then but I doubt whether he is worth more than this amount today. Colorado is full of possibilities. Prospectors are going through the mountains by the hundreds, and the chances for finding big mines are good as they ever were." DR. SHELBON JACKSON, THE MASKAN EDUCATOR.

"A railroad may be some day put across Behring strait, but if so, it will have to go under the water instead of over it. The disunder the water instead of over it. The dis-tance from America to Asia at this point is forty rules, and a tunnel might be used. The breaking up of the ice and the current is such that it would destroy any bridge that could be made, and the only other means of cross-ing would be by ferry-boats in the summer and by reinteer sledges in the winter. The reindeer is the best animal for northern Alaska, and I hepe to see congress adopt my scheme for buying 1,000 domestic reindeer in Lapland and bringing them over to Alaska. There are about thirty thousand people in this part of the country. They are stary but the reindeer would keep them alive They are starving would give them occupation. The Laplanders have reindeer by the thousand. They use their meat for food and they find a great deal of sustenance from their milk. Reindeer milk is as thick as molasses and it is so rich that you have to dilute it before you can drink it. A good reindeer will give a large teacupful at a milking. I spent the summer mone these northern Alaskans, and I was as far away in most respects as though I were on the banks of the Congo. I had to travel 6,000 miles from Sitka by I had to travel 6,000 miles from Sitku by water in going in and out around the Aleutian islands to get to my destination, and I was 2,500 miles from Sitka in a straight line. The part of Alaska I visited is wild and destine in the extreme. There are no trees, and the climate is so cold that vegetables cannot be raised. It will cost about \$15,000 to buy those reindbers, and it will cost something to teach the resolution by the cost something to teach the resolution. thing to teach the people how to take care of

HON, ROSWELL P. PLOWER OF NEW YORK. "I am not a candidate for the speakership and I never thought of being speaker. don't even know who the present candidate are, and my idea is to let them develop their strength, see what they can do during the coming summer, and next fall we will elect the strongest and bestman. I don't know that New York will have a candidate, but it always has its opinion as to nominations and generally expresses them. I am not at all afraid of the next congress being a crazy one, and I tell you how we can prevent any feelishes speeches being made upon the floor. We will hold caucuses about twice a week and get the different men to ventilate their ideas in the caucus. Such of them as are good we will take advantage of, and the bad ones will not get into the newspaper this way we can size up our men and can keep the party together. I tried this plan in a series of dinners I gave in 1882, when I was one of the board of control of the executive committee. I dined all of our party in con-gress and got them to express their opinions at the table. From their speeches I was able to outline a plan which aided us materially during the campaign, and the same would be the effect of the caucuses." HON, T. P. O'CONNOR, MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

FROM TRELAND. "The famine in Ireland is at present very bad and it will continue until the new potato crop is ready to harvest. I visited congress during my stay in Washington and I think there are some things in which our house of commons has the advantage of your house of representatives. I did think that the desks which you have for members were a good thing, but I now see that they are out of place in a deliberative assembly. They en-able every member to bring his private business into the house and he carries on his correspondence and manages his campaign there, whereas he could not do this in case he had to write on his hat as he does with us. I think that our plan secures better attention for the speakers, better order and less noise. GOVERNOR STEELE OF OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

"Oklahoma is searly as big as Ohlo and it is going to make one of the finest states in the union. It has the finest agricultural land under the American flag. Cetton and corn grow there side by side and our land is as rich as a forty-year-old barnyard. We have now 60,000 people, which is more than Wyoming or Nevada, and we are about ready for statebood. Our population was built up like Alladin's palace, which rose in a night. Oklahoma was settled in a day and the people are now camped all along the Cherokee strip are now camped all along the Cherokee' strip waiting for it to be opened to settlement. It will be taken up within a month after the bill is passed. We have a good many things in our territory of which the rest of the country has no knowledge. We have never had a geological survey, but our undeveloped resources are wenderful. Our local area is one of the best in the west. A sample of mineral nant was brought to me the other day and was then sent on to Kausas City to some paint makers. They replied at once, offering to thing a plant and come to the territory to

makes paint for one-third of the net profits.
We have great being of aspinitum and we den't know just what close we have. Our territory is beening, we have these railways, naif a dozen't coal towns, twenty-two newspapers and several of car best cities have three daily papers. We are alive and don't you forget it?"

STORIES OF LITTLE FOLKS.

What They Have Actually Done and Things three daily papers. We are alive and don't you forget it?"

SPECKER REFERRED MAINE. MEN WHO MAKE IDEAS. "The new-papers of the United States wheld public sentiment more than does congress. The publication of our proceedings in bit in the Congressional Record detracts full in the Congressional Record detracts from congressional influence rather than adds to it. England has but one news conter or center of public sentiment, and this is kondon. The United States has a half a down and the newspaper correspondents devote themselves to the reporting of matters of local interest in their various sections rather than to the giving in fail of the general congressional news. If the Congressional Record was about the more important in the eyes of the people and our proceedings would be the people and our proceedings would beach more fully reported. As it is, in the Now York new spapers you will find a faller account of the doings of the legislature at Abany than you will of the doings of coursess, and this is due look to curreles and to the Record. I hape the time will come when matters of public interest can be more quickly brought before coursess than is possible now. MOTTOR DORNSON OF THE CENTURY MAGAIN

words:

"The copyright bill is bound to mass somey or inter, and it will, I think, so through this session. I believe it will cheapen books to American readers and it will make literature

DOLONEL W. W. DUDLEY. "It seems to me that the republican party needs regeneration. There are too many diverse elements pulling in different ways and the democrats are solidly against the whole. The defeat of the election bid was a serious and gold. I bought a lot one day
San Francisco for \$17 and I
ditinside a year for \$100,000 and during
sebooming times 1 made \$1,000,000 in
free years. I was one of the first candidates
recongress in California, was elected and
unted out. The election took place in the
united out. The election took place in the
grey of 1500. I came back to New Jersey
seen as the matter was settled and ran for
ngress there and was elected and got my
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seen as the read of the election bid was a serious
mistake and it will have a bad effect upon
the country. What we need more than any
thing else is honest elections and the austrance that every man's batlot will be counted.
As to candidates I do not think
that President Harrison will be renominated and I do not think that he will
desire a renomination. There are numbers
of good men and among the possibilities,
would mention Speaker Reed, Mr. McKinley.
Senator Alisson, General Algor and last and
by no means least. General Algor and last and Schalor Anison, General Agev and last and by no means least, General Clarkson, Clark-son would make a strong candidate. He would bring all of the young bleod of the party to the surface and would be elected if it is possible for us to elect anyone. Senator Sterman is also a possibility and there are others who have a chance at the normalion, As to the democratic candidate, it may be Cleveland but I would not be surprised that when the convention meets. Hill may be the nominee.

MR. HENRY MOSER, THE ARTIST. "I sold a picture the other day to Senator Kellogg over the story of which the senator laughed heartily. It was a water-color sketch of a little negro boy and girl playing check of a little negro boy and girl playing checkers, and i took it from lite. My first models were two little negro boys, Sambe and Jim, and both were as bright little ragnuffins as you will find in Washington. At the third sitting Sambe did not appear, and when I asked Jim what was the matter he said with a grin on his face: "Oh Sambo, he aid comm' today." "Not" said 1. "No," and the little darkey as he language again. air't comm' today." "No" said 1 "No," said the little darkey, as he laughed again and sucked his thumb." "Un Sambo haint comin' tomorrow neither." "No," said 1 rather surprised, "and why?" "No un Sambo ain't comin' text week neither. He caint come no more, Sambo's daid." Well, I had to take Sambo out of the picture and I got that little colored girl to take his place." JUBBE W. D. HOLMAN, CONGRESSIONAL ECONO.

"I am not a candidate for the speakership, and Judge Bynam will probably be the only man presented from Indiana. The watch-cry in the next campaign will be economy in government expenditure, and this will be a big-I predict that the next congress will be the most conservative and creditable we have had for a dozen years. It will surpass the Forty-fourth congress, the first session of which reduced the appropriations \$20,000,000 and resulted in the election of Tilden and Hendricks. I was a member of that congress, and at its second session we cut down Uncle Sam's expenses \$34,000,000 and our appropriations at that time were only a little over one hundred million dollars. This year we expect to spend \$362,000,000, and the increase is astounding. It is astound ing and terrible and the people won't stand

ex-senator chener of sew hampshire.

"The chief issue of the next campaign will be the tariff and the republican candidates will be elected. Who they will be I don't care to prophesy. It seems to me that President Harrison is very strong today, and he has made no mistakes. As to the democratic nomination, cleve and will probably head the ticket, and it seems to me that the election of Hill as senator from New York was the result of a bargain by which Cleveland was to get the presidential nomination. I hear Gorman also mentioned. He is a strong man and a good manager. I suppose the democrats will have a practically free trade platform. They cannot misrepresent the McKinley fariff bill as they did daring the last campaign. Even the clerks in our New Hampshire stores aided them. I remember one day during the campaign I passed through my kitchen and saw that the cook had laid in an extra barre of sugar. When I asked why she had bought so much, she told me that the clerk had told her of the she told me that the clerk had told her of the McKinley tariff, and that everything was going up. I informed her that sugar would going up. I informed her that sugar would be at least 2 cents a pound cheaper as soon as the bill went into effect, and I give this merely as an example of what went on all over the country. I was in London at the time the bill was before congress. The bisiness men there were excited over it and a big manufacturer of pulp told me it would ruin him if it passed. The truth of the matter is that a protective tariff always reduces the cost of the articles it affects, and the people will find this out by the opening of the next campaign."
MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY, WOMAN'S SUP PRAGIST

"I think the women have been badly treated by the politicians of North Dakota. They promised to favor us when the state was admitted, but they kept us out of the constitution. I compaigned in that state and other parts of the northwest last summer. There is a large foreign population, and among this a man is not considered of much account unless negives his wife a whipping once a week. I saw women doing the barriest of work in the fields, and I saw one pulling a plow. The suffrage movement is growing, and it is a shame it does not prevail in the Dakotas. It is only a matter of line, and we are gaining steadily."

FRANK G. CAMPENTER.

Worked Their Way. Two boys forced an entrance into the Star theater in New York and were arrested. At Jefferson Market court yesterday they described themselves as John Cregan, aged twelve, and Frank Dunn, aged fourteen. The nursual charge of breaking into a theater to see a play was made by the head usher.

The boys had lounged about the side entrance to the theater for an hour and at 9 o'clock both climbed up the awning pole to the reof of an adjacent low building. Thence they climbed to the windows of the gallery. one of which they forced open, and dropped into the playhouse. An usier in the gallery immediately seized the intruders and handed

Diphtheria is cured by the use Cook's Extra Dry Imperial champaign as a gargle. Ask

Modest Hopeful. Father (to his four-year-old son)—Bobbie, why don't you get ready for kindergarten! This isn't Saturday. Bobbie—Why, pep, the other scholars are so dumb I thought I'd stay home this week

How Children Have Got Ahead of Parents, Teachers, Preachers and Others of More Mature Years.

Thomas Proof in New York Berald, Now, Elsie, bring his comforter; the thread and seedle, too; His worsted mitts have spring a leak; his little thumb is through. His rabbers, Georgie quiek, my by, you'd find em heath the sink; He can't be inte today you know; the clock is fast, I think,

Now get the whiskbroom, Elsie child; the dister mamma made Will keep the cold out farmously; the cloth's a trible frayed, But I did the best I could with my old brown cloak laid aside A year ago Thanksgiring day, when your poor father died.

Liow proud he'd be of Teddy now, of he could only see His eldest son a marching off Pernaps to does—perhaps—curveyes
are getting weak, I think:
These things so filled my thoughts last night
I couldn't sleep a wink.)

you're not a going to cry!
Just think of all the money you'll
be earning by and by!
And only think how fine 'twill be to sit there in the store A signing checks at a great big desk six feet above the floor, But ere that time arrives, my dearand come it surely will-

There's many a rugged road to plod and many a rocky hill;

There's many a flagging way arer

tid now he's ready -goodness inc.

in envy to misguide.
And lead your trusting footsteps down success' mountain side. Peer boy, my words are Greek to you; well, kiss me, then, goodby; Another and another! what; She's thinking of the path through life

she fondly planned for you; Your college years—the levely dreams that never can come true. Launched!-God of winds and waves and tides and calms and ocean strife

O, pilot this, my precious bark, safe o er the seas of life; And plant in my rebellious heart this bloom from wisdom's store-'Tis only when we dare not hope that we are truly poor!

According to reports received by the Workngwomen's society of New York women have taken another step forward, and have gene in large numbers into an occupation which seems to be adapted only to men on account of the physical strength required, says the Commercial. They have actually gone into the great foundries at Pittsburg, and today something like five handred of them are "capping" nails and bolts—that is, putting heads on them. This is severe physical labor, and it takes a strong man to do the work. But the iron works find no difficulty in getting tolenty of girls. Already the supply almost doubles the demand. This is the direct result: For the work mentioned men always received from \$14 to \$16 a week; the girls receive from 84 to 85 and are glad to get it. Now, men are practically thrown out of employ-ment in a trade in which they used to earn living wages. It is the same old stry. But the idle men are enjoying a sweet litie revenge. The girls who have taken heir places are known everywhere in Pitts-

burg as "the foundry girls." There is nothing shameful in this title, but it is considered shameful by other working-women in the Smoky City. The "foundry girl," itappears, can be recognized everywhere—on account of rinder-stained face, or for some other reason inkown outside of Pittsburg—and the "salesladies" and "factory ladies" cross the street when they see her a block off. They cannot bear the idea of "the foundry lady" being added to their social list.
Yet even the foundry woman is held to be

igher in the social scale than the woman agaged in domestic service. The "sales lady," t seems, is distinctly friendly to the "factory iy." The "factory lady" turns up her nose the foundry girl. And the foundry girl is hardly condesending to the servant or nurse girl. It appears that there are finer dis-tinctions in social caste among the Pittsburg corkingwomen than among the millionaires of New York.

He Fooled the Parson.

Rev Samuel G. Smith of St. Paul is noted ot only for pulpit oratory, but for practical works, says the Pioneer Press. He holds, it s said, that one atom of practical Christianity worth a world of mere piety. He is ever early to step out of the puipit and take a and in the enforcement of the laws. He is himself keen in the use of ridicule and as keenly sensitive to its shafts when it is turned upon him. He is therefore ever on he alert to avoid being victimized in any way. The following joke concerning him is going the rounds:

Some time before W. P. Murray ceased to be city attorney Dr. Smith happened in upon him one afternoon, leading a boy of twelve years by the hand.

"Mr. Murray, I want you to have who keeps a saloon down here on Fourth street, arrested. He gave this boy a "Well! shem?" was the first characteristic utterance of Mr. Murray, with a winking. a twitch or two of the head and a brush or so of the hand over the head and face. "What

time were you in that saloon-lad!" quizzed "Jest kem out a minut ago," replied the ov modestly. Hum; yes, yes! How did you come to go

"Don' know. Jest happened to."
"Gave you a drink, did they?"

And the boy wiped his nose with an up-ward stroke of the palm of his hand, while Dr. Smith looked on with an expression of satisfaction. Mr. Murray scratched his head 'Ahem; well; what did they give you to

drink! "Glass of water." replied the boy caimly.
"Why didn't you tell me that?" shouted
the divine, turning very red in the face.
"You didn't ask me, sir," returned the

couth, demurcly. He Got the Deer.

Clarence Nelson, whose folks live about a mile from the bay, on the east side, is the champion boy deer-slayer of this region, says the Allyn (Wash.) Times. On his fourteenth birthday, to celebrate the event, he should dered his gun, a small single-barrel shotgun. and started out to look for pheasants. A short distance from the house his dog ran a large deer out of the brush only a few yards away. Taking a quick aim at the animal's head he let fly, and down came the big game. It is a question which was the most surprised, the boy or the deer. But is is safe to say the boy was a good deal excited, for he dropped his gun when the animal began struggling on the ground, and rushing up beat its brains out with clubs and rocks. This is another illustration of the wonderful resources of Washington, the deer are so thick in its mag pificent forests that the boys kill them with

Had an Answer. A Kimball (S. D.) Sunday school publishes it was the McKinley bill that made Jonah come up after the whale swallowed him.

Boy tield for bebt. An oddity in security for debt has come to light here, says the Tucson Citizen. Damario Ballestrez lives on Martinez' ranch, fifteen Ballestrez lives on Martinez' ranch, fifteen chronic coughs use Dr. Bull's cough syrap miles out, and some time back his spread of the favorite.

frijolas and tortillas was partaken of by Mannela Montayo, and being his bearder for Manuela Moutayo, she being his boarder for something like four morths. The diner not being forthcoming for the board, heryear-and a half-eld boy was neld for the debt and has been in the miles possession for some time. The mother of the boy had a writ of habeas corpus served and secured his release. Sheriff Brown, says that the little chap was attired in a very airy garb, being can deep in a cities with a still server. BOYS WHO WERE BOUND TO SEE SHOWS. cual only in a little ciffco slip.

Baby Logie.

Etimbeth W. Heliumy in Wilde Arrele.
She was froming her dolly's new gown,
Maid Marian four years old.

Under her tresses of gold. Twas Sandar, and nurse coming in-Exclaimed in a tone of surprise:
"Don't you know his a sin
Any work to begin
On the day that the Lord sanctifles!"

Then, lifting her face like a rose, Thus answered this wise little tot: "Now, don't you suppose The good Lord he knows

This little iron ain't hot?

Must Trale. Here's a good story on Dr. Phillips Brooks.
A youngster once wanted to sell him some kittens: "They are good Episcopal kittens, said he. But the sale wasa't made. A few days later Dr. Brooks visited the hease of some Unitarian friends, and there he again found the young tradesman. "They are good found the young tradesman. They are good Unitarian kittens, be said, trying to dispose

of his pets, "How's this!" said the doctor, "the other "Tows this said the doctor, "the other day they were Episcopal kittens". "Ah, but they're different maw," replied the lad, "because they've got their eyes

A Little Mixed.

He is said to be a Massachusetts lad, age two years, says the Cape Ann Breeze. Recently his indulgent mamma was pleased to have him kneel beside his older brother, of retiring, and after prayer had been said the little fellow followed off in this wise: Now I lay me down to sleep, Johnnie dit your dun, Dit your dun, dun, dun,

Amen. He was instantly hustled off to bed and religious instruction postponed till some future time.

Mother's Delight.

R. H. Stoddarst.

We have a young ster in our house,
A little lad of ten,
Who deavest to his mother is
Of all God's little men.

He Would Talk. Its the small boy who usually tells things and the dinner table is his favorite theater, says the Atlanta Constitution. Not long ago a bright little fellow out on Peachtree street peered over into the dish at the head of the table and exclaimed: "What a little chicken for so many peo-

The company smiled surreptitiously and his mother endeavored to quiet him. But he was like Banquo's ghost. After they had all been helped and were eating his face suddenly lit up, and chapping his hands, he shoulds!

"O, yes. I know now mamma. This is the little chicken that was sick so long in the the yard, ain't it?"

Went to the Show.

Richard Golden quelled a panic in the Pall River, Mass., academy of masic during the performance of "Old Sod Prouty" one evening recently. Five boys had secreted them-ing recently. Five boys had secreted them-selves in a closet under the gallery during the afternoon and tried to come out after the performance had begun. One stepped on some glass and another trod on a wire that some glass and mother trod on a wire that set a bell ringing, and there was instant confusion in the audience. About two hundred people rushed out and others jumped to their feet. Upon this the star rushed to the foulights and cried: "Sit down! There's nothing the matter! If there was I'd be the first to get out!" This diverted attention, the crowd settled down, and meanwhile two of the youngsters escapped. The others were found hanging like bats to the rafters and were arrested.

An Honest Boy. A newsboy about a foot and a half high, ossed a centup on the Chicago Tribune's counter.
"Dere's de cent I owed ye' while ago,"

"You are an honest boy," said the clerk, to ving the coin back. "You may keep it." "Here's another to keep it company," remarked a bystander, taking a cent from his pocket and handing it to him. "Now you'll go and shoot craps, I suppose."
"I don't shoot craps, 'said the youngster.
"You don't? Then here's some more," and

the bystander gave him a dime. "No, I don't never shoot craps," said the boy, pocketing the money. "I ain't old mough yit. De other kids won't let me."

New York Hereld.

Pedagogue—Can you give a sentence illusrating the difference between mind and mat-

Tommie-Yessir! When I don't mind, pretty soon they a suthin' th' matter!

Detroit Free Press.
O'Hooligan—Is it tin cints ye hov, Patsey: Patsey-Nop. Mister O'Hooligan. They

Religious Training. Little Imogen's father is a minister, known

far and wide for his goodness and benev of lence, says the Boston Gazette. When Imogen was three years old she ran out of doors oue day where her father had been walking through the snow. At once the little maid began trying to put her small feet in the large footprints. Her mother went to the door and exclaimed: "Why, Imagen, what are you trying to do?"

"Oh," the little lady made reply, "I'm walking in the state of the lady made." walking in the steps of righteousness

Tire tof Being Good. First Boy-Where did y' get that dime! Second Boy-The teacher guy it to me for bein'a good boy all day yestiday. "What we goin' to do wif it? "Buy some sulphur to drop down the reg-

O, Yes, She Went to Church. Cape Cut Hem

Husband-Many people at church this fore-Wife-Yes, a large number.

H.—Good sermon! W.—Delightful. H.-Where was the text! W.-It was it was well It was it was well, really 1've for-H.-Humph! Was Mrs. Jones there!

W.—She was, H.—What had she on f W.—Well H.—What had she on?
W.—Well, she had on a Red fern fail wrap
of very dark Pompoilan red cloth, with narrow insertions of black velvet in the sides of
theskirt. A small yoke trimming of the velvet covered the upper part of the chest and
was outlined with a mixed timel braid. A
narrow braiding girlled the waist, and the

ruffs were ornamented in the same way. It had a cape attachment plaited upon the shoulders and attached by other plaits at the waist line, giving a dolman appearance to the barg. H.—That'll do. I don't wonder that you forgot the text.

Called the Turn. Wak's Sport.

Methodicus—So you can't beat the races!
Why, all you have to do is to buy a copy of

that paper every day and play the tips.

Cynicus—If I did that it would not be long before I wouldn't have enough money left to buy the paper. Like Other Chivalry.

George—I'm surprised that Barnes struck Homor on the nose after he was down. Henry—O, Barnes is chivarous. He always prefers to do a thing to a man's face rather than to his back.

Been There? St. loe News.

An exchange declares solemnly that the seal is a voracious creature. You bet! Even when it's dead, the skin will eat up many a

My wife had been a sufferer for some time My wife and been a sufferer for some time with pain in the back: Salvation oil was friely used and I am glatto say my wife today suffers no pain.

W. B. Cot Scht.,
Baltimore, Ma. In colds of great obstinacy and backing

hard-carned doltar.

RUSES IN GROWLER RUSHING.

Devices Adopted by the Very Thirsty to Get Beer on Sunday.

THE TIN CAN TRADE AND ITS EFFECT

Men Who Allow Their Wives. Daughters and Boys to Buy Their Beer-A Barkeeper's Observations.

Athinly chal woman stood shivering a the corner of a West Farnam street saloss last evening as she rapped delicately on the painted glass in the cloor, endeavering ! attact the attention of the white aproved partender. In one hand the woman held a combination "growler Nearly everyone knows what a common, everyday growler is, but combination growler is something new and novel, but at the same time very simple. It is made of basket straw and is large enough tohold a beer backet and a whisky bottle abo. The woman also had a new silver de lar. Her husband, a laborer, after working hard all day had sent the 'old woman' out t burchase refreshments in honor of the happy fact that the ghost had walked for the week. Finally the bar boy answered the call and her order mas taken. It was "laceats worth of beer and 25 cents worth of whisky, please." As the bartender harriedly raised the cover to the basket the fellows at the bar drinking passed all sorts of communities on the new feature in growlers but in a jiffy the woman had been served and was gone. "Gimmo 10 cents worth," shouled a kid, as

be showed a tin pall onto the bar, which he vainly fried to chin by pulling himself up by his hands as he stood on the foot rail.

"Who is it for?" asked the bartender.
"For dad; who d'ye 'spose?"
"Let me see your order."

"I hain't get none."
"Then you'll have to go back home and get it. I've been foeled too often by you kids lately. The next thing I know I'll be kids lately. The next thing I know I'll be sued or lose my license entirely."
"O, curn off. Dad'll whack with me when Iget home. I don't had to drink wid dem subs in de alley." But the orier had to be forthcoming before the lad could get his growler filled.

The boy had barely slammed the door when a mild-appearing young wornan about fifteen years of age extered and slood just inside the door, modestly covering a pitcher with her clean calico apron. After exchanging to cents for the foaming beverage she harried away from the brazen stare of the loafers e saloon.
"Why didn't you make that gal produce an

rder growled one of the blear-eyed cus "O, she's all right. I know her father well. We've got a standing order from him to give his children beer whenever they call. He is contractor and is worth lots of family prefers fresh keg beer to the bot-

ect goods

tled goods."
"Is there any money in the growler trade!"
ventured one of the men at the bar, as he loaded his cot pipe and proceeded to till the place with an odor of turning rubber.
"Not a cent for us," said the bartender, "but it is great graft for the brewers. We are compelled to accommodate our usign bors, however, as it brings a great deal of whisky was a process of the said of the work." and tobacco custom in time. We have one customer who never comes n with his can but what he bays a drink of iquor for himself, but the beer he carries

in with all can but what he bays a drink of liquor for himself, but the beer he carries home to his tarnily."

"How do these regular every day beer drinkers work the racket on Sanday!"

"Numerous ways. Those who can afford it buy an eighth seg on Saturday and tap it at home. Two or three families get together and have a regular pienie. Of course this system is only worked by the poerer classes. Men who can afford it use the bottled beer on Sundays. But we have some customers who come late on Saturday night, and have us bottle a dozen or so from the keg and drink that. But any persen who wants the beer bad enough can get it on Sunday as well as any other day. They come with all sorts of cans, jars and jugs. The most novel growier I baye struck yet was produced last Sunday. have struck vet was produced last Speday y a plasterer. The ard a rap at my back oor and upon opening it I was confronted by a burly fellow who was holding a large

by a bury fellow who was holding a large pumpkin on his shoulder. "I don't want may vegetables today," said I to the fellow as he forced his way in the door, and with a sigh of relief he unloaded the yellow vegetable on the floor. "But I want some beer, said the fellow, and hang me if he didn't take hold of the stem of that pumpkin and lift the hid on as fine a growler as a person would want to see He said he had made it solely for Senday

*Other men come with fruit jars, jugs in a sack, buttles, valies and every imaginable device. One of my customers left his little tin pail on Saturday night. When he was ready to leave on Sanday there was a pollemanistanding at the rear end of the building. He carefully balanced the vessel on his head and placing balanced the vessel on his head and placing his silk hat over it, ambled out of the back door and joggled the can on his head for a block without spilling a drop. As soon as the rop was out of sight he raised his hat and carried the growler in his hand. There is no use talking, you may check the sale of beer on Sanday, but you cannot stop it entirely."



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