Mr. Tansill, the founder of the house of R. W. Tansill & Co., is still a young man, although he has been in active business for over a quarter of a century, and is now numbered among those successful and prosperous business men of Chicago who have acquired wealth and independence through their own talents and exertions. Mr. Tansill was born in the State of Virginia in 1844. His mother died in 1846, and his father being an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, the duties of which required cruises of three years' duration, the subject of our sketch was practically left an orphan when less than two years of age. In 1861 he accompanied his maternal grand parents, Weems, to Illinois, where he decided to remain. Mr. Tansill is the lineal descendant of the Rev. Mason Locke Weems, who was at one time the rector of Pohic, General Washington's church, and is familiarly known as the historian of the revolution. His works included, among many others, the life of Washington which concontains the original hatchet story. On January 1, 1867 story. On January 1, 1867 he married Mary E. Motter, of Clayton,

of his cigars to New York, the wisdom of which move has been demonstrated by the continued expansion of his business, so that he now enjoys the distinction of having the largest mail order cigar house in America.

not hard to find. He is a man of originality and action. In carrying out an idea he has the rare faculty of adapting the means to the end, and once satisfied of the soundness of his plan, he executes it energetically. These qualities are perhaps best illustrated by his unique achievement of building up and maintaining a great business without drumming. It is needless to say that this desirable result could not have been brought about had he no possessed an intuitive genius for advertising. It is Mr. Tansill's policy to, in all cases, do better by his ? patrons than he agrees to do, but back of all this remains the fact that he is far too shrewd to expend brain and money in pushing an article which lacks th merit to back up its claims. His goods are never allowed to deteriorate, no matter what the demand for them may be. The wisdom of his policy is demonstrated by the enormous business

Mr. Tansill is probably better known to the smokers of the country as the originator of the celebrated "Tansill's Punch." This brand he placed on the market nearly a quarter of a cen tury ago. Its popularity was phenomenal from the start. Its sales have been unparalleled in the his tory of the cigar trade, and it is recognized to-day by the smoking public as the leading 5 cent cigar of the U. S .-

dead. The bodies were then dressed and sent on to Paris for ornamental purposes. This has been going on for years, but this spring it has been noticed that the swallows have not landed on the low-lying coast, but have gone further west or east, and they are reported in other parts of Enrope to have ciety of France. - Exchange.

If you want a Literary, Normal, Musical Law or Medical education, go to Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. See "ad.

How to Avoid Pneumonia. The best possible cure for pneumoning is an ounce of prevention. Nasal obstruction and enlarged tonsils should receive immediate attention and radical treatment when necessary. The nose vites pneumonia. It is of the greatest importance that every inch of lung tiswalking, with deep inspirations and the mouth closed, helps sweep out the products of waste. Everything that expands the chest, as tennis, bowling, rowing, fencing, etc., is an antidote to possible pneumonia.—Medical Classics.

Progress and poverty - Driving street

GOING OUT AND COMING IN.

Going out to buy us clothing. Going out the bills to pay; Coming in so very slowly, Coming in each working day: Going out from us so easy, Coming in so hard to win Ceaseless stream of little pennies Going out and coming in.

Through the many wants of home-life, From beneath our humble cot: To the butcher and the baker Where the meat and bread are bought. From the old and much-worn wallet, To the cruel world of greed; Going out with sighs and sadness, To supply each tamily need.

Through the wants that crowd us daily. Through the bille that must be met, Through the many needs of children, Where the family's growing yet; To the busy world about us. With its heartless wee and sin,

Coming back so very slowly. Though we try to toil and save; Coming to the dear old homestead, Coming in to keep us brave; Veary, are we very often. Weary, when we try to win, From the world the little pennies.

Coming in our hearts to cheer; Going out to pay for schooling, Coming in tofamily dear? Cenacless stream of little pennies. Which we find so hard to win, From the doorway of the homestead, Going out and coming in.

-Portland Transcript.

Kitty was a flirt. Everybody said so, so of course it was true. But she couldn't help it. She wasn't to blame for her glorious beauty, or if from the dark, bewitching eyes did dart tons of Cupid's arrowsstraight

into that region of the body where young men's hearts are supposed to be located. And I told her so, and that those persons who censured and annoyed her with such disagreeable lectures were old maids, too old to remember when they were young themselves.

Kitty seemed to have her doubts about all of them being old maids for she said one was her brother, who The enormous growth of his business, had been talking to her that very covering as it did the whole country, to-gether with the increased demand for I didn't blame her, and that she might flirt with me all she liked.

"Oh, may I?" she asked. "And won't you blame me, and won't you

"Never," I answered. "I have always been your friend, Kitty, and always shall be as long as I live."

"Oh, won't that be splendid?" she cried; and she looked as if she would like to hug me on the spot; and I, if I remember correctly, did not offer the least objection-but she didn't.

After this perfect understanding Kitty and I were the best of friends. We rode, we sang, we danced, we sailed on the lake-in short, we were so much together that people began to talk worse than before, and said that Kitty was flirting more desperately than ever, and warned me. I looked with undisguised contempt upon these busybodies, as I termed them, and told Kitty not to mind

what anyone said. She readily promised she wouldn't, and I continued to be her constant escort. "What harm could it do?" I asked myself. What, if sometimes, when I saw the lovely face watching for me through the bars where we often met, and she gave me her little hand, and such a smile of welcome that I felt my heart give a sudden thump against my ribs; or if the little curl of soft brown hair she had given me, and told me to keep always "for her sake," was resting in the left breast pocket of my coat over my heart, and that the picture of the beautiful face was shut up in the locket that hung on my watchchain, and that somehow I had acquired the habit of opening quite often of

It was nothing; it was all understood. Kitty was only flirting. Perhaps things would have gone on this friendly manner to this day but tor a young man in town who was my parteiular aversion. Augustus Lapham had finished his college course, and after a year's travel had returned home.

I shall never forget the feeling with which I surveyed him when I met himfor the first time after his return. "A dude of the first water," was my mental comment as I took him in at

a glance. A path starting from the course of the low forehead and running up back among the "bumps" of self conceit, which showed a remarkable healthy state of development, separated the vellow hair into exactly equal parts; an eye-glass and chain, a waxed mustache, a diamond ring upon one finger of a hand that held an apology for a cane, and trousers so tight they required his anxious attention whenever he rose or sat down-this constituted what appeared to me to be merely a walking fashion-plate.

Perhaps another reason for my dislike may have been that he boldly displayed his preference for Kitty, the only young lady in the place he

would notice. I was surprised that she did not repel his advances. Indeed, I sometimes thought she encouraged his at-

tentions. I mentally declared he would receive little sympathy from me it someone did make him the victim of a serious flirtation. It would be a wholesome lesson, and take down his conceit a little, but I did not exactly relish the idea that Kitty should be the one to visit punishment upon

Judge of my astonishment when one day, about sunset, while on my way an for evening visit to her house, met him driving his handsome phaeton, with Kitty tucked in by his side. She greeted me with her sweetest smile. He did not see me. In fact,

he hadn't seen me of late when h

met me-not since I had devoted my-

self so exclusively to Kitty.

I watched the carriage till it disappeared down the road, then began to "homeward plod my weary way." It is strange how suddenly tired one can become of life, of everybody and

I sat down that night and tried to use what common sense nature had

face.

and anxiously inquired if I were ill. "Yes, I'm ill-sick of everything,"

"Why don't you call a physician?" she suggested. "Does your head trouble you, or have you a heart diffi-

I did not look at her, for I knew she was laughing at me, and when at last I did turn toward her the brown eyes were brimful of mischief.

an injured air. "You said there was no harm init, and that you wouldn't care, and that those who did blame me were old maids," she reiterated emphatically, repeating what seemed to me then very foolish speeches of mine, with a wonderful memory. 'You said," she continued, "I might

"You didn't say that."

"Well, I meant that." "I don't know what right you have to dictate to me," and she raised the

The question was sudden, and she was hardly prepared for it, I think, for she seemed to catch her breath, brow. I had never seen her so agitated before. She turned and walkin a moment she came toward me her old smiling self again, and said, indifferently:

for me to ride this morning. "And so you were just looking for him. Kitty," I cried irritated beyond all endurance. "You must choose between us. If you prefer that

"The girls all think he's handsome," she interrupted. "Handsome!" I sneered.

"And a great catch," she went on. "I admire their taste." "And he's rich"-

a great difference whose ox is gored. promised not to blame her. And now it was no worse for me than for others she had caused to suffer. I said to myself, trying to see the

I started homeward, but as reached the little brook that ran through the grounds I stopped, for I saw in its clear depths the reflection of a man minus his hat. I began to fear I was sbecoming a brainless as my despised rival. I had left my hat in the Summer-house.

well, did I approve of such things, and were I a betting man I would have been willing to have wagered pink satin lining.

around, and seeing no place to conceal it she rose quickly from her seat and sat down upon it, and by the sightly habit which had so much to ping the ground with her little foot. "I thought I would not go with-

leave it here?" an innocent look around. "Perhaps

you left it outside?" "Perhaps I did," I repeated, as I stepped forward and took her in my arms, and my new silk hat fell to the

her. She did not laugh at the sorry spectacle, as was her wont, but hid her face in her handkerchief, and I hid both upon my shoulder. "What made you flirt with him,

Kitty?" I whispered. "I wanted to see if you cared," she sobbed.

out, so I kissed her tears away, till smiles shone through the rain. after, "because"-and I whispered the

reason in Kitty's ear.

allowed to touch it. I has already been sufficiently demolished by her-

self, she says to them. And she keeps it still; and, dear reader, if you will call and see us, Kitty will show it to you any day.-True Flag.

Instinct of the Elephant,

Among the other animals that have shown a most remarkable instinct, the elephant should have a place. James M. Davis, secretary of the Congdon Brake Shoecompany relates an incident that happened at Jamestown, N. Y., some years ago The next day when I called upon when he lived there, denoting the great sagacity of that animal. There was to be a circus in that town and as usual the procession was making its grand march through the streets. To reach the ground it was necessary to cross a bridge of some length. The caravan moved slowly over with no stop or hitch until the elephant reached the bridge, when he stopped, hesitated, put out one ponderous foot, and tested the first plank by pressing on it, but was apparently not assured of its safety, for he refused to budge an inch. Coaxing proving of no avail, another plan was tried; a large sized fraction engine was found in the town; it was fired up and run slowly up alongside the elephant. Pausing there for an instant, it was again slowly moved forward on the bridge, the animal watching every motion made with a critical eye. As the engine proceeded an encouraging word was spoken, and the elephant followed up the machine rather gingerly, it is true, but he did not stop again until the bridge was crossed The big engine gave him courage to make the attempt.—Chicago Herald.

A Declining Race.

An interesting exhibition of Ice landic handicraft is now open in London. A pathetic interest must attach to these products of skill, for the people who made them are not prospering in their far northern island and are sorely tempted to give up the struggle and seek homes where nature is more lavish of her favors. Rigorous Wintens, scanty crops, and poor fishing returns are the main items of news we have o late years had from Iceland. The result is that the island is gradually loosing its people, not by extinction, but by dispersion to other lands. The Canadian Land Commissioner speaks highly of the thrift and progress of the Icelandic immigrants who, in the past two or three years, have settled in Manitoba along the Canadian Pacific and the Manitoba and Northwestern railroads.-Sun.

Contagion Carried on the Hands.

Cases of infection that could be accounted for in no other way have been explained by the fingers as a vehicle. In handling money especi ally of paper, door knobs, banisters, car straps, and a hundred things that every one must frequently touch, there are chances innumerable of picking up germs of typhoid, scarlatina, diphtheria, small pox, etc. Yet some persons actually put such things in their mouths, if not too large! Before eating, or touching that which is to be eaten, the hands should be immediately and scrupulously washed. We hear much about general cleanliness as "next to godliness." It may be added that here, in particular, it is also ahead of health and safety. The Jews made no mistake in that "except they washed they ate not." It was sanitary ordinance as well as an ordinance of decency.—Sanitary Era.

Color of the Hair and Eyes.

Mr. Topinard had been making a statistical inquiry into the colors of the hair and eyes in France, and from his 180,000 observations he deduces many interesting results, one of the most curious being that where the race is formed from a mixture of blondes and brunettes the hereditary blood-coloring comes out in the eyes, and the brunette element reappears in the hair. To this tendency probably is to be attributed the rarity of combination of light hair with dark eyes. Several observers have asserted that the American people, who are pre-eminently a mixed race, are becoming a dark-haired and blue-eved nation, and if this be true, such a development must be owing to the working of the law formulated by Mr. Topinard.

The Gam to Chew.

It is a good plan for those who wish to improve their throats to chew pure spruce gum or that of the compass wood of the western pineries, for Hearing footsteps, she instantly the exercise of the jaws develops the wiped her eyes, and fearing, I sup- throat, and the resinous qualities of betray her secret, she looked hastily don't mean to recommend the habit sightly habit which had so much to be said for it. Rank dyspeptics, with the coating eaten off their stomachs, as the doctors say, find relief in their cravings by chewing pure spruce gum, and all agree that the lungs are better for it. The compound of paraffine and sweet stuff sold for gum has nothing to recommend it .- St. Louis Republican.

Need the Yankee.

South America presents many good opportunites for young America just now. That portion of the great western continent is settled by former residents of Europe who bring with them the prejudices and conversation of the fatherland. The English speaking portion of the population is principally drawn from Great Britain, and, of course, these people lack the force and persistency of the Yankee. As an instance of this conservatism, my brother, who is in Buenos Ayres, had great difficulty in inductypewriter. They finally brought one from the United States, and have obtained several more. They say they would not do without them He Killed Him.

Mr. J. R. Gilmore relates that on one occasion, during the civil war. he was riding in a railway train, and had fallen half asleep, when somebody laid a hand on his shoulder and said: "Don't want ter sturb of millions of pulsations per second. In yer, stranger, but there aint nary violets there are 57,000 waves to the inch. 'nother sittin' place in the whole and 690 millions of millions of pulsations kear." The speaker was a man of about 50 years, whose strange clothing at once attracted Mr. Gilmore's the object nor in the brain nor in the attention—the gray uniform of a mind of the observer. It is an effect. Confederate officer, and in the coat, iust over the heart, a round hole a desolate island where there is no eye scorched at the edges and stained with blood. He proved to be a Union scout.

within seeing distance. The chemical process called combustion goes on, but there is no appearance of the flame save Union scout.

"How could you manage to live with such a hole there?" asked Mr. Gilmore.

"Oh. I waran't inside of 'em just then, though I warrant he was a lively feller, that war. I ortent ter 'a' done hit, but I hed ter. This war

He took out of his pocket a small miniature. It was a plain circlet of bon. One side of the rim was slightly clipped, and the upper portion of the ivory was stained with blood; but enough of it was unobscured to show me the features of a young man, with a full, trank, manly face. With a feeling akin to horror, I was handing the picture back to the scout, when, in low, stammering tones, he said: "Tother side, sir.

Luk at 'tother side.' I turned it over and saw the portrait of a young woman, scarcely more than seventeen, a most beautiful and engaging face.

With intense loathing I turned upon the scout, and exclaimed; "And killed that man?"

"Yes, sir, God forgive me! I done nit. But I couldn't holp hit. He had me down; he'd cut me thar," turning up his sleeve and showing a deep wound in his arm, "an' thar," removing the bandage and displaying a long gash back of his ear.

"His arm wus riz ter strike agin; in another minute he'd hve cluv my brain. I seed hit, sir, an' I fired. God forgive, me, I fired! I wouldn't 'a' done hit ef I'd knowed thet." and he looked down upon the face of the TAKE THE BURLINGTON ROUTE sweet young girl, and the m. sture came into his eyes. "I'd hev shot 'im somewhar but yere, somewhar and laying his hand over the rent in his coat, he groaned as if he felt the wound.

With that blood-stained miniature in my hand, and listening to the broken words of that ignorant scout, I realized the horrible barbarity of war.—Youth's Companion.

No Crawling Now in Siam.

There was a commotion some time ago among the conservatives of the powerful Asiatic Kingdom of Siam. The King made an alarming innovation upon the ancient customs of the country by issuing an edict for the abolition of crouching, crawling, and prostration at his court. It is not now necessary for his ministers, attendants, or visitors, to enter his presence on their knees, with their hands joined in the form of worship, and their elbows on the floor. While the King read his edict the dignitaries of Bangkok were prostrate on the floor of his palace; but, when he got through with it, and ordered them to rise, and, though they trembled when they tried to stand up in his presence and look at his royal face, his command was law. The aristocratic society of the country was especially disturbed by that part of the edict prohibiting superiors of any class to lie prostrate or crawl in their presence, for the custom of doing so was of immemorial antiquity, an es-sential part of the social system, a deep religious symbol, and had been regarded as a political necessity. Under the circumstances it is no wonder that the conservatives of Siam were horror-struck by the edict of the King, which, however, is enforced upon all concerned.

The Difference. Willie M., an Ayrshire farmer, was somewhat remiss in attending diving service, and his parish minister, on one of his pastoral visits, took occasion to refer to it in rather a pointed manner. Willie excused himself on the score of advacing years, but his spiritual guide would not condone the offense on that ground. "That will scarcely do, William, for I observe you are very regular in your attendance at market every

Friday." "Oh, ay, sir," replied Willie, "but that's easy explained! You see when we gang to the toon we can get what we like, but when we gang to the kirk we hae just to tak' what thou likes to gie us."-Scottish American.

Edison Explains Friction.

A gentleman who thought he knew a thing or two about electricity, and was doing his best to convince Edison that he did, advanced a theory about how electricity was produced. "Oh, fudge," said Edison, "Do you want to know how electricity is produced? Why, by friction of course. It flies off a wheel as it goes round. What makes it fly off! Why, the resistance of the air. All the electricity in the air is caused by friction produced by the atmosphere as the earth turns round. When you get higher up there is no electricity, because there is no friction."-Pittsburg Times.

The Divorce Question.

From the Des Moines Register. Whatever relief can come must come through the voluntary efforts of the states themselves to reach some common plane upon which all can stand. If Congress could legislate upon it the trouble would have been settled long ago. But as long as any legislature in any state can upset the existing law, and at the instance of any interested party than any other," It said to her soon he is employed, to make use of the likely to be endless conflict and trouble, unless the states will by common agreement decide to adopt uniform laws on this subject and make no changes except by consent of a majority of the states.

What We Know of Color. All that we know of color, its causes and effects, is in connection with the wave theory of light. Color depends upon the number of light waves reflected from any object impinging upon the retina of the eye. In red there are 40,000 waves to the inch, and these will per second. The other colors have wave lights intermediate between these two. Color does not, therefore, exist either in when its waves strike upon the retina of an eye.

Early in the Field.

A theatrical manager was one of the first persons to visit Oklahoma, expecting to establish houses in the new towns of Guthrie and Kingfisher. He found the towns had grown in a day from nothing to fifteen thousand in-habitants, with but few of the necessaries and none of the conveniences gold attached to a piece of blue rib- He at once built houses to fill, orrather, bon. One side of the rim was slight. relieve his great want, and being eminently fitted to conduct them was sure of success. Ten cents admission was charged, and the take was very large; but on the third day the people de-manded a reduction of rates, allowing at least three for a quarter. This being refused, the population rose as one me and expelled him from the country.

> Is it probable that what a million women say after daily trial is a mistake? They say they know by test that Dobbins' Electric is most economical, purest and best. They have had 24 years to try it. You give it one trial.

Points in Corn Culture. Better two vigorous stalks than four weak ones because crowded and spar-

ingly fed. For cut worms try a mixture of one part salt to two parts land plaster, dropping a little at each hill. Select seed carefully, and keep selecting. Build up. Pedigree in corn is as valuable as pedigree in animals.

A study of the methods by which three times the average yield of corn was made shows that in all there was an unusual amount of work expended in preparing the seed bed.

"The piano taught moderate" is a sign on a house in London.

To the G. A. R. National Encampment. Milwaukee, Wis., August 26th to

The facilities afforded by the Burlington Route for reaching the Grand National Encampment of 1889 are second to those of no other line. Through official trains, bearing the soveral department commanders, with their staffs and accompanying delegations, will run through the various states and territories traversed by the line of the Burlington Route. Remember the Burlington Route is always the favorite Line with comrades traveling to the National and other Encampments, both on account of its admirable train service and its unequalled equipment

J. FRANCIS.
General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb.

Stilts are no better in conversation than n a foot race.

The city conneil of Joliet, Ill., has fixed he saloon license at \$1,000. At this season of the year there are al-ways many deaths, particularly among

children, from summer complaint, diarrhea, dysentery, cholera morbus, cramps, etc., but this season the cases seem to be unusually frequent and fa'al, and every one ought to know that a sure and speedy cure can easily be obtained by taking a teaspeonful of PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER in sweetened water (hot water is the best), every half hour until relieved. This remedy has never been known to fail. Full directions are with each bottle. It is kept by every druggist.

This year's graduating class at Vassa college numbers forty-nine young ladies.

Smoke the Sheriff Sale Segar. A straight 10 cents Havana Cigar for 5 cents.

"Grandma Sarah" is what they call th Bernhardt in Paris now. "Stick to your business," is very good advice, but still there are a great many people in the world who have no regular and profitable business to r'ick to; and there are others who are following a line of business which is manifestly unsuited to them. Now, when such is the case, you had better write to B. F. Johnson & Co. Richmond, Va., and see if they cannot give you a pointer. They have helped a great many men and women along the way to

Pennsylvania will be known from no n as the whiskeystone state.

fortune, and now stand ready to assist

For two two-cent stamps we will sen you one of the handsomest almanacs in the country. "Homestead," Omaha, Neb. A bust of Susan B. Anthony is being

modeled by J. Scott Hartley.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castori

Many an object in life must be attained by flank movements.

Chronic Neuralgia. Permanent Cures. June 11, 1887.
Suffered a long time with neuralgia in the head:
was prostrated at times; gave St. Jacobs Oli a trial;
have been entirely cured; no return.
JEREMIAH ENEY, 1812 W. Lombard st., Balto., Md.

Permanent Cures.

My wife was paralyzed from neuralgia; she could not walk a step; I bought St. Jacobs Oli; after one bottle was used she walked about; continued use completely cured her.

JAZ. P. MURPHY,

Springfield, Tenn. Permanent Cures.

Years ago had neuralgia; not subject to attacks now; the cure by use of St. Jacobs Oil was permanent; there has been no recurrence of the painful affliction.

E. W. SPANGLER, York, Penna.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Me

Lincoln N. U. · · ·

The several climates of Florida, Colorado and California have each been much prescribed for sufferers from lung disease, yet thousands of the natives in those states die of this fatal malady. Afar more reliable remedy is to be had in every drug store in the land, and one that can be used at home: a remedy which is sold, by druggists, under the manufacturers' positive guarantee that, if taken in time and given a fair trial, it will effect a cure, or money paid for it will be promptly returned. We refer to that world-famed remedy for consumption (or lung-scrofula) known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the only remedy for this terrible disease possessed of such superior curative properties as to warrant its manufacturers in selling it under a guarantee. Climate for Communities selling it under a guarantee.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Of druggists. The only way to get a hen out of the garden is to go slow but shoo'er.

One by one the roses fall, but "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Poker has taken the lead in society

games in Boston, local papers state. CHIS IS

You want a good Liniment for Burns.

Sprains and Bruises. No family should

pretend to keep house without a Lini-

ment. Let us name a remedy, RECOMMENDED

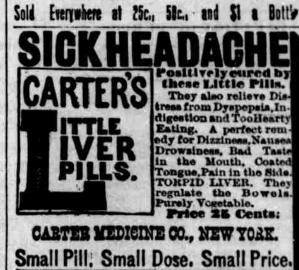
by thousands, who bear willing testimony to its virtues and action when applied externally. Persons of every degree of intelligence and every rank

Perry Davis' Pain-Killer

If any of our readers doubt the magic of this old standard remedy, we advise them to buy one twenty-five cent bottle and give it a trial.

Persons Traveling

should always have a bottle of Pain-Killer with them, as accidents are liable to occur.



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From our 64-page list of books (which please ask for), we name a few books out of many.

Examine for Singing and Chorus Classes: Song Harmony. (60 cts. 96 doz.) Emerson.
Royal Singer. (60 cts. 96 doz.) Emerson.
American Maie Choir. (10 re 9 doz.) Tenney.
Jehovah's Praise. (10 re 99 doz.) Emerson.
Concert Selections. (21 or 29 doz.) Emerson. Or our excellent Cantaias:

Dairy Maid's Supper. (20 cts. \$1.80 doz.) Lewis Rainbow Festival. (20 cts. \$1.80 doz.) Lewis.

zamine our superior School Music Books.

Song Manual, Book 1. (3) ets. 43 doz.) Emerson, Song Manual, Book 2. (49 ets. \$1.20 doz.) Emerson, Song Manual, Book 3. (50 ets. \$1.80 doz.) United Voices. (50 cts. \$4.80 doz.) Emerson. Kindergarten and Primary Sengs. (30 cts Examine our new Piano Collections.

Popular Piano Collection. (81) 27 pieces. Popular Dance Music Collection. (81) And many others. Also, Popular Song Collection. (\$1.) 37 Songs. Song Classics. (Sep. \$1.) Alto \$1.) 50 Songs. Classic Tenor Songs. (\$1.) Baritone Songs. (\$1.)

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

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Our New Book, The Johnstown Horror or Valley of Death, the most thrilling book ever issued. AGENTS WANTED in every township. Terms 50 per cent. Out fits 10 cents. National Pub. Co., 218 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. RAKE UNIVERSITY, Down is the of the West-8 Colleges, 53 Teachers, 740 Students, 65 Graduates. Advantages Superior. Expenses Low. Send for Catalogue.
G. T. CARPENTER, Chancellor. HOME STUDY, Book-keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shorthand, etc., theroughly taught by mail. Low rates. Circulars free. BRYANT'S COLLEGE, 431 Main St., Buralo, N. Y.







Restless stream of little pennics, Rushing out into the din. Which are slow in coming in. Going out to pay the taxes, OUR FLIRTATION.

Ill., and it was in this town that he first engaged in the cigar business. At an early date he became convinced that Chicago was the coming city of the west, and in 1868 he decided to remove his business to that city, where, in the great fire of 1871, his entire capital was swept away. Like a great many other of Chicago's young business men, he was not crushed by this misfortune, but making a fresh start in business, paying his creditors 100 cents on the dollar, he, for a number of years conducted one of the largest cigar factories in Chicago. caused him to transfer the manufacture

The causes of Mr. Tansill's successare

which he has developed.

Denver Republican, June 30th. Bird Instinct. The French government has just been warned that a great ornithological calamity is impending. The department of the Bouche du Rhone has hitherto been one of the chief landing places for swallows coming from Africa. Wires connected with electrical batteries were laid in hundreds along the coast, and as the birds, tired with their long flight perched on these, they were struck

come in larger quantities than formerly, A plague of gnats and other flying insects would emphasize this warning, which comes from the Zoological So-

has within its channels elements for clearing the air of foreign particles and warming it for the lungs. Any nasal Occlusion compels the air to be taken in by the mouth—a most pernicious habit that of necessity affects the general health, causing narrowing of the chest, premature decay of the teeth, and limits the air supply and lung capacity. Whoever breathes through the mouth insne should be in a relatively perfect condition the sum of all the little spaces where air meets the blood is equal to the enormous area of 150 square yards. Each breath may be bringing in from the external atmosphere all manner of deleterious material, seeking some weak spot to gain a foothold. This weak place cannot exist without danger to the health. The entire blood current comes to the lungs to obtain from the outside world the life-giving principle. This 150 square yards of tissue requires a supply of pure oxygen over 1,000 times every hour. When children play, race and romp the lungs are filled in every part, and this very exercise of filling them strengthens their substance. Brisk

car at \$1 a day.

A. M. Priest, druggistsf Shelbyville, Ind. says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 75c.

bestowed upon me, and looked the matter calmly and squarely in the I had no claim upon Kitty. She possessed the right to ride with whom she pleased; but this conclusion did not tend to soothe my ruffled feel-

ings, and I made up my mind the time had come for some definite understanding.

her I noticed no difference in her manner. She greeted me as cordially as ever, making no allusion to what transpired the night before; but she seemed to notice a difference in me, I replied, more decided perhaps than

the occasion required.

"Kitty," I cried, impatiently, "will you ever stop flirting?"
"Why, Ned, I'm surprised!" with

flirt or I liked.

"Only with me," I replied.

ittle head haughtily. "Will you give me the right, Kity?" I burst out, driven to desperation by her manner.

and the blood rushed to cheek and ed to the door of the summer-house. "Mr. Lapham said he should call

brainless fop-

This was the last straw. I could endure no more. "Good-by, Kitty. I neverthought it would all end like this. I shall go from this place to-morrow, and leave the field clear for you to win your treasures—a fool and his gold!" and

I dashed out of the Summer-house. There is an old saying, "It make never so fully realized till ther what a difference it did make. I had told her I did not blame her when she flirted with others; but now that the bitter cup was held to my own lips it was quite a different matter. After all, I could not condemn Kitty. She had only done what I told her there was no harm in doing, and

matter bravely. I would leave the place, and forget her.

Believing Kitty had gone to ride with her new victim, I hurried back As I neared the place I heard someone sobbing and crying. I stopped where I could not be seen and looked in Kitty was not gone, but sat there alone, weeping bitterly, and, if my ears did not deceive me, I heard her speak a name that sounded very much like mine. In a moment sh looked up, and seeing my hat on the seat near her she snatched it up, and as she bent over it I saw her tears spotting the lining of my hat; and-

my whole fortune that she kissed that I started for the scene of action. pose, lest the telltale hat might the gum strengthen digestion. I time I was well within the Summerhouse she had assumed a cool, indifferent air, and was carelessly tap-

out my hat," I began. "Didn't I "I don't see it," she answered, with

ground. I picked it up and held it before

I never did like storms, in doors or "I shall always like that hat better

And I think she must have liked it. too, for she has always kept it as if it were some curiosity or precious now.—Kansas City Journal. treasure. Not even the children are