took the trouble to give heed to it.

ago.-New York Sun.

ble ragamuffins.-Chicago Record.

icy, but the "masses" do not.

for the increase in the army?

If Cholera Comes.

A Big Reward For a Small Boy.

Paul Revere's Great-granddaughter.

I met Miss Revere, the great-grand-

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Too Many People Allow Themselves to Be Weighed Down by the Daily Cares of Life That Must Be Met and Fail to See the Pleasant Things Near By.

Everything has at least a good side to it, and sooner or later some one will be able to see it. It is a happy fortune to be able easily to see what is good, though I do not believe in shutting our eyes to the evil. I have a friend who never sees the evil until it overwhelms her. She considers all things to be well enough at least and so has no foresight to ward of least and so has no foresight to ward off disaster. This is certainly a curious disposition and not a good one for those who have the care of families. What I do mean is that it is a capital thing to see the good that really is in all things.

I said to my neighbor, who is deaf in one car, "It is a pity, my dear; is there no remedy?" "I don't think there is," she said, "but then there is a great blessing in it, for I have learned to sleep with

ing in it, for I have learned to sleep with construction of a photographic telescope my good ear to the pillow, and so no noise can disturb me." It was a curious illusaperture, with a focal length of 11 feet. tration of how one may use a depriva- The instrument differs from other large tion and make it a real advantage. It is telescopes in the construction of its oba great art to find out all the good there ject glass, which is a compound lens of is in life. Emerson says, "Do not dilate the form known to photographers as a on your private wrongs and personal portrait lens.—Jewelers' Weekly, ills." But no one ever becomes tedious by dilating on her privileges and joys. The longer I live the more I find that most of our troubles are imaginary.

to learn, and many never do learn them. owned by Joseph Gaydos and Andrew One of these is that we have will power Yankofski, who were killed last weekin to control a vast deal that we sit down the Stockton colliery. Yankofski was underneath. Life has no blessing great- the more fortunate in having two brother than its antagonisms. Differ as we ers in good circumstances. may from professional faith curists, No one thought that Gaylos possessed they have a great truth in store, and I money. In order to defray the funeral wish they may have vast influence in expenses his effects were put up at aucreconstructing sentiment. There is no tion yesterday. Everything had been disneed of being an extremist in belief, yet posed of excepting an old picture. The it is a fact that we have cultivated a picture was a common painting, worth kind of moral cowardice about our dis- probably 25 cents when new, and was eases. I believe they are right that we covered with dust.

supposed ourselves to be. many a man is whipped out by weeds \$500. and thistles. She never can face a day | The money, besides defraying the fuwith a smile and a strong will. She

opposite way lightens them. Life everywhere has a better side to it than we are always willing to confess or able often to see. Our choicest gifts and blessings lie just the other side of our saddest moments. It seems like mountain climbing to get a view of a sunrise, but we are willing to toil hard to get to the mountain top. It pays not only at the Russian colors, while our naval the top, but all the way up. I have a delicious feru bordered glen that every summer I visit and do not mind the bushes that tear nor the extremely hard climbing to get in and to get out. Ah! the lovely brook at the bottom, and the will be memorable, "O Lord, may this pebbly island in that brook, and the old union of hearts last forever, and let the moss covered beech logs, and the banks of "creeping hemlock." It pays. Every shake paw and claw over this grave!" tious, just in his acts. of weariness, of joys that sparkle and run like the brook itself. Last summer I took with me an enthusiastic lover of ure is put into Russian for him. But, by nature into my pet ravine, and she being the way, Alexander III understands Enga good scientist found in an hour's search lish and can get the metaphor at first five sorts of salamanders.

If we live widely and think nobly and study what the world is, we find that the cheapest and roughest conceals grand facts that make character and joy for us. The world is a ready spread feast for our senses and intellect. But there are races that will not eat eggs, and there are harmonies. The best question one can ask of herself is: Are you getting the best of the world about you? I have heard the narrowest kind of men preaching on the parable of the prodigal son, not knowing that they were themselves feeding on husks-the poorest husks of

thought and manhood. I suppose, in fact, there is a good side to everything, only I am not able to see it on the occasion. The best effect of studying history is to teach us to look back at events some time after their occurrence, when we are almost surely struck by the real advantage that comes out of what at the time seemed totally evil. There is no qustion but that American character has been made stronger by the great fight with and victory over slavery. There is just as much good accumulating from the fact that intemperance is so hard an evil to eradicate. Haring moral experiments worked out, of being present at the fruiting of social causes and of thus gaining a kind of wisdom which in ordinary cases seems reserved for a future life." This is fairly what any one may reap from life, that apparent evil is or may be made to become good.—Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ninety-two Years In a Workhouse. The death has been reported to the Sheppey board of guardians of Eliza Humphries, who has been an inmate of Sheppey Union workhouse, Sheerness, the establishment and remained chargeable until her death, a somewhat weak intellect debarring her from earning her own living. She was affectionately known as the "mother" of the house. Frequently she would ask the visiting guardians whether her long residence had not entitled her to a pension.-Ex-

the finding of about \$2,000 in coin, which Home Journal. was dug up in a field on a farm not far from where Rube Burrow, the train robber, formerly resided. It is thought that this money was some of Burrows's ill skirt now in favor is to get a firm, light had about that amount of money a year of the back where the hand would touch before he was killed, and it was never at arm's length and then bringing them accounted for. Some of his relatives up to the right hip with the hand and say he buried it. The express companies | wrist resting there downward. This is he robbed may recover it. The man on the easiest, most graceful and least fa-

In the shop of Alvan Clark & Sons, Cambridgeport, Mass., are now in process of construction two huge telescopic instruments which are soon destined to

instruments which are soon destined to prove of universal interest. These machines are the enormous 40-inch lens telescope, which is almost completed, for the Kenwood observatory of the University of Chicago, and the Bruce photographic telescope, which is being made for the astronomical observatory of Har-

An auction sale took place here yesternost of our troubles are imaginary.

There are half a dozen things we have

day which developed a peculiar feature.

The goods put up were at one time

are vastly more powerful than we have No one seemed to want it. A little nephew of the deceased happened along But I am a broader believer than they, about that time, and seeing some one in for I am confident we cannot only cry the crowd bid 5 cents for it. It was "down and out" to half our physical knocked down at that figure. The picails, but to a large proportion of our ture was given to the nephew. The little troubles and what we call our bothers, fellow hastened home. While showing And that is just the meaning of life-it it to his mamma a \$5 goldpiece dropped is a series of defeats or of victories over on the floor. A further examination dissmall affairs. The habit of making closed the fact that it had served as a much of petty evils indicates defeat. bank for the savings of the deceased un-Many a woman is thoroughly whipped by her ordinary household duties, as the picture was found a bag containing

neral expenses, was like a providential does her duty as a task and never as a gift sent to the relief of the sister, who joy. This hefts our duties down; the was in actual want.-Hazleton Cor. Phil. adelphia Press.

A Good Prayer. "Shake paw and claw" is pretty good. The phrase occurred in the Rev. Mr. Edward's prayer over Farragut's grave on Sunday. Admiral Kaznakoff of the Rusveterans held services in memory of our own illustrious admiral, and it was in the course of the prayer with which the exercises were closed that Chaplain Ed-wards appealed to heaven in words that Russian bear and the American eagle Kaznakoff must have liked it. Probably the czar himself will smile when the fig-

There were other passages in Chaplain Edward's prayer which show that he is a freespoken man of genius, and it is to be hoped that he will be in possession of his metaphorical talents long years hence when he meets Admiral Kaznakoff upon obtains better results from the excellence of an army than from its quantity. This what he described in his prayer as the is another fact hard to get over.—New 'quarter deck of the glorious kingdom." is a possibility of not seeing the best things about us and hearing the finest can pray like Edwards—good luck to him!-New York Sun.

Walking on Flowers In America. I read that Infanta Eulalie and Mayor Iom Gilroy trod a carpet in front of the Hotel Savoy which was strewn with flowers. Great heavens, what tomfoolery! Are we a nation of lickspittles that we have to ape royal customs in welcoming a guest from abroad? Who is this woman that she should have flowers to walk upon in this free, democratic country? What has she done? What does she represent? But I am glad that Gilroy got a chance to mash a few rosebuds with his Tipperary brogans.—Cor. New York Advertiser.

An Early Season Speech. The state of the blues into which the tagion. To absorb disagreeable odors in past fortnight of dismal weather had a sickroom nothing is better than casplunged the Maine retail trade was hap-pily illustrated by the witticism of a For an ordinary disinfectant rosin is exing. The toastmaster called on him to respond to "The Wholesale Dry Goods Trade." "Gentlemen," said he, rising, "there isn't any!" and sat down amid an uproar of applause.-Bangor Com-

President Waterbury of the defunct Cordage combine ate his breakfast a few mornings ago the possessor of a fortune estimated at \$3,000,000. At night his millions were swept away, and he was ive Thomas Jeffers of the New London penniless. It was the most sudden reverse of fortune perhaps ever recorded in this country.—St. Louis Republic.

The Fashionable Fan. At the present time the most fashionable fans are nearly all French in style sister, came to the city and went direct

and small in size, either imported or imi- to the store of Tiffany & Co. A few tated from foreign examples. The sticks minutes after their arrival Mrs. Johnson, are either clear tortoise shell or mother accompanied by her son, reached the of pearl. The favorite subjects are pas- store, and in the presence of several wittoral scenes or cupids, figures of some nesses the fortunate little fellow was kind or other being almost always intro- paid the reward.—New York Telegram. May Be Rube Burrow's Plunder.

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News comes from Lamar county of valuable and handsome lace.—Ladies'

whose farm it was found has it.—Ala-bama Cor St. Louis Republic. tiguing manner of raising the skirt, and

The Geary Law. The Geary Chinese act is one of the most in-human acts that ever were placed upon any statute book.—Boston Heraid.

Feelings of Others.

This is a very highly exaggerated statement. The act merely requires Chinese residents to register their names, as those of Americans resident in China are registered. No Chinese who obeys it will be expelled from this country or subjected to any trouble whatever. The penalty for disobeying it is far milder than the Chinese penalty for disobeying any edict. It is not a law for the expulsion of the Chinese, or that restricts any right of the Chinese, or that inflicts any wrong upon the Chinese, or that any wrong upon the Chinese, or that ought to disturb the Chinese, or that would disturb them in the least if they

A law of the same kind, applicable to Americans and other foreigners resident in France, was adopted by the French chambers last month. The new French "alien law" provides that any foreigner atriving at of living in any place in France and desiring to engage in any in-dustry or profession shall within a week zation. The movement is called antiregister his name at the prefecture of po-lice, make a declaration of his intention and furnish satisfactory proof of his iden-tity, after which he shall receive a certificate which he must retain, and which, in the event of his removal to any other

fully as rigorous as those of our Chinese | and there are reasons given for it, some registration law, and it has been strictly of which, however, are not tenable. It enforced since its enactment a few weeks is claimed that the Jews will not amal-Bowing Down to Visitors. We are not giving ourselves any uneasiness about the visit of the Infanta Eulalie to Chicago. All this talk about our inability to keep up our end of the rules of etiquette is simply so much fic-tion calculated to belittle our cultured society. Chicago has not been idle the last four years. Ever since the immortal Professor A. J. Fishbladder came into disprove this. On almost every page of peas with a fork we have been able to hold our own against the rest of creation. science, art, medicine and finance. There was a time when some uncouth

elements in our society denounced Fishbladder as a charlatan. All these per-secutions did Fishbladder suffer with the secutions did Fishbladder suffer with the patient, unprotesting meekness of a nediæval Christian martyr, and now, lo and behold, the harvest has come, and we glory in the fruition of his teachings. It is to Fishbladder that we are largely indebted for our ability to toady, miscellaneously and abjectedly, to the vast and unassorted lot of foreign titled nin-

'all men are created free and equal.' go's culture, and we can confidently cause of what is termed nationalism, view the swelling influx of Europe's no-Our Berlin correspondent says he has no reason to change his opinion that the next reichstag will reject the military bill. He has been traveling a good deal and ought to be in touch with the people. The "classes" favor the government pol-

Here is the danger to imperialism, as we have before pointed out. The men of country and hatred of everything forand Bebel, are keen, clever and auda-and Bebel, are keen, clever and auda-cions. It is well known that socialism "I did not find a trace of anti-Semitic who influence the masses, like Richter in the fatherland, all the more reason why Emperor William should be cautious, just and above all constitutional Our correspondent believes that the kaiser will make the unpopular bill a

law by his ipse dixit. Then will come the tug of war on the financial question -how is the money to be raised to pay There is no getting over the fact that the army is quite large enough for present purposes. The Grand Duke of Baden

itism is the socialism of stupid men only. "In this country the opposition to the Jew is not on account of his race or religion, as there is no country on the face of God's earth where the freedom to worship according to the dictates of con-It is well to keep in the medicine chest, science is so respected. Jews are oppos-ed here principally from social reasons, or where they may easily be found, a bottle of the spirits of camphor and one and in keeping with that unrest which of the old standard remedy known as is tending to the improvement of the the "Sun mixture," the prescription published by the New York Sun under offiworld in everything. It cannot be denied that Jews are despised and concial direction in the time of the great

"When I am injured, what should I lruggist in country, town or city. Exerienced bacteriologists say that five drops of camphor in a small glass of brandy is the best medicine to give until the arrival of a physician. For little children there are camphor pellets sufficiently sweet to be palatable. The use the United States.

of these pellets is said to be an excellent "A few ignorant persons may find fault with the Jew because of his reli-'ounce of prevention" for those acting as nurses or otherwise exposed to con-Little John Walsh, the newsboy of New London, Conn.. who found the two and law abiding, but the evil that they 41 caret diamonds belonging to Mrs. Johnson, a wealthy woman in that city, received the \$2,000 reward offered for the

return of the diamonds at the office of The money was paid to young Walsh personally by Mrs. Johnson. Dr. N. A. Harris, an uncle of the boy, and Detectpolice force came to this city on Saturday to claim the reward in behalf of the boy. They were notified that the reward would only be paid to John in person. and they telegraphed accordingly.

John, accompanied by his mother and

"Jews must cultivate self respect, not pride, by the study of Jewish literature and history and show that they are croud of the title of gentleman. Then hey will be welcomed everywhere as worthy members of society."—New

A Brave New York Girl.

Miss Carrie Horton is a brick and a

figure, with a pleasant face and a shape-ly head that is crowned with a wealth of silver gray hair. She speaks of her patriotic ancestor with pardonable pride. Miss Revere lives in Somerville.—Boston A pair of kid button shoes were made complete and packed in a Lynn (Mass.) factory the other day in 15 minutes and 45 seconds. The previous record was 24

STUDY REFINEMENT.

PROFESSOR FELIX ADLER'S ADVICE TO PEOPLE OF HIS OWN RACE.

Why Jews Are Universally Unpopular All Over the Earth-They Are Too Selfish, Too Grasping, Too Regardless of the

The auditorium of the Hebrew insti-tute at East Broadway and Jefferson street was crowded last evening with Hebrews, who listened intently to a lecture by Professor Felix Adler on "Anti-Semitism," in which he endeavored to make clear why the Hebrews are opposed and persecuted as are no other race on the face of the earth. He said

"I spent a winter in Germany and made a special study of the anomalous movement against the Jews in a country which is credited with being in the zation. The movement is called anti-Semitic, which is a sugar coated name. The men who are in it do not hesitate to apply the most horrible epithets to the Jews and charge them with all that is

"The movement against the Jews is place must be vised within two days.

The provisions of the French law are try, but it is growing here every day, gamate with any other race, and fault is found that their blood is pure. But this is not true. It can readily be shown from history that the Jews have commingled with many races in a very large degree, and there are very few Jews of pure blood anywhere. The plea that the Jews are an inalienable race like the Chinese, as has been claimed, will not history and the history of other nations disprove this. On almost every page of German history is found the name of some Jew distinguished in politics, father seemed proud of the new "rig,"

"The prominent position taken by Jews shows that even in Germany they has been cultivated against them for many years in Germany can be wiped out in a decade by the enactment of laws tending to destroy discrimination against

"They deceive themselves with the belief that high sounding terms in constitutions and newspapers mean that the compoops and knaves that is being spirit of true liberty is in the hearts of spawned upon this country at this time. So long as the Fishbladder "Handbook the people. The hatred of the Jew will not be removed by the declaration that of Indoor Etiquette" holds out its saving grace we need have no fear for Chica-"The Jews are hated abroad also be-

> which opposed every man and measure not to the manner born. There have been two extremes in nationalism in Germany. At the end of the last century there was no such feeling. There was a cosmopolitan spirit at every hand. Then came a sudden change, when a barrier was set up against everything foreign. The Franco-Prussian war was fought to make nationalism stronger in Germany, and that country today is persecuting the Jew because of the fear that the love eign are dying out. Germany is afraid

> feeling in England. This is because England is conscious of its own strength and power and does not fear any nation or race. In Russia much of the opposition by the people and officials is due to jealousy. Princes and potentates who have only empty titles are left waiting in the antechamber while Jewish bankers are welcomed into the royal presence. "I am proud to know that the work-

ingmen of this country and Germany are not as a class anti-Semitic, because they know that Jews have espoused their cause. La Salle, a Jew, made organized recently said that experience proved one labor possible in Germany. Anti-Sem

demned in this country, and there must cholera epidemic. The medicine is not be a reason for it. expensive and can be bought of any

do? Should I return like for like? No. That is the reasoning of the ancients. I should inquire if there is not a cause in me that led to the injury. As Jews we are bound to ask ourselves what it is that makes the anti-Semitic feeling in

gion, but the great evil is that Jews have made themselves unpopular because of their habits. They lack reserve, modesty of behavior, talk loudly in public places, not consider the rights of others and ren-Jews have many admirable qualities. They are temperate, domestic, virtuous do makes the greatest impression. It is the 'loudness' of Jews that makes them disliked, and there is often good ground for the complaint.

"It is said that Jews are a menace to American institutions. There will be a reform movement to take politics out of the hands of politicians and turn the city's affairs over to men who do not make a living out of it, who will give the city what is needed in the way of improvements. Now, if the Russian Jews will join the reform party, cast 20,000 votes for good government, they will show that they are good citizens and prove that they are in favor of the

not until the danger was over. It seems to go about jerking the noses of friends

The Taste For Display.

I am often reminded of how unwisely the selections. The mother, with a baby in her arms, was poorly dressed and with little attention to details. She to take part in the discovery found in an Egyptian tomb and studied the art of photographing handwritings in her arms, was poorly dressed and with little attention to details. She were no gloves, her shoes were slipshod with Rendels Harris of Cambridge. The and her choker unfastened. The father convent at Mount Sinai has been led a small boy who was rather gayly searched and researched for such treas-

of 12 or 14 whom they were fitting out. They had been on the second floor, as appeared in the new dress and new jacket, a very light, delicate affair in the script, which, when she first saw it, was height of fashion, which was bound to show wear very soon unless kept far exertion of that most excellent womanly more carefully than there was any like-lihood of its being. Now they were try-ing on a bit white leghorn hat turned up in the back with a ribbon bow. The pages. The lost text, it must be remembrim was edged with lace, while two brim was edged with lace, while two large white plumes ornamented the ing, but after a month's work the Syrian

Never once during the interval of into show the expensive models. The change. and from his soiled and greasy pocketbook gladly paid the money for the in-appropriate hat just selected. The looker the woman who absorbs the toilet room. on could not but imagine its condition a Put comb, brush, toothbrush, hand mirfew weeks hence, when, bedraggled and ror, buttonhook, hairpins, whisk broom, soiled, it would look so mean. In fact, towel, soap, powder, cold cream and a there were quite a number of interested small bottle of rosewater, one-third of spectators slyly watching the scene, it glycerin, in your hand satchel, along doubtless led by the contrast of such with your wrapper. The rosewater and finery with the general appearance of the glycerin will keep your skin fresh and family. It seemed such a pity that the clean, and in your berth you may make sum spent that morning should not have a presentable toilet before venturing to

Seeing the Beautiful. the ugly leg and commented on it, he journey is ended it serves for the bedside of things and folk. But if the vis- In your berth remove your dress skirt itor saw his handsome limb and com- and bodice, corset and shoes, loosen mented on its beauty he held the fellow to be worth esteem, for he looked at the good side of things and probably would jacket, and comfort is yours, while in see the best in his neighbors and friends. | case of accident or emergency you will Is it easier to see other people's virtues not be unpresentable. It is never safe than their faults? I have at last come to to remove the underclothing and don a see that folk are far better than they get nightdress in a sleeping car.—St. Louis credit for being.

When Carlyle and Emerson walked London and saw the horror of gin palaces and the miseries of poverty, the former said, "What do you think now of the Saxon stock?" Emerson answered, "The more I see of the English people the more I admire their power and wonder at their progress." A story is told of Jesus that he was walking with some of his friends when they came on the carliefs the notion is absolutely and sinfulcass of a dog. They turned up their noses in horror, but Jesus stooped down, and looking said, "But behold what beautiful teeth he has."-St. Louis Globe-

Won His Way With Logan Carlisle. Every official in Washington just now is besieged by people in quest of office, and the treasury department has prob- institution is obvious.-Pall Mall Budably more than its share of them. Offi- get. cials know how it is themselves, however, and their good nature is almost superhuman. Among the extra well balanced ones is Logan Carlisle, chief clerk of the treasury, and to him came a youth may not be amiss to remind parents from Indiana, who wanted to know that watering place life is no "rest" to about a place that he had in view. "It's this way," said the young man after some talk. "I'm like the young man pigs and chickens run, and ducks and

who had his leg cut off by a locomotive."
"How's that?" inquired Logan. "I'm in need of immediate attention. "Oh, in that case," laughed Logan, "you'd better go to the Emergency hos-

"Well," exclaimed the youth, making a low bow, "here I am." And Logan agreed on the spot to attend to his needs at the earliest opportunity.—Washing-ton Cor. Chicago Herald. weeks' reprieve, if possible, from city restrictions.—New York Ledger.

Mrs. Stanford's Jewels.

Apropos of jewels, the handsomest in Washington is the collection owned by of humor. How much more telling Em-Mrs. Leland Stanford, wife of the mil- erson's sententiousness was than that of lionaire senator from California. Her most of his contemporaries (Goethe, for diamonds are second only in value to the example, or Carlyle), just because Emer-Russian and English crown jewels. They son was seldom sententious without a re of all tints-one pink, another vellow, one blue, besides the pure white tious when he was least humorous. A stones, and the aggregate value is esti- Yankee, indeed, seldom gives advice mated as being over \$2,000,000. In without a little irony pointed to himself Mrs. Stanford's safe of steel, with time- for giving it, but Germans and Englishproof burglar locks, which, as she seldom wears her jewels, is kept at a safe are very apt to be quite as self important deposit company, are 50 diamond rings, as they are earnest. Very few of the so each worth about \$500. She cares for called wise sayings of Goethe and Carno other stones, so there are only dia- lyle are free from this fault of pondermonds in her collection.-Washington

Artificial noses are now made of aluminium, and they are so perfectly shaped, colored and adjusted as to defy detection. The aluminium is first covered with some light cloth-muslin generally -and is then painted, and the color of the skin is so closely adhered to that it is impossible to tell which is the false nose and which the true until you pull it. The materials formerly used for this purpose were vulcanite, wax, celluloid, wood and porcelain, but for many reasons aluminium is the superior of them all, it being lighter as well as stronger. Aluminium ears have become quite as fashionable as aluminium noses.

There are more of these false noses and ears on the street than one would superoine as well. After she had lowered pose until one deliberately looks into the a ladder from a blazing factory and subject. Scores of people wear these desaved the lives of her companions she ceptive noses and ears, and so artistically merely said that she had done "what are they made that it is impossible to anybody would have done under the cir- tell the false with the naked eye. I have cumstances." Not at all, Carrie. Most said that the best way to tell a real nose persons would have done nothing. You from the false member is to give it a nial something between a gold watch life might be made decidedly unpleasant and a monument.—New York World. | for that one.—Chicago Tribune.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard. Persistent English Women.
The two English ladies, Mrs. Lewis some wives spend money when shopping, but never more vividly than the other day when I watched a family in a Sixth avenue store. The occasion was important, that was easy to see, for even the father had left his work to take part in both deeply interested in the discovery

Professor Harris himself was there in a "dreadful condition." But by the text has been brought out. Mount Sinai has never before seen three Syrian scholdecision did the mother glance toward ars at work at the same time within its

If you travel in "sleepers," fortify been for more serviceable apparel, but the toilet room—perchance to find it bar-who would venture to interfere?—Brook-ricaded by this "awful woman."

easily made at home or to be had at the Franklin tells a story of a man whose two legs were very unlike—one hand- a wash or india silk wrapper, or a somely turned, the other deformed. French flannel jacket. The silk takes up When any one who visited him looked at little space in the satchel, and when the

A Club For Ballet Girls. We have the very greatest pleasure in

supporting the appeal made by a num-ber of ladies and gentlemen interested in a club for ballet girls. Hitherto the folklore of the theater assumes that the ladies of the ballet are given to haunt ly wrong. The dancers at the variety theaters are generally hardworking and intelligent girls, and the club, which has already met with some success, provides them with a shelter and a place of amusement between rehearsal and the evening performance. As many of them live in the suburbs, the need for such an

A Real Vacation. Now that the season approaches for the usual stampede to the country it children. Cannot they be persuaded to take them into the "real country," where geese swim, and wild flowers bloom, and grass can be stepped upon, and dirt can be dug in, and the great question of dry piazza allotted "to children." or to a stiff walk on graveled paths where they are constantly told "not to make a muss?" For pity's sake, give them six

Yankee Sententiousness Saving Salt. In our opinion sententiousness is rare ly effective without a considerable dash men are sententious in grim earnest and osity.-London Spectator.

Steam Vessel First Used as a Transport. There is a curious fact that may have been overlooked-that troops withdrawn from Canada upon the close of the American war of 1812-15 for the purpose of joining the army intended to crush Napoleon after his return from Elba were transported down the St. Lawrence by a Canadian steamer. This was probably the first occasion on which a steam vessel was used for purposes of military transport.-Toronto News.

A Sensible Prayer. "And now, parson," said the editor will you ask a blessing before we dine? "Good Lord," said the parson, "have mercy upon this man and open his eves that he may see and understand that greens are not greens without bacon, and that grace without grits is dead!"—At-lanta Constitution.

The Real Mother Goose. "Mother Goose," who is probably more familiar to children than any other perfainted, it is true, but like a true woman jerk. Yet I must admit that if one were sonage in story books, was a real person Mrs. Goose, for that was her real name. to us that you ought to have a testimo or strangers just to detect the false noses lived with a family named Fleet who kept a little store in Pudding lane, Boston.—New York Sun.