lite Wife Takes a Fall Out of lile

The imagination is probably a more potent factor in our everyday life than most people would be willing to admit. The other day a man complained to the wife of his bosom of feeling dreadfully sharp pains shooting between the shoulders and through the chest. She ridiculed him, for he is a man who never gets sick and has no sympathy with complaining people.

"I shouldn't wonder if you had the pneumonia," said she. "And it would serve you right-staying out every night of your life after 1 o'clock in the morning."

"No doubt, but the possibility of being a widow within three days seems to please you. Don't count your chickens before they're hatched, my dear. I'm not dying yet."

But pneumonia is nearly always fatal," she remarked pleasantly. "Of course I would give you the regulation allowance of silver handles. flowers, etc. I always thought a plain plate with name, dates of birth and death are about the correct things. I saw a nice second-hand one in a window that might be altered very easily."

But he was so mad by this time that he missed the quiet laugh that followed him down stairs. The more he thought about it, however, the more he felt convinced that he had the pneumonia. He stopped in a drug store and the druggist said it was indigestion. Then he got about a dol-lar's worth of patent medicine and lay down in his back office and took it all day. He felt worse. He stopped at his doctor's on his way home and was examined for pneumonia. After being thumped and pounded for half an hour he was told by the doctor that his lungs were all right, for which he paid \$5. He got a prescription for a cold, went home and, lying down, went to sleep and forgot to take it. The next morning he was all right.

"I knew I'd cure you," said his

LEAH, THE FORSAKEN.

The Much-Experienced Man Does Not Cry Over Its Pat' in.

We went to the play the other night, Mary and I. It was "Leah, the Forsaken." On the way home tender-hearted Mary cried softly over the sad fate of the heroine. I chided her, saying in my cold-blooded way:

"Wasn't it best to drop the curtain when the romance died out of Leah's life? Suppose she had lived and mar ried her Rudolph. She would have become a blowsy garlic-eater and Rudolph would have taken to beer. Better stop living before the love

Mary retorted that I was only theorizing about married life, and then I told her this story: Lately I have been watching the

sequel to an elopement. The elope-ment occurred fifty-two years ago. The young couple married and settled down. They seemed made for each other. Their love was great. They were people of education and refinement. They had never had the hard struggete for a living to coarsen them. Yet this pair have led but a cat-and-dog life. For half a century they have wearied their neighbors with their mutual recriminations. The woman was a few years older than the man, and he has resented the fact for fifty years and fancied himself imposed upon. The wife has been in bad health for some years, and the husband has been anxiously waiting for her to die. He announces his intention of seeking a young wife as soon as the old one is gone. He continually denounces to others what he calls his wife's selfishness in asking him to promise that he will not marry again.

Oh, yes, love is beautiful. But the novelists and the dramatists know their business when they write "finis" or ring down the curtain as the hero and heroine turn away from the marriage altar.

Gouned and Mendelsshop.

While still a young man, Gounod went to Leipsic and played some of his music to Mendelsshon, to whom he had been introduced by the sister of the maestro during his stay in Rome. He was sitting at the piano, executing one of his masses, when Mendelsshon suddenly rose and interrupted him. "Was that composed by you, young man?" he asked. "Yes, my dear master," was the reply. "Astonishing!" rejoined Mendelsshon. "Why, Cherubini could not do better." At that moment Cherubini was an uncontested authority. The compliment was, therefore, all the more precious.

Mozart Did Not Care.

In a supplementary (third) volume of Liszt's letters, the greatest pianist relates an anecdote, which, while omitted in all the Mozart biographies, was told him on the best authority at Prague. At the first performance there of "Titus," the emperor, in whose honor the opera had been composed, left the house after the first act. The director, in great consternahastened to inform Mozart, who replied calmly. "So much the better, then we shall have one donkey less in the theater.

Wire Railroad Car Seat.

Wire car seats are being experimentally introduced by the North British railway into a number of their carriages. The seat is composed of a series of specially manufactured steel rings knit together and firmly stretched, the chief features claimed being comfort and durability, although an important point is the fa-cility with which the seats can be rigged up, thereby materially expe-diting the process of coach construc-

A GORILLA DISSECTED.

The Pouch Next the Lungs Produces the Great Roar.

An autopsy was held upon the body of Gumbo, the gorilla which died lately at Boston. Professor Franklin Dexter, of the Harvard medical school and Professor Councilman, formerly of Johns Hopkins university of Baltimore, now professor of pathology at Harvard, conducted the examination. Consumption was found to have been the cause of death. The doctors decided that Gumbo was about 40 years old, and that he had had the germs of tubercular consumption of the slow variety, which is a disease the Simiadae are particularly subject to in this climate.

One discovery was that of a sort of a pouch or bag in the chest, in front of the lungs, and connected by means of an independent valve with the trachea, or windpipe. This is undoubtedly the organ employed by the goillas in making t heir peculiar roar.

The brain weighed 17 ounces. In its structure it bears a striking resemblance to the human brain, being, however, broader at the base and narrower at the top, and exhibiting a far less number of convolutions. The brain will be subjected to a variety of delicate tests and a minute microscopic scrutiny.

The doctors found a lot of minor points to interest them. Professor Dexter and his assistants intend to make an exhaustive comparison between the gorilla and a human being. In life Gumbo measured 5 feet 6 inches in height, and in health, weighed 168 pounds. His arms were 4 feet in length, and his muscles of the texture of wire rope.

DIRE THREATS OF SCIENCE. How the Chemist Would Take Away

the Joys of Human Life.

Wonderful things are going to be done by the development of synthetic chemistry between now and the year 2,000, if Professor Berthelot, the French savant, is to be believed. The food and drink producing animals and vegetables will not then be encouraged to exist for human life, but food and drink will be manufactured direct and to order by man himself, and served in highly concentrated tablets, vest-pocket size. A person may then carry him two or three table d'hote dinners complete, from blue point oysters or little neck clams to crackers, cheese and coffee, and tobacco, and with all his wine and cognac included. This change will be brought about, it is said, by the remarkable progress being made in compounding food and drink from their constituent elements-carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. It has advanced so far already that the preparation of beefsteak from its elements is assured, and nicotine, the essential principle of tobacco, has been produced from coal tar.

Life, indeed, would not be worth the living should the professor have his way. The ready-made tablets of food and drink would be horribly alike to the eye, the taste, and the understanding; eating and drinking would be purely mechanical; good fellowship and wit and imagination would depart and existence would be utterly material and dull.

RAISED HIS SALARY.

mit Him Upon His Own Stage.

fi. R. Jacobs is a great stickler for discipline, and his rules are very strict and must be obeyed. One of the most rigid of these rules is to the effect that no one not connected with the theater or the company shall go back on the stage without a pass from the house manager.

Once Jacobs visited his New York theater, after a long trip among his outside houses, and he started back on the stage to see some one. In his absence Manager Edwards, of the house, had engaged a new stage doorkeeper, and the man had never seen Manager Jacobs.

"Here, where are you going?" demanded the new man. 'On the stage, of course. I'm Mr.

Jacobs."

"I don't care who you are, you must get a pass from Mr. Edwards. Those are my orders."

Instead of becoming angry, Mr. Jacobs went around and got a pass to go on his own stage.

"What salary do you pay that man?" he asked. Edwards told him and he ordered it increased at once. He admired a

The Winnowing Mill.

man who knew his business.

"Fifty-three years ago I invented the winnowing mill now in common use," says Moses Gilman, of South Sangerville, Maine. "If I had had it patented I might have realized a fortune from it, as all the machines that have been built since have been upon the same principle. Even the threshing machine separators which have superseded the old time flail use the winnowing mill substantially as I first made it for clearing the chaff from the grain. I have invented many other things that were valuable, but never asked for a patent" Gilman, though 77 years old, is still at it, inventing, and says if his strength and reason hold out he is going to produce some valuable new ideas yet.

A Legal Equivalent.

After their engagement had been broken off a Michigan man sued his quondam sweetheart for the recovery of certain jewelry which she refused to return. The judge in deciding the case asked the lover if he had ever kissed his intended bride. After he had admitted that he had done so, the judge dismissed the suit, holding that kisses and caresses were a legal equivalent for prepents.

SHIFTED RINGS,

And Almost Broke a Pawnbroker's Heart.

Another clever trick that came near being successful was that of a man who went into a pawnbroker's with a magnificent ruby ring.

"How much do you want?" asked the pawnbroker. "What will you give?" answered the

customer. After examining the ring the pawnbroker offered \$300, which, consider-

ing the jewel was a gem, wasn't too much. "No," answered the man, "I must

have \$400."

This the pawnbroker refused, and the man replaced the ring on his finger. Just as he reached the door he turned back, saying: "Oh, very well; I only really needed \$300." He handed back the ring, and the pawnbroker counted out six crisp fifty-dollar bills. He was just on the point of handing them over when a clever assistant whispered: "Examine that

The pawnbroker took the hint, and upon examination found the ring to be in every respect the same as one previously inspected, except the ruby, which was mere glass. setting and the diamonds were gen-

During the moment, for it wasn't longer, that the man had turned he had substituted one ring for the other. The pawnbroker, not satisfled with having escaped a serious loss, had the man arrested. When searched he had three similar rings in his possession. The judge, however, had no sympathy with the prosecutor, and after stating that there was no evidence against the prisoner in such a case, discharged him.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Forty-Five Years of a Man's Life a Dull Blank.

A Portland narrator has a story to tell of scientific as well as popular interest, bearing upon the little understood machinery of that most wondrous organism, the human brain. "In the village of Lube," says the Portland raconteur, "lives Wallis. When he was a boy about 15 years of age he went out to his father's pasture to catch a frisky colt. As he was about to place a halter around his neck the colt kicked him it the head, making a ragged wound. The wound healed, but in soon became apparent the man was slightly demented, hallucination took and his peculiar forms. He would travel up and down the bay on the steamboats, claiming proprietorship of the latter and refusing to pay fare. The steamboat men humored him, as he was considered daft, and he was the butt of the small boys' jokes and banter. He has lived in the village since and is now 60 years of age. About six weeks ago the local physicians determined to experiment on his case. They found that a portion of his skull had been forced into contact with the brain by the blow, and by a skillful operation removed the pressure. Strange to say, the man has now recovered his reason, and the first question he asked when he recovered from the operation was, 'Did the colt get away?' Wallis is perfeetly sane now, but forty-five years of his life are a perfect blank to

ON A CHERRY STONE.

A Talented Convict Carves His Petition for a Pardon on One.

Gesa Berger, the actor and news paper man, has a picture in caligraphy that has a remarkable history. It is in size 30x42 inches, and is the work of Joseph Loew the most noted counterfeiter that the Austrian government ever knew. When an application is made for a pardon in Austria the red tape policy of that country compels the applicant to address the emperor with all his titles. Emperor Ferdinand had about forty titles.

Loew engraved all of these names together with his petition for a pardon, on a cherry stone. The letters were so fine that it required the aid of a powerful microscope to decipher them. One day when the emperor visited the prison Loew in person presented a cherry stone to the emperor and told him what it contained. The emperor made an examination, and was so amazed at the work that he gave him an unconditional pardon.

Not only did he pardon him, but gave him a position as a detective to trail down counterfeiters. Loew was a well-informed man in all the arts and rascalities of counterfeiters, and in less than two years after his pardon he ran to the earth almost every counterfeiter in Austria, and died a few years ago covered with detective honors. The picture, although made fifty years ago, is in a remarkable state of preservation.

Seeing What They Do Not See.

A firm whose place of business is in the Bowery has devised a novel scheme of attracting peop'e to its show windows. The window panes are large and costly. On the inside of the glass a number of lines of green paint have been put on, so that they represent a broken window plate. Every detail has been so cleverly perfected that the deception is complete, and the curiosity of the wayfarers is so excited that they step to the window and touch it, only liver complaint to find that it is a mockery.

A Long-Felt Want.

A druggist's clerk in Boston has succeeded in making a medicine which will deprive a cat of its voice without injuring it in the least. Seven large Tom cats were experimented upon last week. They sat on the peak of a roof and made frightful faces at each other for four hours without uttering a sound.

CHARLIE IS LOST.

And His Dear Aunt Mopes for the Return of the Wanderer.

Charlie's aunt came into Chicago police headquarters and wanted the department to go out and hunt for Charlie, whose last name is O'Brien. Missing children are reported every hour of the day at headquarters, and they didn't see anything unusual in Charlie's disappearance until the facts came out. They turned Charlie's aunt over to Detective Swan.

The detective, with due regard for the sorrow at the thought of the lost Charlie, prepared to ask a number of questions. Tears almost welled up in his eyes as he pictured the little lost one wandering helplessly about in the streets of a great city.

"What time yesterday did you miss him?" he gently inquired.

"Sure, it wasn't yesterday at all I missed him," said Charlie's aunt. "How long ago was it?" softly asked the detective.

"Three years ago come last Monday." was the answer.

Mr. Swan fell back in his chair with a dull thud. "Three years, did you say?" and he looked out of the window so he could have a laugh all by himself. "Have you a picture of him?" asked Mr. Swan, and the caller produced a tintype of a clever-looking ittle chap.

"That was taken some years ago," said Charlie's aunt. "He was six years old then."

"And how old was he when he disappeared?" asked Mr. Swan.

"He was over 17," was the answer. Mr. Swan gasped again. "And then he's about 21 now," he remarked. "And then he's been missing three years and you don't know where he is and we've got the picture of a boy six years old to find him with. That picture looks about as much like Charlie as I do. The best thing you can do if you want to find Charlie is to advertise."

A BIG SERVANT CIRL.

Experience of a Clubman Who Was Fond of ! ractical Joking.

A certain clubman, who attempted to play a practical joke, was nonplussed in a very unexpected way. He says: "I am very particular about fastening the doors and windows of my house. I do not intend to leave them open at nights as an invitation to burglars to enter. You see, I was robbed once in that way last year, and I never mean to be again; so when I go to bed I like to be sure that every door and window is securely fastened.

"Last winter my wife engaged a big, strong country girl, and the newcomer was very careless about the doors at night. On two or three occasions I came down stairs to find a window up or the back door unlocked. I cautioned her, but it did no good. I therefore determined to frighten her. I got some false whiskers, and one night about 11 o'clock I erept down the back stairs to the kitchen, where she was. She had turned down the gas, and was in her chair by the fire fast asleep, as I could tell by her breathing, but the moment I struck a match she woke.

"I expected a great yelling and screaming, but nothing of the sort took place. She bounced out of her seat with a 'you villain!' on her lips, seized a chair by the back, and before I had made a move she hit me over the head, foreing me to my knees. I tried to get up, tried to explain who I was, but in vain. Before I could get out of the room she struck me again, and it was only after I had tumbled up the back stairs that she gave the alarm. Then she came up to my room, rapped at the door and coolly announced:

"'Mr. —, please get up. I've killed a burglar.'"

Seeing at Night.

Nocturnal creatures assume night activity for some other reason than that they cannot see by day or that they see better by night. The bat sees admirably in the brightest sunlight, as any one knows who has ever tested one by poking a stick at it. It will open its mouth and make an angry grab at the stick, when it is not near by several inches. Professor Bolles says it is the same with the owl. They see perfectly in bright sunlight, and better at night than most creatures.

Revenge in India.

A prisoner in India recently, on being released revenged himself on the assistant commissioner who had sentenced him by cutting off one half of his mustache while he was sleeping out of doors on a hot night. It was then found that there was no way of punishing him under the penal code, for, while cutting the hair of a native is punishable as dishonoring the person, there is no such provision for Englishmen, and the bodily harm done was too slight to be considered an offense.

The Same Thing.

An anthropologist who makes a specialty of the habits of women expresses surprise that so many of them should allow their pictures to be published in patent medicine advertisements, but a philosopher ought to know that it amounts to the same thing in the long run whether you get your picture printed for being great or for being cured of catarrh or

Cue Hope Left The second was despondent. "The

other fellows have agreed to our terms," he faltered. The pugilist was obviously disconcerted, but his buoyant, courageous nature at once asserted itself. "There is yet a chance," he exclaimed, joyfully "the governor of the state, you know." Thus despair was eventually compelled to take flight.

F. E. and M. V. Ry.

No. 3 and 4 to connect with the flyer on the C. and N. W. for Chicago and points east. A dining car will be put on the Northwestern usin so that passengers can get supper leaving the Valley, also breakfast going into Chicago on "A La Carte" plan, passenge s to pay for what they get. Passer ers going to Omaha can do so and get bome in two days instead of thee as heretofore.

W. J. Doggo, Agent.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT O'NELL, 7:13., 1 December 5, 18'4. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has fired notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at O'Neill Neb., on Jan ary 19, 1895, viz:

DAN'EL TOOHILL, one of the heirs of Dan-iel P. Toohill, deceased, H. E. No. 19106, For the SW NW 14 and NW SW 14, Sec. 3, Ty v.23 n Range 11w.

Ty \ 23 n Range IIw.

He ne mes the following witnesses to prove his con-i nuose relience upon and calaiyation of said land, v.z. Henry Horie, John Wynn, James Wynn, James Gallager, all of O'Neill, Neb.

22-6 JOHN A. HARMON, Register.

NOTICE.

Deiohos National Bank, Paddock Hawley ron Company, National Bank of Sloux City, Iowa, Quincy National Bank, and Michigan Stove Co., defendants, will take notice that Jane A. Dimost playing by filed a willing lowa, Quancy National Bank, and Michigan Stove Co., defendants, will take notice that Jane A. Dimock, plaintiff, has filed a petition in the district court of Holt county. Nebraska, against said defendants, impleaded with Jonn J. McCafferty, Mary A. McCafferty, Timothy Dwyer, Mary A. Dwyer, The County of Holt. Bank of Valentine. The city of O,Nelll, Lee Clarke Andresen Hardware Co., Blar State Bank, H. C. McEvony (real name unknown) Corteivou. Ege & Vanzante, John G. Cortelyou, A. A. Ege (real name unknown) and M. N. Vanzante (real name unknown) the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a mortrage dated February 1, 1888, for \$60.00 and interest and tax payments, on the west balf of sonthwest quarter of section two, tow ship twenty-eight, range eleven. In said county, even by Patrick C. Murphy to Mira J. Abbott, and assigned to plaintiff, which mortgage was recorded in Book. J. Page 413, of the mortgage recorded of Said county, and to have the same decreed to be a first Hen, and said lands sold to satisfy the same.

You are reotired to answer said petition on or before the 1th day of January, 1895, Dated December 17, 1891.

244 JANEA. DIMOCK. Plaintiff. By Munger & Courlight Attorneys.

Notice to Non-Resident Determants, on M. A. Profflit. Louisa A. P. flit. E. a And Eowen, T. R. Bowen, her husband, The K. J. P. Champ, Investment Company, J. F. Komball, Louise C. Kimball. George W. Turner and Mrs. George W. Turner and Mrs. George W. Turner, first name unknown, defendants, will take notice that on the Cavor Novem er. 18° F. C. Lougee and Charles Burr Toole, trustees, plaintiffs lead to the Charles Burr Toole, trustees, plaintiffs lead to the district our tof the county, Nebraska, against said defendants have been filed a petition in the district our tof the county, Nebraska, against said defendants have been and the post of the Mrs. Pointt and Louisa A. P. flitt, his wife to The Kimball Computer and the east of the northeast quarter of section five, in township twenty-seven, north of radie in account of the promissory of a deed August S. 1885, for the sum of the promissory of a dead August S. 1885, for the sum of the per annum pryable semi-annually and to per cent, after maturity, that there is Notice to Non-Resident Defeavants.

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By W. R. Butler, Accorney.

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Notice of Pissolution of Co-Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the parinership theretolore existing between C. J. Hayes and J. L. Mack and doing business under the firm name and style of the O'Neill Flour and Feed Company. Is this day terminated by mutual consent. R. J. Hayes retains possession of all partnership property, will continue the business, collect all accounts due and p yall debts of the firm.

I yet under our hands this feed day of Decider. ven under our hands this 60h day of De-

In the District of Holt County, Neiraska, armers' Loan & Trest Co., Pin'ci.ff.

Net on Moore and the south rest quarter of se that 23 township 22, range 9, west of the 6th p.m. in otherwise, Ne rass. Defenders.

S ate of Nebusha, Holt Count: To Nebson Moore and the southwest quater (sw.)

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And you are further notified that unless

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it said petition will de taken as trate and

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I seles Loan & Trust Company, Pith.

Be J. Sweeley and E. H. Benedict.

"Its Alsorneys."

Notice to Non-Residents.

Netice to Non-Residents.

Villiam Mayne, single, Leonard Lovery and A. (Marr non-resident defendants notice is her on given, that on the 26th day of December on given, that on the 26th day of December of the St. Leise the plain of in this section, filed his petition in the calice of the cierk of the district court of Holf county. Netwest, the object and prayer of which is so foreclose a certain morigase executed by William Mayne upon the south west quarter section nine, township 28, north range 11, which morigage was executed and delivered to Neoraska Morigage and Investment Company and hied for record on the 15th day of March, 1889, and recorded in book 47 of upon said mortgage the sum of 18020 and interest from October 1, 189;

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 4th day of February, 1835 or the entered accordingly.

H. M. Uttley,

H. M. UTTLEY.

Change of time of passenger trains SiOUX Gily, O'Noil Western Railway

(PAC TOSTERTINE

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AND

Jackson, Laurel, Randolph mond, Plainview, O'Nell

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before going elsewhere."

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F. C. 111AAS, W. B. McNIBE
Receiver. ConTess,

THE CORN BELT OF AME

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dristic.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.