mile Tabes a Pail One of Ma

The imagination is probably a more etent factor in our everyday life than meet people would be willing to admit. The other day a man com-plained to the wife of his besom of feeling dreadfully sharp pains shoot-ing between the shoulders and through the chest She ridiculed him, for he is a man who never gets sick and has no sympathy with com-

plaining 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. course I would give you the regulation allowance of allver 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 in digestion. Then he got about a dollar'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 prescriptien 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 Pathos.

We went to the play the other night, Mary and I. It was "Leah, the Foresken." 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 the orizing about married life, and then I told her this story:

Lately I have been watching the sequel to an elopement. The elope-ment eccurred fifty-two years ago. The young couple married and set-tled down. They seemed made for each other. Their love was great. They were people of education and refinement. They had never had the hard struggle for a living to coarsen them. Yet this pair have led but a they have wearled 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 fencied 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 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 "anis" or ring down the curtain as the hero and heroine turn away from the marriage altar.

Gounod and Mendelsshen.

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 interrapted him. "Was that composed by you, young man?" he asked. "Yea. 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 set. 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 faellity with which the seats can be rigged up, thereby materially expe-diting the process of coach construcA HOMEMADE COFFIN.

An Englishman Sends Across the Atlantie for His Own Coffin.

It is seldom that a man gives instructions how his body is to be embalmed after death and sends across the Atlantic for a Canadian-made coffin, yet such precautions have been taken by a well known business man in the province of Ontario. The details, as related, are of more than ordinary interest. Mr. W. P. Power of Bowmanville, who has been reeve of the town for eighteen years and also for a long time warden of the united counties of Northumberland and Durham, decided to take a trip to the old country for the benefit of his health, which had been considerably impaired for the last two years or more. Mr. Power was an undertaker by trade and a native of Devonshire, England. His medical advisers thought that the air of his native heath would bring him back to health and strength. He was accompanied to the old land by his wife and family, and, when relatives and friends were expecting them back to Canada, sad news reached Bowmanville, as well as a most singular request, Mr. Power, feeling that he had little time to live, personally cabled to his brotherin-law, a few days since, to send over their foreman undertaker, the dispatch enjoining the latter to bring with him embalming instruments. While the friends of the absent gentleman were making preparations to send the man over to England another and more pressing cablegram arrived asking the foreman to hasten his departure, and also to bring a metal-lined coffin. As a matter of course there was no time to lose, and Mr. Dennet took passage on toard the Dominion liner Vancouver at once. Carrying out his master's instructions, the faithful servant is taking over with him the coffin and other articles required, and the poor man is sad enough in having to depart on such a mission.

TOOTHLESS YANKEES.

Deluded by Traveling Dentists Into Buying Sets of False Molars.

"There is many a New England village in which you will hardly find a natural tooth," said a dental surgeon to a reporter. "That is to say, not an adult inhabitant will possess any teeth of his own. All of the grown-up people wear false teeth. This rather odd state of affairs is due to the operations of certain unscrupulous persons who go about the country with false teeth for sale. One of these fellows will go through a village and literally pull every tooth in the place. To take the places of the teeth extracted he offers artificial sets at \$8. In rural parts, for obvious reasons, people very commonly suffer from toothache. The malady is distressing, and the customary way to get rid of it is to have the tooth drawn. No dentist is at hand to restore the afflicted grinder to a healthy color by filling. The peripatetic quack comes along with his forceps and offers to give final and permanent relief from all such suffering in the future. For the small sum of eight dollars he will remove all the natural teeth from the customer's head and substitute for them an artificial set of much better appearance, which will never cause any pain to the wearer. By this attractive offer the people are deiuded into parting with the chewing apparatus with which nature has furnished them, and the result is a toothless population. As you are probably aware, tooth pulling is rarely resorted to by a good dentist, inasmuch as it must be an extraordinarily bad tooth that cannot be fixed up so as to be better than a false one.

A Scrapbook of Fashion A bright woman has been making for many years, a collection that is far from completed, that is absolutely unique and that has great incrinsic value. In the early days of the late war she began a scrapbook of nothing but fashion plates. This has been added to from time to time until the one volume has grown to several. It is a wonderfully interesting sight, the passing in review of all the absurd fancies that have flourished in these thirty odd years. There is the Grecian bend, the chigaon, the waterfall, the "pull-back," the crinoline, the tiny bonnets and the pokes, the large bustle and the large sleeves. Only extremes of styles and oddities are used, or the collection would swell beyond all proportion. As it is, it is the source of much mirth whenever she brings it out as a "company

The Lorgnette.

The girl whose eyes are as bright as stars should not be expected to wear a lorgnette, but she does. She wears one of silver or steel, if she is moderately poor; of gold if she is wealthy. These gold lorgnettes are studded with jewels, and often have tiny miniatures painted on them. One seen recently was of plain gold without carving of any kind. In one end the owner's monogram was placed, all in tiny rubies set off admirably by the plain background. The chain which was fastened to this gorgeous affair was strung with rubies at intervals of five inches. The lorgnette cost \$150 and the chain \$75.

Bleaching Smoke.

An ingenious method of bleaching the smoke of soft coal in factories has recently been tested successfully. The exhaust steam from the engine is discharged into the chimney near its top, where its moisture is absorbed by the particles of carbon in the This added moisture insmoke. creases the weight of these particles and causes them to fall back to the foot of the chimney in the form of soot, while the surplus steam keeps CHAMPION HARD-LUCK STORY, He Helped Out Mis Landlady Who Was Proof Against Whistling.

It so happened that an easy-going young man who lodged in comfortable quarters at so much a week became rather impecunious, a misfortune suffered even by the most extravagant of us, and his cash assets amounted to but \$3. While sitting in his room wondering whether he could live on that sum for the balance of the week, and coming to the conclusion that he could, with economy, someone rapped on his door. It was the servant girl and she had with her a lot of perplexity. Would he kindly pay \$2.90 on a package left C. O. D. for the landlady, who was out for the afternoon. Of course he would, he said, and the \$3 was soon reduced to 10 cents. If he was in sore straits nobody would be the wiser of it. In any event the landlady would pay the money back to him that day and he could still live.

But she didn't because she thought he did not need it, and it could be deducted from his bill at any time. He suffered in silence, with the exception of whistling to attract her attention to his existence, in which he failed. He lived from day to day on small sums borrowed from friends. On pay day he was lined with wealth. Then the thoughtless woman said: 'Oh, by the way, I owe you \$2.90, and here it is." Such was the experience of a week.

BODYGUARD.

Parisian Swindlers Take Strange Measures to Protect Themselves.

An exciting scene has been witnessed in Paris at the arrest of a female swindler. It was at a nicely situated house standing in its own grounds, that has been for some time in the occupation of a man and woman who made a business of striking up an acquaintance with wealthy strangers and entrapping them to the place in order to rob them. The last victim was an American, who had a pocketbook containing 30,000 francs (\$6,000) stolen from him.

The matter was thought important enough to merit the special attention of M. Cochefert, the head of the Paris detective police, who went to arrest the incriminated persons. He was accompanied by several policemen. On arriving at the house he rang the bell for some time, but got no answer. He then sent for a locksmith, who was proceeding to open the door when alarming growls were heard from inside. It was then found that there were six enormous housedogs in the passage.

M. Cochefert, however, was not to be balked. He sent for some sheeps' heads, which were thrown to the dogs to keep them quiet, and an entrance was then effected. The woman was arrested, but the man had flown. The house was full of the proceeds of different robberies.

CANON HOLE AND HIS C'S. A Habit Which Does Not Obtain With

Most English-Speaking People. Some of those who listened to Canon Hole's lectures are shocked to find that he does not sound the final "g" in such words as "running," "sleeping," "eating," and many others of that class, in which all the dictionaries agree that there is a "g" to be

But if the real language is the spoken language in the mouths of the people Canon Hole has ample ropping the rather for refusing to pronounce it where it never did exist in the living

-that is in the spoken-language. The early English. like the modern Germans, refused to pronounce their final "n's" through the nos. They said "rainin" and "runnin"-not "raining" and "running."

The Normans, however, did pronounce all the final "n's" through the nose, and the presence of the "g" in "running" as it is spelled in the dictionaries is due to that habit of theirs. But in spite of the Normans and the

dictionaries the great majority of the English-speaking people, both in England and America, still refuse to al low their noses any share in the pronunciation of their present participles.

A Strike at Church.

A curious speech was delivered the other day in a little church not far from Maidstone, England. The bell had been ringing long after the usual time for service to begin, and the congregation sat quietly waiting and wondering. At last the bell stopped, and the organist struck up the tune to which the parson always progresses up the aisle; but no parson came. The bell-ringer shuffled up the aisle, turned and faced the congregation, hummed, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand, and thus delivered himself: "I ain't going to ring no more. I'm tired of this job. It's no use for you a-waitin'; he ain't a-comin' ter-day."

A Great Walker.

The greatest walker in England is said to be a vicar of a parish near Stockton-on-Tees. His ordinary daily exercise is a 24-mile walk before lunch, with a stroll of eight or ten miles afterward. His daily average is thirty miles, which he takes in perambulating about his large parish, where he is very popular. He is 67 years of age, in most vigorous health, and has not a gray hair on his head. He attributes his good health to his walking habits.

Walnut Wood.

American walnut is a high priced wood, partly, perhaps, because of its scarcity, but the Italian walnut and not the American is used in the finest carved furniture. The Italian is of much finer texture than the American and is peculiarly rich and beautiful for massive pieces of carved STORY OF A DIAMOND.

The Rare Gem That Now Belongs to the Countess of Dudley. For many years the rumor of a mag-

nificent diamond, said to be in possession of a tribe dwelling in a far-away region vaguely indicated by the expression "up country," had tickled the ears of adventurers. Many had gone in search of it; none had come within measurable distance of obtaining it.

About 1869 a Dutch farmer named Van Neikerk got upon the track of the diamond. He wandered from tribe to tribe, and from village to village-one day hopeful of success and the next disappointed. At length he was directed to a medicine man, or witch doctor, residing in a certain Kaffir village, and, sure enough, after a good bit of palaver and plentiful libations of jowla, discovered him to be possessed of a pure white stone of extraordinary size and luster, which he had little doubt was the diamond

referred to. The witch doctor, however, was extremely unwilling to part with it. A high price was offered, then a higher still, but he remained immovable. The Dutchman now became excited, and offered him his whole span of oxen. To this had of necessity to be added the tent wagon which he had fitted out for his journey, together with his appurtenances. And at last, stripped of all his belongings save his gun and ammunition, he departed with the gem safely concealed somewhere about his person.

The bargain, nevertheless, was a good one, as the stone was found, when brought to the frontier, to be a beautiful, flawless diamond of the purest water and worth £25,000. This diamond-which is now in the possession of the countess of Dudleymay be called "the foundation stone of the diamond industry."

WON HIS BET.

A flying Leap With a Horse Over the Banquet Table.

The latest sensation of the day in Paris is the result of a novel bet made between two of the leading lights of the fashionable jockey club of that city. It came about in this way: During the dinner the guests began to tell stories of fine horsemanship. An elderly officer present said that he thought the young men of this generation did not ride so well as they did in the good old days. This led to an animated dispute, which ended by Max Lebaudy offering to bet that he knew a lady rider that could do anything with a horse that any man of tais or any generation had done. The old officer accepted the bet, stipulating that the lady should ride her horse into the banquet hall and take a flying leap over the table without disturbing or touching the wine bottles, flowers, or anything else on the

Nobody dreamed that the bet would be accepted. It was done, however, and the next evening when the same party was gathered round the festive board the event took place. The world-famous equestrienne, Camilla Von Wahlburg, mounted on her fa-vorite full-blooded Arabian horse and attired in the regular riding habit, suddenly appeared in the door of the dining room. With a cheery "Good evening, gentlemen, she gave the spur to the animal, and before the thoroughly surprised and amazed diners had time to collect their thoughts she had been carried over the table in the most graceful and approved by her spirited horse. Not even the filled wine glasses were jarred, and Max won his bet and the crowd did homage to and toasted the dashing equestrienne.

Became Turks.

There are a large number of Europ ean noblemen, particularly members of the French, Italian, German and Hungarian aristocracy, who have renounced along with their former Christian faith, their names, which are concealed under Turkish patrnnymics. Thus, Nouri Pasha, whom the sultan had appointed as ambassador at Vienna and whom Emperor Francis Joseph declined to receive at his court, is no other than the French comte de Chateauneuf, who, after entering the Ottomon army and marrying a Turkish lady, embraced the Mohammedan There has always been an antipathy felt since the time of the crusades against these renegades, and it is solely on this account that the emperor of Austria refused to permit Nouri Pasha to represent the sultan at his court.

The late Slippers.

Evening slippers have succumbed to the perforated craze. Slippers of black patent leather have the toe pierced with holes, showing a bright color beneath. Scarlet, cerise and the new greens are the most effective for the foundation color. Black suede slippers, with patent leather tip and vamp, are adorned with a rosette of bright gauze. These slippers are for informal occasions and the rosette matches in color the stock worn. Black and white slippers are still the vogue. The latest are of black suede perforated, showing white kid beneath and adorned with a rosette of white and silver gauze sprayed with jet. Suede ties matching in color the gown worn are the proper thing for evening wear.

Electric Foultice.

An electric poultice has been invented by Mr. Snedekor. The appliance involves no novel principle, but is a new and useful application of an old one. The poultice consists merely of an arrangement of bad conductors covered with a fabric of some description, and by sending a current through this unique cataplasm it may be raised to any desired temperature, which remains constant so long as the current is allowed to pass.

Change of time of passenger trains Sioux City, O'Neil 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 train so that passengers Northwestern train so the Valley, also can get supper leaving the Valley, also "A La breakfast going into Chicago on Carte" plan, passengers to pay for what they get. Passengers going to Omaha can do so and get home in two days instead of three as heretofore.

W. J. Dobbs, Agent.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT O'NEILL, NEB., (December 5, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed 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 January 19, 1895, viz: DANIEL TOOHILL, one of the heirs of Dan-iel P. Toohill, deceased, H. E. No. 14408,

For the SW NW 14 and NW SW 14, Sec. 3, Twp. 28 n Range 11w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Henry Hoxie, John Wynn, James Wynn, James Galiagher, all of O'Neill, Neb.

22-6 JOHN A. HARMON, Register.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Delphos National Bank. Paddock Hawley Iron Company, National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa, Quincy 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 John J. McCafferty, Mary A. McCafferty, Timothy Dwyer, Mary A. Dwyer, The County of Holt, Bank of Valentine. The city of O,Neill. Lee Clarke Andresen Hardware Co., Blair State Bank, H. C. McEvony (real name unknown, Cortelyou, A. A. Egereal name unknown, and M. N. Vanzante (real name unknown) the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a mortgage dated February 1, 1888, for \$600.00 and interest and tax payments, on the west half of southwest quarter, and southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section two, township twenty-eight, range eleven. In said county, given by Patrick C. Murphy to Mira J. Abbott, and assigned to plaintiff, which mortgage was recorded in Book 30, Page 413, of the mortgage records of said county, and to have the same decreed to be a first lien, and said lands sold to satisfy the same.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 28th day of January, 1895.

Dated December 17, 1894.

24-4 Jane A. Dimock, Plaintiff. By Munger & Courtright, Attorneys.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

John A. Proffitt, Louisa A. Proffit, Eliza Ann Bowen, T. R. Bowen, her husband, The Kimball, Louise G. Kimball, George H. Champ Investment Cohipany, J. F. Kimball, Louise G. Kimball, George W. Turner and Mrs. George W. Turner, first name unknown, defendants, will take notice that on the 2sd day of November, 1894. F. C. Lougee and Charles Burr Towle, trustees, plaintiffs herein, filed a petition in the district court of Holt county. Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by defendants John A. Proffitt and Louisa A. Proffitt, his wife, to The Kimball Champ Investment Company, upon the east half of the northeast quarter of section flow, in township twenty-seven, north of range nine, west, in Holt county. Nebraska, to secure the payment of their promissory note dated August 18, 1885, for the sum of \$650 and interest at the rate of seven percent, per annum payable semi-annually and ten per cent. after maturity; that there is now due upon said notes and mortgage according to the terms thereof the sum of \$630 and interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum from November 1, 1894, and plaintiffs pray that said premises may be decreed to be sold to satisfy the amount due thereon.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 7th day of January, 1894.

Dated November 23, 1894.

F. C. Lougez And Charles Burk Towle, Trustees, Plaintiffs.

By W. R. Butler, Attorney. Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnersing.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofor, existing between R. 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 matual consent. R. J. Hayes retains possession of all partnership property, will continue the business, collect all accounts due and pay all debts of the firm.

Given under our hands this 6th day of December, 1894.

R. J. HAYES,
J. L. MACK.

In the District of Holt County, Nebraska,

Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., Plaintiff.

Nelson Moore and the south west quarter of section 30, township 29, range 9, west of the 6th p. m. in Holt county, Nebraska, Defendants.

west quarter or section 30, township 29, range 9, west of the 6th p. m. in Holt county.

State of Nebraska, Holt County: To Nelson Moore and the southwest quarter (swild) of section thirty (30), township twenty-nine (29), range nine (9), west of the sixth p. m. in Holt county. Nebraska, and all persons interested in said real estate:

You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the plaintiff in the above entitled action; and that in said suit, the petition of plaintiff is now on file in the office of the clerk of the district court in and for Holt county. Nebraska, claiming that it has a lien on the real estate above mentioned, for, and ou account of certain tax sales made of said property on the 31st day of December, 189s, and on thd 7th day of November, 1891, and the payment of subsequent taxes thereunder; the service of notice to redeem from such tax sales, and the execution of certain tax deeds pursuant thereto.

That the payment of taxes which plaintiff seeks to recover, and for which he claims a lien, were made as follows, to-wit:

December 31, 1888, twenty-one and 50-160 (\$21.50) dollars.

November 2, 1889, twenty-one and 41-100 (\$21.60) dollars.

November 7, 1891, twenty-one and 16-100 (\$21.61) dollars.

November 7, 1891, twenty-one and 16-100 (\$21.61) dollars.

November 7, 1891, twenty-one and 16-100 (\$21.61) dollars.

November 1, 1893, sixteen and 90-100 (\$16.90) dollars; besides the sum of ten (\$10.00) dollars paid by plaintiff and its assignor as costs for serving notices to redeem; said claim of plaintiff amounted on November 15, 1894, to the sum of two hundred one and 85-100 (\$20.15) dollars; and plaintiff prays in its petition, a forecicsure of its said lien against said defendents and said real estate, and prays that said property be sold to satisfy said claim, with interest, attorney fees and costs of suit. And you are further notified that uniess you appear thereto and answer the said petition of plaintiff, the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, on the 21st day of January, 1805, said peti

Notice to Non-Residents.

Notioe to Non-Residents.

William Mayne, single, Leonard Löwery and A. G. Marr non-resident defendants, notice is hereby given, that on the 26th day of December, 1894, Jacob S. Leise the plaintiff in this action, filed his petition in the office of the clerk of the district court of Holt county. Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain morigage executed by William Mayne upon the south west quarter section nine, township 28, north range 11, west 6th P. M., in Holt county, Nebraska, which mortgage was executed and delivered to Nebraska Mortgage and Investment Company and pled for record on the 15th day of March, 1889, and recorded in book 47 of mortgages at page 66; that there is now due upon said mortgage the sum of \$600.00 and interest from October 1, 1894.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 4th day of Februsry, 1835 or the same will be taken as true and judgment entered accordingly.

41. M. Uttley, Alugney for Plaintiff.

H. M. UTTLEY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Vestern Railw (PACIFIC SHORT LINE · SHORT RO BETWEEN SIOUX CIT AND Jackson, Laurel, Randol nond, Plainview, O'N

EW UNION PASSENGERS Homeseckers will find golden of ities along this line. Investion before going elsewhere.

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