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Now that the United States supreme court James, from which we take the following exhas decided that Maxwell, the slayer of Preller, must hang, it is to be hoped that he will with no sense for Nature's cold mechanics.

the question, "Why Don't the Men Marry?" Considering that this is leap year, it is probably because the girls don't ask them.

MR. FRED NYE, we learn, has invented a new, illustrated joke. Mr. Nye's ingenuity and industry are to be commended. A new the Infinite up, nor to say that the mechanijoke undoubtedly fills a long-felt want.

It is reported that Julian Hawthorne re ceives \$1,000 apiece for editing Inspector Byrnes' stories. Julian had better stick to than ever to maintain. With civilization, the job; it pays better than editing his own

Every man in the lower house of congress has introduced or will shortly introduce a bill for the erection of a public building at some point or another. Evidently the surplus is

one of Lincoln's most accomplished young la- accident; and no modern man's ears can be dies, who will hereafter preside over the quite deaf to the tumbling of that ocean's social columns of the paper, thus enabling us waves. to more fully cover that field.

Now that the Atchison and Lincoln newspapers have immortalized the name of Will Hubbard-Kernan, suppose they give us a rest on him. Kernan has both good and bad qualities, like the rest of humanity, but it is hardly right to show up the bad only.

REV. W. G. Hawkins is contributing a se ries of letters descriptive of European sights and scenes to the COURIER which will well repay perusal. Mr. Hawkins is a very entertaining writer, and presents new light on every subject upon which he touches.

THE comparative amount of business, and relatively, the comparative sizes of Lincoln and Hastings is shown by the sum total of postoffice receipts at the two cities. Lincoln | real estate, to wit: foots up \$66,000 and Hastings \$15,000. And yet some people claim that Hastings is a riyal of this city. If Lincoln ever finds it out there will be some fun.

THAT spring boom is beginning to show itself. Letters from manufacturerf in the east are received daily by the board of trade, and Lincoln seems to be in favor as a location, six months \$80.00. Excursion tickets sold We have room for them all, so let them all every day. For tickets, rates of fare, etc., come. This year will witness many additions to the manufactories of the city, and a corresponding increase in population.

CITIZENS of Gibbon, Shelton, Kearney, Cozad and other places along the line of the Union Pacific where the supply of coal had been exhausted, stopped trains and emptied coal cars of their contents. It seems a little unreal even to persons here in Lincoln to read of such occurrences, but no one blames the people for their desperate acts.

NOME surprise is felt in some quarters that Hon. J. M. Thurston accepted the position of solicitor to the Union Pacific railroad, thereby debarring him from the race for United States senator. It is to be noticed, however, that there is a difference of \$7,000 a year in favor of the railroad position. Besides, the latter was a sure thing, which the other was leaving Lincoln at 12:65 noon will connect at far from being.

THE retirement of Mr. T. J. Potter from the management of the Union Pacific railroad would be a sad blow to the interests of that road. It is hoped that Mr. Potter's health will be such that he can fulfill his project of making the U. P. the great railroad its facilities and location render possible. Mr. Potter emphatically denies any intention whatever of offering his resignation.

THE Burns club of Omaha celebrated the 129th anniversary of the birth of the Scottish bard Wednesday evening with a banquet and ball at Exposition hall, in which nearly three hundred persons participated. Toasts were responded to by Hon. J. M. Thurston, Mr. John Wilson and Mr. G. M. Hitchcock. The exercises were interspersed with the playing of Scotch airs by the band and the singing of Scotch ballads by various members of the company

ATLEE HART, of the North Nebraska Ea-Given away at Ed. Cerf's gle, is up for honors. The Coursen is in receipt of an elegant folder with the words "Birth Announcement" embossed in gold across the upper half, and on the tiny card below the information is given that the new arrival will be known in the social world as "Georgia Loraine Hart," having become a resdent of Nebraska January 13th, 1888. Congratulations are now in order, and none can be more sincere than the well wishes of the Courier, which are hereby extended, with compliments of the season to Mr. and Mrs. L.

A. Hart.

THE workingman has very little show fora fair hearing at the hands of the press of the country. Just now the men who are out on strike on the Philadelphia & Reading road are receiving all the blame for the coal famine, the high price of that commodity and various other evils. The Counten likes to see fair play, and as from personal observation it knows the employes of the Reading are treated very shabbily in comparison with that accorded Pennsylvania Central men, it doesn't blame them much for striking. The management of the Reading have been very niggard in their dealings with employes, and when they were making big money never offered an advance in wages, but when the slack time came wanted to reduce them. They have arrogated to themselves every lit tle bit of profit, have ruled the employes with an iron hand, and the only wonder is that the men have stood it as long as they have. Rightly managed, the P. & R. should be one of the best paying roads in the country, tapping as it does the great coal region of Pennsylvania and running through such cities as Reading, Pottsville, Scranton, Williamsport, Sunbury and others. The blame for the raise in price of coal should be placed on the shoulders of Austin Corbin and his subordinates where it rightly belongs and not on those of men who any deba made by any one in its name, un- are battling for enough money per diem to

In Scribner's Magazine for February we find a very interesting article "What the Will Effects," from the pen of Pref. William tract: If one were a pure sentimentalist, one might keep an utterly cloistered faith and live with one's head in the sand of some creed SEVERAL of our exchanges are discussing which utterly defied physiology and physics, and yet have a perfectly good intellectual conscience, and consider that this was nothing but yielding to evidence of at, objective sort. So, too, if one were a good bullnecked materialist by nature. Having no yearnings for the Infinite, it would cost nothing to give cal philosophy had written itself in characters of living light on the virgin tablets of one's pure intelligence. But these ostrich-like attitudes are both of them getting harder sympathy and sensibility and the love of rife are ever growing more acute and exacting: and tolling obstinately within us like never to be silenced bells, they demand that the element which we call divine in things shall be an essential and eternal element as well. But there, too, on the other hand, like a great ocean spread outside of us, lies the world without a purpose of the mechanical philoso-THE COURIER has secured the services of phy in which what is divine appears as a mere

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A PHILANTHROPIC JOKE.

A Chicago Man Makes a Fruit Woman

Happy by a Little Deception. "How easy it is to make some people happy by deceiving them a little!" was the philosophic remark of Mr. Jacques Haskins, as he turned from his desk to relate a bit of his recent experience. "There is an Italian woman—a good, clean, hard working woman—who comes up here every day with fruit to sell. One day I was walking on Adams street, I think it was, and I saw her walking in front of me with her basket on her arm. were standing in a store door, and I heard one of them say: 'Don't you remember that woman? She used to have a fruit stand in front of my store in Memphis in war times, Her name is Cunio,' "That afternoon when she came into my

office I looked a little sharply at her and said: 'Haven't I seen you somewhere before—some-where besides here in Chicago? 'I don't know, said she dubiously; 'your face seems sort of natural to me.' 'Let me see, said I, assuming a meditative posture; 'didn't you used to have a fruit stand in Memphist' Her eyes brightened as she said she did. 'Right in front of Lowenstein's store? I said. This was a venture, for I had merely taken it for granted that the gentleman who had spoken of her was Mr. Lowenstein, because that was the name on the sign of the store where he was standing, and he looked sort of like the proprietor. But it hit the mark. 'Yes,' said the woman, setting down her basket and looking as tickled as could be, 'that was me.' That was about-let me see-about twentythree or four years ago,' I said. She moved her lips as if she were making a calculation, and then, all smiles, said: 'Yes, I was there Your name is Cunio, is it not? I added. This was the last feather. That I should remember so much about her and even be able to call her by name gave her the greatest joy. Tears even came into her eyes, and we shook hands heartily.

"Then I proceeded to make her remember 'Don't you remember,' I said, 'I used to go to lunch at that little restaurant just down beyond Lowenstein's, and I used to buy fruit of you, and stand and talk to you almost every day? She looked at me a long time and finally imagination did its work, as it always will, and she remembered me perfectly. You never saw anybody more pleased. If I had been a long lost brother she could not have been happier at meeting me. She told me all about her family, every member of which I, of course, remembered more or less distinctly, and all about her life since then, which would make an interesting story to write. Then she made up a big bag of fruit which I let her give to me, because it seemed to please her so much to do so. Since that I have, however, been a pretty regular customer of hers, and I mean to be as long as she keeps coming. What if it is true that I never was in Memphis in my life! She has told me so much about it that I could go all over the city in the dark now, and I am sure I have given that poor hard working woman as much pleasure as if I had brought to her in fact an old friend."-Chicago News.

Furniture of the Catacombs. The furniture of the Catacombs is instructive and interesting, but most of it has been removed to churches and museums, and must be studied outside. Articles of ornament, took picks, ear picks, buckles, brooches, rare coins, innumerable lamps of clay (terra cotta) or of bronze (even of silver and amber) all sorts of tools, and in the case of children a variety of playthings were inclosed with the dead. Many of these articles are carved with the monogram of Christ or with other Christian symbols. (The lamps in Jewish

cemeteries generally bear a picture of the golden candlestick.) A great number of flasks and cups, with or without ornamentation, are also found, mostly outside of the graves and fastened to the grave lids. These were formerly supposed to have been receptacles for tears, or, from the red, dried sediment in them, for the blood of martyrs. But later archæolegists consider them drinking vessels used in the agapæ and oblations. A superstitious habit prevailed in the Fourth century, although condemned by a council of Carthage (397) to to give to the dead the eucharistic wine, or to put a cup with the consecrated wine into

The instruments of torture which the fertile imagination of credulous people had discovered, and which were made to prove that almost every Christian buried in the Catacombs was a martyr, are simply implements of handicraft. The instinct of nature prompts the bereaved to deposit in the graves of their kindred and friends those things which were constantly used by them. The idea prevailed also, to a large extent, that the future life was a continuation of the occupations and amusements of the present, but free from sin and imperfection.

On opening the graves the skeleton fre quently appears even now very well preserved, sometimes in dazzling whiteness, as covered with glistening glory, but falls into dust at the touch .- The Century.

Difficulties of Placer Mining.

It will not pay investors nowadays to go into placer mining without looking a long way ahead. It is only in countries where there are no farms or arable ground that placers can be mined for any length of time without harassing and costly legislation. The farmers whose lands are injured by the refuse of the placers washed down the streams are the ones that make the trouble, and blackmailers use the cloak of the farmer to extort money from the company. In Montana there has been no trouble of this kind, but in California placer mining has been killed, and in Colorado the fight is just beginning between the miners and the farmers. In one county the farmers are now trying to stop the running of every ore mill in the county, complaining of the tailings carried down by the streams, and if they succeed the Colorado placers might as well be given up at once.-Mining Engineer in Globe Demo-

A Lucky Dog.

Brown-You're a lucky dog, Robinson, So you married a girl worth half a million dollars in her own right. Robinson (rather more sadly than the cir-

cumstances seem to warrant)-Yes. Brown-You ought to put up the drinks. Robinson-All right, old man. Just wait while I run into the house and see if I can get a dellar .- Life.

Buttonholes in children's garments are apt to tear out, especially in waists and drawers bands. If you will stitch a strong cord im-mediately in front of the buttonholes you will have no more trouble of this kind.

A Wise Plan.

fire-and (with carving knife and fork)-A reach the children ready for dinner! 1. He-Yes, dear, but as we have ducks for inner, and the children have just returned from Sunday school, I thought it better that they should remain upstairs until you get throng's with the carving .- New York Sun.

hadi Miss Chicago-Did they! Well, now, I didn't notice it. You see, I was so busy sis-ing up the bill of fare.—Tid Bits.

A Late Literary Event. The latest novel submitted to this office for publication is the product of an ambitious boy, who, in the excitement occasioned by the thrilling adventures of his hero, forgets that such a thing as a spelling book is in existence. The story is written on ragged manilla paper, in pokeberry ink, and the impression on the mind of the gentle reader is lurid in the extreme. We make no formal announcement of the publication of this literary sensation, but spring a specimen chapter on our readers unaware:

ChapToR Fith.

The Boy Wunder of the Yellowstone sed to the Dred Avenger. The Masked Terrer

"Do you smell blud?" he asked, hoarsely. was the anser, "but I cent footsteps. "No. Down!"

The to fell forward on ther faces, as the sound of footsteps seemed to be walking nearer. It was an unfortunate move. The Wunder accidentally pulled the trigger of his sixteen shooting rifle, and the 16 shots ran out in rapid secessien.

Instantly there was a wild yell from the throats of the murdurus Blackfeet, and they sprang pel mell into the glade.

must kill," sed the Dred Avenger. "There is not over ten, an' they shall dy be-cause they stole the butiful Rose blossum from my ranch. I will reveel a grate secret to you. Boy Wunder. I am the father of that girl, an' if you will help me kill these murdurus hord of dusky Blackfeet and rescue her you can marry her. What do you

"I will," said the Boy Wunder of the Yellowstone, firmly. "These infurnal scalp takers shall dy. We shall shed ther blood." "Blud-hanged!" echoed the Masked Ter-

rer, who we shall know in the future as the father of the girl. Then the ten Indians was treated to a deadly surprise. The two white men drew

ther knives an' pistols, an' the murdurus warriers dropped ded. This is the end of chapter V, and we draw the curtain. - Drake's Travelers' Magazine.

Returned Without Thanks Mr. A. E. Olmstead, of the Center market was the recipient of a serviceable holiday present. Just one year ago Mr. O. had a new ax mysteriously disappear from his premises and he could never even surmise what modern Elisha had spirited the useful implement away. Early on Christmas morning he found the missing article tied to one of the outer doors of his residence, and attached to it a bit of brown paper, on which was written, in pencil, the following brief but DR. B. B, Powers, touching words: "Take you d-d old ax. Santa Claus."-Connecticut Valley Adver-



Farmer Griggs (to his son)-Golly! They must be feedin' you pretty well down to York nowadays. Ye were a reg'ler spider legs when ye came up last summer—but jest look at ye now!-Texas Siftings.

The Place for Invalids. Omaha Man-Your sojourn in Texas seems so have done you a great deal of good; must

be a fine climate. Returned Invalid-I feel like a new man, but it wasn't the climate, it was the exercise. "We never could prevail on you to take exercise here."

"I was on the jump all the time in Texas."

"Well, well! Effect of the air?"
"No, centipedes."—Omaha World. Getting a Pleasant Expression. Photographer (to sitter)-I saw you at church last Sunday, Miss Smith.

Sitter—Oh, did you? Photographer—Yes, and also your friend Miss Brown-if you could raise your chin a trifle, thanks-and what an atrocious looking hat she had on. (After a pause). There, Miss Smith, it is over, and I think we have caught a very pleasant expression.—New York Sun.

Poverty and Progress. Starving Supplicant-Please, sir, wouldn't you be willing to buy a dog to help a poor man along? I have two more than I need. Well Fed Clerk—Very sorry, but I can't afford to keep a dog.—Omaha World.

Ah Bucklet Stay Buckled! Though fat and sere, He loved his dear With H's, K's, and Q's; But, to be sure, When she got poor, He offered his excuses.

This lover would Enrich his love with toffee; But now, alas! It's come to pass-She takes it out in coffee!
Slaughter in the pan! Draw one!
—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

When times were good

St, Paul Ice Palace,

1355 The St. Paul Ice Palace and Winter Carnival opens Jan. 25th and continues ten days. The above figures represent the amount to becharged for the round trip via the Elkborn Valley Line. The "Sioux City Route." For full particulars inquire at their office, 115 So.

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