

PERKINS - HOUSE.

217, 219, 221 and 223 Main St.,
Plattsmouth, Nebraska.
H. M. ROSS, Proprietor.

The Perkins has been thoroughly renovated from top to bottom and is now one of the best hotels in the state. Boarders will be taken by the week at \$4.50 and up.

GOOD BAR CONNECTED

A. C. MAYES,
County Surveyor
—AND—
CIVIL ENGINEER.

All orders left with County Clerk will receive prompt attention.

OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE.

DENTISTRY



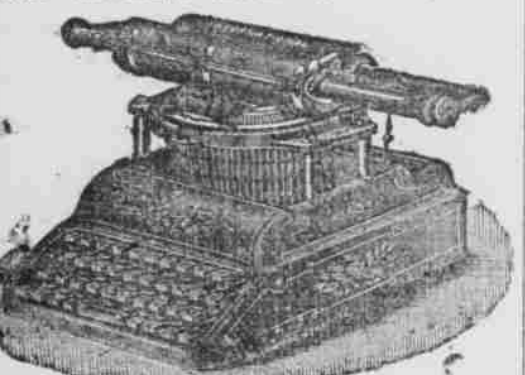
GOLD AND PORCELAIN CROWNS -
Bridge work and fine gold work a
SPECIALTY.

DR. STEINHAUS LOCAL as well as other latest
methods given for the painless extraction of
teeth.

C. A. MARSHALL - Fitzgerald Bldg.

THE INTERNATIONAL TYPEWRITER

A strictly first class machine, fully warranted.
Made from the very best material by
skilled workmen, and with the best tools that
have ever been devised for the purpose. War-
ranted to do all that can be reasonably ex-
pected of the very best typewriter extant.
Capable of writing 150 words per minute—
more—according to the ability of the operator.



PRICE \$100.

If there is no agent in your town address the
manufacturer.

THE PARISH MFG CO.
Agents wanted
F. B. SEELEMIRE, Agent,
Lincoln, Neb.

WANTED AGENTS for the LIFE OF BARNAM.

An intensely interesting biography of the
greatest showman of the world, making for-
tune, risking millions, entertaining Kings and
Queens, and known the world over. By an
intimate friend. In preparation for years. 400
pages. Splendidly illustrated. BIG PRO-
FIT. Outfit 25c. Agents wanted also for
the Life of Showman, Indian War and other
fast selling books and bibles. Most liberal
terms. BURNS BOOK CO., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS Make 100 per cent net on my
Corsets, Belts, Brushes, Curlers
and Medicines. Samples free. Write now, Dr.
Wrightman, 371 Broadway, N. Y.

HIRE'S ROOT BEER THE GREAT HEALTH DRINK

Package makes 6 gallons. Delicious, sparkling,
and appetizing. Sold by all dealers. A beautiful picture
book and cards sent FREE to any one sending
address to the U. S. HIRE'S CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAFNESS - HEAD NOISES CURED
by Pack's Invaluable Tubular Ear Cash-
net. What you have heard. Guaranteed.
Sufferers everywhere. Sold by P. Hines, only
853 Broadway, New York. Write for book of prices.

BOILING WATER OR MILK
EPPS'S
GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.
COCOA
LABELLED 1-2 LB. TINS ONLY.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM

Cleaves and beautifies the hair.
Prevents a hair from falling out.
Never fails to Restore Gray
Hair to its Youthful Color.
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.
25c and 50c at Druggists.

ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE
The Parker's Ginger Balm. It cures the worst Cough,
Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Pain, Take in time 30c
HINDER CORNS. The only sure cure for Corns.
Stop all pain. Use at Druggists, or HILCOX & CO., N. Y.

Dr. Grosvenor's Bell-cap-sic PLASTER.

Gives quick relief
From pain.
Rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy and lamboago
swell at once. Beware for sale by all Druggists.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH, RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND PENNYROYAL PILLS

The ORIGINAL and GENUINE. The only Safe, Sure, and reliable Pill for sale.
Ladies, ask Druggists for Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
Ladies, ask Druggists for Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
All pills in packages have pink wrapper, and are guaranteed to be genuine.
All pills in packages have pink wrapper, and are guaranteed to be genuine.
10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper.
Sold by all Local Druggists.

AYER'S PILLS

Excel all others as a family medicine. They
are suited to every constitution, old and
young, and, being sugar-coated, are agree-
able to take. Purely vegetable, they leave
no ill effects, but strengthen and regulate
the stomach, liver, and bowels, and restore
every organ to its normal function. For use
either at home or abroad, on land or sea,
these Pills

Are the Best.

"Ayer's Pills have been used in my family
for over thirty years. We find them an ex-
cellent medicine in fevers, eruptive diseases,
and all bilious troubles, and seldom call a
physician. They are almost the only pills
used in our neighborhood."—Edwin C.
Conly, Box Landing P. O., W. Feliciana
Parish, La.
"I have been in this country eight years,
and, during all this time, neither I, nor any
member of my family have used any other
kind of medicine than Ayer's Pills, but these
we always keep at hand, and I should not
know how to get along without them."—
A. W. Soderberg, Lowell, Mass.
"I have used Ayer's Cathartic Pills as a

Family Medicine

for 25 years, and they have always given the
most satisfaction."—James A. Thornton,
Bloomington, Ind.
"Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of
severe headache, from which I was long a
sufferer."—Emma Keyes, Hubbardstown,
Mass.

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

MIKE SHNELBACKER.

Wagon and Blacksmith shop
Wagon, Buggy, Machine and
plow Repairing done

HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY

—He uses the—
NEVERSLIP HORSESHOE

Which is the best horseshoe for the
farmer, or for fast driving, or for city
purposes ever invented. It is so made
that anyone can put on sharp or flat
corns, as needed for wet and slippery
days, or smooth, dry roads. Call at
his shop and examine the NEVERSLIP
and you will use no other.

J. M. SHNELBACKER,
12 North Fifth St. Plattsmouth

Bank of Cass County

Cor Main and Fifth streets.
Paid up capital..... \$50,000
Surplus..... 25,000

OFFICERS

J. H. Parnelle, President
Fred Gortler, Vice President
J. M. Patterson, Cashier
E. M. Patterson, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. H. Parnelle, J. M. Patterson, Fred Gortler,
E. M. Patterson, B. S. Windham, B. S. Ramsey and
E. M. Patterson

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Accounts collected. Interest allowed on time
deposits and prompt attention given to all bus-
ness entrusted to its care.

OUR HEART'S DELIGHT, OR, Sweet Melodies of the Past and Present.

On the Great City of New York shall place on the market
Professor CHARLES F. FISCHER'S NEW BOOK, entitled

NEW MUSIC BOOK.

being a compilation of vocal and instrumental music, adapted to piano or organ. The work will contain the best
and most popular selections of the present authors of this and foreign countries. It is first-class in every respect.
It includes:—Vocal Solos, Duets, Trios, Quartets, and Choruses. Instrumental Solos, Duets, Trios, Quartets, and Choruses.
It is a volume of choice pieces, containing plenty for the amateur and professional alike. It is a volume of choice
pieces, containing plenty for the amateur and professional alike. It is a volume of choice pieces, containing plenty for the
amateur and professional alike. It is a volume of choice pieces, containing plenty for the amateur and professional alike.

Agents: H. J. SMITH & CO., Publishers, 231-233 South Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

COMPLEXION DR. HEBRA'S VIOLA CREAM

THIS preparation, without injury, removes
Freckles, Liver-Moles,
Pimples, Black-Heads, Sunburn
and Tan. A few applications will
render the most stubborn red skin soft,
smooth and white. Viola Cream is
not a paint or powder to cover defects,
but a remedy to cure. It is superior to
all other preparations, and is guaranteed
to give satisfaction. At druggists or mailed
for 50 cents. Prepared by
G. C. BITTNER & CO.,
Toledo, Ohio.

News Agencies in England.

"Reuter" is a word which is pretty fam-
iliar to most newspaper readers, yet few
are aware that Reuter's system of
news supply is practically not more than
thirty years old. In 1849 Baron Reuter
tried to introduce his agency into the
metropolis, but the London newspapers
would have nothing to do with him. At
first he confined his attention to the sup-
ply of financial intelligence, but in 1859
he managed to be first in the field with
a report of the speech delivered by Napoleon
III at the New Year's reception in the
Tuileries, and from thenceforward Reuter's
agency became an established fact.

The Press association, or "P. A.," as it
is called by newspaper people, is an even
more recent institution. Prior to 1868
it was unknown.—Chambers' Journal.

The Humps of Camels.

The humps of camels are mere lumps
of fat, and not provided for in the frame-
work of the skeleton. When the animal
is in good condition the humps are full
and plump. On a long journey where
food is scarce the humps are entirely
absorbed, the skin covering them hanging
over the flank like an empty box.—St.
Louis Republic.

CRANIUM CULTURE.

AN EXTENSIVE FIELD FOR SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS.

An Odd Surgical Operation Causes to
Arise the Question, "Is Idiocy Curable
by Surgery?"—A Physician's Comment
on the Subject—Future Research.

"How many Shakespeares have we
lost by skull pinching? How many
Platos have gone down to the grave as
non compos mentis? Can idiocy be
wholly abolished?" Thus asks a some-
what prominent medical authority and
newspaper writer.

The world of possibilities in the above
suggestion is the outgrowth of a recent
surgical operation performed in London
on the skull of an idiot child for the
purpose of releasing the brain from the
confinement of a malformed bone case.
The experiment was entirely successful. The
subject immediately began to develop
a brightened intellect, while evil effects
upon the nervous system were practically
unnoticed.

The problem presented by this result
is a very wide and a very complex one.
If the darkness of idiocy in a few cases
can be banished by lifting the brain
covering, thus permitting the brain's ex-
pansion to the limits which nature
doubtless intended, why may it not
prove effective in the great majority of
cases of young children now doomed to
live out their lives in eternal gloom?

To those who delight to wander in the
realms of the fanciful, and trace still
greater effects and results from similar
causes, it will not appear unreasonable
to say that the conformation of the skull
is, after all, the incident which deter-
mines whether a human being is born
to be a Nero or a King Arthur, a Cleo-
patra or a Florence Nightingale, a Napo-
leon or a nobody.

CULTURE OF THE SKULL.

There was a case in a Philadelphia
hospital not many months ago which
was not dissimilar to the one in London.
An epileptic was relieved, perhaps re-
stored to perfect health, by an operation
which lifted the bone pressure upon cer-
tain nerve centers in the brain. Cer-
tainly there are mental idiosyncrasies
inherited for generations where the brain
case varies most remarkably in form.

But when we find a peculiar trait sud-
denly bursting out in one of our chil-
dren, a trait unlike parent or grandpar-
ent, are we quite sure that it is not ow-
ing to some modification of the skull
case? Most assuredly, if it is finally de-
termined that the pressure of bone on
the brain determines the mental ability,
shapes the character and molds the ten-
dencies, we shall have to recast all our
theories of heredity.

Here, then, is presented a new problem.
Is not the question of brain culture
about to become to a greater extent a
question of cranium culture? If it can
be demonstrated that an idiot can be
made by pinching a skull, and unmade
by the knife and saw of a surgeon, have
we not a new and wonderful field of ex-
periment before us? Dr. Brinton tells
us that experiments on the lower ani-
mals prove that the skull is easily mold-
ed by trifling causes; that is, in the
earlier stages of growth. Darwin found
that he could produce long or short or
non-symmetrical skulls in rabbits by
training.

Ethnologists affirm that the skull is
modified even by the cradle and the pil-
lows on which the infant sleeps. Dr.
Jarald proves from his own observation
that the skull may be modified from the
head being held in an unnatural position.

POSSIBILITIES OF THE FUTURE.

If this new line of investigation can
be pursued persistently and successfully
it will result in disproving the belief
that idiocy in children, outside of cases
of hereditary mental defect, is a visita-
tion upon the children for the sins of the
fathers, and showing that it is an un-
natural but essentially curable physical
condition. The ability to cure idiocy
will therefore depend entirely to what
extent the bony case has closed its sutures
and hardened itself to the brain.

Dr. Maurice, the authority quoted at
the beginning of this article, in discuss-
ing this range of subjects, a few of
which are embraced in the above, closes
by saying:

The world has of late grown enormo-
usly in its tendencies toward the preser-
vation and merciful care of the mal-
formed and helpless. Civilization has
badly overloaded itself by merciful ten-
derness toward criminals and diseased.
Are we at last to find relief by discover-
ing that crime and disease and idiocy
are all curable? And the next stage,
what will that be? Possibly the marked
decrease in human fertility and the in-
crease of our average life quite beyond
what now seems possible. The removal
of life's social terrors must precede the
largely prolonged and happily continued
existence.—Philadelphia Press.

Public Opinion and Morality.

The Rev. Dr. Wayland thus happily
describes the attitude of public opinion
toward morality: "We go along and
wink with both eyes at the wrongdoings
and shortcomings of A and also of B,
and also of C, and all the rest of them;
but by the time we get to O or P, we
pull up and cry aloud that this thing has
gone too far, and we must make a stand;
and so we come down upon P, who is
not a whit more guilty than any one else,
his only crime consisting in the fact that
he has dared to be standing just in the
place where the lightning struck; and we
denounce P; we execrate P; we ostracise
P."

"Having done that, our virtue, wearied
with the unwonted exercise, falls asleep,
and all the other letters go along doing
exactly the same thing, until finally, by
the time X is reached, we wake up again
and go through the same process. If one
wants to go astray with impunity all he
has to do is to select his time and run in,
as it were, between the spasms of public
virtue."—New York Tribune.

An Artist's Wife.

I worked hard, though there was little
to show for it, as my wife told me when
she turned over to my many sketches.
"What, three shiny poles and a lot of
green water?" she exclaimed. "Was
that all you did in a day? Why didn't
you paint a whole view?" I do not like
her to criticise my studies. She handles
them unlovingly, looks at them upside
down, and says, "If you would only en-
large that and make a picture of it, and
put in some figures, I might have the
pink dress, after all." Three palaces,
several gondolas and a flock of pigeons
mean the pink dress, and six palaces,
more gondolas and more pigeons, mean
Paris.—Von Degen.

Use This in Case of Fire.

A wet silk handkerchief tied, without
folding, over the face is a complete se-
curity against suffocation from smoke.
It permits free breathing, and at the same
time excludes the smoke from the lungs.
It is a wise thing when traveling always
to keep a silk handkerchief within easy
reach for the emergency of fire.—New
York Journal.

McCARTHY'S "THOUGHT EXCHANGE."

Senator Stanford's Private Secretary's Mode of Amusement.

"Did you ever hear about McCarthy's
'Thought Exchange?'" one of a group
asked in a restaurant the other day.

"Who's McCarthy?" somebody asked.
"Why, John B. McCarthy, Senator
Stanford's private secretary," said the
first. "He's an odd genius, and so handy
that the California millionaire gives him
his own salary of \$5,000 a year in addi-
tion to the \$8 a day allowed by the gov-
ernment to attend to his affairs. I'm
reminded of his 'Thought Exchange' by
reading the story of Clyatt, the London
reporter, who had witnessed 300 execu-
tions."

The gentlemen present said they had
never heard of the "Exchange."
"Well," said the first speaker, "Mc-
Carthy used to be a newspaper reporter.
He has worked in New York and in San
Francisco, and a good many towns be-
tween them. Before he became Stan-
ford's secretary he was in Washington, a
reporter on the old National Republican.
He complained that life was so dull Sun-
day nights that it wasn't worth living,
so he organized the 'Thought Exchange.'
He printed a notice in The Republican
that such an exchange had been organ-
ized, and that all people who had any
views on any subject would be welcome,
and invited to speak. He rented a hall
on Tenth street, and the next Sunday
night about fifty were present."

"There were Spiritualists who wanted
to give exhibitions of their powers. There
were labor agitators. There were social-
ists and temperance workers. Every-
body was allowed to speak. The follow-
ing Sunday the attendance was larger,
and the speakers of about the same
sort. The hall rent was eight dol-
lars an evening. A collection was taken
up which usually amounted to a dollar
or two more than that, and that was
clear profit. The thing went along until
the owner refused to rent the hall, and
so the 'Exchange' was about to move out
to a little hall near Twentieth street and
Pennsylvania avenue; but it did not
make the change."

"What has this to do with a man who
had seen 300 executions?" some one asked.
"As I said, McCarthy used to be a
newspaper reporter. He had seen hang-
ings in a dozen states—about forty in all
is his record, I think. He saw Guiteau
executed, and had been present at
lynchings in Missouri and elsewhere.
On the last night the 'Exchange' was
to meet in the Tenth street hall no
speakers came forward. Something had
to be done, and McCarthy was equal to
the occasion. He went upon the plat-
form and announced that he would give
a lecture. His subject would be 'The
Comparative Merits of the Long and
Short Drop at Executions.' He went at
it and discussed the subject as coolly as
one would discuss whether Washington
or Napoleon were the greater general.
He talked for two hours. He cited sev-
eral executions he had witnessed as
showing the merits of the two systems."

"He described one or two horrible af-
fairs where a rope, and a mob, and a
bridge were the principal accessories.
The ladies present got up and went away
at that, and the others of his audience
were either dazed or charmed with his
audacity. After talking for two hours,
he announced the change in place of
meeting for the next week, and said he
would deliver another lecture on the
same subject, giving special attention
to lynchings."

"One of the long haired men present
came to him after the lecture and said,
'Of course your lecture was very fine,
and it certainly shows you have had
some remarkable experiences, but don't
you think it would be wise for the next
time to take something in which we
could all be interested?' Next week
there was no audience, and the 'Thought
Exchange' was dead. It wasn't long af-
ter that that McCarthy was appointed
private secretary by Mr. Stanford."—
New York Times.

Characteristics of the Uruguayans.

The whole Banda Oriental and its in-
habitants strike one as being more re-
fined, more amiable and more gentle
than the land and people of the sister
republic. Nevertheless, in the country
everything is very primitive, and one is
astounded at the rough way in which
many of the rich estancieros live on their
estates in the simplest and most comfort-
less houses. These men own leagues and
langues of land, and they live like the
patriarchs of old—with two or three gen-
erations of children under the same roof
and eating at the same table—in the old
fashioned creole way. Such men, as may
be imagined, are not progressive; they
continue their pastoral industry in an in-
dolent, apathetic manner, leaving to na-
ture almost everything except the opera-
tion of selling and receiving the money;
and, above all, they cannot be persuaded
to subdivide their lands and let them out
for farming.

Uruguay is being kept back chiefly by
the conservatism of the creole land
holders, who possess immense estates that
are inadequately developed. The law of
inheritance and the obligatory subdivis-
ion of property among the heirs will
modify this state of affairs in the course
of time, and these vast holdings will be
gradually broken up and developed in
detail. The process, however, will neces-
sarily be slow, and meanwhile, as the
state owns no lands, the increase of im-
migration can only be slow in propor-
tion.—Theodore Childin Harper's.

Not Literature.

Farmer Ellsworth lives in the suburbs
of a little Massachusetts town, and is a
man of considerable consequence among
his friends and neighbors. During the
long winter evenings he and Aunt Hul-
dah, his wife, read much, and his com-
ments on the literature of the day, though
not often grammatically expressed, often
display discrimination.

Not long ago he took a book of short
sketches of country life from the town
library, and when he brought it back he
had to pay a small fine, having kept it
several days over the time allowed.

"I'm willin' 'n glad to pay it, too," he
said, as he laid down his pile of coppers.
"You enjoyed it, then?" asked the lib-
rarian.

"Enjoyed it? I should think we did!"
said Farmer Ellsworth. "My wife, 'spe-
cially, has ready every one of them stor-
ies twice over. But I'm bound to say,"
he added, in his character of critic, "that
it ain't exactly what I should call writ-
in." Why, it's jest like folks.—Youth's
Companion.

Two Kinds of Censuses.

A census of the United States differs
in its very conception from a European
census. Once in ten years, as with us,
the English government makes an enu-
meration of the inhabitants of the king-
dom. The time chosen is the night of
the 2d of April. On or before that day
the enumerator must leave at each house
within his district a family schedule,
which calls for the name and personal
characteristics—age, sex, color, occupa-
tion, etc.—of each person who on that
night shall sleep in that house. If a man
is traveling on that night, he is to be re-
ported at the hotel or private house at
which he arrives in the morning.

A census of the United States is a very
different thing. As in England, the
census is supposed to be taken on a cer-
tain day—with us the 1st of June—but
the question regarding each and every
man is not where he was on that day,
but where on that day he had "his
usual place of abode."—General Francis
A. Walker in Forum.

A Corporation with a Soul.

"You see that man who just got off
the car?" said a street car conductor.
"He worked for this company over forty
years, and was a 'bus driver' long before
they had any street cars. The company
pay him, or rather his wife, regularly,
and he does not do a thing. They some-
times give him a quarter. He goes that
quarter as regularly as though he was
going to get the whole of his salary."—
Buffalo Courier.

Conversation Was Drowned.

Algie—Why, old man, what in the
world is the ear trumpet for?
Charlie—It's my new suit. When I
wear it I can hardly hear anything else.
—Munsey's Weekly.

WHEN THE OLD TREE WAS YOUNG.

When that of apple tree was young,
The world was better than that now.
An' 'tho' weuz younger, anyhow,
When that of tree was young,
A thimble 'cross them I dug,
An' never found a 'latter bug,
When that of tree was young,
The world was full of fun,
As the sky was full of sun,
When that of tree was young.

When that of apple tree was young,
There wuz no weeds on the wheat,
An' food they cooked wuz fit to eat,
When that of tree was young,
An' all the girls wore their own hair,
An' never brought it anywheer,
When that of tree was young,
Men held correct ideas,
Not wicker heresies,
When that of tree was young.

When that of apple tree was young,
Men never used to lie 'n cheat,
An' women all were good 'n sweet,
When that of tree was young,
The years have rushed a regular whirl,
It seems the sunrise of the world,
When that of tree was young,
For everythin' wuz new,
An' drenched in mornin' dew,
When that of tree was young.

When that of apple tree was young,
The sun looked down on brighter waves,
An' 'tho' 'n' of fewer graves,
When that of tree was young,
The world wuz better then, my son,
An' better, nobler deeds wuz done,
When that of tree was young,
Now I sit n wait,
But then I fought with fate
When that of tree was young.

A Deathbed Question.
Not long before his death Barnum
summoned his lawyer to the side of the
couch where he was lying. "I am very
much worried," he said, "about a certain
matter, and I want to consult you. My
neighbor keeps peacocks. Suppose some
of them should fly over into my yard—
which they are doing all the time—and
lay some eggs here. Would those eggs
belong to me, or could my neighbor com-
pel me to give them up?"

The lawyer, having duly scratched his
head, answered: "Well, Mr. Barnum, I
must take time to look into this matter.
But the best thing for you to do would
be to keep the eggs and let your neigh-
bor sue for their possession. In that way
your rights would be determined, and
we should have a very valuable test
case." "Well," said Barnum, "while
you are looking into the matter will you
find out how it would be if the eggs
were laid by peahens?" The lawyer
swore softly to himself, but never made
any investigation.—San Francisco Argon-
aut.

An Unique Character.

A unique character in the Princeton
college faculty is Joseph Korge, profes-
sor of modern languages. Adventure
and experience of a rough nature have
marked his life, the earlier part of which
was spent in Europe. Coming from a
family of Polish gentlemen who made
arms their profession, he went into the
German army soon after finishing his
university education, and for a time was
closely associated with Prince Frederick.
Later on the Polish insurrection drew
him into it and made a longer residence
within Russian dominions undesirable.
So the ardent Pole came to this country,
and won distinction in the Union army
before he settled down as a pedagogue
under the shadow of old Nassau.—Har-
per's Weekly.

About Book Reviewing.

An expert book reviewer does not need
to read a book thoroughly in order to de-
scribe it sufficiently for his purpose.
Most newspaper book reviews are mere
descriptions and not criticisms, and such
notices can be written quickly by one
who has had experience and has the
necessary ability. When a publisher
sends in a book of sufficient importance
to deserve a careful criticism, either the
editor takes time to read it or he dele-
gates the work to somebody else. There
are a few papers that always give care-
ful reviews of the books they notice, but
their number is very small.—Writer.

A Statue of Columbus.

This city owns one piece of statuary
that few persons see, although it is a
work peculiarly significant because of the
approaching anniversary. Standing in
the gloom of the first floor hall in the
arsenal building in Central park is a
marble statue of Columbus of heroic size.
It is the work of Emma Stebbins, and it
was made in Rome in 1867. The great
discoverer stands with one hand on the
tiller and the other grasping the light
mantle about his shoulders.—New York
World.

Dot and Her Kitten.

Little Dot—Mamma, my kitty is
thirsty.
Mamma—Why do you think so?
Little Dot—"Cause she went to my toy
kitchen and began workin' at ze pump
handle wiz her paw.

Mamma (smiling)—You are very con-
siderate with your kitty, my pet.
Little Dot—Kitty is too sweet for say-
ing. I don't wonder she is always lick-
ing herself.—Good News.

Just the Same.

The other day a Virginia negro dug
up a shell at Malvern Hill which had
been buried since 1862, but when he put
it to roast in a fire so as to get at the
kernel it went off and killed a plow
horse and left the darkey only one leg
to go on for the rest of his life. Those
old shells were loaded for b'ar.—Detroit
Free Press.

Masculine Intuition.

Mr. Simkins—Our new neighbor, Mrs.
Lamkins, is not a very neat housekeeper