.. P. R. Brown, U. S. A., and o were married on Monday at aborg, were the victims of a ladirous practical joke at the hands of their friends. They bourded the Pittsburg day express, which reaches here about 6:30, and like most honeymooners tried

to look and see like old married people.

Meanwhile their baggage was bolding an impromptn reception in the baggage tar. There were three brand new trunks, and upon one of them a huge card, care-"We painted, was tacked with large, its, with recipies on:

large how of wife a tin. On the sec-

BANDLE WITH CARE "Just Married."

And another huge white satin !groom's trunk was spar-.es a label, but the satin bow wae trifle larger and

Wited everybody in to enjoy the joke.

Of course every body went through the car to find the young married comple, couple were easily found, and they woudered, as the prople smiled broadly when they passed them, whether they were more conspicuously married than all the other young brides and grooms that had fived and moved and had their

They never found out, and it is presumed that the trunks thus belabeled volled up to all prominent hotels and gave the barrage smashers a treat.-Philadelphia Press.

To Extinguish Prairie Pires.

An inventive genius of North Dakota has just patented a device for making a large earthenware tub of a pink tint. thre break to fight prairie fires with. It His body was bure from the waist up-4s a sheet iron contrivance five feet wide and seven feet long and about two feet high. On top of it are three circular reservoirs for holding gasoline. Underneath is arranged a series of burners designed to set fire to the grass as the machine passes over it. The main part of the ap-paratus is followed by a sheet iron trailer in three sections, each five by seven feet

While the first two of these are passing over the grass it is supposed to be well consumed, and the final trailer is designed to extinguish every particle of fire. The invention is awakening much interest among the ranchmen, many of whom believe the machine will prove impracticable because it will not securely confine the fire and it will thereby cause chains it will safely burn a strip five feet wide and twenty-five miles long in one day. Four horses will be required to draw the apparatus.—New York Tele-

The Dead Beturned.

The announcement of the suicide of Dr. F. D. Clarke, in Chicago, led to a sensational incident when Dr. H. V. Oldfield entered Fenwick's restaurant to take his dinner next day. With one accord the people arose from their chairs. "Has the grave yielded up its dead?" was the query on every face. Dr. Old-field looked startled himself. He turned red, then white, and tottered to the desk. The gentlemanly attendant drew back. At last one conrageous man approached the desk and said, "Are you not dead? This brought out an ex planation.

Dr. Oldfield bought Dr. F. D. Clarke's business here two years ago, and, owing to the reputation of the place, continued the old name. Oldfield is in feature, form, manner and voice the exact counterpart of the Chicago specialist.—Detroit Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Sickness in the Jury Room.

The sanctity of a jury room appears to be so well guarded that even in case of endden sickness a physician may not enter except after due process of law. In the Foss will case, tried recently in Boston, the jury were deliberating, when late one evening one of them was suddenly attacked with what proved to be a stroke of apoplexy. The officer in charge notified the deputy sheriff, who not having authority to let any one into the jury room, drove across the city and informed the sheriff, but even this official was not high enough to act, and another expedition started in search of the As the latter happened to be at home, the requisite order was obtained to summon a doctor.—Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

Enising Mushrooms All the Year Round. A company in St. Louis is raising ashrooms in an immense cellar, 12 by 90 feet, for the western market. An inquirer who ventured into the subterraan garden found an almost Egyptian darkness and a temperature of 50 to 52 degs. Fahrenheit. The company began operations in August last and has already sold 40,000 pounds of the succulent fungi. The season of field mush-grooms lasts only six weeks, and the St. Louis growers propose to meet the de-mand for the remainder of the year.— New York Post,

Not at All Gallant.

"De you know, Mr. Hicks," said Ara-bella, the night after Hallowsen, "I went down stairs last night at midnight with a candle and looked into the mirror to see the face of my future hus-band reflected there, and—tes-hee—I saw your face!"
"What beastly ridiculous things these

Halloween customs arel' said Mr. Hicks. -Harper's Eazar.

Big Bickery Nuts. Stories have reached the division of gemology of hickory nuts in the Wabash valley as big as one's two fists. Mach enticty was felt to secure some of them, but it was finally learned that this esti-mate of size included the hunks, the kernels being small and almost worthless.— Washington Size,

IN AN EGYPTIAN APARTMENT HOUSE

Interesting Scenes in a Lodging Place to the City of Carro-

The two rooms nearest as belonged to evening. The entertainment El Aziar students, so Mustajan said, parted somewhat from the d He could speak no English, but no buspartial the information to As the to our diagonam. Seeing that we were more interested in the general same than in key. Each member of the complete red jugs, Mustapina left the Assiont is a specialist in his line and in

books and pampaters, and she set both denced by the continued and spon-

that he had more down to the fountain

REGGES. student of another disposition: this ex. 25 to which a general invitation is The record chamber belonged to a . eaging agent thought the thing trevalent young man had those room; clothes tung from par upon his walls, and he possessed an extra pair of lemon colored allipsers: in addition we saw rups and sancers upon a shelf. Only and equally of course the young married | two books were visible, and these were past three years has been principal exposed abosio, and were also drawn up beings, or whether they were only suf-fering what thousands had done before where he himself, skiling on a mat, was where he himself, slyling on a mat, was he smiled too, and gave us a calam.

> there was a large chamber almost entirely filled with white bales, like small cotton balest in a niche between these high piles an old man kneeling at the threshold was washing something in a better than to saturate a flannel ward, and as he bent over his task his short chest, with all the ribs clearly visible, his long brown back with the vertebras of the spine standing out, and his lean, seesawing arms looked skeletonlike, while his laud, supported on a small wizened throat, was adorned with such an enormous bobbing turban, dark green in line, that it resembled vegetation of some sort-a colessal cabbage. Directly behind him, also on the threshold, squatted a large gray baboon whose countenance expressed a fixed misan-

Every now and then this creature who was secured by a long loose cord, ascended slowly to the top of the bales and came down on the other side, facing serious conflagrations. The inventor his master. He then looked deeply into the tub for several minutes, touched the water carefully with his small black hand, withdrew it and inspected the paim, and then returned gravely, and for his share (of the profits) as he by the same roundabout way over the always keeps a big supply on hand, bales, to resume his position at the doorpalm, and then returned gravely, and bales, to resume his position at the doorsill, looking as if he could not understand the folly of such unnecessary and

In another chambers large very black negro, dressed in pure white, was cent upon the floor, with his feet stretched out in front of him, his hands placed stiffly on his knees, his eyes staring straight before him. He was motionless; he seemed hardly to breathe

"What is he doing" I said to the "He? Oh, he berry good man; he

In a chamber next to the negro two grave old Arabs were playing chess, farmer, or for fast driving, or for city They were perched upon one of those purposes ever invented. It is so roads Cairo settees which look like square chicken coops. One often sees these scats in the streets, placed for messeugers and porters, and for some time I took them for actual chicken coops, and sad you will use no other, wondered why they were always empty. Chickens might well have inhabited the | 2 North Pifth St. one used by the chess players, for the central court upon which all these chambers opened was covered with a layer of rubbish and dut several inches thick, which contained many of their feathers.

-Constance Fenimore Woolson in Har-

Benting Bibles

The popular impression that every family possesses a Biole as well as a diotionary and a copy of Shaksspeare, like many other popular impressions, seems to be an erroneous one, for there is in town a firm that makes a business of renting out Bibles of an expensive and handsome kind, suitable to hand to a bishor or fashionable clergyman on the occasion of a christening, wedding or funeral in the family. If on the occasion of these religious episodes in the family the high church dignitary should turn to the blank leaves between the Old and New Testaments he would find them devoid of genealogical records, to the consternation of the family. A deposit is demanded when the Bible is hired, and a charge of two dollars a night is the regular price.-New York

A statistician in Paris has the patience to count the number of words employed by the most celebrated writers. The works of Corneille do not contain more than 7,000 different words, and those of Moliere 8,000. Shakespeare, the most fertile and varied of English authors, wrote all his trage-lies and connecties with 15,000 words; Voltairs and Goethe employ 20,000, "Paradiss Lost" only contains 8,000, and the Old Testament says all that it has to my with 5,643 words.—Cor. Baltimore American.

Tanght a Lessea.

The folly of flirting with strange young men is cruelly plain to a girl who works in a local dry goods store, where every clerk has read a letter she wrote to a Worcester young man, who gave a fictitious name and address. The envelope contained the firm name in the corner, and when it was sent back unclaimed the letter had to go the rounds to find the writer, -Springfield Home-

Alarge and appreciative at greeted the Royce company comedy, the ping having written more on the plan of a m

ware to its fate, and lighting a eigarette, judgment of a Plattsmorth and seated himself on the railing with a dis- cace almost authors. The fun was en gaged air, as much as to say: "Two perfect!" caultiess. The fun was more mad women! But it's nothing to the college and wholesome and the rausic of a very high order. To there its students was evidently an say that the audience was pleased sectic. His room contained piles would mildly express it, as was eviliber like his one received to the front in sny the least, he is a very elever

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We are pleased to announce that Prof. W. P. Rogers, who for the put away is a corner; instead of basis of the Weslyan college, Lincoln, he had flowers: the whole place was has about completed arrangements alorned with them; jots containing for the establishment of a short plants in full bloom were standing on hand school in this city. Prof. the floor round the walls of his largely Muss raves has decided not to do ex en ave teaching in this line at present, in view of which Plattssewing. His biosessus were as gay that mouth citizens may feel perfectly involuntarily we smiled. Whereupon free to patronize Prof. Rogers those wishing to take short hand call im-Opposite the rooms of the students mediately at the City Hotel. We shall have more to say of this enterprise in the future.

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