[illegible] TO SEE THE [illegible]

A wealthy New York lady who has traveled much abroad, but who knows very little about her own country, was in Washington a few days ago for the first time. She was taken to the White House by an influential friend, and through his intercession the private apartments of the house were opened up to her, and she had an exceptional opportunity to inspect the numerous beauties of the dignified but modest mansion. As she was being helped into her carriage on departing, a shade of disappointment was detected in her face.

"Well, what do you think of it?" her friend inquired.

"I must confess to a very keen disappointment," was the reply. "The rooms are all very prettily decorated, and some of them are dignified and impressive, but I am sorry not to have seen the military."

It appeared on further inquiry that this un-Americanized New Yorker had fully expected to find the president's mansion surrounded by a military guard in full uniform, and she was vehement in her assertions that the German way was "ever so much better than ours."—New York Recorder.

Man's Duty to Man.

The father may think to hide certain parts of his character from his child, not wishing him to imitate them, and may give him precepts that he has never followed, but the child absorbs what he fancies is concealed and forgets the words which contradict it. Commands and exhortations may produce or restrain certain acts, but they are powerless to inspire emotions or create desires. Often they have a reverse effect.

To give every one his due, to refrain from taking unfair advantage, or in any way enriching one's self at the expense of another, are supposed to be duties which are simply to be inculcated and obeyed, yet how is the desire of gain, so intense in many minds, to be made to yield when it conflicts with these duties? Chiefly by crediting within the breast a stronger desire for justice and integrity. The love of rectitude, the faith in honor, the desire to deal fairly and squarely with all men, must be aroused and strengthened before any one can be thoroughly and truly just. And the same is true with regard to every good quality.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Dear Innocents.

Some Detroit ladies, not more than a thousand miles from a barrel of salt in front of a Woodward avenue grocery store, recently organized a debating club for the development and benefit of the rights of women. It was their first experience, the dear things, so they appointed a committee to go down town and get the needed stationery, etc. When the polite and affable clerk had about finished selecting the articles they had put down in a memorandum book, he inquired of the spokeswoman of the party:

"You will want a 'Cushing's Manual,' won't you?"

"A what?" she asked sharply.

"A 'Cushing's Manual,' madam," he answered, moving out of range.

"No, sir," she said, with severity, "this society is exclusively for ladies, and if we want anything at all in that line it will be a womanual, sir. How much do we owe you?"—Detroit Free Press.

Rowed Forty Miles for Amusement.

Willis Holly, Mayor Grant's secretary, used to amuse himself by rowing around Staten Island whenever he got a holiday from his arduous newspaper work a few years ago. He did not row very fast, but he always made a complete circuit of the island. I think the distance is about forty miles; at any rate, I know that Mr. Holly had to rise before daylight in order to get home with the cows in the evening. It is a feat that he used to speak of with a proud, beaming eye, and I never wondered at it. I must say, however, that in the course of seven or eight years' consideration of the subject, I have never been able to understand exactly why a man should care to row around Staten Island.—Blakely Hall in Brooklyn Eagle.

The Water in Utah's Great Lake.

Salt Lake is by no means a saturated solution of salt, yet it is five or six times as rich in salts as the ocean, and nearly as strong as the Dead sea. In summer it contains between 20 and 22 per cent. of salt, the saturation point not being reached until the salt forms a little over a third of the liquid. There are all through the great basin numerous saline lakes and ponds, but none of the size and importance of this in Utah. Not infrequently they are shallow and entirely disappear during the dryness and heats of summer, leaving to mark their sites only a stretch of some acres—or it may be miles—of clay or mud, entirely covered with salt.—Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

Weight of Paper Money.

In the treasury here one day the question came up as to the weight of a dollar bill. Scales of perfect accuracy were brought into requisition, and the surprising discovery was made that twenty-seven one dollar notes weighed exactly as much as a twenty dollar gold piece. The latter just balances 540 grains. However, the bills weighed were perfectly crisp and new. Trial made with soiled notes, such as come in every day for redemption, showed that twenty-seven of them weighed considerably more than the twenty dollar coin. Every paper dollar on its way through the world continually accumulates dirt, so that after a year of use it is perceptibly heavier.—Washington Letter.

Two Men.

Paterfamilias (furiously)—You scoundrel! Why did you elope with my daughter?

New Son-in-law—To avoid the insufferable fuss and nonsense of a society wedding.

Paterfamilias (beamingly) — Thank heaven, my daughter got a sensible husband anyhow!—New York Weekly.

THE CAVALIER'S SONG.

A steed! a steed of matchless speed,
A sword of metal keen!
All else to noble hearts is dross,
All else on earth is dross.
The neighing of the war horse proud,
The rolling of the drum,
The clangor of the trumpet loud,
Be sounds from heaven that come;
And oh, the thundering press of knights
Whenas their war cryes swell,
May rule from heaven an angel bright,
And rouse a fiend from hell.

Then mount! then mount, brave gallants all,
And do your helmes array;
Death's rouzing, Fame and Honor, call
Us to be first away.
No shrieking fears shall fill our eye
When the sword hilt's in our hand—
Heart, where we'll part, and no what sighs
For the harvest of the land.
Let mopsy swains and craven wight
Thus weep and pining crye,
Our business is like men to fight,
And therefore to die.

William Motherwell.

Two Kinds of Stomachs.

Generally speaking there are two kinds of stomachs—the acid and the bilious stomach. Everybody has one or the other and each requires different food and care. Do fruits, acid foods and drinks make you feel bad, and dyspepsia or colic pains nearly every time you eat them? Then you have an acid stomach, and it is well to avoid all foods that have an excess of acids in them. Your greatest remedy after a meal is one teaspoonful of soda, carbonic water or vichy. Do fat meats, grease and other rich, fatty substances cause nausea, vomiting and sickness? Then you have a bilious stomach. Your greatest remedy is to avoid all fatty and greasy foods as much as possible, and eat fruits and food containing plenty of acids. Acid drinks are the best medicines that you can take.

These two kinds of stomachs are found on all sides, and as soon as one begins to know that he has a stomach he must ascertain which one he has. Then he can doctor himself easily. Occasionally one changes into the other in the course of years. The acid stomach, by the continuous use of fats and avoidance of acids, becomes a bilious stomach, and vice versa. Then it is well to eat equally of both for a time.—Yankee Blade.

A Girl's Wonderful Power.

Rose de Lima Belville, a young French Canadian girl eight years old, residing with her parents at Montreal, is said to be gifted with a supernatural power of healing, with which she is enabled to perform miracles. Hundreds of persons who are lame, blind, halt or otherwise diseased throng after her daily in the belief that she is possessed of curative powers.

Her first cure was operated on a friend of the family suffering from anaria which in English means whitflow. It is said to have been successful. The operation consisted of Rose passing a goose feather over the affected part, and the patient, it is alleged, was immediately cured. Since then she has continually employed her faculty and has visited many people, who declare that she cured them of their various ailments.—Chicago Tribune.

Artists and Pets.

Why are lyric and dramatic artists so fond of animals and birds? The question has been repeatedly asked, but never, as far as we know, satisfactorily answered. Adelina Patti always travels with her canaries and several dogs. Sarah Bernhardt drags about a small menagerie with her, and nearly every singer and actress has a canine pet of some sort.

Laura Schirmer-Mapleson has a weakness for talking parrots, and possesses some remarkable specimens of these ornithological bipeds.—Galignani Messenger.

A Learned Blind Man.

Blind men in Japan sometimes distinguish themselves outside their regular occupations. One was a famous "go" player, and it is recorded that, having beaten a prince at the game, his antagonist, in a fit of jealous anger, killed him, and was himself executed for the crime. Another was a famous author, and compiled a valuable repertory of information in 635 volumes. The blind also practiced usury, and acquired much unpopularity from the harsh way in which they treated their debtors.—London Times.

The Maid Blushed.

When Mr. David Dear (winner of the queen's prize at Bisley) was a law student, he once attended an "at home." On the servant asking his name, he replied, "David Dear." The girl blushed and said, "Yes, yes; but what is your other name, sir?" He assured her he had no other name. But it was of no use, the servant knew better, and announced him as "Mr. David."—San Francisco Argonaut.

In one of the best known London restaurants the waiters are said to receive more than $500 a week in tips. The railway servants of England receive about $1,500,000 every year in this form from the British public.

We consume in this country about 100,000,000 pounds of prunes annually. Of this amount California produces about 17,000,000, and the remaining 83,000,000 pounds we import from Asia and Europe.

Stars seem to rise and set, like the sun, on account of the earth's revolution on her axis. They seem to rise four minutes earlier every night, on account of the earth's revolution in her orbit.

A philological statistician calculates that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

The expression, "All the world's a stage," though attributed to Shakespeare, is found in the Latin of Jouvenal. An old Grecian author says, "Greece is a theater where all are players."

The oyster seems from all accounts to be scarcely less prolific, actually, than the house fly. It is estimated that each mother oyster throws off "from 200,000 to 2,000,000 ova" annually.

KING PATRICK THE FIRST.

Wicked Savannah Sailor Who Has Become an Oriental Potentate.

Twenty years ago Patrick O'Keeffe was a comparatively poor man, making his living as a sailor on small vessels coasting between Savannah and neighboring ports. Today he is a king. He is the owner and absolute ruler of the island of Nyph, in the Australian groups of the Pacific, almost in the heart of the tropics. He would probably be still a resident of Savannah and a poor man, but for two tragedies in which he figured as one of the principals.

In 1867, as the story is told by an old timer, he was mate of the schooner Annie Sims, which plied between this city and Darien. On the schooner was a young Irish sailor named Sullivan. He and O'Keeffe were apparently good friends. While near Darien loading lumber the mate was building a cabin on the schooner and he asked Sullivan what he thought of it. The sailor made a joking reply which angered O'Keeffe, and a fight resulted. Sullivan got the best of it and O'Keeffe went to his quarters, and securing a pistol, returned and began firing at the sailor.

The latter dodged behind the new cabin several times, and finally got up and remarked to O'Keeffe that he couldn't shoot anybody. But he was mistaken, for the next bullet struck him and he died in a short while. The mate was brought to Savannah, and, after a long confinement in jail, was tried and acquitted in the United States court. Afterward, while an officer of a small steamer, he had trouble with one of the dock hands and ran him into the river, where he was drowned.

These troubles seemed to worry O'Keeffe, and he determined to leave the "States," as he termed it. In 1871 he sailed away from Savannah as second mate on an American vessel bound for Liverpool, and when he bade his friends goodby on the wharf he told them that he would never return to Savannah unless he came in his own ship.

From Liverpool he shipped to the East Indies, and from there to Hong-Kong. He had saved a little money by this time, and began a small fruit and lumber business between the Pacific islands and Hong-Kong. He was successful, and after a few years secured the island of Nyph from the natives by a trade of some sort. The island abounds in teakwood and fruit, and O'Keeffe bought a schooner and brig and started business on a big scale. His vessels ran to Hong-Kong, and he soon built up an extensive trade, which has steadily increased, until now he is reckoned as a very wealthy man.

O'Keeffe left behind him when he sailed away from Savannah a wife and a baby daughter, who is now a young woman. For years nothing was heard of his whereabouts. After he began to prosper in his faraway home, however, he wrote a letter and sent money to his wife. He tried to persuade her and his daughter to go to him, but they wouldn't do it. Regularly twice a year since he sends remittances for their support and keeps up a correspondence with them. Mrs. O'Keeffe and her daughter live on Liberty street, near East Broad, and have an ol' painting of the brig of the king of Nyph hanging in their parlor.

Besides being a trader of wealth and position, O'Keeffe is the ruler of a large colony made up mostly of Malays, who swear by him.—Savannah News.

Albani Singing in Russia.

What Mme. Albani related to her interviewer as one of her most remarkable experiences was her treatment in Russia at the royal marriage, where the singers, she observed, are all considered as servants. "Well," she says, "it was most strange. We were all put in a sort of balcony which looked down upon the banqueting scene below, and as each of our turns came to sing we went to a little opening and sang through it. What amused me was this, that all the time we were trying to sing our best and produce our notes more effectively, the clatter of knives and forks still went on, and to make all complete, the singer might be in a most impressive passage and right in the midst of it, when, quite regardless of the uncomplaining singers, there would be flourish of trumpets and somebody would get up and propose a toast. I was more fortunate than Mme. Patti, for she was interrupted in the middle of her solo."—London News.

A Large Blackfish.

Mrs. T. L. Watson takes the prize for big blackfish caught in Black Rock harbor this year and for many other years also. General T. L. Watson, T. W. Pearsall, Mrs. Watson and Captain O. Penfield were fishing Friday off the spindle near Penfield reef. Mrs. Watson was using a light rod, and suddenly her line was struck by something of unusual size. She pulled in till the rod bent nearly double, and then, declining assistance, passed the rod back, as the fish could not be lifted by it, and pulled in at the line "hand over hand."

The line was light but it held, and she brought to the surface and safely landed in the boat a blackfish, which being taken ashore and immediately weighed, pulled down the scale at seven pounds plump. Captain Penfield says it is the biggest blackfish caught in Black Rock harbor in ten years.—Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.

Value of Houses in England.

It may be gathered from the annual report of her majesty's commissioners of inland revenue that more than one-third of the whole annual value of houses and messuages in England and Wales is to be found in London, and more than one-fourth that of the United Kingdom. The annual value for London in 1890 was £35,155,593, and for the United Kingdom £138,589,982.—London Tit-Bits.

All in His Favor.

"Do you ever expect to succeed in business, writing such an illegible hand as you do?"

"Certainly. My contracts are always in my handwriting and they can never be read except as I want 'em to go."—New York Epoch.

TO CLOSE BUYERS

BEAR IN MIND THAT

:JOE

CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

OVERCOATS AND SUITS,

FOR MEN AND BOYS

FOR LESS MONEY THAN EVER HEARD OF BEFORE

Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, etc. at Jobbers Prices

It will pay you to come fifty miles to trade with

JOE

Who will show you better makes, quality and for less money than you can buy west of Chicago.

A CHILD CAN BUY AS CHEAP AS A MAN

JOE Has Only One Price,

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

OPERA HOUSE CORNER, PLATTSMOUTH.

KEEPING BOARDERS.

The Boarding House Woman's Side of a Much Mooted Question.

A woman, driven by the vicissitudes of life to throw her home open to boarders, finds the experience, as most other women who try it do, difficult, to say the least. But she says philosophically: "I am learning human nature. I have discovered that the soft voiced, refined looking woman often carries tigerish claws beneath her velvet, and that the frank looking, well dressed man may develop into a 'Meddlesome Matty' before my eyes. I don't know why humanity should become brutal when it essays boarding, but it seems to. A woman called recently, liked my apartments, and returned to the parlor to 'talk business,' as she said, with an engaging smile.

"'Business' meant a series of searching, relentless questions and exactions which set my cheeks aflame and filled my eyes with hot tears of mortification. Did I intend purchasing a new carpet for the parlor? Were my stairs and halls usually kept somewhat cleaner than they appeared that day? Were my beds clean? Did I have two kinds of meat for dinner? Use homemade bread entirely, and, finally, did a maid open the front door as a rule? This was a gratuitous impertinence.

"I was taking the letters from the postman as she came up the steps, and naturally received her. And then she went away, after taking three names as references. I insisted in turn that she should give me one, that of a former landlady, and it was one of the small compensations of my lot, when she wrote me a week later that she found my references satisfactory and would take the rooms, to reply that I had found her reference most unsatisfactory and was sure I could not tolerate her exactions.

"A man came to me the other night, and after forcing my price down as low as he could, asked me if my husband was a Christian, if my family attended church and Sunday school, if my other boarders were God fearing people, and if Sunday was observed with religious quiet by everybody in the house.

"People ask me to take them cheaply because they are saving to buy a home or because the husband has extra office expenses or, as one gushing creature told me, 'because we want to go to Europe next summer.' The more they want the less they want to pay. Look at the advertisements for 'board wanted,' 'everything unexceptionable,' and 'terms moderate.'

"Would those people think of going into a shop and saying, 'I want your most expensive goods at a low price?' Yet they do precisely that with me. Surroundings, appointments and service that mean a serious outlay they demand and are not willing to pay for. They cannot afford to keep up an establishment to their liking, and they ask me to do it for them without adequate compensation. The average man or woman seems to part with his courtesy, sense of justice and humanity when he starts out to become a boarder."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC.—St. Paul's Church, oak, between Fifth and Sixth. Father Cooney, Pastor. Services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 2:30, with benediction.

CHRISTIAN.—Corner Locust and Eighth Sts. Services morning and evening. Elder J. R. Reed, pastor. Sunday School 10 A. M.

EPISCOPAL.—St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vine. Rev. H. B. Burgess, pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M.

GERMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth St. and Granite. Rev. Hirt, Pastor. Services: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services in new church, corner Sixth and Granite sts. Rev. J. T. Baird, pastor. Sunday-school at 2:30; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Y. P. C. E. of this church meets every Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of the church. All are invited to attend these meetings.

FIRST METHODIST.—Sixth St., between Main and Pearl. Rev. L. F. Britt, D. D., pastor. Services: 11 A. M. & 8:00 P. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN.—Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. Wille, pastor. Services usual hours. Sunday school 9:30 A. M.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.—Granite, between Fifth and Sixth.

COLORED BAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, Oak, between Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. Boswell, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—Rooms in Waterman block, Main street. Gospel meeting for men only, every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week days from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE.—Rev. J. M. Wood, pastor. Services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir practice Friday night. All are welcome.

When you go to a shoe store your object is not only to buy shoes but to procure for what you spend the best that your money will buy. Less than this will not content you; more than this you cannot, in reason, ask. Our methods are as simple as your desires. We do not lift your expectations to the clouds, but we realize them whatever they are. We will never sacrifice your interests to ours and nowhere else can you get a fuller and fairer equivalent for your money. An especially profitable purchase for you is our etc.

BOOTS, SHOES OR RUBBERS

R. SHERWOOD.

501 Main Street

DR. A. SALSBURY

—: D-E-N-T-I-S-T :—

GOLD AND PORCELAIN CROWN

Dr. Steinways anæsthetic for the painless extraction of teeth.

Fine Gold Work a Specialty

Rockwood Block Plattsmouth, Neb.

DAWSON & PEARCE

HAVE RECEIVED

Their Fall straws, fancy ribbons, tips and quills, also a lot of new fashion zone shape hats in straw and felt. They have a full line of baby hood and in order to close old stock out have reduced their straw sailor hats to 40 and to 75 cents trimmed.

MISS SCHUYLER, TRIMMER.

DENTISTRY

GOLD AND PORCELAIN CROWNS—

Bridge work and fine gold work a

SPECIALTY.

DR. STEINAUS LOCAL as well as other anæsthetics given for the painless extraction of teeth.

G. A. MARSHALL, - Fitzgerald Block

ATTORNEY

A. N. SULLIVAN,

Attorney at-Law. Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. Office in Union block, East Side, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Shorthand

AND TYPEWRITING COLLEGE

Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

There are thousands of young ladies, sewing girls, school teachers, clerks, etc who are eking out an existence on a salary barely sufficient to supply their every day wants.

By completing a course in short hand by finishing they can earn from $40 to $100 per month.

Situations guaranteed to competent students. Individual instruction, new typewriters.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Rooms over Mayers Store.

WANTED—An active, reliable man or lady to go monthly, with increasing salary, in his own section a responsible New House. References. MANUFACTURER, Box 1546, New York.

Many old soldiers, who contracted chronic diarrhoea while in the service, have since been permanently cured of it by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Shiloh's catarrh remedy—a positive cure Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.