JUDGE ADJOURNED COURT. Broke a Chair Over the Offender's Hea

Then Reenmed His Place. Judge Wilson Hammock, who died at Lebanon, Tenn., last February, was among the most gifted men the state ever produced, says the Glasgow (Ky.) Unfortunately he became involved in a quarrel during his early manhood and took the life of a fellowman. Although exonerated by the jury, the intimate friends of the judge are inclined to the bellef that his future life was, in a measure, controlled by his early misfortune. However, if a man ever lived who enjoyed a fight that man was Judge Hammock. He bore no malice and no marks when an affray was ended, but a fellow in search of troubie never went begging when the judge was in the communi-

v, and the same man never went in earch the second time. During his term as circuit judge of the Hartsville district a wanton insult was given him by an attorney at the bar. In an orderly and quiet way Judge Hammock ordered the sheriff to adjourn court for two minutes. Then, walking outside the rostrum, he picked up a chair and shattered it to pieces over the offender's head. "Call the court to order," said he to the officer, and, resuming his place on the bench remarked; "Gentlemen, when any one cares to insult this court let nothing prevent."

Children's Exercises.

The amount of exercse n chidhood and youth should be carefully regulated as in many instances ambitious children will far exceed their strength in the effort to avoid being outdone by older and more robust companions. In infancy the almost incessant movements of a baby's limbs show how imperative is the instinct of nature for muscular exercise. Hence it is important not to restrict too much the freedom of infants, and care should be taken to prevent their clothing being too tight to allow ample freedom for the limbs. Even the cry of a young child is often useful as a means of exercising the muscles of the chest, and in moderation must not be discouraged. The best muscular exercise for young children, says a well known writer, is the movement to which they are led by their natural playfulness. They, if left to themselves, will run, tumble and wrestle with each other like sportive kittens. Each limb and every muscle of their bodies will by turns rise and fall, swell, contract and perform all the actions of which they are capable. They are haroly at rest a moment, and each movement they make is of the freest and most graceful kind. Nothing can be more favorable for the first development of the muscular system, and, in fact, for vigorous growth and sound health, than the motions of a child in the free indulgence of its playful moods. During childhood and youth efforts should be made to exercise every important muscle of the body, each in its turn, so as to secure for all a complete and symmetrical develand consequently robust

Educate Ralirond Men. The Vienna training school for rail-

road employes, now in its sixtieth year, does not, like the Buda-Pesth institute, prepare men for appointments, but is designed to increase the special knowledge of railroad employes and at them for promotion. The lower yearly course embraces bookkeeping, traffic geography, railroad technology; description of goods transported, etc., the higher comprising custom-house regulations, railroad, law, political economy, traffic statistics and electrotechnology. The students are divided into regular and extraordinary classes, and the small expenses of the school are defrayed by the railway companies which give preference when making promotions to students whose examinations are most creditable.

New England's Early Currency. The earliest money, or substitute for money, used in the colonies-except, perhaps, small quantities that were brought from England-was the Indian money, known as "wampum," or wampumpeag." for brevity called "peag." This "peag" was for a long time used as money both among the Indians and the settlers; though it would appear that the Massachusetts colonists had some other kind of money in use, as in 1635 the court ordered that "brass farthings shall be discontinued and musket balls shall pass for farthings."- Exchange.

Perhaps.

Freudic's father had just been struggling with an old fashioned bureau and, retiring disheartened from an unsucressful effort to open one of its compartments, he moved to the window and looking out upon the lowering sky he exclaimed: "It's mighty strange that the weather bureau can't give us a change of weather." "Maybe," shyly interposed Freddie, "they can't open the bureau drawers."-Boston Courler.

Old Weman on a Stone Pile. Because her son wouldn't work, 60year-old Agnes Boatman went on the city rock-pile at Williamsport, Pa., and hammered away for a day. She had applied for assistance and her son could have broken stone at \$1 a day. but wouldn't.

To Brighten Cut Glass. Cut glass which has grown dull can be greatly brightened and will almost equal to new if washed with diluted hydrochloric acid and atterwards rubbed with moistened chalk of whiting.-Louisville Dispatch.

Where the Tide Is Highest The Bay of Fundy, in Canada, bas the highest tide in the world. It rises trap in front of her smokehouse door, a foot every five minutes and some- and her first catch was the man who

Our guide asks us to keep silent; then, lifting the heavy, broad paddle with which he has been propelling our boat, he strikes with all his strength the flat side on the surface of the water. Instantly the subterranean thunders of this under-world are let loose. From all directions come rolling waves of sound, multiplied a thousandfold, receding, and again returning with increasing volume, lingering for many seconds, and finally dying away in sweet, far-away melodies. Then, when the last faint sounds have ceased, he agitates the water with his paddle, and asks us to listen. The receding waves, reaching cavitiles in the sides of the overhanging arches, break the stillness with sweet bell-like sounds. Some notes, striking the key-note of the rocks, multiply the musical melody; some notes are soft and low; others are loud, almost with an alarm-bell clangor. This music, such as cannot be heard elsewhere on earth, gradually dies away in receding echoes, coming over the waters from far-away hidden chambers. The echo is not such as we hear above ground or in buildings, but a succession of receding waves of sound, lasting for about thirty seconds. and adding an indescribable melody to all sounds, whether from shouting or from instrumental or vocal music.-"The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky." by John R. Proctor, in the Century.

Artificial Rubles.

In a recent lecture Prof. A. P. Brown of Philadelphia described the methods now practiced for making artificial gems. Although minute diamonds can be made, with the aid of the electric furnace, none large enough to be employed in jewelry have yet been produced. But rubles of large size, and as fine in color and appearance as the best natural gems, have been made. The ruby is composed of oxide of aluminium. A certain method of detecting artificial rubles is by examination with a microscope. The natural gem is always filled with minute cracks, invisible to the naked eye, but perfectly discernible with a high magnifying power. The artificial ruby has no cracks, but, on the other hand, is filled with minute bubbles, or gas-holes. This test, according to Professor Brown, is the only one by which the best artificial rubles can be distinguished from the same gems as nature makes them .-Youth's Companion.

Church Buried in the Sand.

Engineering Magazine: There are several instances where lighthouses have been increased in height because of the sand which has engulfed them. In one place on the New Jersey coast I once stumbled upon the corner of an old rail fence which had been buried and exposed again on the ocean side. It marked the site of an old field. On the North Carolina dunes, chimneys projecting above the sand belong to the houses of an old fishing village. In France and other parts of Europe villages have been buried. At Soulac in Gascony a cross was discovered prolecting above the sand. Further investigation showed that it was attached to a steeple, and later a well-preserved church of the thirteenth century was excavated. The church is

Telephone Rates in Switzerland.

The Swiss government has put into force a new telephone tariff. The former charges for the use of a telephone were 80 francs (\$16) per year. The new rate is only 40 francs. (\$8) per year. This gives the subscriber connection within the town where he lives. As in the United States, an extra charge is made for connection with points outside the limits of the city or township where the subscriber resides. But these charges are also vastly lower than here. The switching charges, with a three-minute time limit, are as follows: Six cents for up to thirty-one miles, 10 cents up to sixty-two miles, and 15 cents for greater distances.

The World's Alphabets.

The Abyssinian alphabet consists of 208 characters, each of which is written distinctly and separately. The Sandwich islands alphabet has but 12 letters; the Burmese, 19; Italian. 20: Bengalese, 21; Hebrew, Syrian, Chaldee and Samaritan, 22 each; Greek, 24; Latin, 25; German, Dutch and English, 26 each; Spanish and Slavonic, 27 each; Arabian, 28; Persian and Coptic, 32; Georgian, 35; Armenian, 38; Russian, 41; Old Muscovite, 43; Sanscrit and other Oriental alphabets have 50 each; Ethiopian and Tartarian each have 202.

Through persistent experimenting a process has been discovered by which glass can be hardened to the consistency of steel, and its first practical application is being given to the manufacture of skates. The product has so many advantages that it is certain of being a successful competitor of steel skates, it baving already withstood satisfactorily all the tests to which it has been submitted. It is of lower cost, much more durable, lighter and

Barred Bloomers Barred.

"Our society," said the young woman who belongs, "has decided that bloomers shall be barred." "How vulgar!" said the girl who does not belong. "They ought never to be in other than solid colors."-Indianapolis Journal.

A young Maryland widow set a bear times utiains a height of seventy feat, was courting bor.

PES POINTERS. BY H. W BOWMAN.

Papal pills are sugar coated. Credulity is the basis of Rome's re-

Get a papist to thinking and the priest will curse you.

The priest's blindest eye is on the side where the most money comes

A Bible is the most hurtful book a corruption. papist can read-if we judge from Rome's past acts.

and stay in the woods of papal super-

Rome wears a religious cloak, yet has a cold heart.

A confessional box is the tomb of self-respect.

Wearing a cross does not cure cross

Hatred is nursed by papal prejudice. The brighter history shines the dark-

It is hard to convince a papist who lets the priest do his thinking. To know that popery is a curse

makes a man want to rid the earth of

Keeping knowledge in the hands of Dyspepsia the priest starves the minds of the

You can never tell what a papist will do out of a church by his looks of de-

votion within. Rome has trouble with the man who

does his own thinking. Popery throws the most mud at the whitest garments.

The priest does an evil day's work when he gets a child to go to the parochial school.

Every dollar in Rome's possession is stamped with fraud.

No man's influence is so small but what he could make it tell against

When Rome gives money she always puts a chain of power on it.

Truth is always ready to go to war; error will run at the first opportunity. Every fact is an antidote for some foolish fancy.

When a man sees the truth he be holds the deformities of error.

Knowledge kills many papal myths, no matter how old they may be. Bigotry is the mirror of credulity.

True religion is out of place in a mass house

Truth may be put in the grave, but it won't stay there.

When the forces of patriotism are divided treason comes out ahead.

Holding on to pagan superstition gives Rome a mortgage on your faith. who keep themselves ready to be used

If Rome does a charitable act it is to gain favor with those she can after-

Remember that bruising the serpent's head is safer than pinching his

Give Rome use of our politicians and she will soon control our govern-

Fighting truth is an old trick of

popery; and it has become an adept

The man who lives only for himself is always opposed to reform measures When a man has a heart big enough to love all mankind without respect to

creed, he is too good for the pope.

The politician who is always on the hunt for votes instead of feeling the patriotic pulse will never fight political

No man is living up to his political duties who fails to oppose the enemies No man can walk with civilization of national peace, purity and prosper-

> The man who praises Martin Luther and courts Gibbons or Ireland is a huge humbug

Some preachers never think it is worth while to be a true Protestant in the pulpit.

It is the Protestantism which fights Rome's errors against which the devil burls his invectives the hardest. Keep yourself well posted on Rome's

atest movements and you can help check her fatal progress.

One of Rome's best hiding places is behind a oile of money.

Conquered

By Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I have been a sufferer with dyspepsia I could not eat anything without distress I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and after the use of a few bottles of this medicine I am able to cat anything I wish and my food does not distress me. Hood's Sarsaparilla has purified my blood and I believe it to be the best of medicines. I have felt better in every way since taking

it." EVA CRAIG, Fort Scott, Kansas. "After trying many prescriptions for dyspepsia without benefit I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it gave me great relief. I continued taking it until I was cured." MRS. SARAH CABLE, Durachen, Kansas.

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In the county court of Douglass county, we brase a.

In the matter of the estate of Edward J. Donecken, deceased:

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will and praying for administration uron his estate, and that if they fall to appear at said Court on the 25th day of April, 1858, at 9 o'clock A. M., to contest the said peri ion, the Court may grant the seme and grant administration or said estate to Augustus H. Donecken or some other suitable person and proceed to a set lement thereof.

[RVING F. BAXTES.]

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Christmas Carol
Sir Arthur Sullivan
N. I. Gilbert
Mülton Wellings
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