LOUP CITY, . . . NEBRASKA.

Those prisoners in a Boston jail saw their way to freedom and they sawed it.

The man who threw a rock at Gen. Shafter without hitting him was not a baseball player.

It is consoling to know that Mr. Nicholas Longworth can afford to buy the best wig in the market.

Another way to make football less brutal would be to compel the players to wear boxing gloves on their feet.

Sealskins have become so expensive that the number of seals wearing them is growing smaller every

Another gold mine has been discovered in Vermont. It is too early yet to estimate how much it will cost the finder.

"In Germany it is the newcomer's duty to make the first social call." Is it also the old resident's duty to re-

It would be interesting to hear the McCurdys expressing their minds concerning young Mr. Hyde, who started all this fuss.

ready to argue that there never was as good mince meat as some men say there used to be. "Let us pray for Boston," says the

We may be obstinate, but we stand

Boston Globe. What's the matter there? An epidemic of split infinitives, or a bean famine?

A report of the American board of foreign missions says that the sultan has broken some promises. That is what he makes them for.

The next Grand Army national encampment will be held in Minneapolis, beginning Aug. 13. It will be considerably warmer then.

A German baron complains that he cannot live on \$40 a week. Couldn't he manage to lead a baron existence on that sum, if he tried hard?

Col. Pettit's error arises from the fact that he imagines the nation exists to maintain an army, whereas the army exists to maintain the nation.

The Chicago professor who says that beans, soup and pancakes are not wholesome food may be right about the pancakes.-Boston Globe.

A great deal can be said in support of the contention that no man in this country is worth a salary of \$150,000 a year. Furthermore, a great deal is tan," which he wrote in conjunction

A letter written by George Washington was sold the other day for \$250. It would have been an unlucky thing D'Angelis; with Lee Arthur he collabfor somebody if George had used a typewriter.

dynamite under London to-night and blow it off the face of the map." And spoil the map?

May Yohe wants a divorce from Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong. May never did seem to get much enjoyment out of the business of supportting husbands.

Doubtless the rich have their handicaps, as President Eliot declares, but the poor would get along with them gladly if they could only have their handy pocket books.

It is not true that the national song of the new province that has just cut loose from Russia will have a chorus beginning: "Livoni-a! Livoni-a! Swee-de-le-wee-hum! Hi-rasa!"

Gen. Sollogub, newly appointed dictator of the Baltic provinces with supreme powers, may be a statesmanlike genius, but it certainly can't be said that he has an inspiring name.

President Corey is of the opinion that he is not the only financial bigwig that ever attended a stag dinner party. And there seems to be more or less ground for thinking he may be

right. Miss Gilman declares the bathhouse incident was greatly exaggerated. Several of the gentlemen who have been referred to as millionaires were probably not worth more than \$700,000 or

\$800,000 each.

A Ruffalo woman says her husband used to get a jag once a week when they were first married, eight years ago, and now he gets one every day. Marriage certainly does have a bad effect on some men.

An orator rises to remark that these be parlous times in which we behold the marvelous spectacle of blatant probity yawping out its gizzard from the pinnacle of flatulent self-appreciation. This is real post-prandial

eloquence. England has conferred the title of viscount on a newspaper man. In this country we have no titles to confer on the people of the press, and even if we had it is doubtful if any member of the staff outside of the society editor could be induced to accept them.

This seems to be the open season for European ministries. England has just had a change, the ministries of Greece, Italy and Montenegro have been forced to resign, and there are rumors that Witte has serious doubts about his ministry's ability to pull

A Missouri farmer is dead of too much money. As he gathered spoil, and kept it, his mind grew inward, so he perished. People threatened with ingrowing minds should see that they contain no germs of conscience.

## "In the Spotlight"



Daniels' Reasons.

The night of the first performance | Jack the Jockey. of "Sergeant Brue" in Chicago last September, a friend of Frank Daniels remarked to the comedian

"Frank, I saw you twenty-one years ago, and you were just the same then

as you were to-night. Daniels got up from his chair, did his funny little strut, and wiggled his eyebrows. The friend threw back his head and roared.

"There you are," said Daniels, dropping quietly back into his seat. 'You're laughing just the same as you did twenty years ago."

The friend stared, "That's right; I never thought of that before."

"Well, I did," was the reply, "and just as long as audiences keep laughing at my strut and wink, I'll keep on strutting and winking."

Prolific and Successful Writer. Charles Klein is one of the few American playwrights whose efforts have met with enduring success. "Heartsease" produced by Henry Miller, has served as a perennially popular vehicle for this actor. "El Capiwith John Philip Sousa furnished De Wolf Hopper with one of his great successes. The same may be said of "A Royal Rogue," written for Jefferson orated on "The Auctioneer," in which David Warfield made his stellar debut. For this actor he wrote "The Said Pat McCarren of New York be- Music Master," which is now in its abatement in its popularity. "The Lion and the Mouse" seems likely to rival this record, for its success at the Lyceum has ranked this season with

## that other theatrical phenomenon. Personal Mention.

Maud Larbert is to succeed Cheridah Simpson as principal boy in "Babes in the Wood."

ing male character in Jay Hunt's mel- generation of that day. odrama "A Crown of Thorns."

Julia Marlowe's costumes for Portia have all been remodeled after medieval portraits in European galleries. Henry Arthur Jones has cabled \$100 from London to Daniel Frohman as his contribution to the Palmer testi-

monial. William Gillette is back in America after new honors in London with "Clarice," which will be given at the Colonial.

"The Woman in the Case" had the longest New York run of any play in which Blanche Walsh has appeared in that city. Thomas Jefferson, whose "Rip Van

Winkle" was rejected in New York, has been a great success everywhere else he has played. The new piece intended for Edna

May, when she returns to the Vaudeville theater in London, will be known as "The Debutante." Eva Davenport has left "Wonderland" and is now a member of the

"Coming Thro' the Rye" company. She plays opposite to Joseph Coyne. Miss Grace Van Studdiford, prima donna in "Lady Teazle," has been so ill in Pittsburg this week that she did not appear at the Belasco theater. Clyde Fitch has signed a contract for a play of modern New York life in which Blanche Walsh will appear next Autumn at the new Astor The-

atre. Grace George, in the stage version of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "The Marriage of William Ashe," is in her third week at the Garden Theatre, New

York. When "The Silver King" was first brought out in America at Wallack's in New York in 1882 the cast included John Gilbert, Miss Coghlan and Mr. Tearle.

Nance O'Neil, back from Australia, began another American tour at the Grand Opera House, San Francisco. The opening play was "The Fires of St. John.

The revival of interest in Oscar Wilde's play is evidenced by the recent printing by John W. Luce & Co. of the "Plays of Oscar Wilde," in two volumes.

W. H. Thompson is again to join the stellar ranks in a new version of his former play, called "The Bishop." He will be under the management of the Shuberts

In Joseph Murphy's first production of "Kerry Gow," a quarter of a century ago, Katherine Corcoran, the widow scenery and furniture.

of the late James A. Herne, played

Miss Bijou Fernandez has been engaged to play the role of Alice Goff in Bernard Shaw's 'Cashel Byron's Profession." James J. Corbett is to have

the leading part. Miss Charlotte Walker, late leading woman for Mr. Hackett, has been engaged to take the first role in "As Ye Sow," left vacant by the death of Miss MacGregor.

Miss Marion Stanley, the fascinating Tryxie in "The Wizard of Oz" is a splendid musician. One of her latest songs will be dedicated to Miss Leona Stevens of the same company.

Julia Sanderson, the new beauty of 'Fantana," has been on the stage less than three years. She started in the chorus of "Winsome Winnie," but was soon promoted to Mataya in 'Wang."

Julia Marlowe has never had the privilege of seeing Ellen Terry, Modjeska or Ada Rehan in the character of Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." Her impersonation, therefore, is original.

"The Pearl and the Pumpkin" is the latest of the big spectacular entertainments to hoist the white flag. This is the extravaganza in which W. W. Denslow, the Chicago artist, is interested as librettist. Mme. Bernhardt's "Camille" on this.

her farewell American tour, is said to surpass even her former efforts. The eminent French actress has the assistfore an Irish audience, "I would put second year in New York with no ance of an Armand of splendid worth in M. de Neubourg. Ill fortune continues to trail poor

old Henry Clay Barnabee. His starting tour in "Cloverdell" came to an end at Portsmouth, N. H., this week because the stage manager insisted on having his salary.

When Wilson Barrett first presented "The Silver King" at the Princesses in London in 1882 it was commended as being the most notable advance Charles Miller will create the lead- in this class of plays known to the

It may be interesting to note that in Joseph Murphy's first production of "Kerry Gow" more than twentyeight years ago, in his company were Annie Pixley, James O'Neil, Felix Morris, Lewis Morrison and . many others

Mrs. Lottie Blair Parker's dramatization of "The Redemption of David Corson" has been successful enough 'on the road" to warrant the theatrical powers in giving it a New York hearing at the Majestic theater in January.

William Collier will continue in "On the Quiet" throughout the present season. His new play, "The Heart of a Sparrow," which he will produce in Boston, will be given for only one week, after which he will return to 'On the Quiet."

L. Frank Baum, the writer of children's stories and fairy spectacles, has been commissioned by the Smithsonian institution to go to Egypt for the purpose of compiling an unscientific volume on the pyramids for the use of the everyday reader.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of J. I. C. Clarke's dramatic version of Gen. Lew Wallace's romantic novel. "The Prince of India," will receive its premiere at the Colonial, Chicago, Feb. 5. Its "first night," will represent the culmination of over two years of most earnest effort and preparation on the part of the dramatist, scene painters, costumers and producers.

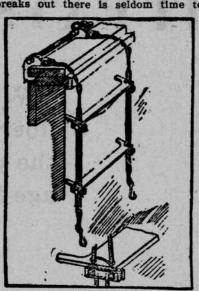
Elsie Janis will make her debut as a star on Jan. 5 in Hartford, Conn., at Parson's theater. After three performances there she will go to Philadelphia for a week and then into New York for a run. She will appear in "The Vanderbilt Cup," which is described as a "new, eight cylinder comic machine carrying three shoes and eight tubes," whatever that may mean.

Olga Nethersole revived "Carmen' in New York at the Herald Square theater, New York, and duplicated the success she achieved in the original production of this play. She has brought with her a new scenic production on an elaborate scale, with many picturesque costumes and trappings purchased in Madrid. When she leaves the Herald Square theater in New York next month she will start out on her transcontinental tour. She will take with her a company of forty people who will appear in nine plays, requiring seven carloads of

Around the World in 3/4 Second. Around the world in three-fourths of a second and less is the trip a cable message makes. Since the laying of the cable from San Francisco to Manila completed the telegraphic circuit of the earth it became possible to measure by the ordinary method of telegraphic' longitude the arc across the Pacific and hence to complete the entire circle of the globe. Of necessity this must be equivalent to 360 degrees, or twenty-four hours of time, and the interest lies in noting how nearly the sum of the links which go to make up the whole approximates to this total, and thus obtaining some indication of the degree of accuracy which attaches to such operations. There are several routes across the eastern hemisphere by which the ends of the Pacific cable might be joined, and taking one direct route, via Madras, it appears that the closing error is less than a fifth of a second-that is to say, the sum of the various links exceeds 24 hours by only .174 second. Another interesting fact comes out. This Pacific cable consists of four sections divided by transmitting stations at Honolulu, Midway island and Guam, the total length of cable being 7,846 nautical miles. The time a signal takes to traverse this length, excluding that occupied by reading and passing on the messages at intermediate points is not quite three-fourths of a second.

New Fire Escape.

Equal to the danger on sea is the danger from fire on land. When a fire breaks out there is seldom time to



Instantly Applied.

escape by the ordinary way and immediate means are imperative. This is especially true in large houses, where there are no fire escapes. An Ohio woman has devised a fire-escape ladder which is commendable in several respects, as it embodies strength and efficiency, together with simplicity of construction and has many advantages over a chain and rope, which are often used. In this fire-escape ladder the rounds of the ladder are strung on cables, two on each side. Extensions projecting to the rear are formed on every round, the extension contacting with the wall of the building when the ladder is in use to space it sufficiently to allow of a good foothold. The cables extend between and are clamped to two plates, the rounds resting on and being supported by these plates. Blocks which rest on the window sill have hooks which catch under the sill, the blocks being adjustable on rods to accommodate the apparatus to different-sized windows. Pivoted to each block are links which support chains, the cables being suspended from the chains. In case of fire the ladder can be instantly swung out of the window and persons within the burning building descend to safety.

Italy in Need of Water. Water, water is the cry of Italy, as in no other land in the world; not to drink, but to create power, so that about \$25,000,000 need not be spent annually, as at present, to buy from foreigners her coal for fuel. Beginning with the renowned Tiber, with 500,000 horse power, the rivers of Italy are estimated to have 767,000 horse power, of which 592,000 horse power lies in idle latency. Waterfalls, mountain streams and torrents to the number of 24,486 are credited with an annual potentiality of 2,642,000 horse power, all unused. A law providing an annual payment to the government of about 25 cents per horse power has retarded development, but beginnings have been made, particularly in the river Tierno and on a waterfall in the river Adda, and great things are foreseen in the coming days of the electro technical industry in Italy.

Temperature and Butterflies. Some remarkably interesting experiments are reported from Zurich showing the effect of temperature on the development of species among butterflies. The experiments have been continued through a period of about fourteen years, and it is found, for instance, that the common small tortoiseshell butterfly, if subjected to warmth of from thirty-seven degrees to thirty-nine degrees centigrade-develops into the variety found in Sardinia, while those bred in a temperature of from four degrees to six degrees produce the Lapland variety Similarly the application of heat produced the Sardinian form of the swallow-tail butterfly, and the Syrian form of the Apollo.

A Harbor for Airships. An interesting series of experiments

to test the military value of airships is about to be made by the French artillery. It may be premised that the fact of their value may be taken as established up to a certain point to the satisfaction of the French milifary authorities, since a permanent "harbor" for airships has been established in the artillery quarter of the garrison of Toul. "his "harbor" will be used as a continual center for studying the question as to what services can be obtained from airships and the defense of a fortified place der the siege.

DEVICE FOR WATERING PLANTS

Automatically Regulates the Supply of Moisture.

Two ingenious methods of watering plants automatically are shown in the accompanying illustrations. The essential part of the first device is a long untwisted wick such as is used by lamplighters. These wicks are about five feet long and the threads of which they are composed are easily separated. The wick is protected by a glass tube about three feet long and about one-quarter inch bore, which is bent in a flame into a siphon or U-shape with one leg very much longer than the other. The wick is



drawn through the tube with the aid of a flexible wire, and is allowed to protrude at both ends. It takes up water slowly at first, and the tube containing the wick should be left over night in a vessel of water.

To use this device for watering potted plants, three or four pots are placed near together, and a pail of water is put near and above them, on a tench. The short leg of the tube is immersed in the water and the flow is started by sucking at the other end. The strands of the wick are distributed among the pots, being placed in contact with the earth but not with the stalks of the plants. One or more strands are assigned to each plant, according to its need of water and, of course, the entire flow may be given to one pot, in which case the end of the tube is inserted in the soil. In very hot weather it is advisable to cover the pail and wrap the tube with wadding to prevent the wick drying. The German inventor of this device says that he has always found it to work perfectly. It was designed for watering house plants during the absence of their usual caretakers, but it seems adapted to garden use as well.

The second device, patented in Germany a few years ago, is still simpler. It consists of a pear-shaped glass bulb drawn out to a point at one end. The point itself is closed but near it is a lateral opening, through which the vessel may be filled with water.

When filled it is thrust into the earth near the plant, to which is sup-



plied the proper quantity of water for several days or weeks, as the water flows from the hole with greater or less rapidity according to the dryness of soil.-Montreal Herald.

To Relieve Overworked Fathers.

Surely one of the most curious professions that physi-culture and hygiene have called into existence is that of the "foster-father." Yet, when we learn the duties expected of this patient creature, we realize that he is among the "long-felt wants" proceeding from the modern domestic probfem.

The foster-father takes the first steps in molding what in nursery parlance are known as "little gentleman." His duties are to drill boys and take charge of them out of school hours, to display an active interest in their recreations and to assume responsibility

for their neatness and good behavior. There must be thousands of those helpless individuals known as "harassed parents" in all classes of society, who would gladly shift the anxieties of teaching the young male idea on to the shoulders of an able deputy.-Lady's Pictorial.

Industrial Future of Mexico. The prophets foresee in Mexico

manufacturing country of the first rank. This because of abundant hydro-electric power, cheap and unorganized labor, stability of climate, and geographical situation. To these are added the recent discoveries of mineral oil or petroleum, and the development of the coal fields in the northwestern sections, which will supply the required fuel. The amount of power in use in Mexico is estimated as 66,008 indicated horse power steam, 32.147 indicated horse power water 17,828 indicated horse power electric, all of which are probably below existing figures. In developing the last Mexico is making marvelous strides, and there are power plants now in existence or in the course of construction which will rank second only to those of Niagara.

Cleanliness in New Train Shed.

Light, quiet and purity are the trinity of virtues adorning a novel train shed now building in New Jersey. Withal it promises to be cheap in con struction and inexpensive to maintain. It consists of a number of longitudinal sections built up of structural steel reinforced concrete and wire glass. Wherever the steel will be subjected to the locomotive gases it is protected by concrete and copper. The longitudinal opening over the locomotives stacks extends the entire length of the train shed and is almost entirely open. The tops of the locomotives' stacks will come within six or eight inches of the opening, and are expected to discharge practically all of their exhaust directly through and outside of the shed. Three continuous skylights will be placed longitudinally in the roof of each section, admitting light directly to the windows of the

MANY WEAR AMULETS

ALL SORTS OF CHARMS IN FAVOR WITH MEN.

Generally a Story Connected With Odd Tokens Which Are Never Laid Aside 'During Either Owners' Sleeping or Waking Hours.

"About one-third of the men who come into this place wear an amulet or a luck charm, or something that they never take off when they strip," said an attendant of a turkish bath. "Four or five regular patrons wear little lockets strung on cords round there so many nervous wrecks both their necks. Pictures of their best girls, I suppose. The locket of one oldish fellow, who has been a patron for years, is studded with diamonds and must be very valuable.

"There are all kinds of luck charms. I've noticed two or three rabbits' feet, a little bronze Japanese god, and a piece of green stone, jade I guess, with a Chinese inscription.

"One drunk, who always comes in here when he is tapering off, has a lead bullet hammered out flat. It was easy for me to figure out the combination, because on his left breast, just over the heart, there is an irregular, whitish scar. "One night he told me about it. He

got it in a gambling quarrel down in Arizona. A Mexican shot at him point blank with a bulldog revolver. A check book in his pocket turned the bullet, so that it just ploughed up the flesh and lodged in his coat. "You'd have though he'd have worn

the check book, but somehow he figured it out that the bullet was lucky. He had it hammered out flat, hung it around his neck and has never taken it off to this day.

"College boys who belong to some fraternity or other which makes them wear their pins always come in here now and then. They always call for a string before they undress and go into the hot room with the pin tied to their necks.

"The queerest case in my experience was an old fellow, a mining man, I believe. He was in and out for eight or ten years. He always wore a flat disk of tin on a string about his neck. "I got curious about that thing;

used to look it over when I was rubbing him down. I made it out to be a kind of box. It opened with a clasp on the under side. I never asked any questions, but I mighty well wanted

"Well, sir, one night he showed up very drunk and talkative, and told me about that little box.

"It seems that away back some time, when he was a young man, he stumbled against a dying Mexican who had a notion about hidden treasure. Before he died the Mexican handed over a little old diagram on a piece of parchment. "There was something wrong with

the diagram. The miner had found the place where the treasure ought to be, dug there, and drawn a blank. Then he figured on places where the direction was hazy, went back, and tried again in another direction. "He'd been doing that for years on

every trip he'd taken to Arizona. Safe deposit vaults were no use to him for keeping his little map. He'd had that water tight tin box made and lashed about his neck by a stout thong, so that sleeping, waking or swimming it was always with him. "I haven't seen him for more than

a year. It's getting about time for him to turn up again."-New York Sun.

A Bad Debt.

Don't talk to me of nature's debt,
Lord bless this world, I love it!
I love its blossoms dewy-wet,
I love the sikes above it!
I ain't a-thinkin' of on debts— I see the blossoms blowin'—.
No thought of debts my conscience frets,
I hear the cows a-lowin'! And I ain't 'thinkin' of a thing Except life's sunny weather,
Of thickets where the wild birds sing,
And you and me together!
Old nature's debt's an honest one,
Perhaps, I'll not gainsay it;
But life's so full o' love an fun
I ain't got time to pay it.

I ain't got time—Lord love you. sweet,
Your hand in mine here, honey!
Life's ragtime tuggin' at my feet!
It's funny, honey, funny
How glad I am to hear the cows
Contented far-off lowin',
And walk with you where winds carouse
An' blossoms are a-blowin'!

So it don't worry me at all,
This debt that I'm a-owin',
I'm laughin' back the mock bird's call
Where sunlit streams are flowin',
An' chasin' butterfiles all day
Where laughin' winds are shovin',
And I ain't got no time to pay
I'm laughin', livin', lovin'!
—Houston Post.

Tramp Had Not Suffered.

It is related that one day William Lloyd Garrison was called from his dinner table by a man who begged the liver with bile. for a pair of trousers. Thinking he would give his the pair he had on, and don a new pair he had lately purchased, he went upstairs to make the change. He was somewhat dashed, on drank. coming down to the table and explaining matters, by Mrs. Garrison's exclamation: "If you give him the pair you had on you gave him your new Garrison laughed, and trousers!" said: "Well, he has a good pair anyhow."

Booker Washington's Names. When Booker T. Washington first went to school he knew himself by no other name than Booker, but, having heard other children give second names in answer to roll call, he added one to his own. "Booker Washington," he called when asked for his name Later he found that his mother had called him "Teliaferro," as well as "Booker." so he adopted that name as well, but cut it down to plain "T."

Labor Scarce in West.

There is a great scarcity of common labor ati over the West, and it threatens to become a serious problem next spring with so many big enterprises being projected. There is certain to be a very large amount of railroad work. Government work will require thousands, and private capital is be ing invested in so many schemes that the East must contribute heavily or many great works will be held back.

More Than One Beantown. "I'm from Beantown."

"That's the only beantown, isn't it?" "Well, there's Lima, Ohio."

All the mountains in Switzerland have suddenly been reduced in hight by about ten feet. In 1820 the tip of a certain rock in the Lake of Geneva was calculated to be 376.86 metres above ocean level, and on this basis all the summits in the country were calculated. Recently the discovery was made that an error had been made in fixing the height of that rock, and that it is 3.26 metres lower than

The Pace That Kills.

it was marked.

Work is good. But when it reaches the point where the worker is conscious of its strenuosity it becomes the pace that kills. In no country are among men and women as in this hustling, get-rich-quick America. It is here that we need less strengousness, more repose of soul and body.-Chicago News.

A Necessity.

Now, when life is so gloomy, it becomes a necessity for people to bask in the humor of the professional comedian. It is terrible to contemplate what would be the consequences of a dearth of comedians.—Bystander.

Just Wonderful.

Vestry, Miss., Jan. 1st (Special)-The case of Mrs. C. W. Pearson, who resides here is a particularly interesting one. Here 's the story told by Mr. Pearson, her husband, in his own words. He says:-

"My wife's health was bad for a long time. Last July she was taken terrible oad with spasms. I sent for the doctor, and after making a thorough examination of her, he said undoubtedly the cause of her trouble was a disordered state of the Kidneys. His medicine didn't seem to be doing her much good, so as I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills, I got her a box just to give them a trial. Well the effect was just wonderful. I saw that they were the right medicine and I got two more boxes. When she had taken these she was so much better that she had increased thirty pounds in weight. She is now quite well, and we owe it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

A Servian litigant was allowed \$180 compensation for the loss of one side of his mustache, which had reached to the middle of his chest, and which was cut off by a jealous rival.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Farming in Austria. In Austria field labor is still largely done by the women, who also thrash the grain with flails.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Like it, but Different.

The capital of a western state had been relocated at a small county-seat village where an old-time exhorter preached every Sunday with increasing enthusiasm as the building boom enlarged his congregation. He wanted a big revival, and urged all to join . in the Christian work, saving vehemently: "The Christian work is just like any other work, only it is very

Rubenstein's Deman When Rubenstein was in America. some years ago, a friend in New York took him to church. A little preacher preached a little sermon on a little theme. The next Sunday evening the friend invited the great musician to go again. "I will," said Rubenstein, "but on one condition; you must take me to hear a man who will tempt me to do the impossible."

Ben: Perley Poore's Joke. Maj. Ben: Perley Poore was on a train from Boston to Indian Hill Farm with an invited guest. At a station a brakeman announced Topsfield. "Topsfield." mused the major. "Top's-field. I have always wondered where his house and garden are."

Relic of Chicago Fire.

Among the curios preserved in the Bank of England is a banknote that. passed through the Chicago fire. The paper was consumed but the ash held together and the printing is quite legible. It is kept carefully under glass, The bank paid the note.

MALARIA? ? ?

Generally That Is Not the Trouble. Persons with a susceptibility to ma-

larial influences should beware of coffee, which has a tendency to load up A lady writes from Denver that she suffered for years from chills and fever which at last she learned were

mainly produced by the coffee she "I was also grievously afflicted with headaches and indigestion," she says, "which I became satisfied were likewise largely due to the coffee I drank. Six months ago I quit its use altogether and began to drink Postum Food Coffee, with the gratifying result that my headaches have disappeared, my digestion has been restored and I have not had a recurrence of chills and fever for more than three months. I have no doubt that it was Postum that brought me this relief, for I have

really relief from congestion of the liver caused by coffee.) "My daughter has been as great a coffee drinker as I, and for years was afflicted with terrible sick headaches, which often lasted for a week at a time. She is a brain worker and excessive application together with headaches began to affect her memory most seriously. She found no help in medicines and the doctor frankly advised her to quit coffee and use Post-

used no medicine while this improve-

ment has been going on." (It was

um. "For more than four months she has not had a headache-her mental faculties have grown more active and vigorous and her memory has been

us, so long as we can get Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

"No more tea, coffee or drugs for

Serious Error Rectified.