Partitor's Aluman

"Come, Quelton," cried Jack Darcy, bursting into my office one morning in "It is a very pretty little story of hero-June last, "drop those everlasting pa- ism, but it came near being a tragedy. pers and take an hour's rest. I want Agnes Farrell is eighteen years old. you to go to the opera house with me." I have known her for four years. She time—the forenoon at that? Is it a re- yet she is as far from being a 'blue- life. bearsal?"

"Rehearsal? Certainly not; it's the of you editorial 'know-alls' are so wellcommencement exercises of the Girls' informed in general literature, philo-High School, and there is one thing, sophy, natural history, science and asspecially, on the program that I am tronomy as she is. anxious for you to hear. Get ready, "And yet she has her sail boat at the man; it's time to go. It will do you seashore, and few men can equal her in good to see those pretty girls-two its management. She swims like a I admire that young girl so much. will brush the cobwebs off that hard- sports that girls indulge in, and enters worked eld editorial brain of yours." | into them with as much spirit as she How I cannot tell you how it was, but exhibited on the stage just a moment Jack's proposition roused in me a sud-

those exercises. It is a strend the story that I those exercises. It is a strend to attend the story that I those exercises. It is strength and insurance in the story that I those exercises. It is strength and insurance in the story that I those exercises. It is strength and insurance in the story that I referred to. Her father has a cottage evening.

J. P. McFann, it is imple from the mainbright and inspir. No. 44, I.O.O.F.,
I became, all in enings of each in the cit fastic about it as on Thirteenth farthest.

I tossed aside the "exchange" that I had been scanning, laid a weight on my "copy" paper, seized my hat and actually hurried Jack out of the office and into the street on our way to the opera house. I suppose we are all subject to those sudden impulses, but mine astonsehed me, all the same; later in the day I came to the conclusion that some beneficent spirit had moved me.

As we entered the house, where large audience had already gathered, the members of the graduating class were just coming upon the stage. This of itself was a pretty sight, and Jack and I found a place where we could see It to good advantage. The girls, whose ages ranged from sixteen to nineteen years, were all dressed in white, with just variation enough in material and trimming to take away the appearance

in her hand, and wore upon her left occurred that neither felt disposed to a copper and a sink. The whole work breast the crimson and gold ribbon of

Chairs were arranged in tiers from orderly without being stiff.

When all were seated the exercises even alone, if she so desired, began, but it is not my purpose to describe them in detail. Jack soon let when they saw Harold's boat just turnme know why he had asked me to ing the point of a pretty green, reedcome there, and that is what I am go- grown island on the western side of ing to tell you about. He pointed to the inlet. There was a brisk wind the fifth number on the program, and from the south, and the Ariel was feel-

"That is what I want you to hear-Miss Agnes Farrell's recitation. She is north, where the broad unbroken body a remarkable girl. I want you to see of water stretched out before her. and hear her to-day, and then I am going to tell you a story about her. She's a heroine every inch a heroine, with as gallant a spirit as ever animated the heart of a soldier. And yet she is one of the gentlest and most lovable girls you ever saw. But wait!" I looked at the program and saw this

5. Recitation-The Charge of the Light | his handkerchief in a challenging man-Brigade. Agnes Constance Farrell.

The first four numbers of the pro gram had been given, and then the principal of the school announced Miss Farrell. A fair-haired young girl arose from the front row of seats and advanced gracefully to the front of the tare. Her manner was easy and selfcontained, but absolutely free from self-assertiveness; it was the manner of one conscious of her power, but too modest to make that consciousness ap-

With a slight but graceful bow to he audience, she began to speak:



FORM. Half a league, half a league, Half a league onward! All in the valley of Death Rode the six hundred. Forward the Light Brigade! Charge for the guns! he said: Into the valley of Death Rode the six hundred!

Clearly and distinctly the spirited words fell from those young lips, and reached they rung through the house would sheer off toward the west, warnlike the notes of Cardigan's bugle, as ing Agnes of his intended movement. he ordered that famous charge. Losing all consciousness of self in the arder of her part, fired with the glorious mirit of the lines, she rose to a height oratory almost sublime, and held her audience bound under the spell of

her power. I have never heard anything finer than her impassioned utterance of the fourth stanza of the immortal poem: Flashed all their sabers bare, Flashed as they turned in air, Sab'ring the gunners there,

Charging an army, while All the world wondered! Plunged in the battery smoke, Right through the line they broke;

Cossack and Russian Recled from the saber stroke, Shattered and sundered.

Then they rode back; but not-Not the six hundred. The slight figure of the girl trembled with enthusiasm, her face glowed like that of one inspired and her marvelous reice, sweet, clear and resonant, cut the air like one of those "flashing sabers." At the close of her recitation the audience, until then rapt in silent

emiration, burst into a perfect storm

"Come," said Darcy, "we can go

of applause. I had never seen por

hear. What do you think of her?" "She is a wonderful girl," I anyou know about her?"

"I am going to tell you," said Jack. stocking' as she could well be. Few

successful in organizing a cerally placid inlet, in the city within a few weekelightful sailing goes there ev-

"I spent three week, there last sea son, and it was during that time that the incident happened of which I am going to tell you.

"A family by the name of Graham has a cottage near the Farrell's, one age. His name is Harold. He is a great sailor, too, and his boat, the Ariel, is almost as well known for its achievements as Agnes' Sprite. In fact, there has always been a sort of goodnatured rivalry between them, for while Agnes and Harold are warm friends, they would never agree on the relative speed and other qualities of their two beats.

"No actual test had ever been made, for they did not care to have a regular race; they rather shrunk from the their little crafts against each other.

the front of the large stage to the rear, design. Harold had gone out early in tresses and a number are being trained and the girls entered in two lines, one the morning for a sail around the in- under the former's supervision. The from each side. Those that entered let, taking with him only one of his salary of the superintendents comfrom the right crossed the stage and friends, Sam Colston. Two hours later | mence at \$750 per year, and rises to passed to the chairs on the left, and Agnes took her boat out, with her \$1,000, with a small addition for travelthose that entered from the left passed younger sister, Bertha, as her compan- ing expenses. Instructresses 'salaries to the right. This semi-military effect ion. This was nothing unusual, for was very pleasing, and made the scene | Agnes is so good a sailor that no one ever thought of forbidding her to go

"The girls had not been out long ing its full force as she rounded the island and turned her prow toward the

"It happened that Agnes' boat was headed in the same direction, and as Leader. they were now fairly abreast of each other, though still some distance apart, the conditions for a trial of speed were almost irresistible. In fact, they were irresistible, for Harold presently stood up in the stern of the Ariel and waved

ner at the young sailor of the Sprite. "Agnes could not stand that, and she lost not a second's time in waving defiance at the Ariel. "'Why, Agnes,' said her sister in

surprise, 'are you going to race with Harold Graham? Oh, but I'm glad! I know we'll beat him!" " 'I am going to try, at any rate,' an-

swered Agnes, 'and settle, once for all, which is the faster boat, or which is the better sailor, as you please."

"And so the long-deferred race was have brought it, and now that it was city.

here neither of the contestants cared to avoid it; both were confident of victory. blue water was flecked all over its surface with little foam-caps that were raised by the sweet south wind. For more than a mile toward the north the course extended, with no obstruction of being in view. On each side of them were little islands with their reedgrown banks reaching clear down to the waters edge, thus looking like big emeralds that had been dropped upon the sapphire bosom of the inlet. And over all was the glorious light of a

cloudless, sun-lit sky, touching everything with beauty and beaming life. "Over such a course sped the two pretty boats, their prows cutting the water and sending the spray back along their glistening keels. "The boats had now approached

within talking distance of each other. and each young sailor was bantering the other, but all the while intent upon the progress of the race. And as they talked they steered closer and closer to each other, until finally the two boats might have been covered with one big sheet. "Realizing the danger of sailing so

of the stanza was close together, Harold said that he She turned quickly, looked toward him, lost her grip of the tiller, and before she could regain it or could realize what it all meant, the nose of the Sprite had thrust itself with tremendous force into the Ariel and knocked her over like an egg-shell.

"Harold and his friend were thrown into the water, which was quite deep at that place, and they disappeared beneath the surface like stones. Young Colston came up again aimost immediately and was clinging to the halfsubmerged will of the Ariel when Agnes had brought her boat about and was preparing to give aid to her unfortunate antagonists. Harold was nowhere in sight.

"The brave girl did not hesitate a second; she rightly supposed that the young fellow had become entangled in the rigging of his boat, and if that were true, he would drown unless comeone went to his rescue. Giving a few burried directions to her sister. she threw off her hat and plunged into the water where Harold had gone

"The accident had given young Colston so great a shock that no help could be expected from him-Agnes of their thun bs when writing, drawin? must save Harold by her own exertfens or saluting."

undaunted in spite of the trying situation in which she found herself, and world, "simply wonderful. What do taking a quick mental note of the surroundings, she dived underneath the water.

"Presently she reappeared, bearing Harold's unconscious form. Colston was able by this time to come to her assistance, and together they got him "And for what, pray," I answered, is one of the brightest girls I ever on the deck of the Sprite, and prompt-"should I go to the opera house in day- saw. Her tastes are intellectual, and ly began their efforts to restore him to

> "They had a hard fight of it, but they conquered at last, for Harold soon opened his eyes and smiled up into the face of the gallant young girl who had put his life in jecpardy and then saved it by her heroic action. "Now," added Darcy, "you know why

hundred and afty of them, and listen fish and is as brave as bravery itself. This story has never been told before to what some of them have to say. It In fact, she excels in all outdoor to anyone but the friends of the two families, and I tell it to you now, Quelton, with the distinct understanding that you do not tell it with the true names of the parties."

To my readers I will say that I could not resist the temptation to relate the incident, but I have kept faith with Darcy-I have not given you the To W. R. Hearst, New York Journal: real names.

A Laundry School.

"This is the way we wash our clothes," is a familiar phrase in the playground and the nursery; it has now new and very practical meaning for the little girls attending board schools in London. Laundry classes, at which they may acquire at least one useful accomplishment, have been established in various parts of the metropolis, and according to the annual report of the school management committee, have proved thoroughly satisfactory. During the year they were attended by 12,262 aspirants to proficiency in the art of cleansing and beautifying articles of every day wear. There are now seventy-one permanent laundry centers, and two others are building. Each school consists of one class-room, with accommodations for fourteen children. Each girl carried a bunch of flowers But one day in July an opportunity thirteen washtubs and ironing tables, decline, and so they at last matched is under the superintendence of Miss Lord and Miss Jones. At present there "It happened more by accident than is a deficiency in the supply of instrucrise to \$350.

> Too Numerous to Mention. "Did you ever notice that almost all these misers reported in the papers are single men?" asked Mr. Watts. "Yes," answered Mrs. Watts, "married misers are too numerous to be worth mentioning."

When He Looked at the Bill. lie-I wish I had been Noah. She-Why?

He-I'll bet no seal would have been allowed to board the ark.-Cleveland

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Missouri's cattle are conservatively valued at \$28,000,000. Sportsmen are shooting bass in the

Potomac. The water in the river is low and clear. A poor North Carolina farmer turned up a gold nugget on his farm, and has since refused fabulous prices for his

lands. Save in the Ottoman empire, Persia Arabia, Siam, China and the interior of African countries, slavery is now

extinct. Some generous farmers of Milford, N. H., sent 500 bushels of apples to Boston for distribution by the associated on at last. Circumstances seemed to charities among the poor people of that

Two old men of Madison, Ohio, have been going to the polls together for six-"It was a beautiful sight. The dark- ty years. Now they are each eightyone years old, with but a month's difference in their ages. Amoret, Mo., people put in their leis-

ure time digging holes in the ground in different parts of the town where any kind, not even a fisherman's boat | tradition locates various pots of gold coin buried during the war. A Philadelphia woman, who is the mother of three charming little girls, him, facing the cabinet. Young Mr.

recently received a birthday present Fairchild also sat near. Mrs. Fairbearing the following inscription: child, as usual, wound the music box "Dear mamma, this gift is presented to and stood herself in the room, outside you by your three children and your the cabinet, waiking bac't and forth one husband."

Wad Bishara, the leader of the derv- sun shone brightly in through the lace ishes, was wounded when the English curtains of the room. Every move took Dongola. As he was carried out | made was plainly visible. They waited of the range of fire he exclaimed to but a moment, when, with a noiseless those around him, "Allah is against tread, a gentleman, dressed a la mode, me!" and decided to evacuate the camp stepped out of the cabinet. There was during the night.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Generally speaking, we say that the the Medical University of Pennsyl- mosquito. As the reader will naturally curvature of the earth amounts to vania. He soon began to address Dr. infer from the numerous times we have about seven inches to the statute mile: Stevens on the appropriate subject of referred to the "bite" of the tsetse, its it is exactly 6.99 inches, or 7.962 inches | marriage. He must have talked five poison is not inserted by a sting but for a geographical mile.

Lightning is zigzag because, as i ondenses the air in the immediate advance of its path it flies from side to side in order to pass where there is the least resistance to its progress. Scientists say that no negro has ever tamed an elephant or any wild animal.

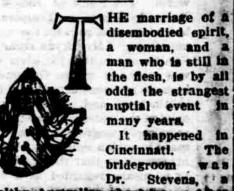
though negroes frequently perform with wild animals after they have been cowed into submission by white men. Snow appears white because it is an aggregation of an infinite number of minute crystals, each reflecting all the colors of the rainbow; these colors.

uniting before they reach the eye, cause it to appear white to every normal eye. A sun dial made for London would be useless for either Paris or Edinburgh. The altitude of the pole star varies with the latitude, and hence is greater at Edinburgh, and less at Paris than at London; and as the stylus must always point to the polar star, the angle it makes with the dial plate must vary

with the latitude. Dr. Burton Ward, according to the Medical Age, declares that there "is one infallible symptom indicating whether one is same or not. Let a person speak ever so rationally and act ever so sedately, if his or her thumbs remain inactive there is no doubt of insanity. Lunatics seldom make us.

UNIQUE CEREMONY RECENTLY -New York Journal. PERFORMED IN CINCINNATI.

Married to a Pretty Spirit Bride-Ba Society Girls Have a New Scheme Stevens, A Deluded Enthusiast, Made Happy by the Most Astonishing Wedding Ever Heard Of.



bridegroom was

two eye-witnesses tell: Mrs. Helen Fairchild came here and held a series of seances at No. 520 West Eighth street. After attending several seances, she told me that some important event would happen soon, and she would invite me and the doctor. She said a physician from Australia met her in San Francisco and attended several of her seances, at which a beautiful spirit always materialized, in whom she recognized a former lady friend in England. They had been engaged to be married, but she died before the marriage could be colebrated.

now. That is what I wanted you to or he must perish. She was cool and A QUEER PROCEEDING versation with Mrs. Slossen, told a reporter. It thus gained its first publicity without our authority or concent.

MUD WASHES.

Beautifying Themselves. The old proverb that there is nothing that has not some use in 'he world If only we knew what it was has been verified again. This time the discoverer was the girl who has returned from her outing at the seashore or in the mountains. The bugabco of the summer girl's season is the tan which she brings back to the city with her. nuptial event in it interferes with her wearing of evening gowns. And she will go to almost any extreme to accomplish that result Cincinnati. The in a hurry. The latest wrinkle of the city girl is mud. Plain, dirty, sticky Dr. Stevens, and will but it is the first time that society has ghostly bride was his sweetheart of as a whole accepted it as a skin beauforty years ago. There is an uncanny tiffer. Swamp mud or the mud from flavor about the tale of marriage of the bed of a stream is the best. The the living and dead. Here is the story skin should be thoroughly cleansed and dried until the skin feels warm and perspiration has started. Then apply the mud thickly, taking care to keep it from the eyes. It is especially necessary that care be taken to cover

THE REMARKABLE SPIRIT WEDDING.

oncus bites and stings. And the rural

A Curious African Fly.

.The most wonderful creature of the

insect family is a South African fly

called the tsetse. The bite of this fly,

which is not larger than a common

honey bee and of very much the same

general appearance, is certain death to

the horse, the ox and the dog. This be-

ing the case, it is almost impossible to

journeys for carrying the water supply

of the party belong almost invariably

to either the ox or horse species. Liv-

ingstone, the great traveler, lost forty-

three oxen on one trip from the effect

of the tsetse's bite before he became

aware of the actual cause of the trou-

ble in the herd. One remarkable fea-

ture of the tsetse is its perfect harm-

lessness to the human family, a probing

wise poisonous proboscis causing no

more inconvenience than would the

symptoms of brain disorders which ter-

The Duchesses and Their Dogs.

Recently there has been much dis-

cussion as to who among Parisian la-

dies owns the most beautiful dog. The

prettiest terrier certainly belongs to

the Duchess de Chartres; the Marquise

de la Valette's greyhounds are cele-

brated and Count Horace de Choiseul

possesses a splendid Newfoundland.

The Duchess d'Uzes has a spiendid Dan-

ish dog and Mme. Standish owns a wolf-

hound of great intelligence.-Gentle-

Enlightened at Last.

London Household Words: An old

Scotch lady, who had no relish for

modern church music, was expressing

her dislike of the singing of an an-

them in her own church one day, when

erts, because the animals used on such in progress."

name was Dr. Stevens, his fair lady's In the west mud is a panacea for pois-

At one of the seances he attended The idea may be distasteful to a great

Miss Emma materialized and consent- The idea may be distastefu lto a great

ed to a spirit marriage. Dr. Stevens many people, but it is the fad at pres-

accordingly made preparations by buy- ent and has many devotees as social

nothing ghostlike or uncommon in his into a man's flesh by the insect's other-

man as Dr. Rush, the former dean of sting of a sweet bee or the bite of a

minutes at least before he turned to always by the probosels, which con-

the cabinet and took the fair bride sists of a lancet, well protected by two

by the hand as she came from the cab- external shields. Horses, cattle and

inet, dressed in the white bridal ar- dogs bitten by the tsetse soon show

scending nearly to the floor, being held minate fatally within any time from

in place by a wreath of roses on her an hour to ten days .- St. Louis Repub-

weman.

height and white hair. The bride was a neighbor said: "Why, that is a very

seemingly eighteen, slightly taller than old anthem; David sang that anthem

the bridegroom. Mrs. Fairchild left to Saul." To this the old lady re-

the city shortly afterward. The mar- plied: "Weel, weel, I noo for the first

riage was not made public until re- time understan' why Saul threw his

ing flowers, and asked Mrs. Fairchild fancies always do.

to provide a couple of witnesses. Mrs.

Fairchild wrote Dr. and Mrs. Slossen

to call at 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday.

the only ones present were Dr. Stev-

ens, Dr. and Mrs. Slossen, Mrs. Fair-

child and her eldest son, who acted

Dr. Stevens seated himself a short

distance in front of the cabinet, and

Dr. and Mrs. Slossen were seated near

by us. The day was ceauthur, and the

Mrs. Fairchild announced the gentle-

ray, with a long lace bridal veil de-

As she approached Dr. Stevens he

handed her a beautiful bouquet of

flowers, and as he stood by Dr. Rush

requested them to join their hands.

The ceremony was brief, but impressive

and as soon as the benediction was

pronounced the company waited for an

invitation to greet the bride, but she

turned and smiled sweetly. She kissed

her husband and Mrs. Slossen, and

This proceeding occupied five min-

utes, when she bowed gracefully, and

the groom led her back to the cabinet,

which she entered and disappeared.

Dr. Rush then bowed, and, going to

the cabinet, also disappeared. The

groom conversed pleasantly with those

Dr. Stevens was a strong, hale man,

about sixty years old, of medium

sen, hearing of it by a chance con- for him."

grasped Dr. Slossen's hand.

present, and we then left.

as master of ceremonies.

dress or manner.

head.

No other invitations were issued, and

that it is advisable to wear an old loose government, which, however, as in the

pair of gloves to prevent the mud from case of spirituous drinks of foreign or-

The extent of the system of monopin the provinces of Perm. Ufa, Orenburg and Samars, and was extended from July 1, 1896, to Bessarabia, Vol-Poltava, the Taurida, Kherson and gar made of beet root, the brandy distilled from which has a peculiar taste, which renders it rather unpalatable. It would appear that the sale of Scotch and Irish whisky, gin, rum, liquors and other spirituous drinks, excepting wine, rious wines at certain restaurants and all portions of the skin alike, as the beer, porter and mead, comes under clubs, the wine buyer 'standing in.' smallest patch of uncovered skin is the operation of the new liquor sale know more than one high class reslikely to stand out with disagreeable monopoly law and that it will rest with taurant where these imitations are conplainness the next morning. The the ministers of finance and interior stantly sold to people dining there as feeling of the mud on the face is not as to issue or withhold licenses for the genuine brands. So perfect are the unpleasant as one might at first sup- sale of those to private individuals. forged labels that a military officer acpose. It feels much as a coating of The ordinary corn brandy, or vodka, tually paid these sharpers over \$500 vaseline or cold cream would and its of the country in its various forms is, for some Madeira worth \$50 which they beneficial results are much greater. The under the new regulations, sold from advertised as dating from the battle of hands are treated the same way, except shops and depots maintained by the

WINE LABEL SWINDLERS.

Clever Devices Which Successfully De ceive Wine Buyers.

"If people who follow 'brands' and oly of the sale of spirits by the crown makers' names knew of half the swinin Russia is described by our consul- dies perpetrated with labels they'd be general at St. Petersburg in his last astonished," said a celebrated English report, says the London Times, wine merchant to exchange reporter. The system was first introduced in 1893 "Why, I know a man, a former engraver, who can forge the brand of any wine in existence. This is his sole occupation, and working in league with Pays Interest on Time Denesit hynia Ekaterinoslav. Kieff, Podolia, him is a clique of rogues who buy up quantities of empty wine and cham-Tchernigov. To these provinces the pagne bottles from hotels and restaursystem has been applied, with some ants. Some of this gang have been modifications, which local peculiarities wine merchants' assistants and underand conditions have necessitated. The stand bottling, and they fill the bottles modifications consist principally in the with a low priced but drinkable port, acquisition by the government of corn claret, champagne, etc., and affix clevbrandy from small brandy distilleries, erly forged labels of the most expenwhereas in the four eastern provinces sive brands, bearing the names of forsuch purchases were confined to large eign growers. Not only are the bot- | Omaha, Chicago, New York and distilleries. Moreover, brandy distilled thes peculiar to each grower used but from grain and potatoes will be ac- they even procure the proper gold and quired by the government in preference silver foil from France, and as to corks, to that obtained from the residue of su- they know where to find a cork cutter to the trade who will supply any shape and kind required. Seals are easily imitated by taking an impression and putting cobwebs on port wine bottles is an old dodge. They plant these spu-Waterloo. A very well known nobleman, too, was victimized over some pretended wine to the tune of \$1,000, and I could give you the name of a big firm of wine merchants swindled for nearly \$15,000 (a few bottles of genuine wine being procured and opened for the men to taste), and dared not prosecute, for it would simply have ruined their business were it to be come

PICTURESQUE SIENA.

customers."

known that they had hundreds of false-

ly labeled wines in their cellars, some

She Is the Typical Gothle City of Tue Siena, like a true daughter of Rome, is throned superbly upon many hills. but the wolf and the twins watch over a medieval city, and the ancient Colonia Julia Senesis holds higher than any other Italian town save Florence, the double symbol of church and state in the middle ages, the towers of the cathedral and of the public palace, says Scribner's. We have seen the city in many phases, under black clouds with CLARK GRAY. hail stones, shining in the stormy, struggling sunlight against the sculptures of Fone Gala and the rainstreamlets rushing down its steep streets; and we have seen it set like a town in a missal border against a still flat blue background of sky; we have seen it from the terraces of the Osservanza rising above its walls, which overhang the intermediate valley, and from distant southern Monte Oliveto its towers of the Mangia and the cathedral dwindled to mere pin points. We have strolled through its narrow streets at all times and at all seasons, have blinked at the dazzling facade of the Duomo in the glare of noon and lingered in the great Campo when it lay white and still in the chill moonlight. We have watched the gray, bleak hills on which the town is pedestaled turned Mrs. Fairchild left San Francisco and being rubbed off during the night. The igin, reserves to itself the right of alto freshest, tenderest green; we have arrived here, en route to her home idea of the mud wash is as old as his- lowing private dealers, such as grocers climbed the slopes of the olive orchards further east. The gentleman followed tory. The old Romans knew of it and etc., to sell vodka, and the right of do- and looked through skurrying snowher here and insisted on having se- it is very probable that Cleopatra used ing so will be granted only to persons flakes at the ramparts rising above us, ances every day in the morning. His the prescription to enhance her charms. Who may be considered thoroughly and from every point from without her trustworthy. From July 1, 1897, the gates and within her walks, from the monopoly will be extended to the prov- towers above and the valley below Siinces of Wilna, Vitebsk, Kovno, Minsk, ena makes one impression only upon Moghileff and Smolensk, and from Jan. us: Etruscan town, Roman colony as 1, 1898, a further extension of the sys- she was, the middle ages set their seal tem will embrace the provinces of St. upon her and she is the typical Gothic

Petersburg, Novgorod, Pskov, Olonetsk | city of Tuscany, almost Italy. and Kharkoff. "It is too early yet to form a positive judgment whether the Ancient Work in Iron. monopoly of the sale of spirituous bev-The use of iron in architecture is no erages by the government has answered so new as people are accustomed to financially all expectations. But the think. At Delhi is a forged iron colfirst essay in its application to four of umn 60 feet high. It is 16 inches in the eastern provinces of the empire diameter at the base, and 12 inches at has proved so satisfactory in general the top. Its weight is estimated at effect as to justify the gradual exten- about 17 tons. From records extant it sion of the system to other parts of the is reasonably certain that it was alcross some of the South African des- empire. This gradual extension is now ready in existence 900 years B. C.

Money is the pick-lock that never

Where there is no money there is no

Bicycles seem to have taken the place

A weak constitution can be

Everybody in this world wants

watching, but none more than our-

strengthened, but a weak set of brains

of brass candlesticks for wedding pres-

Her Retort. King Prempeh's Throne. Mr. Fussy-"I don't see why you King Prempeh's throne, fooistool wear those ridiculous big sleeves when and umbrella, which were captured by you have nothing to fill them." Miss the British force during the Ashanti Fussy-"Do you fill your silk hat?"war, have been presented to Queen Vic- | Standard. toria. The throne, an elaborately carved armchair, apparently of Eu-WISDOM. ropean construction, is studded with

African monarch's great umbrella are adorned with a curious device .- Ex-Scatter sound literature, and th harvest will come in due season. The more you praise a man who don't deserve it the more you abuse ne bleman's ancestral pile

-Detroit Tribune.

numerous round-headed nails. The

footstool is of barbaric design and the

voluminous folds of the deposed west

The Pile.

Has erumbled to decay,

Wife's papa, U. S. A.

devil can rest.

But still he has the pile of his

POLITICAL MAXIMS. can't. When the wicked are put in office the

A wrong principle is as wrong in polities as it is in religion. Backbone is needed in politics as much as it is in religion. get down. To license the saloons is to ask God

to let the devil stay loose. The man who rules himself is a king. whether he wears a crown or not. Men will fight for their politics who

wouldn't raise a finger to defend their religion. A politician can see no more of the public good than he can see from the

it to be such, is a vote for the devil to rule the earth.

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