Who visits us in summer's heat? Who bores us often on the street?

Who bores us often on the street?
Who frequently at home we meet?
Who sails around on pinions fleet?
Who takes in every free-lunch treat?
Who dines with poor and the clite?
Who always gorges on fresh meat?
Who never deigns to take a treat,
But always stands upon his feet
Whenever he's inclined to eat?
Who should it be but that petite
Little biter, with the sweet
Name Mosquit?

CONNUBIALITIES.

ciety sensation, had the pair summoned, and in the presence of the household the marriage

A Strawberry Blonde.

As sometimes it is out of door—
If she leads by its slender gold chain
On a walk her frisky tan pup,
The envious girls can't refrain
From letting their noses go up.

Of a strawberry flavor throughout, With a hint of the fruit in her cheeks,

She sweet as the strawberry is

That grows in the wild mountain field,
And my heart overflows with the bliss
Of knowing her pa is well heeled.

with safety and great good.

list Clergyman.

hop bitters arrive.

bitter."-Ed. Oswego Sun.

-"All your own fault
If you remain sick when you can
Get Hop Bitters that never—Fan.

The weakest woman, smallest child,

-Old men tottering around from Rheumatism, kidney trouble or any weakness

will be almost new by using hop bitters.

healthy by the use of hop bitters, and I recommend them to my people.—Metho-

-My wife and daughter were made

Ask any good doctor if Hop Bitters are not the best family medicine On earth.

Malarial fever, Ague and Billiousness will leave every neighborhood as soon as

"-My mother drove the paralysis and

-Keep the kidneys healthy with hop

—loe water is rendered harmless and more refreshing and reviving with hop bitters in each draught...—The vigor of youth for the aged and infirm in hop

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1880.

GENTS-I have been very low, and have

neuralgia all out of her system with hop

bitters and your need not fear sickness.

remony was again performed.

ried a negro the other day.

Name Mosquit?
—Boston Courier.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Two new plaided zephyrs make jaunty ten

Flowers are extravagantly used on dress; connets and hats of every description. A Pittsburgh female physician says: "Women can understand women." All we've to say is, if she can she's mighty smart. Gold basket straw bonnets, trimmed with flame-colored lace, and fancy silver straws and velvet intermingled, are the newest fancies in French millinery.

She sang, "I want to be an angel," and he swore that she was one already. To this she blushingly demurred. Then he married her. Demurrer sustained.

A suggestion of silver throughout an entire black costume gives a beautiful and uncommon effect to this sombre dress. This combination is charming in "half" mourning.

It is too early to predict just what style of parasol will be fashionable the coming season, but they will be worn, as usual, just high enough to rake out a man's eye.—Rome Senti-

Flour may be used instead of corn-starch in lemon jelly for the filling of layer cake. Stir all the lumps out and use a little more, say sthird more, than you would of corn-

Wide sash ribbons in gold and white or silver and white are in high fashion for evening wear. Quite often a length of it is used also for a waiscoat to be set inside the cutaway bodice of

Two cases of biting by women have occurred in Missouri, and both of them were only a lit-tle less painful and dangerous than the bite of a snake. The Missouri woman must be decid-

A Philadelphia widow, who was engaged to an undertaker, refused to marry him when she was told that he made his deceased wife use an old coffin mounted on rockers for a cradle. Camden Times. "I don't like to have my husband chew to

"I don't like to have my husband chew to-bacco," remarked a young married lady, 'but I put up with it for the tin foil is just too bandy for anything in doing up my front crimps."—Somerville Journal. Professor to a young lady student—"Your merk is very low, and you have only just passed." Young lady—"Oh, I am so glad." Professor, surprised—"Why?" Young lady—"I do so love a tight squeeze."—College Ex-

The Chinese and Japanese styles of head-dress are in high vogue among the ultra-fash-ionable women, and the stars and heads of the

pins they use to thrust through the top-knots are often studded with diamonds, rubies and pearls of rare value Delicate white muffins are made of one cup of sweet milk, the well-beaten whites of two eggs, two and a-half cups of flour, one hear-ing teaspoonful of baking powder, a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake in a quick

Close-fitting perlines, high on the shoulders, are of late fashion. Some are cut straight around, but the most stylish are those with the back width let in long, and the fronts tied loosely and trimmed with a mass of lace and ribbon. The high shoulders are usually fulled

"A Gorgia girl is engaged in the task of eating four large onions, two hundred green apples and two bottles of pickles a day." She may get along all right with the pickles and the green apples, but the onions will make her hand in her resignation.

Sleeveless jackets and bodices open, square, or heart shape, and made of embroidered velvet, brocade, or of gros-grained silk in pale blue, mauve, or shrimp-pink, hand painted, and edged with lace, will be very fashionably worn over evening dresses of white lace, embroidered muslin, veiling, batiste, and other light fashios.

Among the most costly fabrics for summer evening toilets are zephyr brocades and brocatelles, with brilliantly colored exotics on dark grounds; magnificent Indian tissues, woven with threads of gold or silver; heavy ottomans in all the new and artistic shades; lampas, with satin stripes figured with velvet flowers, and damasks, with huge single flowers or bouquets in clusters, raised on sheeny satin grounds of primrose, pineapple, cinnamon.

cameo, mauve, and endless shades of green.

There seems to be no end to the variety of high-priced, high-toned, high-colored parasols, A large sized one, opened to private view from among a multitude just imported, was made of strawberry satin, trimined to the depth of twelve inches with three rows of bright gold lace. The ferule was surrounded with a wreath of brilliant flowers, showing gold and dark red poppies, bright blue ragged sailors, and dark green leaves. The lining was of gold-colored satin, with a hand-painted Greenaway design executed on one of the panels. "Loud" as this was in style, it was positively quiet and plain compared with

What is fiirtation? Really,
How can I answer that?
Yet when she smiles I see its wiles,
And when he lifts his hat.

Tis meeting in the ball-room, Tis whiring in the dance; With something hid beneath the lid Beside a simple glance.

Tis walking in the hallway, Tis resting on the stair; Tis bearded lips on finger tips, (If mamma is not there.)

Tis going out for ices,
Tis buttoning on a glove;
Tis lips that speak of plays next week,
And eyes that talk of love.

Tis tucking in a carriage,
Tis asking for a call;
Tis lifted eyes and tender sighs,
And that is—no, not all.

Tis parting when 'tis over,
And one goes home to sleep;
Tra la, my friend, best joys must end
But one goes home to weep.
—Ella Wheeler.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Our June rains, like the quality of mercy, are not strained, or else the holes in the strainer are very large.

If you wish to steal in safety go to Washington. If you would like to try your hand at murder better move to Kentucky or Chicago. "Crowded out to make room for more inter-sting matter," remarked the editor as he shoved aside a plate of beans and tackled a

The report comes that a gambling house in Chicago has been forced to close its doors on account of heavy losses. The police have been trying to close the gambling dens for months past, but failed. Educate the police to play poker and faro, and they will take care of the gambling dens.

Moneoe, Mich., Sept. 25, 1875.

Sies—I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflammation of kidneys and bladder. It has done for me what four doctors gambling dens.

not recognize his old name if he meets it in the road. The undertaker will become so high-toned after a while that the public will lose all regard for his feelings and call him pro-

"When the postal clerk in the postoffice at Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, postmarked a letter addressed to Saskatchewan territory the other day in exploded, blowing the stamp out of his hand and tearing the letter to pieces," says an exchange. It is thought probable that the address on the letter exploded. There should be some precaution taken about allowing such names as "Saskatchewan" to pass through the mail.

taken about allowing such names as "Sas-katchewan" to pass through the mail.

The mayor of the city of Moscow, in Russia, made some remarks the other day, which were distasteful to the czar, who, it seems carries his head pretty high since he had a crown placed upon it, and the latter banished him forthwith. Probably if the Moscow mayor was having as much trouble with the saloons of his town as some of the mayors of this country have, he will think the banishment came in right handy to help him out of his muddle.

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"How's yer gal comin' on, Aunt Malviny?"
"She's ober ter San Antonis, and dat ar Gabe Snodgass, what's jes' come from dar, done tole me dat she's got stage-struck." "Is dat so?" "Yes, Mr. Johnsing, it am a fac."
"When am she gwine ter play?" "Not for a right smart while yit, I reckon, kase de wheel ob annuder wehicle brake two ob her ribs when de stake struck her." "I miscomprehended yo', Aunt Malviny, at fust. Good ebenen!"—Galveston News.

"A German has invented a safe which on its look being the manufacture of the receipts of

"A German has invented a safe which, on its lock being tampered with, throws open its doors, seizes and drags and locks in the burg-lar, and handcuffs and holds him in readiness morning." This sort of a safe may be very good for protection against burglars, but what this country is in need of is some contrivance that will nail the cashier as he is going over the back fence in the direction of Canada, with the funds of the bank. During the past year or two the financial concerns have suffered more at the hands of defaulters and suffered more at the hands of defaulters and decampers than they have at the hands of to be conducted to the police court in the morning." This sort of a safe may be very

A juryman in a Nebraska fown was fined the other day for simply drawing a little whisky through a rubber tube, from a flask in his pocket. The juryman was hot about it and it seems he had a right to be hot. There he had sat upon the jury for nine days with-out a drink, and still he was expected to keep his nerves quiet enough so that at the end of and it seems he had a right to be hot. There he had sat upon the jury for nine days without a drink, and still he was expected to keep his nerves quiet enough so that at the end of the lawyer's harrangue he could go quietly away with the rest of the jury and acquit the man who had killed another while on a drunk. A man in such a trying position as that should be allowed to take something to quiet his nerves, without the court dropping onto him with bothfeet for "contempt." — Peck's Sun.

At a marriage which took place a few weeks ago at Newport, England, the bride was a widow aged 82, the bridegroom a bachelor aged 80, and the bride was given away by her grand son.

Mr. George P. Sanger, Jr., son of United Shing for salmon. Mr. Couldock says that he expects to play in "Hazel Kirke" up to the end of this century. He is now nearly seventy with bothfeet for "contempt." — Peck's Sun. A man in such a trying position as that should be allowed to take something to quiet his nerves, without the court dropping onto him with bothfeet for "contempt."—Peck's Sun.

Apostrophe to Theodore Thomas.

BY J. P. D. O Theodore! of all musicianers Thou art the boss, with a long primer B, When thou dost mount thy box and swing thy

stick,
With gold upon the further end of it,
And of thy hired men some two or three
Begin an easy sort of playing on
The various instruments on which they
Do perform, a funny feeling goes a
Crawling up and down my spinal column,
Just like it does when culling taffy from
A buttered stick. Then thou dost swing y

Vivacity thy little club, and all The other boys keep chipping in, as when To ope the jack-pot's sturdy bands we striv And of the holding two ten spots are found A base ball team composed of women has been organized in a Pennsylvania town. The only trouble they will experience will be to find a man to umpire the game, but a deaf and dumb man who could stand the jar on his nerves might get a good job umpiring for that

bows
Across the desiccated bowels of
The feline lately gone beyond the range;
Like a high pressure engine flies the arm
Of him who the seductive trombone works; And all the while the reoster with the big French horn doth blow th' internal revenue From out its sheeny convolutions deep.
The ophicleide ophiculates, in turn,
The hauthoy hautboycots, and the bassoon
Bassooniously bassooneth, while the
Great bass viol doth basely violate,

grounds of primrose, pineapple, cinnamon, and golden brown, tea rose, shrimp-pink, cameo, mauve, and endless shades of green.

Rights, delivery wagon, accounts, Bills receivable, mortgages, deeds, bonds, Rights, titles, dignities, franchises and Corporeal and incorporeal Hereditements and all the other

Property, real and personal, unto
The aforesaid bakery appertaining.
To have and hold them for thine sown and to
Thine heirs forever more. For at that time
I want to rise up in my seat and howl,
And haller "whoop," and get throwed out and go Get full of Kansas whisky and get run

Into the cooler's deepest recess dark,
And get fined and make an idiot of
Myself in general. But I do not;
For in a soothing way thou coolest off
Their rampant fire, shutting them down so
slow I hardly know they're gone. E'en so at night, I hardly know they're gone. E'en so at night
As I have stood upon the boundless plains,
And seen the affrighted train go rushing by,
And in the sleeping car there did repose
A girl from Omaha—Ah! thus I've heard
Her gentle snore grow fainter and fainter on
The troubled air, till at the horizon
Twas lost, and I was left alone.
—Denver Tribune.

RELIGIOUS.

Bishop Laval, first bishop of Quebec, is to be Brigham Young asserts that 20,000 converts, mostly females, will join the Utah saints this

The next meeting of the Southern Baptist convention, in May, 1884, will be held in Balti-

The Presbytery of Idaho covers an area of 100,000 square miles, with fourteen churches and but two ministers.

There are fifty Methodist churches in Washington, with 12,998 communicants and 12,245 Sunday school scholars. The First Baptist church of Chicago will be fifty years old in October next, and the event will be celebrated with appropriate jubilee ser-

The United Presbyterian church of Scot-land, which has been reporting a decline in numbers for a number of years, will this year be able to report a large increase.

It is understood that Mr. D. L. Moody will conduct evangelical services in Boston under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association during the summer months. Some of Broaklyn's best citizens are making

"Crowded out to make room for more interesting matter," remarked the editor as he shoved aside a plate of beans and tackled a a strawberry shortcake.

"Proud of it?" he said. "Of couse I am. He stopped four days at my house and I was taken with the delirium tremens. Shows I'm a good entertainer, doesn't it?"—Boston Post. A snow-white hen in Arkansus hatched out five black chickens and killed every one of them after they left the shell. She didn't want the other hens to eye her suspiciously and talk about her.

"What is so rare as June days?" asks an exchange. Nothing, positively. It has been

"What is so rare as June days?" asks an exchange. Nothing, positively. It has been supposed that March days were pretty raw, but some of the days of the present month have been about as rare as one could wish for.

Human nature is pretty much the same the world over. Even in France, when a woman rushes out in the front yard bareheaded, the neighbors all know that a strange chicken has put in an appearance, or that the dog has chased a cat across the verbena bed.—Atlanta Constitution.

A young lady was caressing a pretty Spaniel and murmuring: "I do love a nice dog!" "Ah!" sighed a dandy, standing near, "Would that I were a dog." "Never mind," retorted the young lady, sharply, "you'll grow."—Georgia Major.

"That's a nice life you lead," said Senator Fair to his son Jim. "You are running after every girl in town." "It's not my fault that I run after them." "Whose fault is it, then?" "It's their fault. If they would stand still so I rould catch up, I wouldn't run after them. "Whose fault is it, then?" "It's their fault. If they would stand still so I could catch up, I wouldn't run after them so much!"—Texas Siftings.

The General Council of the Reformed Episcopal church at its session in Baltimore, approved a report from the general committee, recommending a suspension of the publication of the amended prayer book, and referred a revision of it to the committee on doctrine and worship.

The Pope will hold a consistory at the end of June to fill up the eight vacant posts of Cardinal in the sacred college. The total number of these dignitaries should be seventy, I as fixed by a bull of Sixtus V., in 1856, in memory of the seventy elders who governed the people of Israel and the seventy disciples of Christ.

Rev. Dr. J. T. Duryea, who was once a bright and shining light among the clergy of Troy, now of the Central Congregational achieves the resolution of the amended prayer book, and referred a revision of it to the committee, revision of it to the committee, reversion of the seventy of the seventy, I as fixed by a

seemed like magic to me.
W. L. CARTER.

MUSIC AND DRAMATIC.

Tom Karl, the tenor, will summer at Wor-John McCullough has engaged Ellen Cum-

mins for next season Miss Rosa Rand will be Joseph Jefferson's eading lady next season,

Next season young Salvini returns to Amer-ca to support Miss Margaret Mather. Theodore Thomas permits no recalls. ore fiend will please bear this in mind, Helen Barry, the actress, is the tallest nan on the American stage. She is six

Henry E. Abbey has engaged Mme. Sembrich for his next opera season. She is to receive \$1,250 for each performance.

The grandest of all sacred compositions, Bach's Passion music, has been published by Senff, in Leipsig, arranged for four bands.

The total receipts of the Thomas concerts in San Francisco, just ended, were \$51,000; total expenses, \$38,000. The guaranteed fund was \$25,000. The total audience was 30,000.

Mr. F. C. Bangs and wife (Agnes Leonard) have decided to return to the stage next sea-son, and have asked Mr. T. Slater Smith, now

The American prima donna, Marle Durand, appeared in the title role of "Gioconda" at Covent Garden. London critics pronounce her an actress and a singer of great power, who came upon the stage without a "hand" or recognition, and left it amid vehement appliance.

years old.

Miss Nevada, whose real name is Nixon, is said to be "almost pretty," and her accent is spoken of as "strougly Californian," watever that may be. Her recent debut in Paris in "The Pearl of Brazil" was quite successful. The correspondent of New York Tribune says that "in some respects she comes nearer to Eatti than any other cantatrice of the day." Gross carelessness on the part of the day.

Gross carelessness on the part of the property man at the opera house in Denver, is the explanation made of the alleged attempt to poison Modjeska. A vial of phosphorus and sweet oil, used by Lawrence Barrett in playing Hamlet, was handed the actress to serve as a sleeping potion in rendering Juliet. On removing the cork the liquid took fire, and the vial was handed over to the manager.

Six Julius Banadict thinks Mollibert was

the greatest prima donna he ever heard, and Mario and Sim Reeves the greatest tenors.

Campanini he ranks "with counter along the many victims of the deadly weapon. Campanini he ranks "with country church howlers." "Faust" he regards as the greatest opera, and says none have been (written since worthy of mention, "Il Trovatore" is "rubbish;" "Aida" and "Carmen," "trash," and "Pinafore," "rot." Yet Sir Julius is a genial and good natured old gentleman.

During the first act of "Old Shipmates," lately in Denver, at the Tabor opera house, quite a scene occurred. A parrot had been borrowed. The bird, when he became accustomed to the novel surroundings, commenced to display its accomplishments, to the amuse to display its accomplishments, to the anusement of the audience. "Lamb chops or breaded veal?" screamed Poll, bringing forth a loud "s-sh!" to which the bird responded with "Shut up—you make me tired!" following this up with a volley of oaths. The bird had to be carried off.

Do the Meek Inherit the Earth?

The eagle plucks the raven, And the raven plucks the jay, To whose voracious craving The cricket falls a prey.

The big fish dines at leisure Upon the smaller fry, And the minnow cuts with pleasure The poor unconscious fly.

The miser skins his neighbor,
The neighbor skins the poor,
And the poor man doomed to labor
Spurns the beggar from his door. And thus the world is preying, The strong upon the weak, Despite the precious saying: "The earth is for the meek."

SINGULARITIES.

A. N. Meals, of Moberly, Mo., recently sold circus man a cow weighing over 3,800 [I'm in love with a strawberry blonde, And she wears those colors which suit The times and herself—in which bond

Three hundred snapping turtles were taken out of Yelbow Breeches creek, Cumberland county, Pa., in one day, recently.

There is a peach tree in an orchard near There is a peach tree in an orchard near When she calls me her darling du-du. There is a peach tree in an orchard near Tulare, Cal., on which are growing about a dozen nectarines and a large number of When the sky is as fair, and not less Than herself—and it cannot be more When the weather is not in a stress—

A curious freak of nature can be seen at A curious freak of nature can be seen at Solomon Marsh's farm, near Norton, Kansas. The curiosity is a calf born without eyes. The calf is perfectly formed, active and all right, with the exception that it has no sign of an

Iowa takes the lead in the matter of twins. Nine hundred and fifty Iowa mothers performed double duty last year, adding 1,900 to the population of that thriving state. It is said to be the easiest state in the Union to accumulate a family in

While examining the waterworks of Rock Island a few days ago, Mr. Holly found in the pumps masses of accumulated dead fish, turtles, chunks and other trash. A "sucker" was found in one of the pipes that measured three feet nine inches long and weighed over fifty-one rounds.

one pounds.

A Calveras (Cal.) man asserts that he killed the largest rattlesnake on record last week. It was nine feet in length and twelve inches around; it had twenty-four rattles that could be counted, besides some that were worn off, and the rattles were three inches across. He was killed only after being shot three times,

John Fleshen, of Money Creek, Illinois, has an old rooster that has recently adopted a brook of young chickens that were deserted by their maternity. He constantly guards them, scratches for them, and at night covers them with his protecting wings.

W. R. Polston, of Nashville, Tenn., has s

three-legged bay colt, which is now over a year old, and of which The American says: Except-ing the fact that he possesses one leg less than other members of his species, is a perfectly formed animal.

A young man writes to The Courier-Journal that he knows of a Kentucky gentleman "who has hair on his chest about eight inches long, which appears about every two weeks, remains one week, and then disappears, only to reappear again. This hair is of a light shade of green."

On McDonough street, Atlanta, there is cat with six legs. The sextipede is the property of a Mr. Johnson. The additional two legs are just behind the cat's front legs, and are joined to them by a thin skin. The cat moves with ease and is not at all awkward. regs are just behind the cat's front legs, and are joined to them by a thin skin. The cat moves with ease and is not at all awkward.

The Calcutta Exhibition, which will open December 5th of this year, will be wonderful for the notable collection of precious stones which are to be shown. The great majority of the native princes of India have promised to lend their finest jewels, and among these are some of the costlest in the world. The collection will be especially rich in diamonds and pearls.

The Lincoln institute of Philadelphia will continue its good work by its change to a training school for Indian children. With Crook to subdue the bad Indians and schools like that at Carlisle and such as the Lincoln institute of Philadelphia will continue its good work by its change to a training school for Indian children. With Crook to subdue the bad Indians and schools like that at Carlisle and such as the Lincoln institute of Philadelphia will continue its good work by its change to a training school for Indian children. With Crook to subdue the bad Indians and schools like that at Carlisle and such as the Lincoln institute of Philadelphia will continue its good work by its change to a training school for Indian children. With Crook to subdue the bad Indians and schools like that at Carlisle and such as the Lincoln institute of Philadelphia will continue its good work by its change to a training school for Indian children. With Crook to subdue the bad Indians and schools like that at Carlisle and such as the Lincoln institute of Philadelphia will continue its good work by its change to a training school for Indian children. With Crook to subdue the bad Indians and schools like that at Carlisle and such as the Lincoln institute of Philadelphia will continue its good work by its change to a training school for Indian children.

way of variety he put a cat in with them, much to their desight. On taking it out the other day there was terrible howling on both sides. The cat refused to eat, and the monkeys sat licking the tears out of each other's eyes for days. Finally the cat was put back, and then there was great joy. It licked all the little monkeys, and the big ones took turns hugging it until its tongue stuck out.

The big trees of California are supposed to be hoary with age that must be counted by centuries, but they are mere babies in the stretch of eternity beside the venerable relies of ancient forests that still thrive vigorously in way of variety he put a cat in with them,

Asia. There is one known as the Be tree, in the sacred city Amarapoora, in Burmah, which European travelers say can claim a well authenticated age of 2,171 years, historical documents keeping a trustworthy record which show it was planted 288 B. C.

John Hopkins university conducts five jour

EDUCATIONAL.

Cornell university is to have a professor of physical culture. A new name for a teacher A Chagrin Falls, Ohio, man is working on a flying machine, not of Darius Green pattern, but of the electric motor style. Some of the plans, as the revolving wings, set at an angle

The full endowment of \$200,000 for the chool of philosophy, at Princeton, N. J., has plans, as the revolving wings, set at an angle like a wind-mill, for instance, are old, while two or three others are decidedly new, and to an experienced eye practical. The frame of the machine is to be made of small tabular steel rods and bamboo, combining great strength in small weights. The wings are of steel and bamboo, covered with very light oiled silk. The motor is to be an electric engine supplied by strong batteries. The inventor is very sanguine of success, and says "there's millions in it."

In probably no other place in the world but Strobeck, Germany, does chess form a regular course of study in the schools.

North Carolina leads all the southern state in the number of graduates at West Point this year. It has four out of fifty-two.

The Harvard Faculty have decided to set apart for graduate students next year four scholarships of the value of at least \$250 each. The average cost of every school house in Illinois was \$1,336; in Ohio, \$1,800; in New York, \$2,584; in Tennessee, \$262; in Virginia, \$491; in North Carolina, \$130, and in South Carolina, \$47.

It is said that there are one hundred and thirty-two pianos in the public schools of Bos-ton. That secounts for the condition of the average Boston mind that has been trained in the schools of that city. Something over 800 young men, and several

young women, graduates of Cornell university, scattered through nearly every state in the Union, are just now engaged in a terrific struggle over the election of an alumni The Methodist Episcopal church controls forty-two colleges and universities and four theological schools. The Syracuse university, to which Bishop Peck gave all of his property, has now in operation three collegas—liberal arts, medicine and fine arts—with an aggregate of three hundred and seventy students and a property worth over \$590,000. Love at first sight in Los Angeles led to marriage in five hours and a complaint of bat-tery in seven days.

A sixteen-year-old girl, one of the members of the Salvation army in an eastern town, mar-Some further examinations of children in Germany for short-sightedness confirm the ear-A pretty fancy is to ornament the broad silver knife used to cut the bride's loaf at the wedding. Make a pretty bow with long ends of white ottoman ribbon, about an inch and a ly reports of the great extent to which this weakness prevails. Of 45,000 children who were examined in schools of all grades more than one-third were found to be suffering from Miss Annie May Rhodes, a belle of Augusta, Ja., who married Mr. Walter C. Roykin, of Norfolk, Va., at her home, last Thursday, had it, while in some schools the proportion was 70.80, and in one—the gymnasium at Heidel berg—there was not a single scholar whose

sight was good. It is announced that a Choctaw Indian is soon to graduate from an eastern college. It is expected that the experience he has had in haxing at the college, and getting off the college yell, will make him one of the most desperate Indians of his tribe, if he decides to return to his old haunts. An Indian with the polish and grace which a college gives, ought to make a holy terror.

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ALBANY, N. Y., June 15.—The graduating exercises at Vassar college, at Ploughkeepsie, closed Wednesday, there being a class of thirty-nine graduating with the baccalaureate degree, one from the school of painting, and five from the school of music. Of the western graduates there were Rose Jennie Baldwin, of Indianapolis; Mary Cooley, of Dubuque, Ia.; Esther Pomeroy Cutler, of Grand Haven, Mich.; Anna Hubbell Lathrop, of Rockford, Ill.; Mary Sudduth, of Normal, Ill.; Mary Compton Street, of Council Bluffs Ia., and Sarah Holmes Threadway, of Pontiac, Michigan. A justice of the peace of Decatur, Ill., re-cently received twenty-five cents for performing a marriage ceremony, it being all the money the groom had. The bride, however, agreed to make up the rest of the fee in black-berries as soon as they are ripe. At a wedding in Harlem, where the bride was very diliatory in arriving at the church, a lady remarked concerning the affair: "Well, the idea of that woman being late in getting here, she has been waiting twenty-six years for just such a chance as this!"

Mr. Henry Deringer, who was married in Baltimore on Wednesday last, is the grandson and namesake of the late Henry Deringer, the inventor and manufacturer of the famous pis-tol called "The Deringer." The bride was Vassar commencementlelesed without a vale dictory this year, because the graduating class made a formal protest last February against the honor system. The trustees voted accordingly to grade students by their general protol called "The Deringer." The bride was dressed in deep mourning, but not, however, for any one of the many victims of the deadly weapon.

A wedding of two prominent correspondents occurred in Washington on the 19th. Mrs. Mary Clemmer, who for twenty years has written letters to the press from that city, was married to Mr. Edmund Huds n. He is the editor of two papers published in Washington and the correspondent of the Boston Herald. Miss Eva Cunningham, a niece of Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan, recently fell in love with Sergeant S. S. Erret, of the Twenty-second infantry, stationed at Albuquerque, N. M., and secretly married him. Senator Logan, when he heard of the affair, which created a great society sensation, had the pair summoned, and

IMPIETIES.

A Dr. Kittridge, of Chicago, in making preparations for his marriage, sold a green parrot to a neighbor, who talks of returning it, because every time the door opens it cries out, "D—n the book agent!" It utters what others Ex-Congressman R. Graham Frost, of St. Louis, is about to become related to the English aristocracy through the marriage of his sister Eva, with R. Beresford Hope, eldest son of a wealthy member of the British parliament. Miss Frost is at present in England, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Molesworth, nee Jennie Frost, wife of the eldest son of Lord Lewis Molesworth, of Cornwall.

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The grand jury of Eric county, Pennsylvania, recommended that married paupers in the almshouse. It permitted to occupy joint quarters instead of being separated. The poor directors were altering the building to meet the recommendation, but the work was stopped to-day, owing to the discovery of a scheme among about one hundred unmarried inmates to marry and secure the extra comforts, the project being to marry each other according to Pennsylvania law, which recognizes simple declaration before witnesses a legal marriage. The ages of the parties ranged from eighteen to eighty.—Dispatch to Philadelphia Times.

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The Louisville Courier-Journal heads a news paragraph "A Receiver Prayed For." It won't do any harm to try the experiment, perhaps, but our Louisville brethren might just as well save their breath. Everybody who ever had any experience with a wound-up insurance company knows that most receivers are past praying for.—Chicago Herald.

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The assistant bishop of Kentucky (Dudley) says of quartette choirs: "My brethren, a fashionable quartette choir seems to me like the quaternion of soldiers set to guard St. Peter in Herod's dungeon; the vigilance is so unceasing that only an angel from heaven is equal to rouse up the slumbering spirit of de-votion and speed its steps toward the Jerusa-lem where they would exclude him."

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A London paper illustrates the force of prejudice by a story that a very low church minister was reproving his curate for having taken part in a wedding breakfast, "But, sir, said the young man, in amazement "our Lord himself was present at a wedding feast in Cana:" "That's perfectly true, young man," answered the parson; "but in my opinion he had much better have stopped away."

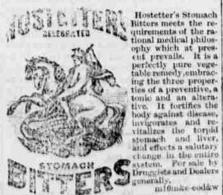
away."

A story is told about the ordination of a young English clergyman, whose name was Salter. Nature had gifted him with hair which was the reddest of the red. Feeling that in the solemn ceremonies of his ordination this red hair might be the cause of irreverent mirth, especially as the ritual prescribes that the bishop should touch it, he determined to dye it black for the occasion, which he did, The bishop afterward expostulated with the hapless Salter, and alleged against him the authority of the rubric in the prayer book, which says: "The Psalter must be read in the churches."

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Rev. Mr. Stocking was on his wedding journey last summer he occupied one of the pulpits
in that state. He was a very little man, and
when he gave out his text: "She hath done
what she could," the ladies of the congregation
smilingly accepted his apology, in behalf of
his wife, for not having paired herself better.
At a recent southern camp meeting the eloquent divine said: "The wheels of the righteous shriek and groan as they toil up the hill quent divine said: "The wheels of the right-eous shriek and groan as they toil up the hill of salvation and over the ruts of temptation and bridge of damnation, and have to scrowdge pretty lively to get up at all; but the sinner, with greased wheels and flying colors, slips down to tarnation like a dose of oil, with a rip and a whizz, and raises no dust whatever." Now who says oratory is a lost art; asks Life.

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