IMPORTANT

## THE DAILY BEE --- OMAHA, SATURDAY MARCH 22, 1884

The bright moon'shone down thro' the branches

Then I drew you up close to my love throb

Now to think, after all, you are not to be

CONNUBLALITIES.

And hugged you with all of my might.

And I sadly am left, all in sorrow to pine, While you will become his dear wife,

I pressed Such ruby-tinged (onts of delight;

mine, But engaged to another for life!

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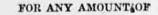


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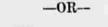


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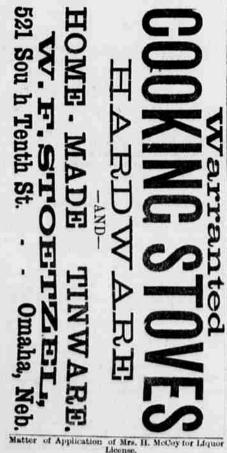








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This Life is What We Make It. Let's oftener talk of noble decis, And rarer of the bad ones. And sing about our happy days, And none about the sad ones. We were not made to fret and sigh. And when grief sleeps to wake it; babb become is steading by Bright happiness is standing by This life is what we make it.

Let's find the sunny side of men. Or be believers in it; A light there is in every soul That takes the pains to win it.] Oh! there's a slumbering good in all. And we perchance may wake it; Our hands contain the magic wand

This life is what we make it. Then here's to those whose loving heart

Shed light and joy about them! Thanks be to them for countless gems We ne'er had known without them.

Oh! this should be a happy world To all who may partake it; The fault's our own if it is not-This life is what we make it.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Pansies are fashionable for corsage bouquets. Azaleas are popular flowers for church and home decorating.

A rare pink orchid in the window of a Fifth venue florist contains over sixty blossoms. Japanese soldiers carry fans. Well, we sup-ose they come in handy in flirting with the

Pale blue and crimson hyacinths are worn as a chatelaine from the fielt of a walking dress. They are sometimes tied with pink and blue ribbons.

Politics will be so lively early this fall that they may cause the young men to neglect the girls. The latter had better make all possible fun out of the oyster season before it is over.

A Chicago lady says she never knew what true happiners was until her husband lost his last dollar and she had to do her own housework. Probably because so long as he had a dollar in his pocket he would keep himself oaded

A handsome combination of color in a felt table scarf is of sea foam and sage green, the latterin a band bordered by a running vine of yellow jasmine, the scarf finished by a cut fringe of both colored felts.

Dr. Dio Lewis wrote to a lady troubled with cold feet at night that she should hold the bottoms of her feet in cold water a quarter of an inch deep just before going to bed, two or three minutes, and then rub them hard with rough towels and the naked hand.

A tall, slim terra-cotta jar may be turned into an umbrella-stand, and made to look very artistic. One can be had for from 75 cents to \$1. On it paint in water-colors a bird and a few cat-tails, a number of butterflies or a similar design, and fasten a large bow of ribbons on one side; either a deep crimson color or a pale blue will look best.

Spring goods are already displayed in the up-town stores, and straw bonnets and hats

ducks, also frogs and real turtles.

affect was very pretty.

are seen at the milliners', although as yet none have appeared on the street. There is plenty of time to Easter to choose one's spring cos-tume and bonnet. Many oddities are seen in the new imported hats, little chickens and

There are more than eighty chimes in Lon-don, striking the half and quarter hours and making Sunday a day of melody.

A New Orleans bride has introduced the fashion of wearing long white silk gloves in-stead of white kid, especially in warm weather. The white silk gloves look pretier, fit better, and are much easier to get on or off; besides The Congregational churches at Campus, Ivanhoe, Batavia, Galva, Summerhill, Wili-mette, and Odell, Illinois, are in the midst of revivals, attended with good success. and are index easier to get on or on; besides these advantages, they are not so warm, and hand-shaking does not soil them so readily. This bride wore a pair of line ivory white Parisian silk gloves reaching far above the elbow, and embroidered from the wrist in a running design of orange blossoms. The effect was very wretty.

cated March 30. It has an organ that cost \$3,000. Fans form an important feature in the decthat funerals shall be private; that there should be no public exhibition of deceased people, and

at the grave.

Fans form an important feature in the dec-oration of all rooms. Painleaf and Japanese are the most popular, and very pretty ones of the latter kind can be purchased for three to five cents spices. A wall-pocket for grasses or merely for ornament may be made out of a geod-sized Japanese fan. Choose one with colors to match the furnishings of the room, and fasten it to the wall with small invisible backs. A generative the user these to get it tacks. A corner is the best place to put it, taking care to bring the edges inside. A bow of ribben is placed at the bottom and it may

be further ornamented by a few pea-cock feathers caught in the bow

of frimming with any color; slight touches of red or blue, in the way of linings, are quite permissable, however. We are threatened with the English walking hat of several years

They have strings; of broad marcon ribbon velvet.

Her Stylish Clothes.

Let a woman be humpbacked, freckled an

EDUCATIONAL.

With warts all over her nose; Dress her in sealskin, velvet and silk, And her beauty all lies in her clothe

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read, write or cipher.

By the by, it is runnored that bangs are surely going out of fashion this spring, and that the hair will be worn brushed plainly back from the forehead. Wdile bangs are not The ministers of Cincinnati, members of the Syangelical Alliance, have resolved to invite Swight I. Moody to come to Chrinnati next back from the forehead. W dile bangs are not necessary for women who possess low, pretty foreheads, they are an absolute necessity for women who possess high, ugly foreheads. There can be no denying the fact that when winter and hold a three months series of meetings at Music hall. Mrs. Waring had made a will giving D women who passess high, ddy foreneads. There can be no denying the fact that when the hair is arranged prettily and becomingly over the forehead, it greatly softens the out-lines of the face, and lends an additional charm to it. It is all nonsense for people to say that the mest sensible women wear their hair brushed smoothly back from their brows. The most sensible women are those who know what is becoming to them. If they look well with their hair banged or curled they wear it so; if they do not they fail to follow the pre-vailing fashion, and dress their hair plainly. The Grecian knot has gone entirely out of fashion except for street wear. It is almost impossible to wear the hair on the top of one's head with the fashionable hat of the period. Very few ornaments are worn in the hair. Those that are worn are mostly silver or am-ber hairpins. Muslins are revived for ovening wear. These Newman's New York church \$100,000, but or the appearance of the recent troubles revoked the clause and directed that the money, at her decease, be spent according to Dr. New-man's judgment. David F. Whitmer, still living in Missouri at the age of eighty, was one of the three wit-nesses who in 1830 published a cortificate declaring that they saw an angel come down with the golden book which Joseph Smith, the Mormon pretended to interpret. The bishops of the American Episcopy

ter-collegiate athletic contexts. This call is generally accepted as a pendant to the per-vicors New York conference engineered by Harvard, whose resolutions have failen to the ground in consequence of the refu-al of nearly all of the colleges to spree to them. The new conference is expected to do little more than deal with the general subject of inter-collegiats contexts, and possibly limiting the employ-ment of trainers. About two years ago a school was started at Athens, Greece, for the purpose of alfording subdents who had graduated from American colleges an opportunity of perfecting them-solies in the Greek language, practical ac-quaintance with the people and localizes de-seribed in text books being deemed in valuable to this end. The scheme awakened a greet colleges constructs with the people and localizes de-seribed in text books being deemed in valuable to this end. The scheme awakened a greet colleges contributed \$200 a year to its support and in addition agreed to send in turn one of and in addition agreed to send in turn one of the sixth May festival of the Cincinnet dual festival association will be to fact and behaved like any colleges contributed \$200 a year to its support and in addition agreed to send in turn one of the size of a send to the fact and behaved like any colleges contributed \$200 a year to its support and in addition agreed to send in turn one of the size of the size of the fact and behaved like any colleges contributed \$200 a year to its support and in addition agreed to send in turn one of the size of send in turn one of the size of the fact and behaved like any colleges contributed \$200 a year to its support and in addition agreed to send in turn one of the size of send the time and the mass addown with a happy smile on this face.

and in addition agreed to send in turn one its professors to Athens to act as director of the school, and to pay him at least a part of his salary while he was away. Each college contributing is entitled to send one student to receive instructions free. Each student thus far has pursued an independent course of far has parsied an independent course of study. Two evenings each week have been devoted to essays and discussions, at which friends in Athens, not members of the school, have been present; and during favora-

le seasons frequent excursions have been ade to places of historic interest. The school vas from the start a complete success. W. W. Goodwin, the distinguished linguist of Hartford college, appeals for an endowment o

Hartford college, appeals for an endowment of 880,009, the interest of which is to be applied to providing a permanent director. He also desires an andowment of \$40,009; the interest of which will be sufficient to run the school itself. The great benefit of such practical study of the Greak, the professor says, may be seen from the fact that the modern tongue dif-fore so little from the ancient of sada land fers so little from the ancient classical lan-guage that Plato or Demosthenes, were they to return to Athens, could read the daily pa-pers with little difficulty, except so far as they would be pazzled by modern ideas and

new forms of thought.

A Spinster's Sweetheart, heard Miss Jenks the other night Whose room is thirty fourroposing to her little dog, As I had heard before.

> Come, Jack," said she, in tender tones, "Come, jump from off the floor, And sit beside me in this chair, And give to me your paw!

Now kiss me pretty, little dog! I heard her oft repeat; 'I love you very, very much-You are so awful sweet!"

'How nice," thought I, "were I that dog!" My years are thirty four— "I'll go and call, and then, perhaps, She'll ask me for my paw!" --[Yonkers Statesman.

RELIGIOUS,

There are 450,000,000 Christians now in the world; at the end of the first century there were only 500,000. It is estimated that during the present cen

tury 150,000,000 bibles have been printed, in 226 different languages.

The Washington Park Methodist Episcopa church, of Bridgeport, Conn., is completed. The building cost \$35,000, and will be dedi-

The clergymen of Indianpolis have resolved

that ministers should not be required to attend

The first Jewish settlers in New York came in 1654, and for 170 years there was but one synagogue in the city. Now there are 31 syn-agogues in the city, and an estimated Jewish population of 80,000.

The new Baptist church at Salt Lake has been completed, and a Baptist gentleman has become responsible for the support of Rev. H. G. DeWitt, D. D., the well known evange-list, to labor there for an indefinite period.

an instant, and then a good woman struck up "Gates Ajar." "That's it! that's it!" fer vently responded the brother, as he sat down with a brown of the state of t The sixth May festival of the Cincinneti Musical Festival association will begin in the Music Hall, Cuncinnati, on May 20, and will close on May 24. The soloists will be Mme. with a happy smile on his face.

Musical Festival association will begin in the Music Hall, Cincinnati, on May 29, and will close on May 24. The soloists will be Mme. Christine Nilsson, Frau Amalie Friederich-Materna, Miss Emma Juch, Miss Emily Winant, Herr Hermann Winkelmann, Herr Tarmage is the person who is ignorant of Amil Scaria, Mr. Theodore Toedt, Mr. Franz Remmertz and Mr. Max Heinrich. The chorea will number 600 wilcos and there will an declare the field correctly when he said the Lord made woman from a rib of Adam, and that Mr. Talmage is the person who is ignorant of the Hebrew instead of Col. Ingersoll. The minister is the Rev. A. D. Abbett, a very able 

 Actin Scarta, Mr. Max Heinrich. The chorns will number 600 voices and there will be 150 musicians in the orchestra. The con-certs will be under the direction of Mr. Theo-dore Thomas. The programmes include sev-eral important selections from Wagner's operas, Gounod's "Redemption," Handel's "Israel in Egypt," Brahms' "Requirem" and Beethoven's fifth symphony.
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 "And caused to fall Jebovah God a deep alsep upon the Adam, and he slept, and He is place. And built Jehovah God the rib which he took from the Adam into a woman, and brought her to the Adam into a woman, and flesh from my flesh. This one shall be called woman from man was taken this one." And so, continues Mr. Abbott, "it appears that Mr. Ingersoll, however ignorant he may back of Hebrew, he has got his 'bone' legiti-mately."

mately. The Plumber's Daughter.

above, And made your sweet face look so fair That my heart strangely thrilled with sweet letween the starlight and the day, budding love, And I kissed you ten times then and there In winter's deepening gloaming, Adown a glistening snow-clud way My love and I were roaming. Ah, these were sweet kisses! Never since have

The night-breeze kissed her sunny hair. And mingled with its tresses, And touched her fair cheek here and there With dainty light caresses.

But suddenly across our path, With waters dark and troubled, raging torrent rashed in wrath, Its force each moment doubled

Confidingly upon the brink \_ Her hand in mine she trusted. Oh, I shall go crazy! I'll do something rash Then murmured low: "George, don't you think Somebody's hydrant's busted?"

But stay-T know what I'll do; Please ask your sweet sister if she wants -Pnek. 'mash,'' And then I'll take her 'stead of you. —F. J. C.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

An Indiana jury sent in a written verdict o 'Blode to peces bi the biler bustin."

Old Winter's body lies moldering in t grave, but his soul is March-ing on. Frederick Albert and George Nye, Mount Carmel, Pa., traded wives. A Cincinnatian, on arriving in Venice, ex claimed: "Great gooseberry, how this remind Mrs. Prederick H. Prince, of Boston, re-ceived a \$100,000 check amorg her wedding ie of home!"

Dectors say that people would be healthier if they ate more onions. Undoubtedly they would. It would keep them from going out At a wedding in Hannibal, Mo., the bridal narch was played on a mouth organ. "Com ng events cast their shadows before." nights.

Abraham Fisher, of Knox county, Indiana, has been married five times. He is now 96 years of age, and his present wife is 16. It will comfort the man who has again taken his ulster out of pawn to know that in Florida the orange trees are full of blossoms and black berries are nearly ripe.

"Don't get married during Lent, 'says an ex-change. No, don't; there's a plenty of other things to repent of. - [Burlington Free Press It was Bovee who said: "Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and of wisdom, Sometimes it is, and sometimes it is an off-

If your best girl strikes you with a feather fan before you're wed, she will, after marriage, hit you with a broomstick on the head.-[Chishoot of about eight glasses of beer. A gambler in Wyoming has been fined \$25 or disturbing the peace by killing two men. Classing women who never get married by their complexion, it is said that there are He probably used a very noisy revolver in-

tead of a quiet bowie-knife or air-gun. more blonds than brunettes among them. This is supposed to be due to the preference of marrying men for brunettes. But perhaps the women who do not marry fade out.

The application of the clothespin as a cure for snoring seems to hold its place over all other Miss Maria Mason, of Elkton, Md., ha known remedies.

broken off her engagement with her betrethed, because the latter wished to postpone the wed-ding until the bill reducing the price of mar-

According to a correspondent "a full orches-tra in Florida means nothing more than a tid-dler and a piano pounder," In this section of the country a "full" orchestra is synony-mous with too much beer. riage licenses should become a law. The pres-ent rate is \$4.50, and the proposed law reduces it to 60 cents. It has not yet passed the legisla-

A rural friend wants to know what is the

best thing to feed hogs on. He might feed them on the ground, or, if he wishes, in a trough. We never did approve of fixing up mahogany tables with marble tops for hogs, At Norfolk, in England, a fortnight ago, there was a wolding at which the officiating clergyman was a gentleman of 95 years of age. He has held the living he now holds for "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." Here in San Francisco in tenure of





NOTICE.

with the English walking hat of several years since. Dotsed vells are not nearly as popular as those made of plain Brussels net. This net is so very fine that it can hardly be seen. It comes in brown, black, red, dark blue and green. Long overskirts will be fashionable on all spring gowns. The majority of them will be without triuming. Tight fitting polo-naise made of cloth, and trimmed with bands of feathers down the front, will be much worn. Flowers will trin all the new spring NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Mrs. H. McCoy did upon the 1st day of March, A. D., 1584, file her ap-plication to the mayor and city council of Omaha, for license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors at between 20th and 21d street, Poppleton avenue, 2nd ward, Omaha, Neb. from the 1sith day of March, 1884, the 14th day of April, 1884. If there be no objection, remonstrance or protest filed within two weeks from March, 1st A. D., 1885, the said license will be granted. MRS. H. McCOY, Applicant. The Omaha Been weapaper will publish the above notice once each week for two weeks at the expense of the applicant. The city of Omaha is not to be charged therwith. 941-22-1ew J. L. C. JEWETT, City Clerk. worn. Flowers will trim all the new spring hats, to the exclusion of feathers. Gold braid princease bonnet are much worn just now.

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Matter of Application of Ed. O'Connor for Liquor License.

NOTICE.

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hurch have been invited by the Scottish ishops to participate as guests of the latter in the service to be held at Aberdeen, in com memoration of the consecration of Bishop Sea It is said a considerable number will ury.

ccent the invitation. The Catholic directory for 1884 shows that in Great Britain, exclusive of Ireland, there are 2,492 priests, 1,524 churches and consider-ably more than 1,500,000 laynon. This repre-sents a growth in 40 years of 1,422 churches Muslins are revived for evening wear. The Muslins are revived for evening wear. These are fine and generally piqued in floral designs. Tournoures and bustles of all kinds are surely going out of fashien this spring. A curved steel is placed in the skirt instead, or perhaps a couple of these steels. Sliks for spring wear are shown in floral patterns. There are also some very fine checks diaplayed. Inch stripes of black and gold are also to be found, these being used for plaited skirts as last year. Satins will be much worn. Gray walking suits of one color look remarkable wall. Great discretion should be exercised in the matter of frimming with any color; slight touches of and schools, or 35 each year. There is now church or convent for each 162 square miles

The Catholic population has increased three times as fast as the whole people, and now constitutes about 5 per cent of the whole.

She Stepped Right In.

He put his hat upon the step Beside him in the aisle, The gallery was filing up With people all the while. A stately lady came along, Who further downward sat, And, heeding only sacred song Stepped straight into the hat The hat was just a fit and held Her foot with sullen grip Until he pulled the beaver off With many a crack and rip. He took the sorry looking hat And homeward sped his way, And he will wear a brand new hat To church next Sabbath-Day.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Remenyl, the violinist, gave great delight to the people of Havana, Cuba, Mme. Patti is to sing only six times in Lon-lon during the coming season there. Mr. Irving will fulfil a ten weeks' engage. nent in England and then return in the fall to America. Gound's new opera, "Soppho," will be pro-duced for the first time in the Grand opera iouse at Paris in May. The Boston Ideals have added Offenbach's "Barbe Bleue," to their repertoire, and will sing it in Chicago during their next appear. Sewing is now taught in the public schools of Springfield, Mass.

A gentleman who refused to disclose his name has given Yale college \$50,000 for a dor-Mme, Valleria does not sign with the Abbey company in New York, but returns at once to Europe to fulfill engagements made there for There are 219 studerts at the Texas state university, thirty of them young women, who are classed with the men. he spring season. Ninety per cent of all the children who en

Miss Minnie Palmer has extended her Lon-don engagement until May 31, and then will play in Edinburgh and Giasgow. She will reter the public schools retire under the age of 14 years. These do not profit by the brass or-naments, and retire without knowing how to turn to New York in August. Clara Morris brought her season of eighteen weeks to a close on the 1st inst. Miss Morris Miss Annie Newcomb, who is now studying Miss Annie Newcomb, who is now studying abroad, has marvelous mathematical powers, and computes an eclipse with the same ease that a Vassar girl slips a chunk of gum into her slipper when she sees the teacher approach-

played ten weeks out of the eighteen, and brought home \$25,000 for her own little share. Mary Anderson re-opens at the London Lyceum in September with "Romeo and Juliet." Mr. Terriss will be the Romeo and Mrs. Stirling the nurse. The whole company will be strong.

Many young ladies of high social position have set a novel fashion, which is simply that of taking private lessons in dressmaking. This originated first as a sort of revolt against the enormous prices asked by fashionable modistes for the creation of their dairty robes. "Let the good work go on!" Mr. Edwin Booth last Monday commenced a two weeks' engagement at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York, during which he will appear as Hamlet, Richelieu, Shylock, King Lear, Bertuccio, and Iago.

"Let the good work go on!" Forty lady students have, during the pres-ent year, entered upon a course of study at the Paris hospitals. Of these only three or four are Frenchwomen. There are some En-glish and Americans, and even a few negresses; but the Russian is the nationality most num-cronsily represented. Three female candidates have been encoesful in the examination for professorables. Strauss' new comic opera, "A Night in Venice," which has met with great success in Germany, has been secured for this country by Mr. James C. Duff, who proposes to produce it about Easter, at Daly's Theatre with a strong cast, elaborate scenery and handsome cos

It is arish is unequaled for length in the history the spring an old man's fancy turns to thoughts f the English church.

A couple in Georgia have fust been married of frolicsome lamb, mushroons, mint sauce and green peas.-[San Francisco Pest. after being engaged for forty years. She said she thought it best for young people to thor-It may be a little late in the season, but w ughly know each other's characters and men want to give our gardening friends a trand new and strictly reliable method of making a tal peculiarities before uniting in the irreve hot bed in a short space of time. This is the able bonds of holy wedlock .-- [Rockland way: Apply a lighted match to the bed tick Courier-Gazette.

ng.-Oil City Derrick. A bride in Essex Centre, Ontario, at the "Lost your grip?" a Philadelphia drum ery last moment repeated of her promise and aused the utmost consternation among her asked his colleague who was looking very dis-mal on the train. "No," replied the man from Market street, looking sadly at the pret

<sup>1</sup> caused the utmost consternation among her friends and all present by replying to the mo-mentous question of the officiating clorgyman,
<sup>1</sup> "Wilt thou take this man," etc, "I will not," in a clear and decided voice. Explana-tions were asked for, but when given were not very satisfactory. The Rev. Mr. Fransher reprimanded her for triffing with so sarious a matter, but apparently with no effect, and the service was not proceeded with. -Mon-treal Witoess, March S.
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Treal Witcoss, March S. A courtship extending r a period of forty years has just resulted in a marriage at Sylvania, Ga. In 1843 Miss Mary Poythres ord. was the belle of the county. There was one John Gross among her admirers, to whom she

western college the other day, and it is said that his appeal in behalf of education wa was more than partial, and, counting on him, she rejected other eligible offers. Gross, how-ever, waudered off and for ten years was not touching in the extreme. "Young men." said she rejected other eligible offers. Gross, how-ever, wandered off and for ten years was not heard off, when one day he returned bronzed and bearded, and expected to find his former sweetheart married. True to her heart she was still single. They became once more en-gaged and snce more estranged, since which time they have been as strangers, though of the strangers and her wouldn't be no fine oratory. Staly time they have been as strangers though of the strangers and her well means talk transer. The time they have been as strangers, though often meeting socially. Lately the lady, still un-married, was about to celebrate her sixtieth birthday. Mr. Gross began thinking of the days gone by and made up his mind that the She Loved Him, She Loved Hi long-deferred nuptials should come off at last if Mary was willing. He found she was and they have just sealed the vows made forty Knott. Says Reuben Knott unto his fair, In language burning hot: "Matilda, do you love me, dear?" Says she: "I love you, Knott." years ago. Vernal Verse.

While vernal poets gush, The streets are full of slush-And sidewalks 'neath a stratum lie of mud.

mud, mud. But spring is in the air, "Oh, cruel fair, to serve me so! The trees now gaunt and bare Will soon begin to show the starting bud, bud,

bud When gaily springs the grasses,

With sulphur and molasses cond mothers will their tender offspring dose dose, dose.

And maidens young and fair With joyful hearts prepare To make their heart-ensnaring Easter clothes. clothes, clothes,

The yellow maple sap Will shortly be on tap when the saccharine stream begins to flow, flow, flow,

The grocer will display

As "just arrived to-day The cakes of sugar made some years ago, 'go

89. -[Somerville Journal.

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wo years.

Many a thing keeps Lent that has no busi-ess to do so. That \$5 bill, for instance. Salem Sun

The spiritualistic medium will endure mor aposure and still retain some vitality than by other creature in the animal kingdo "My dear," said Mr. Muckleham tohis wife, hose hams I bought the other day are so bought the other day are so

baily spalled that they cannot be eaten." "What a pity," his wife replied. "Guess we'd better send them out to the charity hospital." "Arkansas Traveler.

There is said to be considerable dissatisfac-tion in many church choirs in New York City because of the attempts to cut down the sala-ries of the singers. Many of the best soloists have given notice of their intention to leave.

eronaly represented. Three female candidates fames. have been encoessful in the examination for professorships. The Columbia Gollege Athletic associations to meet in New York distribution to all similar college associations to meet in New York March 25th, three delegates increasing each college, and confer upon the regulation of in. The receipts of the Emma Abbott Opera

