GREATEST SALE

Great Slash Cut and Smash of Prices. Read the bargains we offer in curtains, and remember brass trimmed curtain poles go free with every pair of curtains sold. On a great many goods advertised the cost of goods is not considered. The fact is we are overstocked and must unload, and we will make the prices to move the stuff. You cannot help buy; the prices quoted will surely catch you. Don't miss us Monday. All mail orders filled up to Tuesday P. M.

Shoulder capes, \$3.50 This Cape, as cut is simply wonder. Made wool Broadcloth 4 rows in black \$3.50; cheap at \$6 SEE IT.

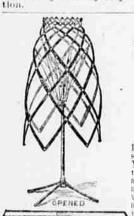
ASK TO GET IT

OUICK.

Wraps, \mathfrak{I} 1. \mathcal{L}_{\bullet}

Monday only-200 Ladies' Beaded Wraps, all wraps formerly sold at \$2.50, \$1, \$1.50, \$4 and \$4.50, all go at the slaughtered price of \$1.25 each. Don't miss this chance. Mail orders filled if any are left Tuesday.

46 pleces fancy broade and fancy stripe Silics, for one day only. These silks are all new and bright colors. We bought them cheap and propose to let them out more than cheap. Come early Monday If you want nice selec-tion.



Diamond Draper, \$3.00.

THE

This draper every lady in the land should have one. You can fold them up in small space, and put away in

vork. On sale londay. \$5.00 each Mail orders filled

LACE CURTAINS

Here is a bargain. If you want a fine curtain, come in Monday and see this one -a fine Nottingham, 31 yards long, taped all around, elegant new patterns, only \$2,95 pair; and brass trimmed curtain poles thrown in free with every pair. Don't miss it.

LACE CURTAINS

120 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, a beautiful chamber curtain, worth \$2, only 75c pair, and curtain poles free with every pair.

LACE CURTAINS

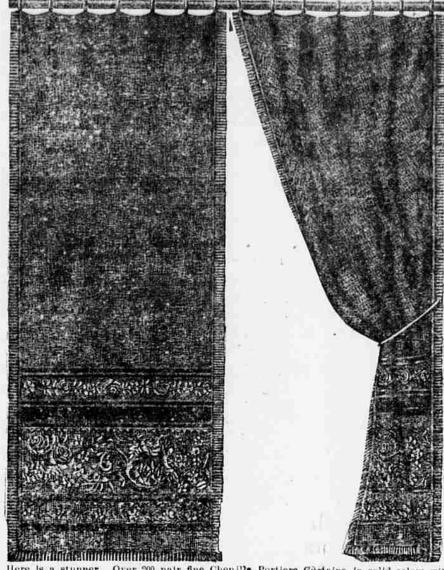
86 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, 34 yards long, taped all around, a beauty, formerly sold at \$2.50. This lot goes Monday only at \$1.25 pair, and curtain poles free with every pair.

LACE CURTAINS

180 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains. taped all around, 3 yards long, only 68c pair, and brass trimmed poles free.

BENNISON BROS

Chenille Portieres, \$5.98 Pair.



Here is a stunner. Over 200 pair fine Chenille Portiere Gurfains, in solid colors, with fringed ends; also with beautiful dado. Not a curtain in this lot worth less than \$10 and up to \$15. They all go Monday at \$5.98 pair, and brass trimmed curtain poles thrown in free.

Portiere Curtains, \$1.98. Monday 100 pairs of Portiere Curtains, with cautiful dado, in all colors, only \$1.98 pair, worth \$4, and brass trimmed poles free.

Straw Matting, 15c. 50 rolls of China Matting Monday at 15e yard, worth 35c; also a line at 25c yard, that you cannot buy anywhere else for less than 50c.

Curtain Shades, 29c. 1,000 Curtain Shades, all colors, all made up

on best spring fixtures ready to hang up, Mon-

day only 20c each, worth 50c.

Curtain Shades, 50c. 800 best quality Opaque Curtain Shades, already made upon best spring rollers, in all colors, with beautiful dador also in plain, Monday only Secench, worth \$1. CURTAINS

Antique Lace

48 pairs of Real Antique Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long. They are simply beautiful. Monday at only \$3.50 pair; worth \$6, and brass trimmed poles go in

Irish Point CURTAINS

28 pair Irish Point Lace Curtains, 34 yards long. This curtain was bought to retail at \$10. They were promised to us in January, and just arrived last week. We decided to return them, but the agents allowed us a rebate to keep them. So we will close them out at once at \$5.80 pair, and brass trimmed poles free.

LACE CURTAINS

67 pairs of an extra fine Nottingham Lace Curtain, 31 yards long, taped all around. This curtain is good value at \$3.50. Monday they go at \$2 pair, and brass trimmed curtain poles thrown in

BENNISON BROS

Bargains

In Our Basement.

Attend This Sale.

50 Chamber Sets of six pieces, \$2.

Toilet Paper, 5e roll.

Superior Clothes Wringers, \$1.50. Novelty Clothes Wringers, \$1.98. Large Clothes Baskets, 48c. 2-Hoep Pails, only 10c. Wash Tubs only 39c. Rolling Pins, 5c. A good Scrub Brush, 10c. Scrub Brushes, at 15c; worth 40c. 1000 Pie Tins, Ic each. Dairy Pans, 5c each. Copper Bottom Wash Boilers, 46c. Copper Bottom Tea Kettles, 39c. Patent Lemon Squeezer, Sc. Flat Irons, all sizes, 25c. Large Lamps, complete, 25c. Large Lamps, complete, 19c. Hand Lamp, complete, 15c. Hanging Lamps, complete, \$1.98. 200 Cream Sets, 19c, 25c and 48c set. Large Cake Stands, 25c. Fruit Dishes at 48c. The best Broom on earth, 19c. 12 Marbles for 1c. Patent Flour Sifter, 10c. Paper Pails, 19c. Whitewash Brushes, 10c, 15c, 25c. 1000 Tooth Picks, 5c. Boys' Velocipedes, \$1.75. 80-foot Clothes Lines, 5c. 60-foot Clothes Lines, 10c. Handled Stew Pans, 10c. Salts and Peppers, 5c.

Wash Boards, 15c. Tin Cups. 2 for 5c. Tin Dipper, 5c. And thousands of other bargains.

Cape,

\$6.50 fringe all around a perfect beauty.

only \$6.50 cach: cheap at \$10, in The Latest.

Very Nobby 9Sc.

About 300 dozen Ladjes' fine Kid Gloves, formerly sold at \$1.50, \$175, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50. They are odds and ends of different lines, all colors, all sizes, and they go one day at 98c a pair to close the lot.

LADIES' FAST BLACK HOSE

Our own importation—Ladies' fast black Hose, an elegant gauge, a beautiful black, and worth 50c. We are auxious to unload a few at 35c pair. Mall orders filled for one week.

BROCADE BRILLIANTINES, 73c.

16 pieces black brocade also fancy brocade stripe black Brilliantines, 42 inches wide beau-tiful lustre, elegant quality, cheap at \$1, on sale one week 7ac yard.

White Nainsooks, 8 1/3 c.

Monday we will offer 200 pieces fine white theck and stripe Nainsooks at 8 ge yard. They are hummers. See them. Turkish Towels,

100 dozen fine Turkish Towels in fancy stripe and fancy borders, only 10c each, fourth price.

BENNISON BROS

Gold Paint, 10c bottle.

Clothes Pins, 6 dozen 5c.

Current Events Among the Various Fraternities.

ACTION OF CLEVELAND MASONS.

Regular and Social Meetings of the Lodges-A New Tribe of Red Men Organized -Notes.

A. F. & A. M. The following dispatch was received from

"On the 2nd inst. County Recorder Ander son, Probate Judge Chandler and A. E. Gilbert, members of Forest lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Cleveland, O., filed suit against the grand lodge of Ohio, Grand Master Burdick and Forest lodge, alleging conspiracy on the part of the grand lodge to oust certain Masons who have become members of the United States jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite. Charges had been preferred against the plaintiffs and were to have been heard on the 2nd inst., and plaintiffs alleged that the hearing would be a farce. Judge Lambson enjoined the hearing of the charges, pending

Charges were preferred against a member of one of the blue lodges of this city, accusing him of unmasonic conduct in being a member of the United States jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite. The member was given a hearing and was acquitted of the charge. Charges were preferred against two more members of the same lodge on the same grounds. At the hearing of the charges against one of the members! ainst one of the members he was suspended. The other member has not yet had a hearing. The preferring of these charges is claimed to be based on the edict of Grand Master

The Masons of Columbus have decided to erect a fine temple. Plans have been agreed upon for the construction of a building 66×100 feet, to cost 840,000. The lower story will be divided. livided so us to contain three store The second story will comprise and be de-yoted entirely to an opera house, while on the third floor will be the society hall of the order with the usual adjacent rooms. The location of the building has not yet been determined It is the intention of the committee to raise in stock subscriptions \$25,000. All stock will be guaranteed to draw not less than 7 per cent per annum. The work of soliciting will begin

In the Iowa case of the United States juris In the lowa case of the United States juris-diction against the Iowa Masonic grand lodge Judge Preston on Priday, overruled the mo-tion of the defense to throw the case out of court on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction because the Scottish rite was not an incorporated body. This considered a de-cisive victory for the United States jurisdic-tion.

I. O. O. F.

There are eighty-three lodges of the Degree of Rebekah in the Massachusetts jurisdiction, three having been instituted since the August meeting. The receipts for the year have been \$2,142.20, and the amount paid for the relief of the members has been \$2,020.20. Indiana made a gain of 1,639 for the year.

California now has 352 lodges, Oregon ninety-three and Nevada thirty-two. Eleven thousand dollars has been subscribed for a new hall in Pittsburg, Pa The Oddfellows of New Bedford, Mass. have their \$150,000 temple nearly completed, and expect to dedicate it the 20th of April

next, the anniversary day of the order. British Columbia has on an average 100 members to a lodge; Connecticut, 171; District of Columbia, 108; Maine, 143; Massachusetts, 183; New Hampshire, 130; Pennsylvania, 87; Rhode Island, 122; Pennsylvania, however has nearly 1,000 lodges, while Ohio, the next highest, has only 676 and Illinois 609. Pennsylvania has \$4,000 members: the next highest purisdiction, Ohio, has 49,267.

The grand lodge of Mussachusetts still holds two sessions a year. According to the reports the membership was increased over four hun-

Social Rebekah lodge, No. 10 of Manchester, N. H., has over seven hundred members, and is striving to reach 1,000. Messrs, Bryant, Evans, Bennett, Cooper and Morgan went to Ashland Thursday and the

o exemplify the work in the encampment. K. of P.

The event of the week in Pythian circles was the entertainment of Viola lodge on Tuesday evening. The lodge went to considera ble expense to provide an excellent entertainment for its invited guests, and succeeded admirably. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music, addresses and recitations. The first number on the programme was an overture by the Union Pacific band, under the leadership of Mr. F. Rhyner. The chancellor commander of the lodge, Mr. James Ferris, then introduced Mr. E. Rosewater, who delivered a short address on the principles and teachings of the order. He referred to the mottoe of the order, Friendship, Charity and Benevolence, and said it was a most expressive mottoe— one which appealed to the heart and to the humane sentiment in mankind. The marvel ous growth of the order was also referred to is well as the benefits of the endowment rank Mr. Resewater stated that the teachings o Mr. Resewater stated that the teachings of the order were beautifully exemplified by the noble self-sacrifice of Damon and Pythias. The address was well received and loudly ap-plauded. Mr. Louis Bachr followed in a eading. The selection was a humorous epi-ode in a Pullman car, and was encored. Mr. Bachr responded by a recitation which was also enthusiastically applauded. Miss ras also enthusiusucany appano solo in a libbie Chamberlin sang a soprano solo in a deasing manner. Her voice was pure and weet, and the music was well selected. A. ! McMahon gave a splendid imitation of Henry Dixey's impersonation of Irving. Prof. Matthews read Will Carleton's "Out of the

Fire," and a mandolin quartette played a couple of selections. A sleight of hand per-formance by Prof. Anderson completed a rather long programme, and then the floor The growth of the order in Iowa is shown in the fact that in 1875 there was a membership of 500, and in 1889 a membership of learly 11,000. In 1875 the grand lodge was in lebt some \$400, and in 1889 the grand lodge

In 1875 the supreme lodge of Knights of the Vorld had \$69 in its treasury, and in 1889 it ad about \$35,000. This shows the marvel rowth and amazing prosperity of the Pythian rganization with mathematical precis-The laws of the grand lodge of Rhode very lodge in the grand jurisdiction once very year.

was out of debt and had \$8,000 in the treas-

The printed proceedings of the 1889 convention of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias of Pennsylvania, is a pampidet of about 350 pages, showing a membership of over 40,000, and about \$100,000 in the treasury. Steps are being taken to organize a new odge at Central City.

Peports from the councils of the Royal Ar-canum in Schuyler show a steady increase in membership; applications are received by each council every meeting night, with Fraternity No. 1219, leading the others in increase during he past five weeks. This council will so have an open social session to which the wives and friends of the members will be in-

Through the state the councils are all increasing their membership, especially at Plattsmouth, Kearney and Hastings. A new council will be instituted by Deputy supreme Regent George Ker of Schuyler on Monday, April 7, after which Mr. Ker will go to Salt Lake City. Utah, to organize a council there. He goes in response to an invitation extended by a number of Aarcanumites reiding there but holding membership in east-

The Royal Arcanum is flourishing all over the country and now has over one hundred thousand members, having guined about one thousand eight hundred in January of

1. O. R. M.

Yah nun-dah sis tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men was instituted last night Pottawatamie tribe of Council Bluffs. The tribe starts out with thirty charter members. The following are the officers: J. H. Goodman, prophet; Dr. L. A. Merriam, sachem; Will L. Seism, senior sagamore; T. W. Mc-Cullough, junior sagamore; Charles L. Pond, chief of records; F. A. Secord, keeper of wampum. After the ceremony lunch was

Union Pacific lodge held a social session last Monday night to which the lodges in this city, South Omaha and Council Bluffs had been invited. The lodge was opened in form and under "good of the order" a very entertaining programme was presented. Dr. S. R. Patten, the district deputy, delivered the opening address, quoting a large number of interesting statistics and making comparisons with other benevolent orders. Following this was, a song by S. B. Roberts, after which Thomas H. Phillips, the master work-man of Omaha lodge No. 18, delivered an address which was very interesting and was in-tently listened to by all. He chose for his subject, "Charity," and spoke very elo-quently upon this fruitful theme. The next vas an address by George Christopherson, or the form of government of the order, which was well received. C. H. Rurey, the master workman of North Omaha lodge, was the next speaker and confined his remarks princi-pally to the benefits of the order which he stated in a clear and concise manner. hand remarks were then made by Dr. J. B. Ralph and a number of others, after which

refreshments were served and the lodge was

The meeting of Omaha lodge No. 18 was the seene of a very pleasant affair last Thursday evening. At a previous meeting Mr. W. J. C. Putnam-Cramer, the recorder of the lodge, had tendered his resignation, as he intended making a visit to England, his native land, and would probably be absent several months. The resignation was reluctantly accepted, but the members were of the opinion that Mr. Cramer's services should not go unrewarded. He had served as master workman of the lodge and had always been identified with novements calculated to increase the size and standing of No. 18. It was therefore decided hat he should receive an appropriate token of the esteem in which he was held by all the embers and a handsome cane was selected as the most fitting gift. The gold head of the cane was engraved with a number of the em-blems of the order and also with the name of the lodge, recipient, etc. Master Workman Thomas H. Phillips made the presentation. He assured Mr. Cramer of the respect and confidence of the lodge and wished him a safe journey and a quick return. It had been de-cided that he should not depart without a tangible expression of the appreciation of his services as an officer, as well as their regard for him as a man. He then presented the came, calling attention to the emblems thereon and recalling their meaning. Mr. Cramer was overcome at this manifestation of regard and replied very briefly. The occasion was a happy one and will exist in the minds of those present for a long time.

The jurisdiction of Ontario has 140 lodges, Hamilton, No. 49, of Hamilton, holding the sanner with 325 members and Capital, No. 50, of Toronto, standing second with 309. New York instituted thirty-six lodges dur-

ing the year 1889.
The Ancient Order of United Workmen is having a very healthy growth in Kansas The new lodge at Sixth and Pierce streets was partially instituted Thursday night About fifteen of the charter members were initiated and several of the officers elected, but owing to the lateness of the hour and the

state of the weather, an adjournment was

taken for one week, when the remaining charter members, about fifteen, will be initiated

and the officers installed. The supreme protector of the order of Knights and Ladies of Honor, John T. Milburn, has issued an official circular dated Louisville, Ky., announcing the fact that odge of that city was in session of March 27, when the building which the lodge met was destroyed by the eyclone and at least forty members were icilled and as man v more severely injured, leaving many families and members in sore distress, which can be materially comforted nd relieved by prompt assistance. The supreme protector calls upon the members of the order for aid and assistance and says that

prompt action is necessary. He directs that

remittances be sent to Supreme Secretary C. W. Harvey of Indianapolis. O. S. of St. G. On last Saturday evening a social was held | died dimmetately,

under the auspices of Shakespeare lodge, No. 217, Order of Sons of St. George, at their hall, 1314 Douglas street. An interesting literary and musical programme was rendered by Messrs, Kelley, T. Stribling, Hodgetts, Murray, McCornish, Stockdale, Burt, Morton, Hill, Dove and Gardner. D. D. W. P. W. R. Adams presided. The boys were regaled with refreshments and cigars and spent

M. W. OF A. Omaha camp No. 120 visited South Omaha camp last Saturday night. A very pleasant evening was spent and was fittingly closed with an appetizing lunch which had been pre-

Omaha camp is rapidly increasing in mem bership, a large number of applications having been acted upon lately.

O. E. S.

Vesta chapter has inaugurated a series of weekly socials. These events are brought under "good of the order" and form an attractive feature which will undoubtedly sult in a large increase in attendance. Vesta chapter and Harmony chapter of Council Bluffs exchange visits frequently, which are a source of pleasure and mental improve-Fraternity Alphabet.

A is the admission the candidate sought. B is the ballot we every one vote. C is the candidate, honest and true D is the Degree which each passes through E is equality on which we stand. F is for friendship, true heart in hand, G is the goat we all have to ride. H is the harness that holds us astride. initiation, solomn and grand, jubilation—the end is attained. s the kindness the members all show. L is the love which healeth all woe; M is the money which cases distress, is nobility none can express O is our Order wherever 'tis found, P its principles, healthy and sound, Q is the question, "Are you one of us!" R is the receipt which we never refuse. the Samaritan, kindly and meek, T is the truth which we always speak. s for unity, in it we're strong, V is virtue opposed to all wrong. W is wisdom the Order contains, X can't be used in rhyme by my brains.

Y is yourself, you should join us I know, Z is the zeal which our members all show Happening at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., April 5.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The ladies of the Hastings hospital will give a calico ball at Germania hall on the evening of April 7, for the benefit of the hos pital mite society.

Peyeke Bros. of Omaha have leased a portion of the three-story Davis building for a term of one year, and will convert the same into a wholesale house. This city will be made a distributing point for their fruit in-

A traveling men's reception was held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening. The meeting was of a social character. The object was to promote closer bonds of friendship. The election over, public spirited people are coming base ball for the Nebraska state eague. Hastings must have base ball. No city in Nebraska can travel in any faster company than the Queen city. Delegates will be sent to Grand. Island next Thursday o assist in completing the league work.

Monday evening the new mayer and coun

cil will take take their seats in the city coun-cil chamber. There is considerable specula-tion as to the appointments under the new administration. There is a strong suspicion that Hon. Fred Olmstead will be appointed city attorney; ex-Sheriff Dave Barlass, chief of police; Ed Burton, street commissioned. While there is a strong disposition to see Charles Wanzer retained as chief of police Dave Barbass may be tendered the position of water commissioner. Chief Wanzer has made an excellent officer and deserves to be retained. Mayor Clarke's friends anticipate that the police force under Wanzer will have to go. The name of G. M. Anson has been

ity water tapper.

Will Cline will be deputy postmaster under Postmuster Heartwell. It is understood the new officials will take charge May 1.

Two eagles were seen fighting in a pine tree on the farm of J. B. Williams near East-ville, Va. One of them struck the other such blow that it cut his neck half in two, and he

WHY ARE THESE THINGS SO?

American Customs. GALLERIES UNDER THE STREET.

A Plan for Disposing of Gas and Water Mains and Electric Wires-The "Boarding House" System

-Portable Coins.

I look out of my window. Gangs of men are employed pulling up the pavement of the street. This is the fifth time our street has been up within three years, says a writer in April Arena. Poor street! When will they cease pulling you to pieces? Why are we so far advanced in useful sciences, and are in swaddling clothes in all matters that concern plain ordinary, useful arts! Let us suppose a new street is to be laid out; that is the business of the municipal authorities, who depute their engineer to superintend the work. This officer may be, and in New York is likely to be Mr. Patrick O'Shaughnessy McGrath, S. I. (civil engineer), whose experience extends to the shovel rnd the hod. The street is opened and typhoid made popular for a few months in that region. Sewers are built anyhow, with very little respect to the levels required for arterial drainage. Why is not the roadway of every street built over a tunnel occupying its whole width from curb to curb, built in three arched galleries, the center gallery containing the gas and water supplies, and underneath it the drainage; the side galleries to accommodate the electric wires, telegraph wires, pneumatic tubes and all the gearing of these contrivances for public conyenience that exist and may hereafter be invented! These galleries should afford height and room for attendants to pass freely among them. They may be lighted and ventilated by gratings from the street. I am not an engineer; I am only a Yankee, and no doubt there are many diffi ulties in the way of carrying out such a plan? But I see a considerable revenue could accrue to the city, by making gas, water and other to the city, by making gas, water and other companies pay mileage for the convenience of locating their pipes, and as there is "money" in it in that way, some 'philanthropists may take it up and make it—what I can't—practical. It is needless to point out that the surface roadway itself over such a tunnel need never be moved or broken up, and here alone would be as a mighty saving to the numicipality but of course a loss to the hobbers. pality, but of course a loss to the lobbers.

Last summer I thought I might as well take a look at Europe and see if it had changed

any since I was over there thirty years ago. I thought as a good many of their people had traveled over here they might have carried along some American ideas, so England might have picked up some im-provements and bettered itself. Of course I knew they beat us on streets and roads and public tidiness generally. They have settled down and we have not; England is finished that means she is done growing—has left school—has got no more to learn; we are uninished, we are not half grown and have got a deal to learn—not from Europe, but from the future, which we are going to make, because Europe is done with us: its only use was to serve as the cradle of the United But where am I getting to? O, I remem

ber! The first thing that struck me on board the Cunard steamship as I went across was the splendid discomfort that was organized in If the regulations of the vessel! What! No improvement since thirty years ago when I alled with old Judkins on the Persia! I ant to know!
At 8 o'clock in the morning a fellow comes

slong the corridor, passing every state room banging on a gong. The sensick passenger and scarcely composed herself to sleep, when of her misery. What for! Why! Not con-ent with waking her—she smells an asult to her stomach—breakfast provalls in the close air of the ship. Had she been left by sleep provalla

there are 250 passengers; of these 243 are sick; seven appear at table; the gong is for those 7. Two hundred and fifty breakfasts have been prepared; 250 dinners will follow, for it is not possible to presume upon the Some Pertinent Inquiries as to Prevailing weather, and at the first smooth nearly all the sick will suddenly put in an ap pearance. But this day is rough and 500 meals are, more or less wasted. Doesn't this come of the boarding house system, and that system the worst that can be applied to pas system the worst that can be applied to pas-sengers at sear. The best part of the ship is sacrificed to accommodate 300 persons at table. At the best they appear there for an hour in the morning and an hour at dinner-time. The saloon is deserted during the rest of the day, for if the weather is fine the folks are on deck and if it is stormy they are in their staterooms. Aint it reasonable that people at sea should have their food when their stomachs require it, and that they their stomachs require it, and that they should choose what they do require! Is it reasonable they should be served with greasy ill-cooked, tepid food at hours when they don't want it! If the restaurant system were established, there would be fewer per ple in the saloon at a time, a smaller saloor would be sufficient and better service ca-sured. If some thousands of restaurants

can be successfully served in Paris, and cer provided, admirably cooked, cannot the sam system be pursued on board ship, I want to know! Even in Paris and in Switzerland. where hotel-keeping is carried to as near perfection as I can imagine, the table d'hote system is a failure. In London the public dinners have long been a standing joke—I mean the great civic banquets and given at Freemasons' tavern. Split endless tables; divide the whole business into parties of eight; separate the service; let each order from the bill of fare as they do at the restaurant and there will be a different What's the matter with the suggestion, I want to know! Now here is another question I should like to put to someone with a longer head than

ne, and, as I confess to a first class, double breasted ignorance on the matter, I am most afraid to put this why on the list. Time was we had copper money, and the one-cent piece, not to speak of the two-cent, was an incon-venient load; so we invented the nickel, which is a mixture of a more precious metal with the copper, and the coin was reduced to a profitable and convenient size; the five-cent silver piece was inconveniently small, but the five-cent nickel just fitted. Why might we not apply the same contrivance to the dollar The silver dollar is too large. The gold dollar was too small. Is there any reason we should not have a coin of mixed gold and silver, semething smaller in size than a twenty-five-cent piece? It would be a value; the dollar-bill only represents a greasy rag. The lowest form of bill might be the five-dollar note. This is found to work well in Furope, and even in poor Ireland there is no bank bill lower than a one-pound note. It may be said that a currency of mixed metals would not be service-able for exchange with foreign countries. Perhaps that might be so much the better as it would remain a fixed native circulation. This objection, however, applies even more reasonably to bills, which are of themselves of no value, but the mixed metal coin would be still bullion, containing the weight of gold and aliver that, taken together, constitutes

It seems to me that this would use up our urplus silver. Does it ever occur to any one that contagious diseases may be circulated by these bills! Surely If the grippe was con-veyed from Russia to the English foreign office in Westminster, the cholera could be conveped in a wad of bills, worn on the perso of a cholera patient, yet who thinks of fumigating money? No, sir; we are too glad to get hold of it, to make any trouble. or get hold of it, to make any trouble.

I don't doubt that many of your readers could supply a because to every one of these whys. They have got intellect into them while I an a common-sensical kind of old c——I mean fuss-maker. The present generation is great on controversy, and schemes, and inventions. I allow but, it was a large and inventions. that it is like a river that runs too quick to irrigate much all round; it is so engaged in looking ahead, it has no time to look around.

"I want to know!" PEPPERMINT DROPS.

There are never any of the dears at a star

A question for Easter Sunday: "Where did you get that hat!" "Has your chum any vices!" "I only know | lieve anxiety and get his little fee,

to recover some little strength, but no sir, of one." "What is that?" "Talking of his own virtues." The man who takes things as they come never has any "go" to him. The queen of all bees is the husking bee. You can distinguish her by her red ear.

An opera singer always appears 1 nearted because she "sings at her work." Sometimes the lover who is fired with pasion for the daughter is put out by the father. Somebody has well said: "White hair is he foam which covers the sea after the tem When a woman sets her teeth you can gen vally make up your mind that there's troubl**e**

Life is too short to spend precious moments raising up people who would sooner walk on all fours. You can tell without looking what kind of a face a woman has who says that pretty

hatching.

When an important man dies he leaves a but he wouldn't if it was something that he could avoid. Funny, isn't it, that when a man is jailed

for drunkenness it is the business of the thorities to keep him tight. The great things of life do not wear us out half so fast as the petty miseries, which are

sort of mental mosquitoes. McFingle—I am going to fit up a card room. What sort of tables would you ad-vise me to get! McFangle—What's the matter with plain, square, deal ones?

In atraightening a flav:
A musty proverb won't cut wood, Though it is an uncient "saw.

Philosophy does little good

Doctor-You ought not to smoke if you expect to get well again. Sam Johnshig— Dat's whar de medicinal science am plum off, How de debbil does yer expect ter cure Ham widout smokin's

Impassioned Orator-And today we stand impassioned Orator—And foody we stand in proud pre-eminence, while the world looks on amazed at the thrilling spectacle of "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Who are the people? Grand Chorus by the Practical Politicians—We are. Johnny—My book, pa, says that honesty is the best policy. Is that true, pa. Munni-baggs—Yes, my son; if there hadn't been honest people in the world how do you suppose I should ever have been able get ahead as I have! Yes, my son, honesty is a great help to a man, a great help.

CONNEBIALITIES.

A Philadelphia elergyman is said to have carried 14,000 couples during his ministerial Phemillier Broussaid of Louisiana aged

ninety-one has just 'married a lady somewhat over lifty. It is his second marriage. "And you say you would die for me?"
"Darling, I would with delight." "Then give me that test of your affection and I will never wed another."

When it takes a fellow eighteen minutes to assist a girl to don her scalakin sacque the natural inference is that he hopes to be more than a brother to her.

Foreign Prince—My dear Mees, I had no words to tell you how meach I lefe—" American Heiress—Put it in figures then, my dear prince. Put it in figures. How would A young man ted a blushing female into the

A young man ten a busining tennale into the presence of the Rev. Dr. Carpenter, "We want to be married," he said, "are you the Rev. Mr. Carpenter!" "Yes," replied the genial minister; "Carpenter and joiner."

"Why, Clara, you look radiant. What has happened?" "I've just received an invitation to a wedding." "Well, there's nothing particular in that to go into raptures over." "Yes, but it happened to be my own," and she showed the new engagement ring. The recent marriage of "Tottle," the Queenstown barmaid, to Mr. Dupout, the Maryland millionaire, has turned the heads of all the barmaids in the Emerald sile. Every

American tourist who now visits Ireland to now taken for a probable millionaire by these pretty and interesting girls, and is looked upon as a possible husband.

Elder Judd was preaching a soul-stirring sermon at Eureka, Mich. Suddenly he stopped and looked dazed. Heart failure: No, he remembered that he was engaged for a wedding service just about that hour, and he dismissed his congregation with a rapid benediction and set out for the scene of trou-bie, Belding, and reached there in time to re-