THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

A Summer Resort Hotel to Be Built at Wall Lake by the Iowa Drummers.

THE COST ESTIMATED AT \$10,000.

A Jewelry Salesman Robbed of His Sample Case-Interesting Notes and Personals Concerning Men on the Road.

Sioux City architecta are preparing plans for a handsome summer resort hotel which is to be erected at Lake View on Wall lake, is Sac county, Iowa. The hotel will be built by the lown Traveling Men's association. The plan was agreed on at a meeting of traveling men held at Des Moines to consider the advisability of forming a stock company, to consist of traveling men only, for the purpose of erecting a hotel this season ready for opening to the public early next spring at Lake View, Iowa, The question was thoroughly discussed and it was decided to form elves into a stock company, to build a hotel at the above-named place to cost not less than \$10,000 in shares of \$25 each, to be paid as shall be provided by the articles of in-corporation of said company. The following officers were elected:

officers were elected;
President, F. C. Beck, Ames, Ia; vice president, W. R. McCullough, Council Bluffs; secretary, H. S. Ames, Des Moines; treasurer, H. B. Hedge, Des Moines, Board of directors—a. E. Myers, Marshalltown, Ia; J. M. French, Keckuk, Ia; T. M. Lanagan, Des Moines, Ia; Charles Hamilton, Ames, Ia; Earl C. Gloason, Council Bluffs, Ia.
The Mineral spring company at Lake View, Ia., agree to give said stock company a ninety-nine year lease on mineral spring, also a deed of about three-fourths of an accept of land for hotel site. The land and spring

of land for hotel site. The land and spring are located at the west end of Wall lake, in

is for the building are nearly com-The plans for the building are nearly com-pleted. They contemplate a very neat and comfortable summer betel to cost about the amount estimated, \$10,000. It will be built near the lake shore, and the form will be somewhat unique. The central feature is a circular rotunda, sixty-five feet in diameter and three stories in height. From each side of this and from the rear wings about seven-ty-five feet long extend. These will be two stories high, and the whole will be sur-rounded with wide verandas.

A New Charge.

The failure of Jacob A. Weixler, the jeweler, which was announced recently is attributed to drummers who induced him to buy what he could not sell and consumed the time necessary to his business in praising their goods. By this statement Mr. Weixler advertises himself as an unusually polite jeweler, and the wicked "road agents," whose glib tongues and seductive ways were the cause of poor Mr. Weixler's downfall, will no doubt be selzed with a proper degree of remorse for their misconduct. If most people were asked at short notice, says the Jeweler's Weekly, to mention the most unregenerate class in the community we believe the jewelry drummers would be ac-correct by thonor. They have been charged with all the crimes and all the vices in the legal and moral codes, but it is reserved for the unfortunate Mr. Weixler to dicover a brand new flaw in the drummer's character. What shall be said of a salesman who speads the time of his employer and consumes that of his customer in praising his wares and in selling the latter what he does not want? Fie

Stolen Jewelry.

Last week a traveling man for Lorris, Allister & Co., jewelry dealers of Chicago. was repoted of his sample cases and contents at Waverly, Iowa. The goods stolen were walued at from \$6,000 to \$7,000. Wednesday night a man was arrested at La Crosse who had been giving away and selling watches among houses of bad repute. He broke away From the officers and went across the river. Nothing had been heard about the robbery until Vednesday morning when telegrams were ressived which caused a search to be made, and in Nellie Haiey's place enough jewelry of all sorts was found concealed in stoves, trunks, and on the persons of the ina gailon measure. There are a dozen gold watches, chains, rings, bracelets, etc. Parties from Chicago went to La Crosse and identified the jewelry. The thief is said to be a Clinton, Iowa, man. Nothing more has been heard of him.

Lincoln's Traveling Men. H. B. Tomson of Peycke Brothers company reports usually good sales this season and thinks the outlook very encouraging.

Mr. M. E. Springer, the genial representative of the Richardson silk company of Chicago, has been forced through mereasing trade to cut off the lower portion of Kansas from his territory. He will continue to make Lincoln his headquarters

L. Kallenberg of the fine soap department of Oberne-Hasick company, Chicago, who had the misfortune to suffer a fracture of the bone called the knee pan about ten days ago. is still at the Windsor and is slowly recovering. Mr. Criley, the proprietor, pronounces him the best natured invalid he ever saw, Mr. G. W. French has been visiting with Mr. Kallenberg today. L. Mason of the Sommer Richardson man-

ufacturing company has extended his terri-tory into Colorado, and will still cover the same ground as heretofore.

C. H. Warren is visiting his brother, D. S. Warren, a prominent railroad man from the City of Mexico who is in Lincoln at present.

P. S. White, formerly city salesman for Raymend Bros., wholesale grocers, has gone into business on his own account, having formed a partnership with F. W. Kruse, and business the art. Sprayers & Co.'s. bardware. has beaght out Sprague & Co's hardware stores and will hereafter devote themselves to the hardware business at 1210 O street.

George J. Crosman of Chicago is the gnest of M. E. Bennott of this city, the well known representative of the Jewitt stove company The following commercial travelers were at the Cupital hotel yesterday: Walter Moise, wholesaic liquors, David Weise & Co., Lincoln; C. C. Blenins, gents' furnishing goods, St. Joseph; George E. Moul. Des Moines Cracker company; B. M. Potter, clothing, St. Joseph; H. Wheelock, Simmons hardware company, St. Louis; W. H. Ashworth, Omaha; R. W. Baker, Omaha.

Among the commercial travelers at the Opelt were the following: C. C. Atwood, Andrews furnishing company, Chicago; J. T.

Opelt were the following: C. C. Atwood, Andrews furnishing company, Chicago; J. T. Andrus, Omaha; Lew Ginger, advertising Specialities, Atwood, Kansas; Jefferson Ogg, dry goods, Tootle, Hosea & Co., St. Joe: A. E. Powers, Chicago; W. H. Sheidon, insurance, Omaha; A. H. Manchester, fancy groceries, John A. Pollman company, Chicago; J. W. Reed, groceries, Higgins, Mc. Neill & Co., Chicago; W. H. Bates, Newton wagon company, Batavia; C. Hardy, queensware, M. H. Bliss, Chicago; G. C. Deyetto, goods, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago; T. G. Cusack, harness, St. Louis; F. P. Waterhouse, whips, Omaha; F. R. Sweetland, organs, Chicago; George T. Shepard, Kearney; T. B. Cosley, Chicago; F. P. Bartlett, Kansas City; William Johnson, p.; Old's Wagon works, Fort Wayne, Ind.: Ed. N. Welch, Boston; M. L. Hostetter, state agent farm department of the Home Insurance company, New York.

Among the couriers of commerce stopping at the Windsor yesterday were: Tom J. Barnidgo, stoves, St. Louis; C. E. Pranam.

Among the couriers of commerce stopping at the Windsor yesterday were: Tom J. Barnidge, stoves, St. Louis; C. E. Praham, dress goods, Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; F. H. Alt, trunks and grips, Chicago; P. F. Fedderson, Sweet, Orr & Co., Chicago; P. F. Fedderson, Sweet, Orr & Co., Chicago; Dranch; L. Mason, crackers and candy goods, Sommer Richardson manufacturing company, St. Joseph; H. E. Bilian, pants, Chicago; F. O. McGavic, lumber, Carson & Rand, Keekus; Alexander B. Bell, upholstery goods, Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; C. M. Haads, pianos, Max Moyer & Co., Omaha; T. H. McCallum, gent's triannings, William Skinner & Sons, Chicago; P. K. Cooper, hardware, Wyeth hardware unanufacturing company, St. Joseph; Herman Copper, hardware, Wyeth hardware manufacturing company, St. Joseph; Herman Sevy, cigars, Rothenberg & Schloss, Leavenworth; E. L. Hicks, dry goods, Carson, Pierre, Scott & Co., Chicago; P. A. Gerberick, pianos, Lyons & Healey, Chicago; D. E. Boulton, New York; D. Davis, ladies' kid gloves, L. B. Lehman, Chicago; W. C. Riley, trackers, Semmer-Richardson manufacturing pompany, St. Joseph; J. L. Allsworth, coffee, Wilson, Rand & Wanson, Chicago; M. Bayley, Chicago; H. G. Leichhardt, stoves,

Fuller, Warren & Co., Chicago; A. E. Shinnick, Chicago; W. W. Stewart, Joseph C. Furst, wholesale Hquors, Cincinnati; S. R. Harter, wall paper, Chicago; J. H. Lyon, Chicago; Charles M. Raymond, New York: O. Leonard, Rock Island; D. C. Fassett, Seeds, Cambridge, N. Y.; E. H. Robbins, buggies, St. Paul, Minn.; G. W. French, general traveling passenger agent Louisville & Nashville rulroud; S. B. Nesbit, boots and shoes, M. D. Wells & Co., Chicago; W. F. Perkins, constructing engineer, C. & G. Cooper & Co., Mt. Vernon, O.; W. R. Hall, hardware, St. Louis.

Samples.

Will Megrue, a Cincinnati drummer shot himself in St. Louis last Tuesday night. He was representing a big Chicago jewelry house and suicided in a fit of despondency.

The Montgomery, Ala., commercial men will cut a big figure at the coming Alabama viate a resultant.

state exposition. W. P. Gilman, a South Bend travelling man, went swimming at Crawfordsyille and laid his clear that he was smoking on his clethes upon the bank. When he was through his swim he found that his clothes had taken fire and burned up. He borrowed under-lothes from other bathers and remained in the woods until after dark, when he was spirited to

Moses S. Marks, an Indianapolis traveling man, suddenly disappeared, was absent a week and reappeared as suddenly and mysteriously as he had disappeared, offering no explanation of his strange conduct.

A traveling salesman who registered as C. V. Dunning of Chicago was found dead in is room at a hotel in Desmoines Tuesday morning. It is supposed that he represented the Boal stone company of Chicago. In con-versation before his death he stated that he was a widower, aged forty-six. An examination led to the conclusion that it was a case of heart trouble.

At the Hotels.

At the Hotels.

At the Millard—F. F. Harbinson, New York; A. J. Thorne, Chicago; D. F. Larson, Chicago; F. H. Lemley, Detroit; Julius Lyon, Keokuk; W. E. Jenkins, New York; N. Dunbuch, New York; A. F. Heeast, St. Louis; Ira Smith, Chicago; J. C. Cross, Denver; John W. Dickinson, Chicago; A. B. Evans, Philadelphia: C. Heydrick, Franklin, Pa.; F. T. Mellenry, S. Louis; N. A. Bleom, Detroit; L. Loeb, Chicago; E. E. Chicago; J. O. Kelly, Chicago; W. H. Smith, New York; A. H. Jones, Chicago; T. M. Vallins, Chicago; G. Renfro, Chicago; S. McNulty, Sioux City; R. J. Franklin, Omaha; George Spanganburg, Boston; B. F. Jones, Portland, Orc.; A. S. Bigelow, Chicago; James C. Bigelow, Chicago; R. T. Walbank, Chicago; R. B. Busch, Kansas City; S. Kohn, New York; F. Chicago; H. W. Mason, New York; F. Chicago; R. W. Conger, Chicago; J. H. Harris, New York; F. W. Bennett, Cincinnati; T. D. Lyon, Binghamton, N. Y.; A. Peterson, Chicago; L. L. Curren, New York, At the Windson—J. F. Humthaws, Lowa Peterson, Chicago; L. L. Curren, New York, At the Windsor—J. F. Humphreys, Iowa City: George H. Godfrey, Fremont: J. H. Walsh, St. Louis: W. T. Canada, Omaha; L. Bradley, Denver; M. Mayword, Lin-oln: John Newlean, Omaha; C. M. Rorren tonn, John Newigan, Omana; C. M. Korren and wife, Lincoln; Henry Cox, Beatrice; Nel-son Chester, Chicago; Prof. Norshotdy, New York; M. Carlo, Chicago; R. E. Jones, Kearney; Robery Young, Bellefontan, O.; Charles F. Sohenish, Burlington, Ia.; J. R. Charles F. Schenish, Burlington, Ia.; J. R. Montgomery, Chleago; E. Stinger, Little Rock, Ark.; C. M. Morton, E. O. Young, Cleveland, O.; J. T. Yerkes, Chicago; H. C. Fairchild, Beatrice; A. J. McIntyre, St. Paul, Minn.; N. Paulson, Pulliman, Il.; A. Trout, Ord, Neb.; W. H. McCae, Omnha; C. W. Rodes, Lincoln; Herb Northy, Dahque; John Harvey, Kansas City; P. B. Foster, Green River, Wyo.; Lew Ginger, Atchison, Kan.; L. M. Longer and wife, New York City; Charles Alwood, St. Joseph, C. W. Fuller and son, Cowies, Neb.; D. M. New York City; Charles Alwood, St. Joseph; C. W. Fuller and son, Cowles, Nob.; D. M. Vansonbaler, Marsysville, Mo.; J. M. Deane, Dallas, Tex.; H. H. Humphreys, Iowa City, Ia.; H. C. Blizzard, Davenport, Ia.; S. E. Hill and wife, Denver, Colo.; S. M. Castle, Constantine, Mich.; G. W. Hitchcock, Kansas City; G. W. Gill, Chicago; George B. Young and wife, St. Louis; John Rayney, New York City; P. Sweney, Three Rivers, Mich.; D. Little, Portland, Ore.

At the Merchants—M. Parker, Kansas City; J. K. McLain, Kansas City; F. Flier.

At the Merchants—M. Parker, Kansas City; J. K. McLain, Kansas City; F. Fliegner, Chicago; D. H. Davis, York, Neb.; E. Dierling, Queen City, Neb.; Joseph Venater, Dudley, Ia.; W. W. Finch, Central City; G. W. Irving, Lincoln; D. Soper, Chicago; J. Johnson, St. Louis; C. H. Holden, Ogden; J. Watson Riley, Albien, Neb.; J. S. Armstong, Albion, Neb.; K. L. Bailey, Chicago; James S. Sykes, Chevenne; James F. Macker, James S. Sykes, Chevenne; James F. Macker, James S. Sykes, Cheyenne; James F. Macken, Cheyenne; R. D. Smith, Denver; J. F. Baldwin, Mason City, Josiah Brown, Quiney, III.; J. Barry, Bancroft; M. P. Waldron, Sid-ney, W. C. Sutphen, Norfolk; O. Frost,

Beatrice.
At the Barker—W. H. Hamilton, Toledo, O.; G. S. Myersea, St. Louis, Mo.; Alex Graat, La Crosse, Wis.; R. A. Simpson, Blue Hill, Neb.; Otis Dewey, Plattsmouth, Neb.; Mrs. Wm. Dovey, St. Louis, Mo.; T. B. Ferguson, St. Joe, Mo.; J. C. Norris, Denver, Col., Chas. Bauerpohl, Conucil Bluffs; J. L. Wald, New York; S. A. Moore, South Bend, Ind.; B. Kingsbury, Chicago; T. P. Doolittle, Gotzenburg, Neb.; E. R. Lucas, Peoria, Neb.; Thos. J. Blucher, Detroit, Mich.; N. C. Stanton, Joliet, Ill.; George Tombelott, Fremont: Frank S. Hastings, Lavenport, Ia.; Oscar Weinberger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wm.

Oscar Weinberger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Wm. Hoover, Rochester, N. Y. At the Casey—A. H. Parker, Chicago; B. At the Casey—A. H. Parker, Chicago; B. F. Clayton, St. Louis; L. R. Cantwell, Pittsburg; George Cortello, Buffalo; J. C. Berkley, Philadelphia; P. C. Barrett, Louisville; E. M. Hamilton, Belfontaine, O.; J. M. McElrov, New York; G. M. Birch, Chicago; W. C. Brook, Cincinnati; R. E. Smith, Philadelphia; M. M. Spencer, Chicago; O. G. Wairoth, Pittsburg; A. M. Dawson Cleveland; J. C. Bond, Cincinnati; W. W. Bourne, Rochester, N. Y.; A. M. Jones, Utica, N. Y.; James H. Barry, Milwaukee; Louis Bick, St. Louis; Seth H. Plummer, Chicago; J. S. Wrinkle, Atlanta, Ga.; George S. Vickers, Chicago; J. W. Coles, Cincinnati; B. C. Baldwin, Philadelphia; W. S. Urion, New York; A. H. Parker, Chicago; A. P. Shaw, Milwau A. H. Parker, Chicago; A. P. Shaw, Milwaukee; A. D. Williams Chicago.

A Sensible Precaution. Though disease cannot always be con-quered, its first approach can be checked. But not only is the use of a medicinal safeguard to be recommended on the first appearance of a malady, but a wise discrimination should be exercised in the choice of a remedy For thirty years or more Hostetter's Stom-ach Bitters has been the reigning specific for dyspepsia, fever and ague, a loss of physical stamina, liver complaint and other disorders, and has been most emphatically endorsed by medical men as a health and strength restor ative. It is indeed a wise precaution to use this sovereign fortifying agent and alterative in the early stages of disease, for it effectually counteracts it if the malady belongs to that large class to which this sterling medicine is adapted. Not only is it efficacious, but pure

Distinguishing Waiters From Guests Just as maids and other domestics are obliged in a majority of families to wear some article of headgear to distinguish them from the members of the family, so in future must all waiters in hotels and irst class restaurants wear something that will at once denote their occupation, says a writer in the New York Sun. I had a talk on the subject yesterday with a prominent categor of this city, who informed me that a general movement was on foot in that direction. Complaints have been made, he said, especially from gentlemen in the habit of giving private parties, that it is Impossible to distinguish the guests from the waiters. All dress in the regulation "swallowtail," and he pointed out that in some instances, where the guests happened to be strangers to each other, some humor ous mistakes were made. The prevail ing idea is not to do away with the swal lowtail, but to have the waiters wear some kind of a uniform tie that, without detracting from their appearance, will

at once make known their identity. An Unusually Honest Man. An Auburn, Me., business man was surprised the other day to see an old cus-

tomer come into his store and pay him a bill, with interest, which was was contracted forty years ago when he was doing business in another town. It was a small bill and the one to whom it was

HE WON HIS WIFE AT CARDS.

The Novel Method of Proposing Adopted by a Bashful Swain.

WOMAN'S WHOLE EXISTENCE.

The Tender Passion and the Fair Sex-Princess Bismarck-How a Society Woman Turned Hotel Keeper -"Vidth and Visdom."

I was very much amused at the article published a few days ago on "How Girls Are Proposed To." I think the way I proposed was just as unique as, and the time and method a little more novel than the methods the fellows in that article adopted, says a writer in the Globe-Democrat,

It was a case of love at first sight, but the girl didn't know how I felt, neither was I sure that she cared a continental for me. She was a modest, retiring, bashful little thing, and while I wanted to tell her how much I thought of her I was afraid to. One Sunday night, the fourth time I had called, I made up my mind fully that I wanted her. But she was so shy I thought it would frighten her away if I spoke. About 10 o'clock I proposed a game of cards, and in a joke suggested that we play for a wager, and that she put up herself against me. She modestly consented.

I thought I was going to lose, and I knew if I did it was a last chance, even if it was a joke. Well, I won, and I told her with a laugh that she belonged to me. After sitting and looking at each other for a few moments I took her hand and said she must always pay her losses, and that the hand I held was mine. She looked at me with a smile, and said quietly: "Well, if you want it you can have

I won that girl by a game of cards on Sunday, but we neither have regretted the violating of the fourth commandment. Perhaps my method may help some other bashful couple.

Woman Unhappy Without Love.

I am curious to know whether a woman can ever have been what I should call happy. I do not think so. She may have found the quiet garden of which content keeps the keys, says Louise Chandler Moulton in the Ladies' Home ournal. She may be reconciled to her fate; and console herself by thinking how much better off she is than if she were unhappily married; but such dull resignation is not even first cousin to the rapture of joy. I am old-fashioned, perhaps. in my ideas; but I honestly think that real happiness comes to a woman only hand in hand with love.

When she begins to feel that, with one man in it, the room is full, and empty when he is gone no matter how many others may remain, she begins to be tremulously, deliciously, deliciously happy. But that is only the beginning; and if love holds happiness by the hand, fear stands at the other elbow. A word too many or too few—a smile that does not go her way-and the girl suffers as much as she has just enjoyed. Her very soul hungers within her for some dear And when that comes-when her troth is plighted-is that her happiest moment? She does not think so the for she is looking forward to the bridal

The day of day comes, at last, and the new life begins. Is that, then, the hap-piest moment? Hardly, for the very most loving people who ever lived are not quite one, to begin with, and they must learn to live together. A year-a year of mutual forbearance; of getting well acquainted—a happy year; and now they look into each other's eyes fear-They are one at last, and for all time

Surely that is the happiest moment?

I had made up my mind to say so; but is Ah, I think, after all, the happiest moment is when love is a sweet, shy new-

comer, and hope leads it by the hand. Princess Bismarck.

If little is known in England of Prince Bismarck's private life, still less, says Mrs. Pereira, according to the London News, is known of the lady who for more than forty-two years has shared his The Princess Bismarck is described as the very model of a practical, methodical German matron, with an eye of every detail of household arrangement and economy, and a heart for the comfort and well being of each house-mate, from the highest to the lowest. Weddings, it has been observed, not seldom give rise to other weddings.
It was at the wedding of a friend that

Bismarck first met Fraulein Johanna von Puttakamer. She was one of the bridesmaids, and the stately lady made then and there an impression on the young baron which culminated in an offer of marriage three years later.

The key to the princess' character is to be found, says the same biographer, in her words: 'That my husband is public character is a fact to which I ofter ind it painful enough to resign myself. But as for me, his wife, what have I to do with publicity? I do not exist for publicity, but wholly and solely for him. This perfect union of souls, however, Mrs. Pereira confesses, has not prevented the princess' husband from posing occasionally as a victim to family claims In one letter he says referring to a proected excursion to the seaside: "I have neld out against it for a long time; but is all the mothers and aunts are unanimous in declaring that nothing but sea water and sea air can do poor Mariechen any good, I know that if I still refuse, every cold in the head which may befall her to the seventieth year of her age will be set down to my avarice and paernal barbarity."

Again he writes: "Yesterday I was reduced to such a state of despair by all these plannings that I was positively determined to give up the whole journey; and I went to bed with the firm resolu tion at all events to travel straight through without stopping anywhere on the way. But Johanna attacked me in the night with the youngster in her arms, and by dint of all the arts which drove man out of paradise, she of course gained her point, and the original

cheme is to be carried out." It is only fair to the princess after this o quote her husband's loving letter from Biarritz: "I have a bad conscience, be cause I am seeing so much that is beautiful without you. If you could only be carried hither through the air I would go with you this very moment back to

An Amateur Hotel Keeper.

There is a well-known society woman in Buffalo-one feels like apologizing for that term says the New York Elvening Sun, but what else can one say of a woman who really is widely known as one of the most delightful women that has ever graced American society?--who has just taken the housekeeper's charge of a hotel. It happened in this way; One of the best known hotels in this city belongs to the family estate, and

receives the general oversight of the owners. A few days ago hasty word was sent up to the home of the family, early in the morning, that the proprietor had decamped in the night, and, worse yet, had carried of all the provender with him. There were 200 guests in the house who would have to be fed, and somebody would have to take the helm immediately. Now, this very charming woman who had taken the hellm of many enterprises before, but never one of just this magnitude. Down to the hotel she marched, however, went into consultation with the steward, gave him an order on the grocery stores for the necessary articles of food, and when the first guest came down to his breakfast he never suspected that it had been set before him through the efficiency of one of the most prominent women in Buffalo society. No ne else appeared to take up the household management of the hostelry. This woman had the leisure of the unmarried woman, and so she has gone on with the What before was the duty of the proprietor-the general management of affairs-now falls upon her. While she does not expect to take up hotel keeping as a profession, she is still at it, and successfully at it, and the Buffalonians are all flocking to the hotel to eat dainty riands that are set forth with one of their most delightful women as cateror, Frenchwomen of the Early Salons.

The traits which strike us most forcidy in the lives and characters of the women of the early salous are delicacy and sensibility; they colored their minds, ran through their literary pastimes, and gave a distinctive flavor to their conversation, says a writer in the Century. was these qualities, added to a decided taste for pleasures of the intellect, and an inate social genius, that led them to evolt from the gross sensualism of the court, and form, upon a new basis, a society that has given another complexion to the last two centuries. The natural result was, at first, a reign of sentiment that was often overstrained, but which represented on the whole a reaction of morality and refinement. The wits and beauties of the salon bleu may have committed a thousand follies, but their chivalrous codes of honor and of manners, their fastidious tastes, even their prudish affectations, were open though sometimes rather bizarre tributes to the virtues that lie at the very foundution of a well-ordered society. had exalted ideas of the dignity of womanhood, of purity, of loyalty, of de-votion. The heroines of Mile, de Scudery, with their endless discourses upon the metaphysics of love, were no doubt tiresome sometimes to the blase courtiers, as well as to the critics, but their lofty and fine-spun sentiments charmed the Great Conde in his cell at Vincennes, the eloquent Flechier, the ascetic D'Andilly at Poet Royal, as well as the romantic maidens who sighed over their fanciful dreams and impossible adventures. They had their origi nals in living women who reversed the common traditions of a Gabrielle and a Marion Delorme; who combined with the intellectual brilliancy and fine courtesy of the Greek Aspasia the moral graces that give so poetic a fascination to the Christian and medieval types. Mme, de La Fayette painted with rare delicacy the old struggle between passion and duty, but character triumphs over passion, and duty is the final victor. spite of the low standard of the age, the ideal woman of society, as of literature, was noble, tender, modest, pure, and

Concerning Women's Shoes. It is not to be wondered at that people buy cheap shoes. They resemble so closely the higher priced ones, both in form and apparent quality, that the masses are led to believe that they are as good as they look. Made on the same graceful basis, finished apparently fault-lessly, lustrous and shapely, they are disappointingly deceifful. Many women buyers are far more exacting in the matter of a scrupulous fit, by which the foot is made to look neat and trim, than they are about quality. A shoe that will make a woman proud of the foot which it covers, though only a simulation of solid worth, is, in some measure an atonement for the wreck which speedily follows the wearing of it.

A careful study of several hundred pairs of feminine feet on a busy thoroughfare during shopping hours proves that the stubby foot has disappeared. Presumably, suggests the Shoe Leather Reporter, it has lost its identity in a long, slim toed shoe. Misses who wore shoes so short that the toes could be counted pressed against the forward end, now have shoe leather enough at this point to turn up beyond the natural toes at each step.

Shoes that are too narrow for the feet produce that tingling and burning sensation which usually precedes the dormant state of an extremity 'gone to sleep.' This is occasioned by retardation of the blood circulation, and is injurious to both head and feet. restraint can be placed on the circulat ory system without affecting other parts those where the restriction is

applied.

Many persons who buy shoes with patent-leather caps, or whole foxings, think they are getting the best there is of the kind, whereas most cheap are furnished with split horsehide, japanned, and not patent calf at all.

Kissing Mother.

How many young ladies of today would laugh at the absurd idea, as they express it, of kissing mother. But you cannot, dear girls, imagine how it will brighten her dear face, says the Locomotive Firemen's Magazine, Besides, you owe her a kiss or two. Away back. when you were a little girl, she kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fever-tainted breath and swollen face. You were not so attractive then as you are now. And through those years of childish sunshine and shadows she was always ready to cure by the magic a mother's kiss the little dirty, chubby hands whenever they were injured in these first skirmishes with the rough world. And then the midnight ses with which she routed so many bad dreams as she leaned above your restless pillow have all been on interest these long, long years. Of course she is not so pretty and kissable as you are, but if you had done your share of work these last ten years the contrast would not be so marked. Her face has more wrinkles, and yet if you were sick that face would appear far more beautiful than an angel's as it hovered over you, watching every opportunity to minister o your comfort, and every one of those wrinkles would seem to be a bright wavelet of sunshine chasing each other

over the dear face.

Some remarkable cures of deafness are recorded of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Never fails to cure earache.

How to Judge Eggs.

There are many ways of judging eggs. One is to drop the egg in a pan of cold water. The fresher the egg the sooner it will drop to the bottom. If bad it will float like a life preserver. The best way to keep eggs is to bury them in bran or meal and turn them frequently, box and all. Salt will preserve them in any climate if properly packed.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. As important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure billioneness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constination. Spiendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, although in the hands of a proprietor, at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th and Douglas.

EDWIN ARNOND'S NEW POEM.

His Reading of "The Light of the World" in

AN EPIC OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH.

The Conception of the Great Work and Fugitive Extracts from It-A Most Notable Literary Event.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle gives the following account of Sir Edwin Arnold's reading in Tokio of his latest poem "The Light of the The recitation was given in the fine

hall of the Rokumeikwau, the historical and handsome bailding, some of which is leased by the government to the Tokio club. This hall is rather an imposing chamber, with its three carved fireplaces and parqueted ceiling. There was an assemblage of some hundreds, embracing most of the representative people of Tokio and Yokohama, headed by the English minister, Hugh Frazer; the American, John Swift; the Austrian, Baron von Biegeleben; the bishop, the Right Rev. E. Bickersteth; Captain Brinkley, R. A., and General Palmer, R. E., whose names are beginning to be known as writers to whom everything Japanese is precious and beautiful, from their morality, commercial and otherwise; to the perfume of their fertilizing methods, a number of officers from the British fleet and a fair sprinkling of Japanese who went there, probably, as they adopt Christianity or European boots—as an evidence of their equality with the western nations.

Sir Edwin came forward-the orthr dox afternoon reciter as unexceptionable as that lion among Tadies, the composer Isidor de Lard-in a faultless frock coat white waistcoat, lavender tie in "sweet disorder," light gloves and carnationed buttonhole, with his strong face wearing its accustomed screnity of perfect physical health. He is a good reciter, because he is most carnest and impressive without a tinsel of rant or posing. The name of his new poem, as all the world probably knows by this time, is "The Light of the World," a companion to his epochal poem, "The Light of Asia," puts before Christian audiences Buddhism transmuted with alchemal art in poem, harmonious, unified, exquisite, so The Light of the World' puts Christianity before Christians in a new light -the light of accumulated wisdom the east. "The Light of the World" expresses the Buddhist's homage to Christianity, a task for which no man living is so competent as Sir Edwin, ored a Christian and saturated with Buddhist love and ideas.

Whether Sir Edwin is or is not a Budthist need not be discussed here. he has sucked the best out of Buddhism is undisputable. If "The Light of Asia" is Buddhism by the light of Christianity, The Light of the World" is Christian-

ity by the light of Buddhism. Sir Edwin read with much feeling, and it is needless to say was received with the highest interest. To sketch the plot of the poem would not be fair to him, but one must pay homage to his characterization of Pontius Pilate, his rehabilitation of the stern Roman soldier and stole who made the one faux pas of currying the favor of the unruly Jewish populace, who were Casar's most unamenable subjects. As to the romance with which he had invested Mary Magdalen I must be silent, and also to the sublime figure he makes of Christ. Pilate's wife, Procula, who belonged to the great Claudian gens, was an ambi tious subject to approach after the magnificent sidealization of Dore with its haunting beauty and majestic presence. But Sir Edwin has added the breath of life to this exquisite idealization by the noble character he has created in his

For twelve long years Sir Edward carried the scheme of his poem in his mind, as Ulysses cherished the image of Penelope on his ten years, wandering after Proy, and when at last he was able to down his editorial harness for a while the seeds sprang, burgeoned and burst into blossom with extraordinary rapidity-until they stand before us the perfect whole of a great poem.

It is the outcome of his wanderings in Palestine many years ago, as the pre-Raphaelite accuracy of the local color ing shows Sir Edwin, like the great poet that he is, loves to study the beast of the field, the bird of the air, and the flowers of the earth. The Titan wall that no convulsion of nature or warfare could overthrow, the fallen acanthus frieze and masonry crumbling into picturesque decay, enthral his eye. solemn eastern night, purple and diamonded with stars, the fierce eastern noon, the mellowness of the delicious sunset are unconsciously reflected, and here and there hovers across the horizon the Bedouin of the desert with Arab steed and matchlock and fluttering

Sir Edwin had absorbed the whole atmosphere of Palestine, and his peem breathes it. To his aid comes a profound antiquarian knowledge and the familiarity that comes from long residence in the east. The poem is as much a piece of Palestine as Walface's now classical

Ben Hur." As might have been expoeted in a poem born in Japan, "Fujiyama" inspires one noble passage, in which the sacred mountain so glo-riously beautiful with its perished or hidden fires and its spotless crown of snow shadows forth the life of Mary Magdalen. Another noble poem is in-spired by one of the most famous incilents in Greek literature, Socrates condemning the Athenian judges to live, and taking the hemlock as a gift, and a third, full of Sophoclean irony, pointing out that Christ's blessed feet overthrew Jerusalem more utterly than the armies of Titus, and a fourth, with Pilate flying from the presence of Mary Magdalen at midnight on his swiftest horse, because "one other watch would make me Naz-

The poem is full of these dramatic situations and interspersed with lyrics of the beauty of Swinburne's earlier method is he sang in "Songs Before Sunrise, The poem is also full of striking lines such as these:

Write me a song unstalaed by any tear. In the morning watch,

When dreams come truer through the fate of Deep hollows where the winter hides away Snows through the summer. He trimself passed Mild and imagestical through death's black

If hades be a black tribunal. Her that loved much and had her love with

Jordan ere he hastons on to die, As rivers die and men die, helplessly, To rest as the wild waters rest. Must I find at Rome

The face that fills my nightly dreams with fears, Watching with those great eyes. It touched Athens and hath crept to Rome.

To this end was I born, and became King of all kings to witness to the truth. Those old fires now under snow. Here are some of the lines which deineate in mastery points Sir Edwin's onceptions of Christ and Pilate, and hrist's views of Pilate: With such a mein as one should have

Wearing the purple. Burned themselves on my heart.

The fire of these mild eyes, That had no fear or any bitterness. Claudia, sighed, There was no fault.

Oh! the light That beamed from those mild eyes. The speech of him fair music at his feet

Authority yet sits upon my lip.
I played worse traitor to my stole soul.
I might have saved; I would have saved.
That which is writ is writ.

And that which hindered was thy lust to

Favor of men instead of praise from heaven. That they might drink clean swill, I took water and washed hands Before the herd. These lines, caught by the accident of

a sample. They were finer than any here quoted, but they were usually in passages poured forth with the rapidity of excitement. No one who heard the poem had any doubt of its quality or its success. One of the audience, Harry Deakin, the famous curio dealer of Yokohama, was so

lower delivery in places, must serve as

enthusiastic that he bought the American rights of the poems, it is said, for the large sum of \$25,000. One of the two greatest living Ameri-can poets is going to write in lines here and there, so as to secure the copyright which will appear in his name and Sir Edwin's conjointly. This will be the first instance of an English poet of the first rank publishing a magnum opus in

America before England—a well-de-served homage to the wider diffusion of culture in America as evidenced by the vastly larger body of readers. The reading was one of the events of the senson in Tokio and everyone went to it dressed for a legation garden party.

Complexion powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's

combines every element of beauty and purity.

A Telephone for Dogs. The telephone must have a new role of sefulness scored for it. Sir Humphrey de Trafford, near Manchester, has, per-haps, the finest kennels in England, the kennelman's house adjoining them. From each kennel a telephone arrange ment leads to the kennelman's room, that when any dog is noisy at night the keeper can speak to him so as to be heard without leaving his room.

Announcement. C. B. Moore & Co. have been appointed wholesaic agents for the celebrated waters of Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Venerable Twins in Iowa.

At Fort Madison, Ia., reside probably the oldest twins in the United States— Mrs. Elizabeth Grescom Campton and Mrs. Sophia B. Hildebrandt. They were born in Baltimore, January, 1806, and they are consequently over eighty-four years of age. They are very spry old ladies, and still very skillful at fine needle work. Their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Rose, made the first American

Drink Excelsior Springs Missouri waters A Big Manganese Deposit.

The greatest deposit of manganeae ever found in the United States h s been opened up at Tredegar, Calhoun county, South Carolina.

Pears Soap

has been established in London 100 YEARS both as

INTERNATIONAL AWARDS, and is now sold in every city of the world. It is the purest, cleanest, finest, The most economical, and therefore

The best and most popular of all soaps for general totler purposes; and for use in the nursery it is recommended by thousands of intelligent mothers throughout the civilized world, because while serving as a cleanser and detergent, its emollient properties prevent the chafing and discomforts to which infants are so PEARS' SOAP can now be had of nearly all Druggists in the United States, BUT BE SURE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE, as there are worthless imitations,



THE GREAT LIVER and STOMACH REMEDY Oures all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bow. I., Kidneys, Biadder, Nervous Diseases. Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constination, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Piles, E.c., and renders the systemless liable to con-

BADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They tone up the internal secretions to healthy action, restore strength to the stomach, and enable it to perform its functions. Price like a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., St Warren Street, New York, on receipt of price.

SOMETHING EVERY ONE SHOULD HAVE

THE MOST COMPLETE

Reference Library

IN THE WORLD.

The Culture and Genious of the Best Minds of the Century.

Encyclopædia

Rivised and Amended

For American Readers, up to Inne 1st, 1890.

Offered in Connection with THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

OUR PROPOSITION

THEOMAHA DAILY BEE offers a year's subscription to the paper, including the Sunday issues-delivered at your address-and a complete sat of the Americanized Encyclopædia Britannica for \$2.50 per month for one year. The first five volumes delivered on payment of \$2.30 and the balance payable \$2.50 per month. The other five volurnes to be delivered within four months.

All our present subscribers are entitled to all the advantages of this great offer.

People living outside of Omaha can avail themselves of above liberal offer by having the monthly payments guaranteed by some respon-. sible banker or merchant in their town.

Sheep and half morocco bindings can be had at a slight advance on above price.

A Special Feature

The Encyclopædia Britannica contsins no Biography of persons, no matter how noted or prominent in moulding the events of to-day they may be, unt. such persons are DEAD. The Americanized Encycloare DEAD. The Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica contains the Blographies of over 3,000 noted personages of TO-DAY, not mentioned in the English edition. The Encyclopedia Britannica says nothing about Bismarck, Gladstone, Victor Hago, Blaine, Cleveland, Whittier, Chinese Gordon, Parnell, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Jefferson Davis, Stanley or Edison. The Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica gives Biographies, not only of the prominent men of to-day and those recently decayed, but 3,000 others whose names are known and spoken of throughout the entire world.

world. AMERICANIZED.

Where the English edition devotes from where the English country of the English country or town and from half to two columns about an American State, the Americanized Encyclopædia Britannica reverses this order, giving three to the columns to an American State and from half to two columns to the English country.

AN ILLUSTRATION. The Encyclopædia Britannica gives an exhaustive treatise on an English county, Hertfordshire, and only nineteen lines to an American city, viz., Montgomery, Alabama. THE

Americanized Encyclopædia Britannica

Reverses this order, condensing the space given to the English county (though retain-ing all the facts, and doubling the space on the American city. Also bringing the in-formation on both the English county and American city DOWN TO DATE. Americanized Encyclopædia

Britannica A Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, Literature, to which is added a complete list of American cities with accurate information of their situation, products, population, etc. Biographical sketches of personages living and dead, bought down to date. It is the Encyclopadia Britannica—latestedition—remodeled so as to fit if for American homes. It has been rearranged by Americans for the use of Americans. The latest edition of the original "Britannica" was compiled nearly fifteen years ago. The Americanized edition has been revised and corrected to the present year. This Work is a library of the most useful and entertaining reading on an almost infinite variety of subjects. It contains the history of every country in the world, the biography of every country in the world, the biography of every country in the world. The stories of famous voyages and travels the habits and customs of every people, explains the principles of every scientific invention discusses the problems of political and social economy, and, in fact spreads before you the best work of more than low of the ablest writers of the age. This work should be in every home, and all who in any way value knowledge will appreciate its Importance.

The merits of this liberal and mammoth literary scheme can only be judged by careful investigation. We carnestly solicitevery readerto give his attention to this grand offer that its importance and liberality deserve, llundreds have already subscribed for the work and the popularity of the enterprise has been demonstrated beyond all expectations. Bead carefully our proposition and the liberal offer we make to every reader of THE BEE.

This Work can only the Cornellon and the liberal offer we make to every reader of THE BEE.

This Work can only the Dallay BEE. It must be supposed by the nominal price we offer it for, as ip see of the work, but a No. I. as regards type, paper and binding, in fact it is par excellence. per one binding to fact it is pre-excellence.

CALL AT OUR SPECIAL OFFICE, BER
RUILDING, corner office, ground floor, and
examine the merits of the great work, or drop
us a postal card and our representative will
call on you at once.