## NOVEMBER'S SPORTS ARE OVER

The Doane College Foot Ball Team and Its Claims to the Championship.

THE INTERNATIONAL TUG OF WAR.

Gossip of the Ball Player-The Wheelmen's Budget-Interesting Miscellany and Questions Answered.

CRETE, Nob., Nov. 27 .- [To the Sporting Editor of Tuz Bez. |-At present the champion team of the state is composed of men who play the game because they love it and they always play to win, and that team is the Doane college team. Many of its players are new men, this being their first year, but every man plays not for his own glory but for the glory of the team. It is not composed of a few brilliant players and the rest thrown in to make up the team, but each man plays his position well and co-operates with his com-

rades in making a strong team. The team work is the principal feature of its playing. The team for the present is as follows Right end, Waterman; right tackle, Cope: right guard, Williams; center rush, Stull left guard, Farr; left tackle, Patton; left end, Griess; quarter-back, Deavitt; right half-back, Fuller; loft balf-back, Mains; full-back, Sweney. The average weight of the team is 164 pounds.

This is the first year for Waterman but he shows good qualities for a fine player. He has proven more than a match for any man that has lined up against him. His heighth is 5 feet 9 inches and he weighs 148 pounds. His tackling is of the first class order and he throws hard. He plays nothing but foot ball from the time play is called until the game is

Cape weighs 165 pounds and is 5 feet 6 unches high. He is the champion wrestier of the college. He is a good blocker and line breaker. His assists in forming the small V are very good. His pluck and staying quali-

Williams is one of the strongest players in the team. He is quick and one of the best guards for the man wno has the ball. The line has never been opened by the opponent at the place where be holds forth. He is cool headed, blocks well and is a good line opener. He weighs 174 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches He has been with the team for two

Stull, the center rush, is a light man for his position. He weighs 168 pounds. But he plays a steady game and delivers the ball well to the quarter. He has proven nimself a match for others who have played against him who nad twenty-five pounds more beef to help them on. He is always on hand at a "down" and is one of the first to line up. He has been with the team two years.

has been with the team two years.
Farr weighs 172 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches high. He plays the position of left guard well. His blocking and line breaking are good and he follows the ball wherever it goes. He is a new man and gives promise of an excellent player. He has plenty of strength, and after he has done a little more work in his position he will be a very strong player. his position he will be a very strong player.

Patten holds the intercollegiate championship in both hurdle racing and high kicking. He has good staying qualities and plenty of grit to back it. His line breaking and tack ling are up to standard. He is the heaviest man in the line, weighing 180 pounds. This is his first year with the team but he already plays the game like a veteran.

Griess is a stronger man for his position. He weighs 162 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches high. His tacking is sure and hard. He plays with a determination that brings suc-cess. He is quick to see the chances for a

good play and to seize the opportunity.

The quarterback, 'Petros.' Leavitt, is a cool, nervy player. His work at quarter is great. From the very beginning he showed that he was needed to make the team a strong one. His throwing to the halves or the full is sure and swift. His tackling is good and his running is up to the average. He is the lightest man in the team, weighing

137 pounds. Fuller weighs 160 pounds and is six feet His punting and end runs are good. He is a strong runner and plays with his head as well as his feet. He follows the ball well and is in his place in all times of the game This is his first year and if no bad juck over takes him he will make an excellent half. Mains is the oldest man in the team and b

captain and manager of it. He is cool headed and plays a bard game. If there is a hole in the line he will find it. His force is bucking the line, and with the excellent support he receives from the fowards he is a sure ground gainer. His guarding of the end runs counts for sure gains. He works hard during the whole game and spares no one when it necessary to make ground. He is the heaviest man in the team, weighing 182 pounds He has been with the team ever since its organization and has played in every match pame. He likes good honest work and has no favorites.

Sweney is another old man. It was through his efforts that foot ball was started at Doane. He is a good kicker and a sure ground gainer. His tackling is considered among the best. He tackles low and throws hard. He is a faithful worker and a tireless His weight is 160 pounds and he is five fost ten inches high. As this team holds the championship of

Nebraska, having wrested it from the Uni versity of Nebraska team in a hotly contsted Thanksgiving between the university teams of lowa and Nebraska did not settle the enampionship of the two states.

Cantril Wags His Jaw.

In a little talk with a Kansas City Star reporter the other day S. W. Cantrii, secretary and manager of the Denver club, sai d:

"I believe it would be an excellent idea to get Pueblo into the new Western association. Clubs coming from the other cities of the circuit could play both Colorado cities at virtually the same expense necessary to reach and play Denver alone. Some of Pueblo's most prominent capitalists have signified a willingness to back the enterprise and I have no doubt that the Pueblo public would patronize the club and make it pecuniarily profit

The cities which, in my judgment, are most likely to be in the association are Kan-sas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, St. Joseph, Pucbio and Denver. Sioux City failed to patronize her club last season, and I consider it unlikely that another attempt will be made there. Lincoln is not probable as a member of the circuit. Duluth is too far away. It is barder to get to Du-luth from most of the cities embraced by the association than to get to Denver; still Denver will not object to any city that a majority of the association may desire. We can go as far as anybody. Kansas City I regard as the best base ball city of the circuit, if not in the country, and the association could hardly get along without her. In case any of the cities I have mentioned should fall to connect Indianapolis and Toledo would both be eligi ble. As far as that is concerned, Denver may possibly be left out; but we are willing to take chances. Milwaukee would be good from a reographical point of view, but I presume she will try to remain in the American association. Grand Rapids has also been mentioned as a possible member of the West ern, but I doubt if the place is large enough

to support a good club.

The Base Ball Situation. The base ball situation is at a standstill, but the twelve-club circuit scheme is growing in popularity. Ball players and magnates alike favor it. These who are filing objections to the plan have axes to grind. That is the way it strikes Tom Fullwood. Frank Hough of the Philadelphia Press, however, has his knife out and he has certainly never been dis covered in the past with an axe concealed about his person. The twelve-ciuo idea has only been outlined. John Montgomery Ward, only been outlined. John Montgomery Ward, Frank C. Richter of the Sporting Life and Tim Murnane of the Boston Globe all indorse it as one way out of the sad swamp into which the game has been plunged. Peace should be attained no matter what the cost. Until the ideas of the advocates of the dozen-club in-the-circuit are fully given, it is unprofitable to attempt criticism. With the two organiza to attempt criticism. With the two organizations at peace, the miner organizations can go ahead with the signing of players and-their numerous other preparations for 1892. Until this time comes it is idle to talk of a

For the State Medal. The Omaha Schuetzenverein will hold its closing shoot for the season of 1891 this

afternoen at their range at Ruser's park. The principal feature of the occasion will be the contest for the state championship medai, which is open to all. Ten per cent of the entrance money will be deducted to defray expenses, and the balance divided into as many monies as possible, in order that all the contestants may be satisfied. There will also be a few prizes hung up to be shot for by members of the club only, and there is a likely hood of one or two special individual matches. The bowling alleys will also be open for contest, the same provisions governing as those covering the shoot—10 per cent deducted for expenses and the palancs cut up into four monies. No one will be barred and entries for both the shoot and bowling contests can be made on the grounds. The day's sport will consider with a social bounder the will conclude with a social hop under the auspices of the West Lawn Social ciub.

Athletics in the North End. The athletic tournament under the management of Jack Davis at Erflinger's ball last night attracted quite an audience, and

the evening's card proved a highly interesting one. There were boxing bouts between Davis, Durigan, Hathaway, Kirby and otu-ers, in addition to a series of wonderful feats strength by Dan Baldwin, the Omaha strong man.

Gab and Gabble of the Cranks. Sie Farrar and Frank Selee are now bus-ness partners at Meirose, Mass. President Harry Giliette denies the rumor that he will resign the Milwaukee club lead-

ership. Jake Stenzel, the champion batsman of the Pacific Northwest league, is playing football at his home in Cincinnati,

Perry Werden and Catcher Maguire are running a saloon called "The Base Hit" in Summit street, Toledo, O. Frank Ward, with Minneapells the past season, has been discharged from the Sacra-

nento, Cai., team, for rowdyism. The double season plan is gaining friends every day and it will no doubt be given a trial by more than one league next year. Umpire "Sandy" McDermott is in San

Francisco, waiting for the championship series to begin. He will umpire there next sea Jacko Halligan has resigned with Cincinnati. Jacko thanks the day he broke away from Snannon and his dastardly Washington

Pat Tebeau has about recovered from the injury he received last winter. He is keep-ing himself in fine trim and will make things

howl in Cleveland next summer. It now turns out that Kansas City, St. Paul, Brooklyn, New York and Buffalo were the applicants for American association franchises at the recent meeting there.

Kansas City is now on the fence. Speas loes not know whether to jump off into oblivcu or into the new league that is talked of out on the Mission river. - Sporting News. Milt West, an ex-Western association player led the sluggers in the Eastern association last season, with Joe Visner for-

merly of the Union Pacifics, this city, second. West's percentage was 336, Visner's 329. President Krauthoff of the Western league, who made Philadelphia give up or buy Pickett a year ago, will go after the Chicago association club and Catcher Gunson in the

same way and along the same route.

President D. C. Packard of the Denver club, is figuring on a Colorado league if the mountaineers are not wanted in the West-ern association. Denver, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Leadville, Aspen, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad are suggested as possible cembers of such an organization.

Dave Rowe has experienced a change of heart within a week relative to base bal matters. He is not only firmly convinced that the Western association will undergo a reorganization, but is of the opinion that both Lincoln and Omaha will be in the cir-The meeting, he says, will not be held at Minneapolis as recently published by a number of papers, but in Kansas City along about the 10th of the next month. Davic is a convert to the low salary plan, and says he will be at the meeting, hinting rather strongly that his point of action next season will be in a quarter where "Baron" Hatch congratulates himself in having a monoply.

Whisperings of the Wheel. G. F. Epenetter is still on the sick list. Relay races are the fad now, century runs have sunk into insignificance

The last patents on bicycles and attach ments were gotten out by women. R. S. Phillips, captain of the Sloux City Cycling club, recently rode 150 miles through rain and mud in nueteen hours.

The Tourist Wheelmen have adopted an embiem and colors. Blue and old gold will idorn the manly forms of their racing men in the future. A large crowd of Omaha cyclists took in the 'varsity foot ball match. The opinion of

one and all was that "cycling is a king sport compared with the rough and tumble gentleman's game? Martin had a great reception tendered him

at Detroit. Brass bands, flowers, parades, speech from mayor, etc. He will wear a No 0 silk hat until the newness of his exalted position wears away. Wheelmen and their influence elected a

navor and two park committee men in a large Maryland city recently. The paving of the city's streets will receive special attention from the newly elected officials. The hare and hounds chase was postponed

ment of a goodly number of local wheelmen and therefore the tourists put in a little extra time at the dinner table. Bicyclists in the "Windy city" are obliged to limit their speed to ten miles per hour; numerous serious accidents have compelled the city authorities to adopt this course of

curtailing the scorchers' delight. Peoria has decided to nold no tournament next year, as the presidential election will interfere; the following year the World's fair will knock it out again, hence no tournamenr at that place for two long years.

"Senator" Morgan seems to have a monor oly on a large amount of valuable space in some of the leading eveling publications which he utilizes to the extreme limit. The "Senator" is a disciple of each prize systems and why shouldn't he be-he is a professional and barred from the amateur ranks for-

ever. The annual election of the Nebraska division passed off in a rather quiet manner. Not a ripple of contention marred the smooth surface of the political pool. The result: For chief consul, A. H. Perrigo, Omaha, 102 votes; for vice consul, Frank Van Horn, Lincoln, 97 votes; for secretary-treasurer, C. B. Nicodemus, Fremont, 105 votes: for rep resentative, C. C. Clarke, Hastings, 87 votes. All good men, who have the reputation of being league hustlers. Now for a staff of good, hard working local consuls and Nebraska division will move to the front.

Miscellaneous Local Sports. The Overland park at Denver, is likely to change hands.

Denver has some famous greyhound ken-St. Patrick and Pearl of Pekin, are among the best known "stars." George Small made the biggest kill of geese

of any of the Omaha gunners this fall, scoring thirty-five in a day's shoot at Cozad, on the Platte. Charlie Budd, the old Des Moines champion, is again shooting in wonderful form, and is preparing for another go at Champion Elliott

of Kansas City. Negotiations are pending between Bob Harper, the Chicago colored pug, and Aaron Sherroy of this city, for a finish contest to come off some time in December. John A McDougall and "Stocky" Heth, of

the Water Works company, are shooting quall in the southern part of the state. In his blue Belton, Mr. Heth is the possessor of one of the best setters in the state A Chicago syndicate is said to be making up a purse to send George and Abe Kleinmen down to shoot Elliott for the American field

cup. Jim says let them come along. ready and waiting for them .- | Kansas City Journal. The Omaha Athletic club foot ball team. mounted on one of Stephenson's tally-ho coaches, were photographed by Hyne, Thanks-giving afternoon, in front of the club house,

ist before starting for the inter-state foot ball contest. Next Wednesday night Prince will ride the bloycle in a race of five miles against the five fastest skaters in Omaha, allowing them to change off every half mile, also giving them five laps start. This will be Jack's first appearance since he defeated Howell, the English champion, in a ten and five mile race at Madison Square Garden, New York

Owing to the boom in pigeon shooting and the wonderful and unprecendented scores made by E. D. Fulford and Captain John L. Brewer, the American champions, in their

recent contest in which they killed 633 live pigeons out of 630, and each killed 317 and 316 out of the 325 they shot at, according to Hurlingham rules, Richard K. Fox has decided to offer a trophy to represent pigeon shooting championship of the world,

The Amateur Fencers' league of America has adopted new rules. The most important one is that which obliges every man to fence with every other contestant and does not require any man to drop out if defeated, as hitherto. This will give every one a chance and at theend of a competition each man will be credited with what he accomplished it each bout. It is expected that the Amateur Athletic union will hold their fencing competitions hereafter under the rules of the Fencers' league,

A new bloycle dress for women that has already received the stamp of English approval, and that has of late been adopted to a great extent in America, is built after the following pattern: A divided skirt, made full enough to look like a ordinary walking skirt when the wearer is standing or simply seated upon a cycle. It is of light wool, killed around the lower edge of the skirt, or, more properly speaking, with kill plaiting around the lower edge of the skirt, and over this kilt platting are Vandyke tabs of the same material. This is really a very pretty dress and is the means of making a woman look anything but common when on the machine. Half the girls who do not add to their appearriding a cycle are really at advantage owing to an unbecoming costume.

Questions and Answers. Questions and Answers.

CRESTON Neb., Nov. 25.—To the Sporting Editor of Tire Bee: In a game of eucire. A and B plays against C and D. A deats, C passes, B assists, can A play alone? Hoyle sayayes: what do you say? Please answer and settle a wager.—E. G. Henry.

Ans.—Hoyle is an accepted authority. However, the game is played both ways; some holding that when your partner says, "I assist," that he must do so, and that you canno; "go it alone," and the claim is a good and substantial one. But, as I said before, Hoyle is authority. No questions in this department are answered by mail unless under very important directors.

ment are answored by mail unless under very important circumstances.

Omaila, Nov. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Please answer the following questions in Sunday's Ber to decide a ber: A and B are playing a game of high five against C and D: A makes the trump and has five trumps, of which he discards the four spot: C takes exceptions to it, cialming a has no right to discard a trump. After the cards are dealt around and each man is fully supplied, can either of the opponents pick up the four spot which A has discarded?—Constant Reader.

Ans.—Any trump save the points, Jack, the fives or game, can be discarded, it

the fives or game, can be discarded, it being presumed that no player would be idiotic enough to discard high or low, still be could do so if he choose. No card can legiti-mately be selected from the discard, but the icaler can shuffle the same, altogether, and take his chances on getting the card or cards he would like to hold.

he would like to hold.

OMAHA, Nov. 6.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BESE: To decide a bet will you please answer the following question in your SUNDAY BESE: Is a dog considered property by either the law of the state of Nebraska or the city of Omaha?—U. P. Foundry.

Ans.—It is the opinion of County Attoracy Mahoney that a dog is not property, but notwithstanding this opinion the county assessors are required to list dogs as personal property, while the municipality, by ordinance, requires a head tax of \$1 a year on every brute of the canine species.

ST. PAUL, Nob., Nov. 26.—To the Sporting

St. Paul. Neb., Nov. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Please answer the following questions in your Sunday Bre to decide a bet. In a call shot game of pool A calls a bail and makes the same and one besides, B claims that the bail not called should be put on the table arain. Which is right?—A. D. Anderson.

Wanted: A Minister. BY THE SUPPLY COMMITTEE.

Exchange: Ours is a very important church, or plans to be; that is, we plan o have our minister make it so. shall pay him for doing it when we find him. We are looking for him. He seems to be scarce. We are hurrying east and west with open eyes and ears. In the first place, this minister who is wanted must be of fine appearance. Our people have excellent taste. They would not care to see a man in the pul

pit a hundred times a year who was not fair to look upon. A man like Paul, se bodily presence is weak, won't do We are looking not so much for an Apollos as an Apollo. He must be rather young, tall enough to command attention, of easy and graceful bearing He must be a man who always strike twelve; otherwise he may have no chance with the committee. We quietly into churches where a minister may possibly be found. He has no suspicion of our presence; but let him take care; if this happens to be his headache day; if he has been too busy in the care of souls to prepare his best ser

mons for this occasion, if he does not show himself today to be always "on tap" in the matter of eloquence; then he is not the minister wanted. We have no time tooking up his record. What is a record? It is a minister we want. He must be a drawing man. We do not mean a man who draws his salary; they all try to do that. Nor are w thinking of one who draws sinners to his Savior through the power of loving personal fellowship and warm appeal What we mean is, he must draw a crowd to the church. You see we must have a drawing man. The Rushing church, only a short distance from us, has a drawing man who crowds his house to its utmost capacity, and the Roaring church, on the other side of us, is looking for a drawing man. It is most important that

we have a drawing minister or the people will be going to church elsewhere. Some of us do not feel like going to church more than once a Sunday. must have a man who will draw us. We hear about men who are trying the old fashioned method of drawing by holding up Him who said: "I will draw all men unto me," We want a man who can draw on his own merits and b modern methods. So let us find a full house when we visit churches. Let the minister see to it that no storm keeps the people at home morning or evening that day; else he isn't the man for We have no time to consider whether he has surroundings to draw from; whether he is in city or town. among young or old. No matter what

could do in his place; he must draw. The minister who is wanted must have a national reputation at least; international preferred. Don't tell us that reputation is one thing and character another; that is an antiquated distinction. Some one had the presumption to ask us the other day how a bright young man is to get a "national reputaif no first-class church like ours wants him till he has it. It isn't our business to answer questions, nor to in roduce anyone to a field that will give him a chance to make a reputation He might fail. Some churches think they can tell a man who has the making of a reputation in him, when they see That must be nonsense. him. minister must have a reputation on

hand to begin wth, it will help to draw

his predecessor did or what any man

and make the finances easy.

No one must be able to find any flaws n our minister. When he is compared with Dr. Pompous and Prof. Magnet the comparison must be in his favor. How else can we make our influence felt and get the wealthy and aristocratic to at tend our church-and pay the bills? Oh we shall not be too critical about a man's antecedents. A college doesn't make a man draw. We cannot stop to inquire whether he has built up a church in numbers and in the graces of the Spirit and through a series of years has shown himself able to lead the flock and feed the lambs, to develope the benevolences make men love his Savior. might do all this and not be the man for Some ministers make too much of a hobby of such matters anyway. must be showy, attractive, of national reputation and drawing-above all things drawing. Will some one kindly telf me where to find him? Wanted: A minister.

## THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE.

Assorted Prescriptions for the Glum, Gloomy and Peculiar.

AND ORDINARY MORTAL MAY PARTAKE.

Burnished Arrows From Pleasure's Overloaded Quiver-Human Foibles and Passions Pictured and Punctured.

New York Mercury: "Ah, Miss Young," simpered the old professor to the pretty scholar, "you are a favorite of the gods, I

"Yes!" she responded, with a questioning

"Yes, my dear," he said, coming a little closer, "an stammered. "and-and with mortals, too," he "Yes?" she replied, again, oh, so inno-"And-and with one especially," he said,

insinentingly.
"Yes!"
"And—and—Miss Young, will you marry me!" he exclaimed, catching at her hand. She let him take it, and with an arch look

she said, conclusively:
"No, professor; no. Whom the gods love die Young.' And the lesson in philosophy went on as before.

The Ruling Passion.

Boston Courier: A prominent morehant of Boston and a noted poker player on one occasion took by mistake an overdose of mor-phine. He was to all appearance defunct and the physician who was called in to ex-amine the case pronounced him dead. The undertaker was sent for and the son, after accompanying the physician to the door, re-turned sorrowfully to the chamber where lay the supposed remains of his father. He was naturally startled on reaching the room, from which he had been absent some

posed corpse were wide open.
"Father!" he exclaimed in astonishment. "Can you see me?"
"See you?" the author of his being returned feebly but importurbably; "yes, I

ittle time, to see that the eyes of the sup

an see you and go you one better."

It was hardly necessary to add that the sick man recovered.

A Crushed Romance. Chicago Heraid: The curtain had gone down on the second act of the opera, but the spell of the composer's genius, interspersed with matchless skill by the eminent artists who had essayed the leading parts, yet lin gered, and a hush had fallen upon the audi-"Maud!" said the young man in a thrilling

whisper, "is not even the silence eloquent?" The lovely girl bowed her head and blushed at the unmistakable but hitherto unsus-

pected arder of the usually cold and stately young man by her side.
"In moments like this, Maud," he whis pered, "the soul, moved by an impulse it cannot resist, sweeps conventionalities aside and speaks to its fellow soul! Hear me, Mand, hear me when I say—"
"Opera books! Books of the opera!" piped

a shrill voice at his cloow. And the conversation thus interrupted never, never was resumed. Ough! Globe-Democrat.

The ploughboy whistled behind his plough, For his lungs were sound and he had no cough; He guided his team with a pliant bough, And watered it well by the wayside trough.

The toil was hard for the land was rough-It lay on the shores of hn Irish lough.— But his weil-fed team was stout and tough, And he plied his bough to flank and hough

He tolled all day and the crow and cough Fiew around his head though he oft cried Shough! But his plough at eve struck a hidden sough With a force that sent the share clear

The frightened team ran off with the plough, speed of the wind from th ploughboy, though He shouted "Whoa!" and into a slough

plunged, where the mud was soft as dough.

Chicago Mail: A group of well known politicians were trying to solve the important roblem: "Who is the greatest lawyer in llinois!" No harmonious decision seemed possible until one of the disputants observed Here comes Tom Merritt: he's the oracleet's leave it to him. Tom, we want to know who is the greatest lawver in Illinois? "D-o-d-do you leave it to me!" stuttered Merritt, with becoming gravity.

"Want me to d-d-decide it?" "That's it."

"Wun-wuh-well, then, I am." There was a chorus of decisive guffaws, and some one remarked: 'You can't prove that, Tom."

"D-d-don't need to prove it," retorted Tom. sternly, "I adm-m-mit it." More Seared Than Hurt. A good story is told of Mr. Lincoln, many years ago was the guest of an old country deacon. It was on the memorable night when it was believed the stars were falling. Aroused by the meteoric light which flooded his window, the deacon rushed to the door of Mr. Lincoln's room crying: "Get up! get up The day of judgment is come and the stars of

beaven are falling. The trumpet is about to sound. Get up! get up!"

Mr. Lincoln, with his characteristic selfpossession, dressed and taking the deacon by the arm said: "Come, let us walk and sewhat this means." Then lifting his face and gazing in the sky, Mr. Lincoln said: "Doacon, don't you see the Pleiades up yonder, and there's the Dipper, and there's the Orion. Now, my friend, so long as these hold on their courses you and I can afford to return and finish our nap."

A Student of Human Nature. New York Weekly: Mrs. Slimpurse-Why n the world did you tell Mrs. De Fashion wo and summered in Europe! Mr. Simpurse-You don't suppose I'd con fess to her that we'd been economizing in Fregtown, do you! Not much.

Mrs. Slimpurse—But, my dear, she'll teli others, and before long all sorts of people will be asking us about Europe, and we naven't either of us ever been east of Sandy Mr. Slimpurse-Don't you fear. Tell people you've just got back from Europe, and they'l

hange the subject quicker than a wink for fear you'll start to talking about it. Only Good for a Religious Weekly. Chicago Tribune: He walked into the flice of a humorous waskly paper and said a a business-like way t

I have an article here that I want to get into the paper." "Yes, sir," responded the clerk. "Editor-ial room on next floor."
"Oh, but this is an appertisement. Some-thing about Jenks' Dust Eradicator and its value to housekeepers. The article just en forses it, you know, and tells what a fine hing it is. I want it to be printed as pure

ending matter." The clerk shook his head.
"Can't do it," he said. "I'll run it in as an dvertisement." 'No, no," protested the advertiser, "I want it used as news.'

"Its against orders," "I'll pay double rates?"
"Wouldn't take it at triple." The advertiser folded up his manuscript 'Can you tell me of a paper that will!'

To fool the readers if".

Exactly.

the cierla Romance and Reality. Good News: Romantic Miss-Do you love

"Most any religious weekly," responded

me well enough to do battle for me!

Ardent Suitor—Aye, against a thou sand.

"Well, Mr. Bigfish is paying me a good deal of attention. Would you fight him for 'Yes, I would " 'Could you defeat him?"

'Mercy! Well, never mind-I'll; ke t you without any fighting, and, O do pleasero-member, my darling, promise me on your honor that if ever you see Mr. Bigfish com ng you'll run " Sham Protection.

Yonkers Gazette: Br'er Skindecoop-

"No-o-he'd probably thrash the life out of

Tell you what it ar, boss, dar's suffin' mighty

'ceitful 'bout dis gonor' men.

Mr. Pryer-How is that!

Br'er S.-How! Why, dey done promise
pertection fo' American industry, an' yere
I'se been in de chicken industry fo' de las'
'lebben year, an' dey nain't yit perteck me,
ter de las' events serie de discreties des ter de leas' extents, agin de diagnation dogs dat's makin' t'ings dat percarimus dat a man can't erten to de persuits er his bizness widout runnin' ergin some mighty smart chawnce er hydrophobius.

She Laughed Last. The woman was illiterate—
In spelling she did fail—
And when her house she wished to sell,
She wrote, "This house for Sail."

Then on the door she tacked the sign,

And to her housework went, The while a stranger saw the words And spelt with merriment. "This house for sail," he laughed and laughed

With snicker and with roar; And when the woman heard the noise She came unto the door. 'When will your house set sail?" he asked,

And wickedly he grinned.
'At once," the woman laughed in scorn,
"If you can raise the wind." Too Absent-Minded. Citizen-I never see Captain Magood around any more.

Policeman—He's not on the foorce any nore. Got put out, "Well! Well! What for?" "Absint-moindedness." "Absent-minded was he?" "Yis, sor. He raided a gamblin' den an arrested a whole crowd of city officials."

"But they shouldn't have been there."
"Av coorse not. He was so absint-moinded he forgot to give them notice. Appropriate Speeding. New York Weekly: Undertaker-We have great many funerals to attend to now and f the cortege moves at a slow pace it will

ost you a great deal tore to bury your husband than if we trot.
Widow-How-much-more? Undertaker—At least \$100. Widow—I-er—think we'd better trot, My busband was very fond of fast horses.

Dangerous Revelations. Somerville Journal: Belle-Don't you hink a gentleman should always wear a iress suit, when he makes a call on a young

lady? Nell (doubtfully)-Well, I don't know. If he wears a full dress suit his snirt bosom when ne gets home gives him dead away." Forgotten His Grandmother.

Christian Union: When Albert Victor, the prince of Wales' son, was at Cambridge he found a fellow student endeavoring to light a refractory pipe. "What's the mat-ter!" said the prince. "Let me light it for r!" said the prince. "Let me light it for ou." "Oh, you teach your grandmother to suck eggs, will you?" was the drawling re-ply—followed by a much quicker, "By Jove, you know, I beg your partion! I had for-gotten who your grandmother was."

Like Her Daughters? Chicago Tribune, "Adam," said Eve, As they went out the gate When ordered to leave, "Is my hat on straight?"

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Fewer boas appear now that coat and cloak collars are fur lined and cut so high. Velvet is used in conjunction with fur to trim winter gowns. Bodices are variously decorated with it.

Mrs. Dux-Does your husband love you as much as he did when he married you, Mrs. Lux! Mrs. Lux-Of course, he does. If he didn't, I'd scaip him! When the short young man wants to kiss the tall young woman she may not have to stoop to conquer; but if she likes him she is

apt to stoop to concur. Iron gray woolen cordurey is a popular utility fabric. It has a sort of pepper and salt appearance, and while of medium light textare, is warm and wear defying. Many of the shaggy striped woot fabries are made up like the checks and plaids—b as

of the goods; and skirts of this description

are usually shaped after the close bell model. The old-fashioned knotted fringes used years ago in various widths have appeared again, and are used in graceful ways upon ome of the handsomest gowns of the sea-It might seem as if this world would be

a very delightful place if every woman were born pretty and every man were born rich, but who would do the housework and carry on business then, No psychologist has ever yet evaluined why it is that when a handsome man and a handsome woman and a homely woman are

walking on the street together the homely woman is always in the middle. Forty dollars a yard would seem to be a rather stiff price for a brocade, but that is the amount demanded, even in Paris for the exquisite material that shows flowers woven to look like Gobelin tapestry in miniature. If people would only take a little more care

in selecting weading presents brides would not be so burdened with a lot of useless articles, which, if they were to express then get rid of. A very dressy peignoir is made of vieux rose flannel or other soft woolen material

The fur boa opens over a pink velvet front, and is fastened at the waist by a silver clasp. The lower part of the sleeves were of velvet and the wristlets of fur. Exquisitely beautiful are the fabrics de igned exclusively for evening toilets this winter-the flower dresses of Persian mull eautifully embroidered in blossoms and eaves. The fancy chiffons, groundines, and

costly India stik crepes are all successfully revived. Morning frocks for children are made un with bands of velvet at the foot, puffed sleeves tight to the wrist, and open fronts, Charming gathered bodices crossing in front, with gathered puffs carried all down the arm re particularly graceful for little folks about

years old. The distinguishing feature of a new bon net worn at a recent "ladies' day" at one of the clubs was very long black satin strings quite three inches wide, which were brought rom the usual point in the back, tied care-essly under the chin, but slightly toward the right, with the ends left to dangle far below

A black silk crepelaine evening gown trimmed with jet, was relieved by a beauti-ful tablier of the same, which fell in a shower to the bottom of the jupe, and was studded with amethysts, which revealed thomselves only by movement. The bodice was draped with folds of crepelaine crossing the figure in

graceful folds. Amazon cloth is a popular fabric this season for dressy woolen costumes. These ap-par in rich self-colors, and also with borders woven with velvet bands, cut chenille figures with tufts of fur here and there in the de-signs, and likewise with polks dots in graded sizes, the dots of chenille or velvet of a deeper shade than the cloth.

Fine smooth broadcloaths in all the attract tve dyes of the season, embroidered or woven to resemble embroidery in silk and chenile, are among the elegant fabrics imported for visiting and rich church costumes for the winter. These come in open designs of cutwork wrought in borders for the front or edges of slashed portions of the skirt. Some of the Paris brocades have never as

yet been rivalled in combinations of color. The natte silks, which have all the charms of peu de soi, with crystalline effects, made durable and at the same time beautiful resses, and the Venetian satins are so soft they might be pulled through a ring, and they are brought out in a large range of colors. Shopping has risen from a pastime to a profession. It is said there are several thou-sand women in New York city who live on

the percentage allowed them by the big shops in which they spend other people's money. In the rushing season—about holiday time, and just before the summer exedubegins—some of them make as high as \$200 A theater gown of the richest satin duch esse, was veiled with tuile, studded with cut jet; the trimming on the bottom of the skirt

the same tulle, was only slightly decolette, with a broad band of black satin sash ribbon from the point of the basque upward to the center of the back, and finishing off with a Husband (kindly)-"My dear, you have nothing decent to wear, have you!" Wife

consisted of festoons of tulle caught up with smart French bows; the bodice, veilled with

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only be wasted, so I just got one. You won't mind if I hurry off."

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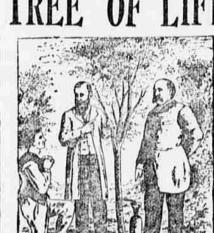
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