Found in Every Nook and Corner of the Land and in All Vocations.

ling and Lasting Qualities-Chunks of Sative Wit to Humine the Text.

Of an old American plutocrat, who hated

to see one country the Irish don't run!" And it is not only once, nor only fifty not anything eatable in the house." imes, that it has been said of us. "The a battlefield-anywhere out of Ireland." In America, anyhow, the Irishman has

been a marvelous success as a fighter, as a worker and as a-1 was going to say ruler, but shall content myself with-politician. I have a Russian friend who says he was only a short time in America till he concluded that in this country every Chinaman was a washerwoman and every Italian an organ grinder, but the Irish puzzled him to classify. At one time he thought every Irishman kept a saloon, then that he was a public prize fighter, next that he was a lawyer; in quick succession after one of you is in America. "Never mind." said he. "Perhaps we'll remedy that yet." Dominating the Crowd.

After looking about me in America I saw conclusive proof that my countrymen were not by Providence intended for merely one or for merely thirty-one vocations. All arts. all trades and all tricks, from California to Connecticut, have their large and faithful following of Irishmen; yet I modestly admit that he seems to fit best into his niche where he is dominating the crowd and has yoked to his car the German, the Scandinavian, the Hun, the Dago and the Amer-

A flashlight on his character in this refight was raging and who, on being surrounded by both parties and questioned, "What side are you on?" replied, without any hesitation, "I'm agin' the gover'ment." For there is only one rule under which he will cease to chafe-his own rule. This chaffing, then, supplements and sometimes supplies the place of abstract ambition. The German, the Dago and the American are all right, he acknowledges, in the spheres for which their Creator meant them. Than he, my countryman in America feels an uneasiness in his conscience until he has repressed them into that sphere. The Dago is a tolerable hand at the pick and the German the drudgery of commerce. No Irishman is here, and none so ungenerous as not to contemptible mayor at a grand pace. acknowledge their brilliant abilities. But, then, he cannot let his generation run away with justice and permit them to try their inexperienced hands at a thing they know! nothing about and are not adapted for-to wit, ruling a city or a state. In Milwaukee, is "boss" of the ward. Yet he is far from being intolerant or tyrannical here. He will has framed for their benefit and protection; he will let them curse him, if it does them any good, and fill their papers with rank abuse of him. Knowing that abuse of benefactor is one of the surest zoological signs that mark the genus man, he magbenefactoring.

natus, who has been, by Providence, called from the spade to lift the reins of power in America, to guard you and to look after dent remained in Ireland, would now be

Political Leadership.

same day. The landlord, the pinch of povthem forth. They were truculent villains, said the landlord, and would not raise their officials; Ireland had nothing to offer them. poor fellows, said noverty. Today one of an influential congressman and the third returned home a rich man ten years ago and married his (deceased) landlord's daughter, And this is not a strikingly exceptional ir-

The Irishman in America, while he has acquired new, seldom loses many of the old qualities which dis inguished him at home. An Irishman is nothing if not fluent and eloquent. I have seen and heard unleitered old men in the mountains of Donegal winc could put to blush professed orators; but in the American climate they grow (from

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of the Irish-American. Satire of a Tramp.

He has, I think, no less wit than his brother in Ireland; the simpler and more naive humor is less apparent, I admit, but, the Irieh like poison, it is told that crosss on the other hand, his caustic quality has ing the Atlantic for the first time he de- gained more point and force, and he can often retain all the beautiful, unsophistisired the steward to be sure to awake him make it score like a rapler. When an Irishin the early morning on which they were man retains the naive and combines it with tents of a little red bundle, were the only due to sight the Irish coast in passing the caustic he has an effective weapon in-Though the morning was both wet and wild, deed. Not a few of our people here are and comfortless and cold, the poor old fel- possessed of this. A lady told me of an Irish Somewhere before, perhaps, I told the story Isle. And as he shuffled back over the deck though wealthy and lavish, habitually reagain he said: "Thank God that I've lived | fused to encourage alms seekers, schooling the maid to inform all such that "they had broken Irishman, getting refusal, plodded Irishman is the best soldier that goes into his way back to the house at which he had been helped, and he said: "Ma'am, you'll excuse me for troubling ye a second time for help. I never do such a thing, but this poor family over the way is in sore need, I think, and if ye wouldn't mind givin' me a hunk of bread or piece of pie to fetch to them, goodness will not forget ye if (as God forbid!) you should ever happen to fall into the same

ill-wishers are fond of saying that you cannot leave two Irishmen in a room alone or one would kill the other in vindication of his method of freeing Ireland. And so they tell that he was a policeman, a municipal of- us that this want of cohesion, of agreement, ficer, a navvy, a soldier, a ward boss, a of unity is one of the big defects of our orator, a criminal, a clergyman and a man people who call it a fault because we do not it, an' better duds to wear, an' a sounder judge, a servant girl, a city mayor, an nature in America as well as at home. The pulling the wires of the universe. In his always agree regarding ways and means are dilemma, he says, he appealed to an Irish superficial thinkers. Some one has said that friend for guidance, "Hagh!" said his the curse of our Irish nature is accentuated "Why at home we're every mother's individuality. That this is the key to the son a king." "And that," said my Rus- problem I admit, but that individuality ac- them infinite credit. And if, by chance, an sian friend, "is the only bleesed thing not centuated is a curse I deny. Other nation- Irish boy goes ashaughgrin (astray) here and allties there are, and successful ones, who cesses to help his father at home, bad and let one man or two men think for them and bad as this boy may be or grow, he makes crowd like a flock of sheep wheresoever the heroic efforts to keep his fall from the driver drives them. They are successful. knowledge of the father and mother in Ire-Contented sheep will grow fat. But every land, whose hearts, he knows well, would a man does not permit the use of a black high as \$600 per set has been paid several band on the sleeve of a tan-colored coat. times this winter by men who scorn to wear you like on his own intellect, and thinks chiefly of saving them, so they, in turn, like The variety-loving city bounder may be

is an admirable trait individually. green as they grow them, one day granted a should look at such, they are especially tused to put in them. job with the pick for God's sake; pass that blessed. Once two of my countrymen distive individuality about the Celt, and it is of your ring) he bent over his fallen friend spect is the story of the Irishman who fist, and ye're free to believe what ye choose, my throat." That was an aptly illustrative combination of assertive individuality and that—don't mention it, plaise." "Don't and use. moral tolerance.

Tolerance a Trait.

For, though the Irish-American does not get proper credit for it, he is a very tolerant individual-much more tolerant now than battle. before he quitted home. Even the North of and irish in America. Yet among us northern Irish the old feeling of party animosity takes long killing, I admit. On one St. Patrick's day an ungracious mayor refused and American, with the Jew, were born for the right of having the green floated over the city hall. An indignant northern Irishso narrow as to deny them their privileges | man was, to an American group, rating the One of the Americans interposed, "But, Charlie, if he granted you Irishmen such a privilege on this day the Dutch would ask to have their flag hoisted on a day of their celebra-"Certainly, an' why shouldn't they?" said the just Charlie hotly. "Oh, but then the most German city in America, there is a the French would ask to have their flag. ward that beasts only one Irishman, yet he too, hoisted on their day." "An', of course, so it should," Charlie assented. "And then the Swedes would look for the same privipermit the German and the American to lege," "Certainly, why not?" "And you'd clamor against him and against the laws he let the Dagos have theirs, too." "Justice is justice, even if a man is a Dago," and Charlie looked about him with a bold, chalenging air. "And you'd give the Greek and the Jew the same right?" "The Greek, the nanimously smiles and keeps straight on Orangemen would fly their flag on it?" Instantly Charlie placed a fearful fist under and cannot fail to cure, his questioner's nose and said, "I would Your Irish political leader is the Cincinbr'ak the neck of the man who would pro-

The partial distrust and dislike with which, at one time, the southern Irish and your destinies. There are in the New the northern Irish in America viewed each Island (as we call America in our Gaelic) other are much mitigated in these days. I at the present day some thousands of influ- , think it was principally because of the nonential politicians who, if they had by acci- Celtic element, or, at least, non-Irish, for which the north was noted, that the southdaily plying a turf spade or swinging a fir cruers detested us, the fardowns. It will hatchet and nightly philosophizing to eager be remembered how, when the greenhorn fireside circles, and whose names for wisdom tumbled down a dark sewer and the Kerryand knowledge would be famous for half the man hailed him to know if he was far down, length of their own glen. I call to mind the poor fellow fearfully replied: "No, no, three men who as young fellows in tears thank God, I'm only from Limerick." Even quitted the same hillside in Ireland on the between the purely Celtic and Irish northern and the southern there is an interesting erty and the paternal rule of England cent difference of characteristics. Whether or not it is from his long association with the Scot I know not, but our northern Irish caps to him; they were seditious scoundrels | Celt represses his emotions and is distrustand a burden to the earth, said the British ful of strangers, whereas the southern Irishman is a jolly comrade, and has told you the history of himself and all his kin on an them is a highly respected judge, another hour's acquaintance. The northern is slower in friendship, and, I think, truer. He is not nearly so brilliant as his southern cousin. but he is a sounder reasoner and a brainler man. The northern will never make as acomplished a gentleman as the southern: and he will never win his way so fast or so well. Yet he has more tact and more sel-

fishness than his neighbor. Celtie Versatility.

Not only are my kin to be found in every possible and impossible corner and calling n the United States, showing their adaptaallity and versatility, but they ofttimes are ! found in odd and ludierous situations. In a blg western town once I wandered into show to hear a ransomed Circassian girl. who had been long enalayed by the Turk. ictail her wonderful experiences. Her early life in Circassia, with all its loveliness and loy, was as beautifully and graphically detailed as her after years with the Mohammedan, and both the pretty girl (for she serted in a slot was pretty) and her wonderful tale were tween two pinters loubly wonderful and interesting to me, inasmuch as I discovered that Circassians speak English with an excellent County Galway brogue. I am fond of little crowds and loitering along State etreet, in Chicago, the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., one night, stopped on the skirts of a little when the dectors said she would die from gathering which had congregated around an help for missionary work among the benighted heathen of his Kentuckian town.

and prayed for them by turns, and a haggard, big framed fellow who stood by the

IRISH PROCRESS IN AMERICA greater practice. I suppose) yet more elo- drawn "Praise God!" which was given with quent. If you want an impromptu speech at such an exquisite Irish brogue that my any time on any subject under the sun, a curiosity was very much awakened, for I speech that will deceive the listener into the had never seen an Irishman in such an idea that it is a really fine one and that the office before. I saw well that Patrick had speaker knows what he is talking about, call fallen upon evil times. Both his countenance upon an Irishman, someone has said to me; and his clothing showed it, and the gapes in adding, 'and the less he knows about the his boots spoke loudly to the same effect. subject the more eloquent he will be." That, His eye met mine, at length, and the humor SEUMAS MICMINUS WRITES OF HIS KIN despite the hard facts of life which he is continually knocking against in America, he never loses the poetry of nature, which is in lines about the poor fellow's mouth in-How They Have Asserted Their Ster- him in Ireland, is seen at once when one stantly relaxed, and smiling, too, at being touches the reminiscent chord in the breast caught, he dropped his eyes to the ground, I edged around to where he stood, though be tried to frown me off. "Hard luck? whispered in his ear between responses.

"The divil's own luck-Praise God!" Of our people in America, oftentimes the teast radical change takes place among the poorest and the hardest working. They very cated traits which, barring the sparse conwealth they brought with them to the new island-the island of hopes and dreams low gathered his garments about him and tramp (I would like to think that the genus went out on deck and leaned over the bulwarks and took a good look at the Green house, went on to the next, whose mistress.

Somewhere before, perhaps, I told the story, which will bear repeating, of the two poor warks and took a good look at the Green house, went on to the next, whose mistress. ruary day, their bones probably aching and their clothes certainly soaked with sleet, after a scanty lunch in the shelter of a wall smoked in silence the pipe of peace and content. At length one of them broke the silence with, "Jimmy, I'm toul' the Imp'ror of Jarminy never smokes!" Jimmie puffed for still another few moments, revelling in

Then he spoke the sentiments of both-Poor divil" and both relapsed into blissful peace again. Rank and riches and the other things of this world are not all-in-all to the soul of the Celt, no matter how un lettered he may be or unfortunate his lot. One who had been very poor and hard people abroad as well as at home, and our pressed in Ireland, but was comparatively Mat, this is the country for you-you never had as happy times in Ireland?" "Well," Mat said, deliberately, "as regards that Americay (may God prosper it!) is a fine country entirely. But as for meself-well, I may get a better bite to ate, and am sure of

The Folks at Home. That they very, very seldom forget those that they left behind them in Ireland does

for himself, and thinks that he can think as not for their loads to rest upon "the poor well as his neighbor, if not better. And boy who is away." Because of my postthough, collectively, this is a misfortune, it tion as district school teacher in my county of Donegal my services were frequently man must array himself from top to toe in From the ordinary worldly-what you call requisitioned as amanuensis when a father the practical-point of view, then, Irishmen wished to write to his boy in America and may be unfortunate in their natures, but often the most beautiful and touching all. ican. You may see a fresh Irishman, as looked at from the moral level, as good men thing about these letters was what they re-Once, I remember, a poor man whose

former comrades, but bossing the man that one of them "knocked out" the other (if you boy could easily spare it. "There's another

putting it too bare!" All the world's heroes are not killed in

those qualities. The Irish navvy of yesenterprise, every big undertaking, every big in width. sponsibility. And it is remarkable that even black vienna, or rather heavy equiring exceptional executive ability, an fastened with two large black buttons. Irlshman is the choice.

SEUMAS MACMANUS.

"I had dyspepsia for years. No medicine was so effective as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Jew and the Turk," assented Charlie. "And It gave immediate relief. Two bottles proon the Twelfth of July, of course, the duced marvelous results," writes L. H. War-

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

To protect the window frames of a build-To protect the window frames of a build-ing when another building is on fire a portable fire-proof curtain has been pat-ented, having a bracket for attachment to the interior of the window, which supports an iron pole on which the curtain is hung outside the window,

Spring castors can be used to lessen the

For helding shoes rigid for polishing when off the feet a handy device is formed f a bracket attached to the wall, with me pertion fitted with a heel support and

Oil can be used in place of gas or wood in a new fireplace heater, which has a feed bird leading from an oil receivoir into a large horizontal pipe, which is fitted with smaller outlet pipes arranged to heat the larger pipe and vaporize the oil for passage through the outlets.

Oil can be used in place of gas or wood in chastely simple white embroidery done.

Surely there is nothing compicuous or effectionate in this device as may be urged against the black school and don't know a six border, and it serves perfectly to satisfy that? I'm ashamed of you, the conscientious qualms of those who

omplete the electric circuit and operate

A Might of Terror.

'Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of oneumonia before morning," writes Mrs. S. his master's prayers with intermittent, long bottles free at Kuhn & Co's drug store.



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Dignified and decent mourning dress for permitted to enjoy this indecorous means of publishing the loss of one both near and dear, but the well-dressed man and gentle the proper trapping and suit of woe, or make no pretensions to mourning dress at

The complete outfit for the individual who sister or brother or wife is for business dian bank depositor in South Dakota, and as way a twelvementh later and the odds are agreed about the right and the wrong of a struggle for existence was sore wished some hours and for the morning a full suit of the one of the largest holders of ready cash that you find him not only managing his subject, and at length came to blows. When help from his son in Georgia, in case the roughest wool in black, the sacque coat, among his race, trousers and waistcoat all from the one employed him. There is a strong and asser- will permit me borrowing from the language year's rent comin' due," said he, "so 1'll piece of goods. With this white linen and have to let him know that the yalla cow a dull black silk tie in which no pin appears. intolerance of restraint more than ambition and asked: "Have ye got enough?" "Plenty, of advancement that makes him push for the Lord knows." "Who's right, then?" "You're didn't some one tell me that you sold the crayat spreads its folds amply no bit of long and bitterly as he was led away. This right, of course—though the divil take me if other cow on the fair day at Donegal?" "So linen save the cuffs and collar appear, so incident merely goes to show the complexity I believe it." "Then give us a shake of your I did-so I did. I had to"-and the poor that the shirt bosom striped or sprigged of human nature. Some men would have fellow's eyes were suffused. "Then you or dotted with black about which there is shouted loud hosannas at the idea of escap landed in a strange country when a political so long as ye don't want to shove it down have not a cow at all left?" "Och, I know always an unpleasant tombstony suggestion ing twenty wives, even in the seclusion of

mention it!" said I severely. "Oh, no; oh, Varnished boots are not permitted with The uninvited guest has seldom caused no," the poor man pleaded; "that would be this costume, a dull calf or dongola with more anguish than at an ultra-fashionable black cloth spats taking natural precedence and select masquerade ball given to high of any other type of footwear. A gun metal society in San Francisco, when upon rewatch chain, drawn straight across the moving the masks it was discovered that My countrymen in America have, despite waistcoat, cuff links of the same material the person who had been awarded first ireland Orangeman, who, with the possi- desperate disadvantages, asserted their solid and gloves of black gazelle skin denote a prize for his realistic costume was a genble exception of Mohammed's heuchman, is
the most intolerant individual that ever
the most intolerant individual that ever
the American, the German and the Jew to
As for headgear, the black bowler or there is no man more neartily pleased to see the back power of the proper sphere. But stalked over the earth, grows broad, liberal acknowledge and esteem that worth and dcrby, as one may choose to call it, is the vented by a man who had not been inapproved roof and crown of things demonterday is a man of position and power to- strating the term medium in its proportions day, who has helped to gain for our race of crown and brim, lined with white satin the respect it has richly merited. It is a and bearing a black band from two inches pleasure and a pride to find in every big and a half to two inches and three-quarters

newspaper, in every big store, from Seattle | Full afternoon dress for a man in mourn to South Carolina, Irishmen almost invariably bolding the positions of trust and re- and walstcoat be cut from the same piece of the very shrewd Jew, everywhere over the worsted, and that the shoes be of leather States, must have his right-hand man Irish. enameled sufficiently to give only a slight For a confidential position, for a position re- luster. Black splatter dashes buttons over quiring dominating powers, for a position these and the gloves are black glace kid, top hat for such an outfit at the funeral may For my countryman carried with him to be bound with creps. Thereafter mourner's the farm which was in the pile. No money America and has used to good purpose his cloth is the appropriate band and is worn old battle cry, "Fag an bealach!" (Clear widest for a wife. For a child or parent the that Mr. Cole had filled a tile with bills and three-quarters.

Lightening the Gloom. Into the full dress mourning suit a gleam !

facing of the coat lapels and pierced by a wealthy. dull black enameled pin paves the way to a cravat of black and gray brocade and an onyx pin touched with gold. In the brocade the pretty little woman who is now his wife figures or stripes are equally acceptable and if she would marry him her reply was that one man of undoubted taste and knowledge "she would be tickled to death." in the niceties of dress wears in his tie a band was under arrest, charged with having single pearl of modest size sunk in a tickled the soles of her feet until she was gypsy setting of black enamel showing a driven almost erazy. Mrs. Edwards has the To prevent a stepladder from tipping over and steady it while in use a new attachment has a hinged leg set on either side of the top, to extend out on either side of the ladder, with sharp points at the lower ends to engage the floor.

An improved blowpipe utilizes a liquid fivel, which is giored in an upper reservoir and flows into a spherical chamber underneath which the outlet of the blowpipe is set, the heat from the latter turning the soil into gas and forcing it out through the nto gas and forcing it out through the stone traversed by misty blue white lines. earnest. He almost tickles me to death,

handkerchief linen and the visiting card. The first should not be hemstitched in black and many men ridicule the notion, and with which justification, that it is necessary, manly A Massachusetts man has designed a street car with double end sections mounted on hangers to swing from one side of the car to the other, with a single door sliding through the center of the panel to close the opening on either side when the panel of black linen squares a small oval or diamond of black linen set and on this the initials. seemly to carry with mourning dress other

Railroad cars can be easily shifted by the use of a new implement, comprising a lever which has a pair of plates attached to one end with curved ends to ilt the flange of the wheel, a chain being hooked over the axle to increase the traction on the wheel and allow it to be revolved.

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A small bristol board slip, lightly bordered with black and bearing the name in the would please Tommy's father, who owed a piece at a Sunday school entertainment the editor of the local weekly paper, knowing what would please Tommy's father, who owed him for four years' subscription, told how "What are they doing down to her mether in the reception room a little later and found her entertainment the editor of the local weekly paper, knowing what would please Tommy's father, who owed him for four years' subscription, told how "What are they doing down to her mether in the reception room a little later and found her entertainment the editor of the local weekly paper, knowing what would please Tommy space a piece at a Sunday school entertainment the editor of the local weekly paper, knowing what would please Tommy space a piece at a Sunday school entertainment the editor of the local weekly paper. Electricity is used to operate a new automatic bicycle pump, which has a small motor to run the pump, a colubeling inserted in a slot to form a connection lectween two pinies placed end to end, which is the property of gun metal with the initials thereon lightly chased in gold. gun metal with the initials thereon

lightly chased in gold. Concerning evening dress for a man in mourning for the first month, nothing need be said, for he who respects his own grief and the conventions sufficiently to wear carefully considered mourning does not for earnest looking Kentuckian preacher, who H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful for dinner the contume necessary is that other one I am going to buy candy with Discovery, which had more than once saved the trousers and short dinner coat, the tie away and be couldn't find it. her life and cured her of consumption. After of lusterless black silk, the sleeve links This good man preached at his audience taking she slept all night. Further use en- such as he were with his afternoon dress tirely cured her." This marvelous medicine and the shirt stude of white enamel. When is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and the days of mourning are not chronologireacher, bearing a standard, punctuated Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1. Trial cally completed, but healthy human nature turns nevertheless to social intercourse and

diversion, the long-tailed coal with the black waistcoat tie and black gloves worn to the theater and to dinners, whitethe simple enamel study appear vastly men appropriate than the undertakerish effect of black enamel or even gray pearls that a few men have adopted. Better it will be to wear the more than ever popular white 9 pearls than the ash gray ones that are ostly and give too nearly an aspect of an lo ink spot or a finger mark on the immaculate | 6

It seems apropos here to make mention of some of the prices paid for the three pearl studs without which no smart man's evening toilet is fashionably complete. Sixty dollars is a fust and generous price to pay for a trio of well colored, perfectly spherical and properly proportioned gems; for \$25 very good ones can be had, but as any but absolutely perfect jewels.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

An Indian not long ago came to Rapid City, S. D., from the reservation, accompanied by his squaw, his daughter and two handsatchels. He proceeded to one of the banks, and, after some hesitation, produced \$2,000 from the grips and proceeded to open has lost a near relative, a parent, child, an account. He is entered as the only lo-

> A man who is said to have married twenty wives and was sentenced to the peniten

uine negro tramp, whose presence at the As for headgear, the black bowler or function was the scheme for revenge invited. One fair lady who had tied the winner's shoe during a dance fainted when the horrid discovery was made and re mained unconscious for an hour.

The appraisers of the Richard Cole estatn Detroit met the other day and listened to the financial affairs of the estate as told by the widow. It seems that Cole, not be lieving in savings banks, had placed his noney in tiles hid in the cellar wall. Last ummer some of the bills became moldy and stuck together so badly that he took \$2,000 or \$3,000 worth out to the orchard and laid them out to dry. A cow came along and ite most of the amount, according to Mrs. Cole's story, and also masticated a deed of was found in the house, but she claimed top hat's band should measure two inches and had buried it in the orchard, just where she did not know. The appraisers have no occasion to doubt the story as given. Several thousand dollars was found in light may be cast by the scarf and pin, house after the old man's death, and it is though for the funeral and first weeks after- probable that considerable more is secreted around, as he was known to have been quite

When Arthur Edwards of Brooklyn asked spring castors can be used to lessen the are on furniture and make it stand even the floor, a New England man having signed one with a conical spring connection the shank to the base plate, allowing a shank to slide up inside the base when a chair is in use.

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PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Your papa is a very funny man, is he not?" asked the visitor of the humorist's little daughter. "I guess strangers think he is." replied

the little miss, "but we are used to him and don't worry about it any more." Inquiring Child-Father, there's a lot in this book about Othello. Who was Othello? Pather-Othello! Why, bless me, my boy,

do you mean to tell the you go to Sunday be urged against the black school and don't know a simple thing like

"little Tommy Wiggins acquired another feather to wear in his cap at the Sunday school entertainment this week." "Ma," swer. said Tommy one day, "if I keep this thing up long enough I'll be a regular little "why Jennie, your father never played a rooster, won't 17

Tommy, aged 5, was playing with two the big green table and papa pokes a little pennies his uncle had given him, and put- ball at Mr. Blank and he pokes it back again. at least four weeks appear at any function | ting his finger on one he said: "This one i | Isu't that poker" where evening dress is required. At home am going to give to the heathen and the was seeking from the Christian Chicagoan night, "but she begged for Dr. King's New customarily worn, the waistcoat matching He kept on playing until one of them rolled

"Which one did you lose?" asked his mother. heathen," replied Tommy.

A small boy living in Mount Salem, Mich., hurried him away to a law school.

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Father-Why, it's cutting the horns off

Boy (after reflecting) -Pa, what is detail-

Father (growing irritated)-What in the world are you asking so many questions for ! Boy-Well, I saw in the paper the other day where General Buller detailed a whole squad of his men:

There is a man in Washington, a shining light in one of the prominent churches, who nearly lost his reputation the other night, all because of a child's innocent prattic. He called upon a friend who is handsomely "fixed" as to this world's goods, and who has a tiny golden-haired daughter of whom he is very fend. The friends adjourned to the smoking-room for a chat, and shortly afterward the daughter went to hunt them. She came down to her mother in the reception

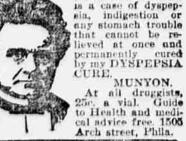
of the callers, tdly. "Playing poker," was the asteunding an-

"Paker!" exclaimed the astonished mother geens of poker in his life." "Well, mamma, they are in the room with

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Detroit Free Press: The father wanted the young man to go into business and oy wanted to be a tawyer. "Which would you rather be." argued the

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