Suggestions for Amusing Children on Sunday Afternoons.

WRITING OF THE WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY

Several Small Volumes Covering a Va- & Lee, Chicago. Cloth, 75 cents. ricty of Subjects - Educational Works to Interest and instruct Young People.

tious mother, who wishes to train her chil- by a very convenient map. dren to keep the Sabbath day "holy," and yet to make it a day of cheer and brightness, When there is no Sunday school, with its ered volume made up of articles taken from varying interest, the time is apt to hang the North American Review. It is entitled heavy on both children and parents. The "Britain and the Boers," No. 2, and conold-time "strict observance" is hardly pos- fains: "Historical Causes of the War." sible, even if it were desirable, and a re- Rt. Hon. James Bryce, M. P.; "England lapse into idling or bolsterous play in and the Transvaul," by Rt. Hon. Earl Grey; neither profitable nor commendable. With a view to suggest some shaple methods of White, and "The South African Question," busying the little brains and hands of rest- by Andrew Carnegie. Price, 25 cents, less children at this time, Mrs. E. Francis Soule has published an attractive handbook entitled "Sunday Afternoons for the Children." It is an enlargement of lectures which she has been giving for several years in various parts of New England, where they met a warm welcome from many mothers and earnest commendation from divers clergymen. Beginning in English, they have presented the lanwith a prelude to the importance of the guage as it exists, and have shown the relamother-work, the author soon plunges prac- tion element that characterizes it. The subtically into her suggestions for interesting ject is developed naturally, and hitherto the little folks in various lines of fascinating puzzling points are stated simply and clearly. bible work. Of course in these days of the The practical side of the study-correct kindergarten, of object lessons, of small forming of the speech of the pupil-is esbeginnings and increase of knowledge of pecially emphasized. Particular attention is aiready wide awake in the newer methods use and from their meaning. Special chapof child education; yet even to these there ters are devoted to idioms and peculiar con will be an agreeable surprise at the novelty structions, including punctuation. The book and ingenuity of many of the ideas-all is not an experiment, as it has been of which, by the way, have been worked thoroughly and successfully tried in the out in practical operation by the author. Washington schools. American Book com herself a mother and teacher. Fords, pany, Chicago. Price, 60 cents. Howard & Hulbert, New York. Cloth, 75c.

M. D., is a little volume that ought to be quiet-minded man by the fireside is in dangood health, rather than in good training, the small voice of the "things that are more be the better for reading. The author says many beautiful volumes that deserve to of his work that it was written as an occu- be classed under this head, books that must believes in exercise as a means for the Such is the Kingdom" is one of these. It preservation or restoration of health, and has been called a prose poem, but it detempt has been made to record startling about these eketches that is impossible to first takes up the theory of exercise, baths air. This collection of stories about chiland bathing. The second part has to do with dren, for children and "grown-ups," the choice of an exercise, and the third by Clara Vawter, an Indiana girl, and is Harper & Brothers, New York, Price \$1.

"The Wheat Problem" is a volume arisvoked by the address delivered by the author, St. William Crookes, before the members of the British association in 1898 The author's words take the form of a warning rather than a prophecy. He assumes that under present conditions of heedless culture a scarcity of wheat is within appreciable distance; that wheat growing land all over the world is becoming exhausted and that at some future time, not very remote, no available wheat land will be left. The author urges that instead of being satisfied with an average worldyield of 12.7 bushels per acre, an effort should be made to bring it up to twenty bushels per acre by the use of fertilizers, thropology and ethnography, by J. thus putting off more remotely the day Deniker. Charles Scribner's Sons. Price of dearth. The address above referred to \$1.50 brought down upon Sir William's head a but in the volume which he now gives to the public he has not modified in any material degree his former estimates as to Bennett. H. W. Rokker, publisher, Springthe future. In his book he has gone more into detail regarding the data upon which he has based his calculations. The appearance of the volume will doubtless renew Appleton & Co. Price \$1.50. the discussion. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New

Volume of Verse.

"The Lute and Lays" is a neat little volume of verse by Charles Stuart Welles The most of the verse is very readable and upon the whole quite pleasing. The poems are of a happier character and the author does not assume that air of melancholy so common with modern poets. He sings of joy and love and the brightness of day. so that one may read without fear of contracting "the blues." The language employed is quite simple and in that respect noticeably different from most modern poets, who, judging from their verse, must ransack the dictionary to find unusual and unmusical words to express their meanings. The Macmillan Co., New York.

Other New Books.

Careell & Co. have added Jonathan Swift's "Battle of the Books" to the National library, a move that will bring within reach of an unlimited number of readers. Price, in paper covers, 10 cents.

"Tales from Town Topics," No. 35, conshort stories. Town Topics Publishing company, New York. Paper, 50 cents.

"High Stakes" is the title of a new de-

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES story that will be thoroughly appreciated by the readers of that class of literature. by the readers of that class of literature. The complications of the plot are well constructed, while the interest and enriosity of the reader are kept to the last minute; the characters are well drawn and descriptions deverly blended with quick, snappy c.uversation. There is this to say in praise of all Lawrence L. Louch's stories, and of this one in particular, that they are pure in tone and free from the ultra-sensational features of the lower grade detective stories. Laird

Rand McNally & Co. has isgued a booklet atitled "The Transvaal," giving a confensed history of the South African repubc. It is illustrated with a number of full-One of the perplexities facing a conscient page views of scenery and is accompanied

The North American Review Publishing how to occupy the atternoon hours, company has put forth another paper-cov "The Blunders of the British." by Montago

For Young People.

In "A Rational Grammar of the English Language," by W. B. Powell and Louis Councily, the authors have deviated from the former usual method of busing the rules and terminology of English grammar on those of Latin grammar. Recognizing the small amount of inflectional element found growth, the principles of this book will be paid to the treatment of the verb. The by no means strange to the people who are student is led to study words both from their

In the noisy rush for the book that sells-"Healthy Exercise," by Robert H. Green, the book that everybody reads-even the widely circulated. It is a thoroughly prac- ger of being deafened by the cries of the tical work for all who wish to keep in great "popular successes" and so missing A book which everyone in the family would excellent." The publishers are sending pation for some leisure hours, by one who in good time, come into their own. "Of who loves sport for its own sake. No at- serves a better term. There is a charm discoveries or advance new theories. put down in words. The style is simplicity The work is divided into three parts. The itself. The thought is a breath of fresh part with the different kinds of exercise, beautifully and sympathetically illustrated by her brother, Will Vawter. Altogether this little volume is unusual and makee : strong appeal to the reader who loves the lng from the comments and criticisms pro- quiet hour. It is one of the very best children's books published within the year. The Bowen-Merrill company, Indianapolis,

Books Received.

"Mary Paget," a romance of Old Ber muda, by Minna Caroline Smith. The Macmillan company. Price \$1.50. "European History," an ouiline of its development, by George Burton Adams. The ing and crying. The flames were darting Macmillan company.

"To Have and to Hold." by Mary John ston. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price \$1.50 "Charles Frances Adams." by his son Statesmen series. Houghton American Mifflin & Co. Price \$1.25.

"The Races of Man," an outline of an-

"Sword and Cross" and other poems, by storm of abuse and angry contradiction, Charles Eugene Banks. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. "Genesis of Worlds," by J. H. Hobar

> field, III "A History of the Spanish-American War of 1898," by Richard H. Titherington. D.

"Undine, the Two Captains," by La Motte Fouque. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper 10 cents. Social Life in the United States Navy

is one of the features of the March number of the Woman's Home Companion. The March number of Appleton's Popular science Monthly is replete with most interesting matter.

Literary Notes.

The Century company is printing a large it. In their excitement they hardly knew how ow edition of "Hugh Wynne." "Cur Rarer British Breeding Birds," Bichard Kearton, author of "Wild Life Iome," is announced by Cassell & Co. Charles Scribner's Sons have in press for early publication a story of life at Yale by Sichard Holbrook, entitled "Boys and

"The Harp of Life" a musical novel by Miss Elizabeth Godfrey, author of "Poor Human Nature" is in press at Henry Holt Two volumes by Mark Twain are in active preparation at Harper and Bros. One is to be a collection of casays and the other light and magnetic speaker, and with the

book of short stories. A volume of somewhat general interest will be "Man and His Ancestor," by Charles Morris, which will be issued immediately by the Macmillan company.

"Tales from Town Topics," No. 35, contains "Santa Teresa," a tale of the Yaqui rebellion, and a number of entertaining their stories. Town Topics Publishing combattains and in contents and appearance is easily a leader among the 19-cent periodicals. A new book by Rev. Cyrus Townsend for the same work done by men. It was fardy is in press at Charles Scribner's sons. It is a remance of the American ing enough money to support themselves, and they were subject, as a class, to insult.

will be published this month by the Mac-millan company, with an introduction by ROMANCE OF FRONTIER DAYS

Mr. David Dwight Wells, who is now it Story of Pale Face Love for an Indian Girl is Revealed in Court.

SUIT FOR ADJUSTMENT OF AN ESTATE

Helt & Co.

A new writer H. W. Thomas, who has studied the Italian in his native peninsula as well as in foreign lands, has just finished for D. Appleton & Co. a novel of Italian life in New York, entitled "The Last Lady of Mulberry."

Mrs. Ellis Rowan and Miss Alice Lounsberry, whose collaboration in "A Guide to the Wild Flowers" was so eminently successful, have prepared a companion volume that is to be published immediately, under the life of "A Guide to the Trees."

An important politico-sociological volume Hiram Chase, Sr., Marries a Dusky of the wounds. Maiden When Nebraska Was the Wild West, and Now the Beirs Go to Law for His Wealth.

An important politico-sociological volume is in active preparation at Doubleday & McClure company s. It is by Henry Demarest Lloyd and is to be called "A Country Without Strike," being a visit to the compulsory arbitralion court of New Zealand. The story of a white man's infatuation for an Indian girl away back in the early days Lovers of the sonnet form of verse—and they are not as few as is generally supposed—will be pleased to know that the masterpieces among the sonnets, those of Michelangelo, are soon to be had in a new and dainty volume from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Nebrasks, how he married her and how he died leaving a vast estate subject to litigation, has been brought out in a lawsuit which Judge Slabaugh has under considera-

A Lad of Thirteen Rescues His Sister

from the Flames.

at 2 o'clock on the morning of January 31.

presence of mind. Mrs. Foley and another

son escaped cremation by sliding down i

tree from the roof of a porch to ti ground.

and the mercury was just above zero.

in an adjoining room:

They were all in their thin night clothes,

The Foley home was a two-story frame

building, and Mrs. Foley and her five chil-

dren slept in bedrooms on the second floor

relates the Kansas City Star. Mrs. J. F.

Houlethan awake in the etiliness of the

Mrs. Foley slowly climbed out of bed,

stairway, almost stiffing them. Jerome

Foley, 13 years old, started for the stairway,

through the dense and suffocating smoke.

through the floor and were curling around

under his bare feet. He had one thought

and Lorina Foley, 9 years old, were stand-

Jerome called to his sister to hurry. Ag-

Then both jumped. The oldest sister sat a

Mrs. Houlehan felt the fire hot on her

Mrs. Foley and her oldest son, James, 18

ears old, ran to the back of the house

the smoky stairway. The roof of the back

to detain her, swung to the branches of a

LEADER OF THE SUFFRAGISTS.

Bright, Clever Western Woman Suc-

The new president of the National Ameri-

ceeds Miss Anthony.

liant and magnetic speaker, and with the

Mrs. Catt is a native of Iowa, but was

Mrs. Catt has done valuable work to

woman suffrage in different parts of the

west. She was the chief worker in the

our of the state, organizing county com-

As the wife of George W. Catt of New

York for the last few years. Mrs. Catt has

made her home at Bensonhurst. In 1894,

have the word "male" stricken from the

electoral article of the state constitution.

campaign which aroused all classes of

ection for or against the suffrage cause,

Mrs. Catt was one of the most convincing

speakers. She addressed many meetings speaking sometimes both afternoon and

evening. Since her residence in New York

she has been closely allied with the suf-

frage work here. She is a temperate as

universal suffrage, Mrs. Catt once said:

well as enthusiastic worker. Speaking of

political office. Perhaps some time if a

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled

the original Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of

mittees, taleing money and interesting the

campaign in Colorade, where she made a

personal qualities valuable in a leader.

ard of money and morality."

people.

among them.

all counterfeits.

zero and there was a keen wind.

the top of the ladder, crying.

yelled Jerome

their bedroom.

ground.

The home of Mrs. J. W. Foley at 2724

The suit is brought by Hiram Chase, jr., Charles Harding Firth, whose life of fromwell will appear before long from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, has nade the statement that the published plans of the battles of Naseby, Worcester and Dunbar, which have simply been copied from early documents for the histories and biggraphics of the statements. county attorney of Thurston county, Neb., his object being to gain possession of a valuable farm in Sarpy county which was left | by his father, Hiram Chase, sr., the frontiersman who took the Indian maiden for from early documents for the histories and biographies of the day, are all errohis wife. Chase, ir., is half Indian, and his personal appearance indicates the aboriginal slood. The action is against John Zweibel, SMALL BOY'S BEROIC DEED. who claims to have correct title to the dis-

puted farm.

Judge Slabaugh, who returned yesterday from Sarpy county, heard evidence in guardian. the case during a sitting of his court at Pa-Madison avenue, Kansas City, burned down pillion last week. Argument was postponed until some future date, when the opposing Her brave young son, Jerome, saved his attorneys will appear before Judge Slathree sistors from death by his nerve and baugh in Omaha. Hiram Chase, ir., is his own lawyer. The appearance of an Indian lawyer at the court house in a metropolitan city like Omaha will be a decided novelty and will doubtless attract a large crowd of spectators. The date of argument has not been positively determined, but it will take

place some time within the next two weeks. Love on the Blank Prairies.

Hiram Chase, sr., was one of the first setmorning and called to Mrs. Foley, who was map-makers designated this country as the "Mamma, where does this smoke come vest to a south window, opened it and locked out. But she saw no smoke. She made the acquaintance of the Indians. walked sleepily back to her bed, sat down dusky maiden of 16 years attracted his at- to be seen a scar fully an inch long. on the edge of it and rubbed her eyes. A tention. Mutual admiration resulted from minute later Mrs. Foley and her children were rushing wildly through their rooms, Chase was a favored visitor to the tepee he rolled up the sleeve covering his left arm and a lurid cloud of smoke rolled up the where lived the girl, and he gained the confidence of the Indian braves as well of the squaws and children. A wedding resulted. His mother grasped him and hauled him n the late '70's Mrs. Chase died, leaving beback, but he broke away from her and side her husband two children, Hiram and down the stirway he ran, fighting his way Paulina. Paulina was the younger. She married a few years after the death of her The lad reached the first floor and he saw mother. One child was born to her and brough the smoke that flames had broken. she died. In 1883, the elder Chase die1, leaving his son Hiram and Paulina's little a lounge in the parlor. The floor was hot one as his only heirs. Isaac Black, a school teacher, was appointed executor of the esto save his mother and the children, and tate, the Sarpy county farm being the chief he opened the door and ran out into the among the assets. Hiram was given oppor-The freezing air clutched him, but unity for an education, which he improved. he wouldn't stop. The boy darted back of He became a lawyer, and is said to be a the house, took a ladder that was lying on good one. He took an interest in politics turned. As it was he lost his eyebrow. the ground there and hauled it to the front and locating in Thurston county, secured of the house. His bare feet were almost election to the office of county attorney,

freezing in the cold, but he didn't think of The ladder was braced against the front perch, which is about fourteen feet high. Mrs. Houlehan, Agnes Foley, 16 years old, ing together in their night clothes shiverout after them through the windows of nes descended first. Then she climbed up a warranty deed and that value was received task when he was startled to see a 200again after her little sister. The rounds of the ladder were so far apart that the child could not reach them with her bare feet, one of the most interesting that has arisen war-like attitude. Armstrong took in the taking, which reached her through an acci-Agnes lifted her down round by round until in the local courts for a long while. Hiram whole situation at a glance. The native was dent. Mr. Irey says he would have rethey were about four feet from the ground. Chase's sister, Paulina, having died, is suc-"The fire is after you, you'll have to that of his own.

LIEN HOLDERS ARE ENJOINED. end and back and shaking with the fearful Cannot Sue Exposition Until Judge

old and with fright she reached the Munger Inquires Into Matter. On behalf of the general creditors of the Greater America Exposition association Richard S Horton, trustee in bankruptcy, has when they saw little Jerome disappear in instituted proceedings in the district court of the United States against certain creditors. purch was four feet below the window, After of the association, praying that they be enthrowing out pillows and bed quilts Mrs. joined from prosecuting suits against the as- his trusty etcel he was brandishing it in the Foley climbed out to the perch, ran to the sociation now pending in the district court edge of it, and in spite of her son's efforts of Douglas county.

The complaint filed in the case after recitwalnut tree about six feet away and slid ing the proceedings in bankruptcy and the down to the ground. Her son James folelection of the trustee states that the parlowed her. They gathered up their bedding ties against whom the injunction is asked and wrapped themselves and the children in hold claims against the association upor which they have filed liens against certain they suffered, for the mercury was nearly buildings owned by the association and have begun proceedings in the state court to enforce said liens; that the contract between the association and the Chicago Wrecking company is such that the company can pay no claims due the association until the liens are paid; that if the bills of the holders of can Woman Suffrage association, Mrs. Carthe liens are correct they can be proved and rie Lane Chapman Catt, is a bright, clever allowed before the referee in bankruptcy and that the prosecution of their claims in the state court would involve the trustee in litigation and squander the assets of the bankrupt to the prejudice of the general creditors. Therefore they ask that the reannected with one of the San Francisco spondents be enjoined from prosecuting the newspapers when she first became interliens. Judge Munger issued a temporary ested in woman suffrage. Business women writ returnable March 15, at which time the

in the west were at that time underpaid matter will be heard by him in Omaha. for the same work done by men. It was The aggregate of the claims involved in generally known that they were not earnthese proceedings is \$6,243.04, and the parties sought to be restrained are James Mor almost always the case with such stories, it is somewhat on the lurid order. It is, however, safe to say that it is the kind of a state prison at San Quentin, which states at San Quentin, which s ton & Son company, with claims of \$344.74 due to their disenfranchisement. It was \$3,077.39; E. Zabriskie, \$371.62; Omaha Oil then that she began her work for the and Paint company, \$413.87; Joseph R. Leh-\$145.20; John Morrissey, \$52.55.

JOHN SHANNAHAN CASE PROCEEDS. Jury Goes to South Omaha to Inspect

Scene of Double Murder. The second day of John Shannahan's trial on the charge of killing Ed Callahan, be having been acquitted some time ago of the murder of Ed Joyce, Callahan's partner, was without special incident. The evidence, which was begun late Mouday afternoon, is when a strong campaign was begun by the almost identical with that brought out at suffrage workers of New York state to the former trial.

The jury went to South Omaha Monday night to view the scene of the conflict in which Joyce and Callahan met death July women as nothing has before or since, to 13, last year. The killing occurred in a saloon operated by Shannahan and they found

the interior of the building liberally pund tured with bullet holes. The former jury hat acquitted Shannaban made the same

dispection. Shannahan's plea is that he acted in selfdefense—that he believed the men were about to do him great injury for the purpose of robbery. The most important witness thus far examined is Dr. R. E. Schindel, who was called to see Callahan and Joyce immediately after the shooting. He is being questioned at great length as to the nature

Notes of the Courts.

Richard Berlin, charged with operating a lottery in South Omaha, was arraigned in Judge Vinsonhaler's court yesterday. He entered a pica of not guilty and his case was set for trial March 6.

The long drawn-out and tedlous case of the Dodd children still drags along in Judge Estelle's court. It is apparently no nearer the end than it was three months ago, owing to the numerous side issues that have been injected from time to time. Attorneys representing the Omaha Na-tional bank in the action brought against the bank by the attorney general, appeared before Judge Baker yesterday and asked that the case be put at the foot of the docket for the present term. Judge Baker took the matter under advisement.

took the matter under advisement.

John Kudzior, the octogenarian who a
few days ago made an effort to obtain
license to marry 15-year-old Josephine
Latrowski, and who was prevented by the
interference of relatives, was before Judge
Vinsonhaler yesterday. The case came
up on application for the appointment of a
guardian. The old man has property valued
at \$5,000 and his relatives declare he is
mentally incompetent to transact business.
Mrs. Louise Kochanowski was appointed
guardian.

FOUGHT WITH SABERS.

An American Blacksmith Carves s Ploodthirsty Filipino.

R. J. Armstrong went to the Philippines to to fight, but to tack shoes on the feel f the regimental horses supposed to ac empany the First Colorado. Judging from the scarred and battered appearance of that gentleman, reports the Denver News, it is presumed that he saw more fighting that horseshoeing during his stay abroad.

Among the volunteers who returned was Armstrong. He marched in one of the comtiers of Nebraska. He located here when the panies, but with the conclusion of the welcoming ceremonies hastened to his home and wild west. Indians were then more plentiful there donned a civilian dress, in which be than whites. Chase was born with a love wandered down town to shake hands with for adventure, which caused him to leave his numerous friends. In reply to a questhe monotony of life in the east. He had tion from one of them as to whether or not been in Nebraska but a short while when he he had seen any fighting he pointed with A some pride to his right eye, over which is Former School Board Member Promises to

"That is a relie of one of my fights," said brief communication. The rough and ready he, "and this is another." At the same time displaying what was once a deep gash about three inches in length on his forearm.

The worthy man of brawn went on to relate that the strip of white skin taking the place of his right eyebrow came as the result of one of the regiment's early engagements His place was in the rear, where he would be accessible should his services be needed for the tightening or removing of any of the shoes belonging to the officers' horses. A Mauser bullet happened to fly high in the air and to return to the earth in Armstrong's immediate vicinity. Had he not thrown his thead back suddenly just at the moment that the ball whizzed by he would not have re It was the forearm scar that elicited the

better story. Armstrong was following the A short while after Black took charge of regiment on one of its active days when he estate he sold the farm to Sophia Zwie- | Irving Hale was still a colonel and in combel, who transferred it to her son John. He mand. The colonel's horse was sent back because they paid cash for the farm and hold had proceeded only a little way with his by the Chase heirs. Several intricate prop- pound Filipino, almost naked and brandishositions of law are involved and the case is ing a heavy saber, coming toward him in a accounts of her husband's alleged bribeceeded in the estate by her child, whose in- had been left, and his saher stood some feet not felt his departure would endanger his terest is represented by Chase along with distant on the other side. As quick as thought and just as the Filipino was about to strike a heavy blow, the Colorado man hurled his hammer in the direction of his foe and bounded toward the shack to recover his saber. The hammer did not hit the mark at which it was aimed, but the Filipino's weapon did. It struck the horseshoer on the left forearm, cutting it to the bone This did not deter the American from making things interesting for his adversary, however, for as soon as he could unsheath face of the black man. The battle that fol- offers of money for the use of his official lowed in that dismal solitude was fierce and to the death. When both combatants had been worn almost to exhaustion Armstrong struck the Filipino a blow that split his

skull from forehead to neck. Then he tightened the colonel's horse shoe. The orderly had to wait for a few minutes when he returned for the steed, but Armstrong made no excuse for the delay.

For Wireless Steering

An English invention for steering any craft, whether submerged or otherwise, by means of an ether wave on the wireless telegraph principle has been perfected. In naval war it is expected to make the torpedo boat almost infallible. In this respect will equal the great American dyspepsia cure-Hostetter's Stomach Bitters-which never fails to cure constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria fever and ague. Everyone needs it and all druggists

A STORY OF AMERICAN LIFE BY EDWARD NOYES WESTCOTT 13mo. Cloth, \$1.50 For sale everywhere D. Appleton and Company, New York

415,000 TO JAN. 1

HOSPE

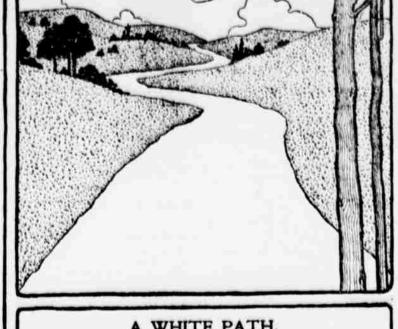
MUSIC ART

15:3 Doucle

We Have Moved —

And enlarged our sheet music department-moved it to the back end of the wemen in political offices in connection with store and enlarged it-500 extra pockets to enable us at all times to carry a most The time is not ripe for women to hold complete stock of the latest sheet comwoman happens to be better fitted for a positions and folios, which are arriving position than a man she may. The struggle daily. Have you tried the "Valse for woman suffrage is not made with the Lucile," by Van Alstyne, the author of idea of wemen holding office. It is not in the famous Hula-Hula cake walk?-it is the nature of things that she should to any one of the most popular sellers we have Mrs. Catt also believes that the husbands had for some time. Owing to the inof the women workers for suffrage are in- creased trade in this department we will terested in their work, and says she has retail music at wholesale prices. never known a "hen-pecked" husband

A. HOSPE. for piles, injuries and skin diseases. It is Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.



A WHITE PATH.

HERE is only one kind of Cleanliness, but there are many kinds of soap. There is only one destination, but there are many paths that lead to it. If you want the shortpaths that lead to it. If you want the short-

est and safest road to Cleanliness, it is paved with Ivory Soap. Neither man nor clothes ever get beyond the cleansing power of Ivory Soap. Its rich, creamy lather extracts every particle of dirt; but it stops at the dirt! Ivory Soap - it floats.

IREY AIMS A RETURN BLOW

Expose His Traducers.

DENIES THE ACCEPTANCE OF BRIBE MONEY

Critical Illness of His Wife Said to Have Been Reason for Absence When His Official Honor

Was Being Assailed.

"If Cowle has stolen his hundreds, other nembers of the Board of Education have stolen their thousands," said G. G. Irey yesterday with impressive earnestness. "I have been doing a little detective work on my own account during the last few weeks and invite the present majority of the board to make as thorough an inquiry as they like. No warrant has been served on me as yet, but I am in my office daily and prepared to obey any order from a proper tribunal." The above is the position taken by former Member Irey of the school board, who was has occupied the place since 1884. Chase now to have a shoe tightened, and the regimental implicated by the investigating committee comes into court with the plea that the sale shoer dismounted from his steed which he in the corrupt practices of members of the of the farm by Black was irregular for the was riding, leaving his saber against the old majority. Mr. Irey returned on Monday eason that he acted without authority of an back of a bamboo shack near which he had from Morgantown, Pa., where he has been order of court and that proper accounting stopped. Taking his hammer, nails and the guest of relatives since December. His was not made. Opposing this theory, the pincers, he went after the refractory shoe | wife and child are still in the east and Mr. Zwiebels set forth that their title is good to the tune of a little Irish profanity, but | Irey says it was due to the illness of the Irey says it was due to the illness of the former that his return was delayed. Mrs. Irey, he says, is suffering from acute nervous prostration induced partly by reading

> Mr. Irey says he is prepared to clear up any charge which may be brought against him. He was asked how he would account for his signature on the back of Detective Chiniquy's draft, for his reported acceptance of \$10 at the hands of Chiniquy and alleged intimidation of teachers in peddling life insurance. Mr. Irey replied that he was not ready at present to make his defense public. He asserted his innocence, however, in the most positive terme, although he said he had received countless influence

Significance of the Threat. If Mr. Irey carries out his threat of

counter exposures it was inferred from his speech that they will be directed toward the machinations of a certain book concern which is said to have enjoyed undue favor at the hands of the board in times past. The investigating committee of one year ago vent into the subject in a cursory way, but othing of an incriminating nature was unovered. Mr. Irey also made reference to the purchase of the Cass school site, which he said had been engineered through the oard in the selfish interest of its promoters, This matter was also looked into by the present investigating committee, George W. Mercer, former owner of the property, giving the details of the sale with apparent frankness.

Mr. Irey says that he has no intention of

, removing from the city, as has been reported. His wife will return home, he says, as soon as her condition will permit. Mr Irey was asked why he did not ask for a continuance of time from the board, giving his wife's illness as the cause. He replied that he did not hope for fair treatment from his colleagues in that body.

A FEW POETS LEFT.

The World's Suppply is Now Apparently at Its Minimum. Where 1800 began rich 1900 starts poor Then the supply of poets was at its maximum, now it is apparently at its minimum So much for 100 years. Look at the list of bards who sang in 1800. There was William Cowper, who wrote his last lines then, for he died in April of that year, while Walter Scott, 29 years old, was beginning to startle

the world with his genius; Thomas Moore

was just of age and was writing clever

verses and William Wordsworth, Coleridge Southey and Campbell were in their prime. As we follow down the list we begin to have hopes for the years beginning with nineteen, for most of the brightest poets of the century were children in 1800. Such children may be living today. Thomas Hood was then 2 years old. John Keats was 4 Felicia Hemans and William Cullen Bryant were each 6 and Shelley was 8 years old and making rhymes. Leigh Hunt and Sheridan Knowles, each 16 years old, were writing poems and Byron, at 12, was reciting impromptu verses at Harrow. Young people are writing poems and reciting verses today and who shall say that they may not supply the places of the needed poets?

Then history gives us in ther hope for a supply of poets to fill the present depleted ranks. The next dozen years may do for the nineteens what the first dozen years of the eighteens did for them.

Twenty-Three Years In Prison. JOLJET, Ill., Feb. 27.—Henry Donald, colored, will be released from the penitentiary tomorrow, after having served twenty-three years inside its walls. He was sentenced for life from Kane county on May 31, 1877, for murder. Last September the sentence was commuted to expire February 28. Donald had charge of the prison chapel and was a "trusty" prisoner.



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carrying off the effete or worn-out material, has been compared to the part played by a soldier. The corpuscles of pure blood

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cles of the blood play in making good the loss occasioned to the body by wear and tear, and in

are our soldier-friends, who repair the wormout tissues of the body, and fight against disease-germs. The first condition for good health is pure blood, and that can only be obtained and kept by taking pure food and drink.

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