THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 9, 1907.

ORIGIN OF "FOREIGN DEVIL"

Forcible Chinese Expression for Pirate

England. "If you don't stop that noise I'll tell Bonny to come and take you!" The mention of "ocean fiends" was found

to afford a potent sedative for blatant juveniles, and so it has continued in use

since the sixteenth century until the pre-sent generation, an interesting if un-

pleasant instance of Chinese conserva-

tism. We suggested at the start that it is

Changed to Apply to Aliens.

etetetetetetetetetetetetet We Guarantee World's Biggest Telescope. *******************

The biggest telescope in the world is th Common telescope, five full feet in diameter, and 20 inches wider than the Yerkes. It was constructed about 10 years ago by Dr. A. A. Common, a well-known astronomer of Eng-land, who wanted it for research work that he was doing He died soon afterward, and

he was doins He died soon afterward, and his fine telescope became idle. Two years ago it was bought by Harvard college observ-atory, which proceeded at once to mount it on the observatory grounds at Cambridgo. The first sod was turned September 28, 1904. Since then the work has gone on steadily, but it has been necessarily rather slow, for mounting a great telescope is not like building a house. Moreover, this telescope has an unusual kind of mounting. Most large telescopes are supported by a ped-destal or foundation pier of cast iron, cement, or masonry firmly built upon the ground, but this telescope is held in position by a big hollow cylinder that floats in a tank of wator.

water. In the first place a deep excavation was made on the spot where the telescope was to stand, and a tank was constructed with thick walls of solid concrete 15 feet deep at the farther end and 21 feet long, the bot-tom of which slopes upward from the deep end at an angle of about 45 degrees to the surface of the ground. In this tank the water-tight steel float

surface of the ground. In this tank the water-tight steel float or cylinder, which is 18 feet long and seven feet eight inches in diameter, is ballasted at the same angle as the bottom of the tank, the buoyancy of the water supporting its weight, and delicate pivots at ea.h end serving to steady it in position. Above this, and securely fastened to it a strong iron fork and bolts, is the great tube of the telescope.

elescope. The tube is not circular, as one might sup-The tube is not circular, as one might sup-pose, but rectangular. Nor has it colid walls. The upper part of the tube for a distance of about 15 feet 1s a kind of skeleton, construct-ed of angle iron, which is now covered with thick canvas, and has an inside measurement six feet square. The lower end, which sup-ports the mirror and is boilted to the iron fork just mentioned, is a hollow cube with sides six feet in length that are made of steel plate.

sides six toot in the weight a number of The whole structure weights a number of nounds, but it is so delicately The whole structure weighs a number of thousands of pounds, but it is so delicately poised that it appears to have no weight at all. So strong are the bolts and pivots that it can be moved in any direction, up, down, or sidewise, without the slightest jar or slip. The telescopes in most observatories are handled by clockwork that runs by a system of weights, but the Common tele-scope is to be controlled entirely by elec-tricity.

ricity. Not.a bit of machinery is to be seen. The motors are far away in the powerhouse. In

tricity. Not a bit of machinery is to be seen. The motors are far away in the powerhouse. In the "observing-room" there is an electric switchboard on which are a number of small switchboard on which are so that so the trice of the second state of the billide. The switchboard also has little dials on it that tell always just where the tole-cessary to look out to see. The observing-room is in a small building built for the purpose. At is a comfortable from the second floor, with a desk or the observer in front of the wall next the switchboard for the recorder, as the man is suble the observer is at work. People are apt to think of an astronomers and shivering in a big, lonely dome on an icy winter night, yet gazing up eagerly through the ponderous tube that will hardly move in response to his numbered fliggers. Here while slitting comfortably in a warm poperating little tube, the observer may ssee all the windows of the sky pass mirrored be-fort beyond the touch of a button or the moving of a switch, turns the great instru-ment outside here or there, to reach any part of the starry sphere, from horizon to horizon as the observer liters. It may sound rathers.

ment outside here or there, to reach any part of the starry sphere, from horizon to horizon as the obsever directs. It may sound rather odd to speak of look-ing down a tube at a star. This requires some explaxation. There are two kinds of telescopes, reflecting and refracting. The re-flecting telescope has a miror of glass covered with a thin coat of sliver, and shows the star in the same way as the mirror over your dressing table shows your image and the room behind you, by throwing back the light that fails upon it. The refracting telescope has a lens made of two or more discs of clear glass and are set in the tube at the upper end, and through them the light rays from the star pass down the tabe to the eyo of the observer just as though he were looking through a big magnifying glass. The Common telescope is a reflector, and its great mirror, five feet in diameter, is placed at the lower end of the length of the tube. Then other smaller mirrors placed along the tube above reflect his light back again up the tube to the "eyeplece," or smaller tube which passes through which the observ-er looks is closed by a powerful magnifying lens, so that the image of the star, which ap-pears as a very small point on the observer. The is closed by a powerful magnifying lens, so that the image of the star, which ap-pears as a very small point on the mirror, is a little enlarged. This great telescope is intended chiefly for photometric work, that is, measuring the light of the stars. Prof. Edward C. Picker-ine, who is director of Harvard college ob-servatory, has spont a good many years in this work, and he intends the devote the rest of his life to it. Of course he has a great many other duties, but this photometric work to be a strat the scope has a great many other duties, but this photometric work La Grippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of inflammation.

to Cure Your Now we are in a position to answer a Rheumatism question at the outset of the paper as to the origin of the term translated RHEUMATICFOE is the only medi-ine that is purely and simply a Rheueine that is purely and simply a Rheu-natism Cure. It cures Rheumatism by cleansing the blood of those impurities that cause Rheumatism. In many cases a single Dollor Bottle will cause a cure. A thorough treatment of Rheumaticfoe will cure the most severe see of the came "occan demon" after this Chinese experience of unscrupulous foreign pirates

a single Dollor Bottle will cause a cure. A thorough treatment of Rheamaticfoe who became marauders on shore as well. Who became marauders on shore as well. From the Chinese standpoint was not the term justified in those days? And not only did the Portuguese nation furnish only did not seem to be able to get the root of the evil, and the sores continued to spread. One day I saw a report in the distribution of the portuguese nation furnish to be a seem to be able to get the root of the evil, and the sores continued to spread. One day I saw a report in the distribution of the sores continued to spread. One day I saw a report in the content of the sores continued to spread. From the Chinese standpoint was not the term justified in those days? And not only did the Portuguese nation furnish one or two unworthy specimens of Eu-ropeans, but so did Holland and so did England in the years which followed. The China seas, in addition to their own bands of native pirates; became in-forted in these arely years with far For \$5 we will send you the complete Rheumaticfoe treatment, accompanied by a signed guarantee that if a cure is not The China seas, in addition to their effected your money will be returned to you. If you have Rheumatism, fill out the attached Coupon, and send it to us. More daring piratical spirits from these You have nothing to lose, but everything the entities. And, at first confined to



HOPE & HOPKINS, 17716 Yonge Street, Toronto. Dear Sirs,-Please send me par-ticulars of your guaranteed Cure for Rheumatism to Name Address Dept. H.

LABOR OF HINDUS IS CHEAP.

They Might Be Employed to Dig the

dying down in many places. Having been so long-lived in the past, it is dying hard. And, as all will admit, it has been Panama Canal. "Why not dig the Panama ditch with the missionary foreigners or the more Hindu labor?" an expert upon labor in genial men and women of that class who have been the chief agents in changing it for something better. Not that the have been various lands recently asked, "A number of Punjab Mohammedans, big, foreign babies have not helped. sturdy-looking men. have recently arriv-

country. Indeed, they are leaving in such numbers that the matter is receiv-ing the serious consideration of the In-

dian Government. Many have gone to Natal, where they earn from \$30 to \$35 a month. From all accounts they are

nost satisfactory workmen. And anoth-

Failed to Get Free Advice.

(Home Magazine.)

Client (meets his doctor and wants a free opinion-Doctor, when you have a bad cold what do you do? Doctor-1 blow my nose and cough.

Gentlemen -Last winter I received

great benefit from the use of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of

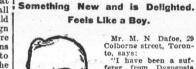
W. A. HUTCHINSON.

MESSRS, C. C. RICHARDS & Co.:

Yours,

-New York Times.

foreign babies have not helped. When in the '60's Dr. Porter Smith, of Hankow, walked in the Chinese streets with his little child on his shoulder the Chinese exclaimed: "He cannot be a foreign devil. ed in British Columbia in the search for work at wages which to them are high, but which, as we regard them here, are small. They are not wanted by the Canadians, however. "The Hindu laborer is, as a rule, intel-See! he is smiling at his little child.'-East of Asia Magazine. "The Hindu laborer is, as a rule, intel-ligent and capable and would be well adapted to the climate of Panama. There is a great deal of discontent in India at the present time owing to the small wages paid to laborers, and they would welcome any opportunity for foreign employment. The average wage there is \$3 to \$4 a month. In the tea gardens of Assam they can earn but \$1.63 to \$1.98 a month, the last figures being the amount paid after four years' service. "Mat is not surprising, therefore, that large tumbers of coolies should leave the country. Indeed, they are leaving in A TORONTO MAN TRIES



.

er point in their favor is that nowhere, it seems, does the same prejudice exist against them as against Chinese coolies." All Dealers or Tne Wilson-Fyle Co., Lim-

> Dangerous Suction of a Train. The peril of standing too near to fly-

going at the rate of sixty miles an hour going at the last of start in such a and the displace ment of air in such a case is terrific, causing a rush of it in the immediate vicinity which even strong men sometimes cannot resist.-Rocheste

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

The Man Who is Ahead

(From Judge.)

Democrat and Chronicle.

THREE IN ONE FAMILY Iowa Farmers No Longer Regard the CURED OF SKIN DISEASE ZAM-BUK.

Their Wedding Presents.

Then boy and man in cart and van

We'd endless gongs, and sugar tongs of every shape and fashion.

blue,

-Funch.

Farmers near Sheldon, Iowa, are forming what they will call "The Bird Once more Zam-Buk, the great herbal balm Friends' society." Farmers have been "foreign devil." It is literally "ocean has been proved vastly superior to ordinary demon," a foreible Chinese term for remedies, and has cured where other prestudying the use of various birds to their growing crops and as a result there is

Mr. J. C. Bates, of Burk's Falls, reports blackbird and bluejay than formerly, for the case referred to. He says: My children it has been proved that these birds aid the farmer more than they hurt him. James O'Briend is president of the society.

SOCIETY OF BIRD FRIENDS.

Crow as a Pest to Crops.

The swallow, swift and nightingale are the guardians of the atmosphere, feed, ing on the wing and taking from the air those forms of insects that might ena local newspaper telling how beneficial Zam-Buk was for skin diseases, ulcers, etc. I got a supply of the balm and applied it to the

danger the fruit trees. Woodpeckers, chickadees and creeper children's sores. Almost immediately they got relief, and the sores began to heal. Al-though the skin disease had defied all the

salves I had previously tried, in one week Zam-Buk overcame the trouble, and to-day the children have not a pimple or spot or mark of disease on their skin. For this grand result in their skin I have Zam-Buk

Woodpeckers, chickadees and creepers are the guardians of the trunks of trees eating the grubs that injure the bark of fruit or ornamental trees. Blackbirds, thrushes, crows and larks protect the soil, eating the worms and insects that injure the corn, wheat and oats. They scarcely partake of corn ex-cept in the autumn. The snipe and the woodcock are the guardians of the subsoil, reaching far down into the earth after hatching lar-vae and insects that would soon attack (the roots of the growinb crops. The long-persecuted crow is really the farmers' friend, for he destroys more in sects than the average bird and rarely pulls up the corn, as alleged. He has been The actual doings of the lawest to thank. It is a splendid healer." Europeans into deeds of fiendish atro-city. Then after a generation or so the term "foreign demon" was utilized by the name Bonaparte was for a while in disease germs which settle on sores and eruptions, etc., and which set up festering, blodd polson and suppuration. It cures eczema, skin rashes, cuts, burns, bruises, abscesses, ulcers, acne, blackheads, ringworm, blood

pulls up the corn, as alleged. He has been known to eat 200 grasshoppers in a sin-gle hour. The pretty quail, whose life has been spared by the hunter only because of the laws of several states, eats the weed seeds which would otherwise scat-ter and is also a good feeder on insect poison, etc. It heals cracked and chapped hands, cold sores, etc. As an embrocation it gives speedy relief in cases of muscular rheumatism, sciatica, etc. Rubbed on the weed seeds which would otherwise scat-ter and is also a good feeder on insect life. chest in cases of colds, it relieves the tight-mess and aching. All druggists and stores sell at 60c a box, or may be obtained post free from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. 6 boxes for \$2.50. Send one cent stamp for dainty trial box.

The grouse of the west as well as the east is a prolific eater of grubs and grasshoppers and all forms of insects.

As soon as May has named the day She issued invitations To all the crew our mothers knew (Including poor relations). We were aware they all would swear In language far from pleasant. "Confound it! I shall have to buy The bleased pair a present." **Your Doctor**

Can cure your Cough or Cold, no question about that, but-why go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, and then of having his prescription drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE

a bottle of Shilloff's CORE for a quarter. Why pay two to five dollars when a twenty-five cent bottle of SHILOH will cure you

bottle of ShillOH will cure you as quickly? Why not do as hundreds of thousands of Canadians have done for the past thirty-four years: let SHILOH be your doc-tor whenever a Cough or Cold appears. appears. SHILOH will cure you, and all

druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee. The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with

Financial Power of France,

Although France is carrying the enor-"DACOVAL" nous burden of perhaps 2,000,000,000 of 3) Retones and builds up the Russian securities, at a time when Rusnervous system, gives natsia is passing through a tremendous poural vigor, purifies the blood. litical and financial crisis, with the possicures constipation, kidney troubles, sore bility of an ultimate repudiation, yet backs and neuralgia, Sold only by mail. Send postal note or coin. Price 50c. and one 2-cent stamp. The Morrison Spe-cialty Co., Box 224, Windsor, Ont. Why is this? What is the secret of the

Testing Olive Oil. By these four tests one should be able to discover if one has purchased purce olive oil or a cottonseed adulteration: First, the price. A first class imported article cannot be purchased under eighty cents and frequently reaches the dollar to a frequently reaches the dollar to a first class imported article cannot be purchased under eighty tents and frequently reaches the dollar tents and the tents and tents an

ISSUE NO. 2, 1907. FARMS FOR SALE.

C HEAP UNDER MORTGAGE; LARGE farm in the County of Bruse, with good buildings; 120 acres cultivated; only \$200 down or secured; immediate possession; title peror secured; immediate possession; title per fect. Apply at once, London Loan & Sav ings Co., London, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS

FARMER'S SONS THE FARMERS' MANUAL contains a ser

THE FARMERS' MANUAL contains a ser-les of spocial lessons in farm bookkeeping, with full instructions, separate rulings and printed headings for grain account, poultry account, eatile account, ing faccount, labor account, dairy account, expense account department for each kind of grain, cash received account and cash paid out account. The Manual also contains a complete insect department, a veterinary handbook, a per-fect system of horse-training according to the methods used by Prof. O. W. Gleason, besides the farmers' legal department. 400 pages. pages.

The J. L. NICHOLS CO., Limited, Publishers, Toronto, Canada. (Mention this paper.) Agents wanted.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children teething. If soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diar-rhoea.



LE ROY PILL CO.. Box 42. Hamilton, Canada

PICKS FLAWS IN THE STORY.

Naturalist Comments on Tale of Python Devouring a Tiger.

A thrilling narrative which was pub-lished recently by a well-known maga-zine told how the author was chasel into a tree by a tiger and there found a py-thon awaiting him.

thon awaiting him. The tiger began to climb the tree, and while the python was engaged with a parrot the author crawled along a slop-ing branch. When the python returned to the place where it had left the writer it found in his stead the tiger, which, according to the story was almost a according to the story, was almost a

full-grown maneater. It then describes how the python seiz-It then describes now the python seta-ed and strangled the tiger, and after crushing its body into a pulp, was in the act of swallowing it when the author, having descended the tree and regained big wills abot it his rifle, shot it.

The story is authenticated by the au-thor's sworn statement, but according to Dr. Blandford, of the zoological society, and other eminent naturalists, tig-ers in the first place can not climb trees; secondly, do not exist in Ceylon;

and thirdly, when imature do not attack human beings unless they are wounded. In addition, pythons, according to Dr. Gunther, are unable to swallow anything larger than a half-grown sheep.—London Express.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Education in the West. (Kansas City Times.)

(Kansas City Times.) A school teacher asked a pupil how old he was. The pupil repiled: "I am one-fourth as old as my father and he's two years older than my mother. My two brothers are as old as my mother was when my mother was 25." The teacher solved the problem by knocking the pupil to the floor, sitting on his head and pounding him with the **peker** until he was ready to talk sense. until he was ready to talk sense

> Gave Him the Real Truth. (Boston Transcript.)

Mrs. Strong-What did you say, dear, when he asked you your age? Miss Sharp-I told him the truth. Mrs. Strong-You did: Really? Miss Sharp-Yes; I told him it was none of his business.

Task too Great for Him.

Then boy and man in cart and van And motor-car came driving, With gifts galore, and more and more, And still they kopt arriving. And housemaids flew, and postman, too, Till all the terrace wondered, And hight and day they rang away— Lord! how the knocker thundered! Feels Like a Boy. We worked in shifts upon the gifts: But not a knife among them; We'd twenty score of forks and more, But not a knife among them; And as we two had scarce a sou, "There seemed to be a caret When silly mugs gave claret jugs, But not a drop of claret. Mr. M. N Dafoe, 29 Colborne street, Toron-to, says: "I have been a suf-ferer from Dyspepsia for years. . I have been treated by doc-tors and have taken many medicines with only temporary relief. Since using Dr. Leon-hard's Anti-Pill I can eat anything the same as when a boy. I find they regulate both stomach and bowels. of every shape and fashion, As if sweet tea was found to be Henceforth our ruling passion; We'd sachets, too, of pink and t With sickly perfumes scented, And oh! the show of art nouveau, With which we were presented! And now we've got a little lot. And now we've got a fittle lot, We're under obligation, To every gucest we most detest, And every poor relation; AndHymen ties the true knot, We find-too late-we've all we hate, And nothing that we do not.

When

601

ited. Niagara Falls, Ont.

ng railroad trains was shown at Mamaroneck, Westchester county, Saturday afternoon, when Robert Coward, deputy county clerk, was caught in the suc-backs and neuralgia, Sold only by mail. tion of the Boston express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, dragged forty feet and instantly killed. It is not an unusual thing for persons to test the sensation of standng near a train passing at a high rate of speed. The train in this case was

ervatory, has spent a good many years in this work, and he intends the devote the rest of his life to it. Of course he has a graat many other duties, but this photometric work is his personal work, and he spends threo or four hours each clear night at it. He has already measured more than 4,600 oftens, and made about 100,000 measures of them. These include only the brighter stars, for the observatory has never before owned a large telescope that could be used in this work, so that Prof. Picketing has had to use small instruments. Now, however, he will be able to measure less bright ones, for the Common telescope is so large that it will show much fainter stars that can be seen by any other telescope. "There is one interesting fact about the Common telescope, and that is that it has been mounied in the open air, without any storms. This is an experiment, to be sure, but it is expected that it will be a very successful one. The telescope is not yet quite ready to be put into commission, as observa-tory people say, but before next autumn comes it will probably be in use-Boston Herald.

FOR THEIR CHURCH.

Huron County Catholics to Boycott French Goods.

Beaforth, Ont., .----Indignation at the manner in which their church has been treated by the Government in France has induced members of the Roman Catholic faith in Huron county to pledge themselves not to purchase any goods of French manufacture until satisfactory redress has been made. This action was taken at largely attended meetings of Catholic congregations in the county on Christmas Day, when perplexing difficulties bearing on situation in France, were discussed the with freedom and as a result result embodying the boyest clause passed. The wist from Huron were passed. county, it was explained at the meet ings, is making itself heard in its own feeble way in the hope that French manufacturers and operatives may be taught that so long as they retain an theistik and persecuting Government, their silks, wines, gloves and countless other articles will not be bought by Catholics of countries where freedom of worship exists. It was further pointed out that to Canadh and the United States the French geople shipped \$90,-000,000 worth of gloxis each year, so that the boycott, were it taken up in these two countries would strike home two countries, would strike home with force.

Trouble in Suburban Families. "What's the matter with all you swamphursters?" demanded Citiman. "You all appear to hate Newcomb and yet he's a decent sort of fellow." "Huh," snorted .Subbubs, "the miser-able chump bought his wife a \$30 bon-ber the abor day and now there's

net the other day and now there's no peace in our homes." — Philadelphia Press., It must hurt for a hen to sit on an egg

nd hatchet.



THAD MARK REGISTERED. Ointment quickly cures Itching Piles, Eczema, and other skin troubles. Leo Corrigan, 475 Ferguson Ave., N. Hamilton, had Eczema since childhood. He consulted specialists—lay weeks and weeks in hospitals— and despaired of ever getting better. "I thought Mira would be like other remedies I had tried," he writes, "but, to my delight, a few hours after the pirst application 1 fell great relief. It has worked wonders for me." Don't put it off-get a box of Mira Ointment at once and be relieved. Price 50...-6 fer \$2.50. At druggias —or from The Chemists' Co. at Canada, Limited, Hamilton-Toronto.

George in Disagreeable Company. (Michigan, N. D., Arena.)

George Fox, of the Minneapolis and Northern, is the fond and anxious spon-sor of a particularly large and blush-ing boll, which has blossomed forth just and boil, which has biosonical forth just south of his left ear. The possession of this delightful pet lends to its owner a deliberation of movement and gravity of countenance which become him very well.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. Continued Woe for Count Boni. (Philadelphia North American.)

It was thought that Count Boni had suf-fered the cruelest blow when his wife got a divorce, but the worst did not happen until the court decided that the former countess was not responsible for his debts.

A man's remarks may not be so pointed as his beatd.

Gray's **Cures** Coughs GRAY'S SYRUP does that one thing, and does it well. It's no "cure-all," but a CURE for all throat and lung troubles. Syrup GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM stops the irritating tickle — takes away the soreness—sooths and heals the throat — and CURES COUGHS to stay cured. of Red Spruce None the less effective because it is Gum sant to take. 25 cts. bottle.

and frequently reaches the dollar

In almost every newspaper you pick up you are pretty sure to find a lot of gush about the man behind the counter and the man behind the gun; the man behind the buzz-saw and the man be-

hind the sun; the man behind the times and the man behind the rents;

the man behind the ploughshare and the of the olive. If it is tastcless it has been adulterated. Oil adulterated with cotton-seed has a disagreeable taste, leaving an man behind the fence; the man behind the whistle and the man behind the cars; the man behind the kodak and the man behind the kodak and the man behind the kodak behind his whiskers and the man be-hind his fists; and everything is enter-ed on the list. But they've skipped an-other fellow of whon nothing has been said—the fellow who is even, or a lit-tle way ahead who pays for what he after suggestion in the mouth like lard. Fourth, the test by cold. Fine, pure olive oil is easily affected by the cold, losing its brightness and turning cloudy. A simule test is to pour some of the cil A simple test is to pour some of the oil in a small bottle and lay in a pan of le way ahead; who pays for what he ets, whose bills are always signed. le's a blamed sight more important han the man who is behind. All the cracked ice for two or three hours If it remains clear and fluid it has been adul-terated. If genuine, it will become separ-ated into little white grains holding them annarently in solution. If the con ditors and merchants, and the whole tents of the bottle are then placed in a warm spot the cloudiness will disappear mmercial clan, are indebted for ex-

eeps us all in busineses and his town and the oil resume its brightness never dead; and so we take off our hats to the man who is ahead. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowa.

Texas No Paradise for Women.

So far as legal rights are concerned Texas is not the married woman's paradise. A married woman has no property of her own. If she earns any

thing her husband can collect and spen t it. He can squander her inheritance or gamble away her estate. Not long ago a woman whose drunken husband had deserted her bought a sewing machine deserted her bought a sewing machine on the installemnt plan and proceeded to make a living for herself and several small children. The husband discovered the fact and the terms of the bargain and the day before the agent was to call for the second payment, went to the bank, where the wife had deposited her little savings for this purpose, and writing a check he drew every dollar as her "manager."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Those Christmas Cigars. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Hubby-My dear, I have concluded to give **wiffle-You don't speak soon enough.** I've

(Half Holiday.) Ellis (loftily)-I don't think much of girls anyway. Still, I'd rather be a girl than a Roose. Alice-Very likely you would, but I don't see how you're going to work the change.

