An Ohio Smarty's Experience in the Garden City.

akes the Acquaintance of Two Pleas-Young Men, and Leaves His Hotel on Borrowed Capital—A Story with a Moral.

Chicago is a seductive town. To some it is a veritable Sodom of sin and cussedness, to others it as simply a magnificent city, noted for its many large and splendid buildings, the enterprise of its citizens and its wonderful growth and progress. It all depends on what a man is looking for. If he wants to see the elephant, if he be a painter and desires to carmine or kalsomine the municipality, Chicago will always afford him recreation in this line that is liable to make his head swim.

To illustrate this, Ed R. Pritchard tells

The other night I was in the office of the Tremont House. Among the many guests and frequenters in the hotel lobby my attention was drawn to a pompous-looking little gentleman who was nervously pacing up and down the hall. He was elegantly attired in costly and well-made apparel, sported fine diamonds, and had the general air of a well-fed and prosperous man. Presently two other gentlemen, whom I recognized as two well-known Chicago sports, entered the room. Our pompous little friend was evidently waiting for them. He greeted them warmly and the party at once adjourned to the bar. I knew something was in the wind, and I followed. While the barfender was preparing the

While the bartender was preparing the drinks for the trio I heard the little fellow

say to his companions somewhat is following:

"You see, I'm up here for two weeks and I'm going to take in this town in great style. I've got the stuff and everything goes. You bet I'm from Akron and that town don't send out any chumps. I'm here for a good time and if there is any thing rich, rare and racy why I want to see it."

Here the party from Akron was interrupted by the barteqder who had quietly shoved a glass and bottle under his nose. He poured out his drink, there was a clink poured out his drink, there was a clink of glasses, and a minute later he proceeded:
"Yessir, Akron's no slouch of a town an'
you bet when an Akron boy gits out for a
tear, something's a goin' to be ripped wide
open. Let's have another."

Half an hour later the party of three alled a cab and started out to make a night

I felt sorry for the little gentleman from Akron. I knew the company he was in. My fears for his safety were well grounded, as the sequel will show. On the following afternoon I was again in the lobby of the Tremont. Scarce had I entered when I recognized the little fellow from Akron. He was sitting in a large arm-chair, his hat drawn down over his eyebrows; his clothing, instead of being smooth and spotless in neatness, was soiled and rumpled. I noticed at a glance that his watch and chain were missing, his diamond was also absent from its accustomed place on his shirt front, and in strong contrast with his jaunty and confident manner of the day before were his listless attitude and dejected appearance, as he sat there a picture ected appearance, as he sat there a picture

f woebegone misery.

While I was studying his features and while I was studying his reatures and ruminating on his experiences of the past night, a messenger boy entered and placed a note in his hands. He tore it open and read it eagerly. "All right," he said to the boy, and dismissed him with a wave of his hand. A moment later a gentlemen whom I at once recognized as a well-known Chicago business man came in and welled and the same of the same in and welled and the same came in and well and the same came in the same came in the same came in a same came in the same came in cago business man came in and walked up to the little man, shook him cordially by the hand, and said:

"Well, Billy, what's the trouble?" "Well, Billy, what's the trouble?"
"Just this, Tom," was the reply; "I was
out on a little toot last night and got
cleaned out; money, watch and chain and
diamonds; all gone. Tree got my fill of this
town and I want money enough to get home
with. Akron's good enough for me. Of
course," he added, "Chicago's a great place,
beats any thing I've ever struck, but between you and me it's too rich for my blood."

So it goes. As I said in the outset, it all Soit goes. As is and in the outset, it all depends. If a stranger comes to this big city by the lake and is content to study it from its better stand-points, he can find much that will both entertain and instruct him. Taking in all kinds of legitimate amusements, including, of course, a tour of our magnificent parks and boulevards, inspecting public and nigrest phylicians. of our magnificent parks and boulevards, inspecting public and private buildings, and becoming acquainted with representative men in any of the callings of life, he will find much to excite his warmest admiration. But, on the other hand — Chicago is thoroughly cosmopolitan, and he who comes here to take in the lower strata need not be surprised to find them, indeed, dangerous paths to tread. They swarm with the deprayed and vicious, who get their living by theft and robbery and even murder; and they ask no easier victims for their plucking than are those of whom a fair type has been described in the adventures of the described in the adventures of the man from Akron.

WONDERFUL REPTILES.

An Unlettered Man's Observations of Joint and Hoop Snakes. I hey red the jint snake countryvers and notice the writers preface ther tail with referens as to there voracity. This with referens as to there voracity. This looks like prima farce evidence of the on-reasonableness of ther follerin accounts. I, writes truthful J. L. Filbb, of Hickory Forks, Ill., to the St. Louis Republic, try to tell the straight cold chilled truth, tharfore cont need to back it up with nabor vouchers. Howsumeyer Louid give nabors who could tell you all about me but I dont want to—digress frum my tail. I here seed the ora. How sumever Locald give nabors who could tell you all about me but I dont want to—digress frum my tail. I hav seed the jint snake, make jint apistment with its fractional parts after it hed been broken all up. I hav made half the jints unite wrong end fust, then you ort to a seed it try to crawl. Hit would heave and set, its front half gon forreds and latter half a crawlin tother way—finally it pulled itself rounds a summerset which broke its neck. He triad to back up, but a snake cant back, and couple on but the more he tried the furder spart he got from Mason and Dixon's line. I seed the snake (referred to by F. S. L.) suck a Jersey cow, fill the bottle first (used as a reservoir) with milk and the motion of the wayes while swimmin the Massippy churned the milk into such a big mass of butter that the bottle wouldn't hold it and buts the bottle and the snake foundered fore an aft in mild Massippy. Many uv the cole citizens will back me on this.

I The horn snake (had a horn on latter cend uv its tale) was onet indigenous here, takin its horn in its mouth and role like a hoop after its prey and when in reach, let go its horn and brust's the lot its prey which found its horn and trus ther was pizen.

One day I wus carryin' my mattock and a tarnal horn samke tuck after me. I dropped my mattock, which stuck in the ground handle cend up. I saved my life by fite, but when the snake come onto that mattock stannin' up in defiance, hit stuck its horn right strough the hickory handle and placened its so it swelled and bust the eye of the mattock.

Another snake (relative of the horn snake) attacks men we have here in the horn snake was the first the role and placened its so it swelled and bust the eye of the mattock.

WHEN HE WAS "JIM."

WHEN HE WAS "JIM."

A Reministence of James Whiteomb. Riley's sign-Painting Days.

I have wondered a good many times, writes St. B. McManus in the Warsaw (Ind.) Times, who all the word annew Whiteom Biley was a resident, for a time, of that place! I have forgotten how long he was there, and it is more than probable in writing this I am, agurantive, something better known to others than my-self. But there is no little flickent of his objective, how in the wash handy at his sort of thing, and did a some niegoments, painting window-signs. He was handy at his sort of thing, and did a some niegoments, painting window-signs. He was handy at his sort of thing, and did a some his object. Acts with the wash the little was a same of them, from a little remains a little with the word of a remains a little with the word of the word of a remains a little word of the lair or grayness always use Hall's Rem. were to tone up the secretion in prevent baldness or grayness.

M: McKinnon, a music teacher in his remains a little word of a remains his ord of the lair or grayness always use Hall's remains his remains his ord of the lair or grayness always use Hall's Rem. were to tone up the secretion and prevent baldness or grayness.

M: McKinnon, a music teacher in his remains his medic of a remains his medic has been did a grain a mid, friendly way, he was a trifle envise for many standing was assured. When he had made a marine blue period, he took off his appears and criticism to give than any thing and criticism to give than any thing should have written it. I was a subject to the wash and were read about all he has a little bit of rhyme which he and the had there. He wasted my opinion and criticism to give than any thing should have written it. I was used to the kelffel combination of the most of his-pleased me as well as that little poem, "The Argonaut," and, incaperisaned as a much—so "reading" I have ever heard of his-pleased me as well as that little poem, "The Argonaut," and poem and the proper has a much—so "reading" I have

spring day, up in a cold room, by a curtain less window, in the Wright House block. A DENTIST'S ADVICE.

Tartar Not so Harmful to the Teeth as the Use of Silk Floss.

"I can tell you," said a dentist to a New York Star reporter, "something that will be worth \$25 to you before you die, and which would be worth the same amount to every other man in New York City who employs a dentist, if he knew it."

The manipulator of the forceps and mallet was talking to a newspaper man who had been plying his trade of interlocutor while reclining in the dentist's chair.

been plying his trade of interlocutor while reclining in the dentist's chair.

"You asked me, just now, when I was cleaning your teeth, before filling them, if I did not use dental slik floss-or, as we dentists call it, 'tape'—to cleanse the interstices between your teeth. I have no doubt but that you will say that all the other dentists you have resorted to used it, and I have no doubt that they recommended you to buy a skein of the infamous stuff and use it every day.

"Now, to tell youthe truth, I would rather see a friend of mine not clean his teeth at all than see him employ the tape. When your dentist recommends you to use it he explains, I suppose, to you that its action prevents the accumulation of tartar between the teeth. Undoubtedly it does. "But, in the first place, the deposit of tartar upon the surface of the teeth is not nearly as great an evil as many dentists are

tartar upon the surface of the teeth is not nearly as great an evil as many dentists try to make their patients believe it to be. Now, the reason we tell a patient not to let the teeth become covered with tartar is not

cause it produces caries, but because it cends to toosen the teeth.

"The tartar grows down toward the gums, and if it is neglected will in time cover them, pushing away the gums from the teeth, and in that way, you see, it makes them loose. So, after all, the tartar is only so far hurtful as it tends to make the teeth insecure.

o lar indicate a commended to use las, in nine cases out of ten, exactly the same effect—ti loosens the teeth. Indeed, it is so dangerous that, although it is more cases out of ten, exactly the commended to the same effect—ti loosens the teeth. Indeed, it is so dangerous that, although it is more cases. is so dangerous that, although it is more interest to use it than to employ a verificial to the state of the it is so danger convenient to use it than to employ a very thin instrument to remove the tartar from between the teeth, yet I only use the floss when the patient's teeth are unusually far apart.

"Our trade, like other trades, is full of tricks, and when your dentist advises you

tricks, and when your dentist advises you to use a tape between your teeth he is different making you the victim of one of the tricks of the trade, or else he is an ignorant

At this stage of the conversation the de tist said, "Five dollars, please," and the i

LUMINOUS INSECTS.

How They Are Robbed of Their Radio

Essential to man as a cosmopolite, his carthly pre-eminence rests on the exclusive use of fire, says the New York Ledger. Withholding it from brutes was essential to his rule over them. Did they possess the power to elicit it, enraged by his tyranny, they would set and keep the world in dames. His superiority would wane, and his tenure on earth be uncertain and insecture. To prevent this, special provision has been made. Animals fly from fire—adread of it is implanted in their natures. Those that prey in the night are compelled by a law of their orwanization to avoid it; for when dazzled by the blaze of a torch, the contraction of their pupils amounts in some species to blindness, and in all the sight is affected.

Hence, though many of the lower tribes surpass man in physical energies, speed, flight, duration of life, minuteness and mag nitude of their works, happly none can strike fire, nor fan it into flame. Still highs in the night were not withheld wholly from the lower tribes For those that required them, a special illuminating element was provided. There are some that surpass in numbers the human species, of which every individual carries a torch that rivals in brilliance the best of our candles, the materials for which they have the power to secrete. Glow-worms and fire-files are familiar examples. In tropical climes various luminous insects are attached to female head-dresses. They are used also as lamps. We have read fine print in a dark room by the light of two Long Island fire-files in a tumbler. But man was not the first to rob these living gems of their liberty and radiance. The bottle-nested sparrow, or bays, is one of the kidnapers. Its nest is closely woven like cloth in the form of an inverted of the neck. It is divided inside into chamber of the liberty and radiance. The bottle-nested sparrow, or bays, is one of the kidnapers. Its nest is closely woven like cloth in the form of an inverted of the neck. It is divided inside into chamber of the liberty and radiance. The bottle-nested sparrow, o

walls or ceiling with pieces of wet clay for seconces.

Mineral Shoe Blacking.

There is a farm in Rush Valley, Utah, apon which has been discovered a mine of natural shoe blacking, which produces a fine poils in ot easily dimmed. Truly, there is a farm or liners in the earth, Horatic, than the only medicine sold by druggists, are more integrated an integration of the country there was found up in Wind. There was found the more occurred to the country there was found to manufacturers, that it will give satis, and in due time weeks, to country there was found and in due time weeks, to country there was found the construction of the control of the country there was found and the country there was found the control of t

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

NEWS FROM SHEET HARBOR.-Mr Henry Hall of this place says: "Send gross Simson's Liniment soon as possible have in stock. Have sold the belance of the gross orderel in March, guarantering ever bottle. My custom manimous in its praise.'

Then she was Child, she cried for Castoria wa. a he beer no Miss, she clung to Castoria, -- Castorio

C. RICHARDS & Co.

G.C. RIGHARDS & CO.

Gents.—Having used MINARD'S
LINIME3T for many years in my stable,
I attest to its being the best thing I know
of for horse fiesb. In the family, we
have used it for every purpose that a
liniment is adapted for, it being recommended to us by the late Dr J. L. Webster. Personally I find it the best allayer
of neuralgia pain I have ever used.

B. TITUS, Proprietor Yarmouth Livery Stabel.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. o the Editor:

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esported on good authority that a young rovince girl in male attire came to the GROUND DAILY. province girl in male attire came to the ates early last fall and hired to cook for a crew of 26 men, in a camp on the head waters of the Machias river. Her sex ential to man as a cosmopolite, his was not suspected until the first of

Who that sees a dear face growing each day more ethereal but will rejoice to learn that the wife or daughter may yet be saved, and the family circle preserved

Has in stock a very large assortment Stationery, School Books, Bibles, Poems, etc., also a choice lot of Fancy Goods,

and its success in the cure of pulmon complaints is unparalleled.

Best, 60e. UNCOLORED JAPAN—40c, 50c, Best,

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we Retail Says the Bangor Commercial; "It is Sugar at Actual Cost.

August 18th, '87



THE "DAISY" CHURN.

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"DAIRY PRINCE" was dropped Oct.
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"Darry Prince" is out of "Devon Queen,"
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a butter record of 15to on hay "Devon
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This great breed has been kept in Luuenburg county for generations for their extraordinary milk producing qualities.

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C. W. Fitch, Wolfville, Dec. 5th, 1888. 3 mos

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Mrs Beardsley, Berwick, N S
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Mrs Wedodward, Weston. N S
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ten-cent, or 10 twelve-cent wrappers. \$1.00 each to 5 Families sending not less than 20 5-cent, 10 ten cent, or 5 twenty-cent

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GOING EAST. Acm. Acm. Exp. Daily, T T S Daily Annapolis Le've
14 Bridgetown "
28 Middleton "
42 Aylesford "
47 Berwick " 47 Berwick " 920
30 Waterville " 9 35
59 Kentville " 5 40 1015
64 Port Williams" 6 00 1110
66 Wolfville " 6 10 1119
69 Grand Pre " 6 25 1132
72 Avoport " 6 40 1145
77 Hantsport " 6 58 12 05
84 Windsor " 7 50 12 35
116 Windsot June" 10 00 3 23
130 Halitax arrive 10 45 4 10

GOING WEST. Exp. Accm. Daily. MWF

N. B. Trains are run on Eastern Stan-Jard Time. One hour added will give Halifax time.

Halifax time.

Steamer "Dorcas" leaves St John every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday a.m. for Digby and Annapolis, returning from Annapolis same days.

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Trains of the Western Counties Railway leave Digby daily at 3.30 p. m., and leave Yarmouth daily at 7.15 a, m.

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P. INNES, General Manager, Kentville, 23d November, 1888.