WAS BULLING

THE MARKET

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JUNIOR PERSONALS

Albert Buck had a birthday party hast week.

Mrs. Young, St. Andrew's street, is on the scok let.

The Howers are starting to bloom at the Central school.

What hurts more with its head off than with its head on? A pin.

The steam heating is getting along nicely this weather: it does not find itself too cold.

We hope the ice will stay solid, or we might fall through. That is rather a dangerous game.

Mr. Pleves is out of town and our school is ruled by our dear as stant principal, Miss Hillman.

Valentiae's Day is here at last, as it comes every year. The boys and sirls greet it with a hearty cheer, what three poets does a person bickens, Howet, Burns.

Willie Gray's toboggan is at its endoy themselves immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Park street, entertained a few of the'r friends last Wednesday evening.

Mr. G.o. A. Smith, Stanley avenue, left Saturday night for Ridgetown, to visit his dether, who is very ill.

Why is Spring a dangerous season? Because the trees are shooting, the flowers have pistols, and The Busy Bee Club held a valenting, the flowers have pistols, and The Busy Bee Club held a valengerest, Pedro and other games were the order of the evening. A and the grays then games were the order of the evening.

The seed we have sown with an earn-est will,

Though among the thorns it fell,
A harvest may bring for the reaper's

ONLY WORKED

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A HEART OF HEARTS

"You, Mann, this is St. Valentian's you teenth, and the dependary the thirrary the teether was prid and the elevant; but the today is fresher the the character of the was prid and the elevant; but the character of the was prid and the elevant; but the character of the was prid and the elevant; but the character of the was prid and the elevant; but the character of the was prid and the elevant; but the fourteenth, and the fourteenth; late of the prid into the fourteenth; was to be at valential such and there used to be something very mee for you to do to-doy!"

Was to be at valential you, Manna?

Yes, Marian, is was a little girl, and there is to be something very mee for you to do to-doy!"

Oh, what is if V erical little Marian and third was we do on Offrishman and the was a little was a

"THE MAN WHO LAUGHS."

No grief can drown
His humor down—
He's light of heart as was Mar
Tapley:
With less than half
Our cause to laugh,
happily.

And when he wakes
We know there breaks
orn of mirth in his glad eyes,
-George Birdseye. WE CANNOT TELL. It is usually the one that winds the clock who regulates the house-hold.

rhough among the thorns it fell, A harvest may bring for the reaper's hand;
The result we cannot fell.

A song we have sung with a happy heart,
Though unbeeded at the time,
writ and its power may be sublime.

A word we have spoken in tenderness,
or a deed performed in love,
Prolific may be in the future years,
When the author rests above.

DISTANCE TRAVELED IN DANCE

Our pussy got a valentime;
It came addressed to her"For Puss," it Enid, "Care of Miss
And how surprised we were!
We held it close against her nose—
And tore the envelope and found
Fresh cataip from the south!

She sught it in her mouth
And tore the creelope and found
Fresh cataip from the south!

SOME TERSE

HOME TRUTHS

pmetimes an old bachelor gets

Often a woman buys so many barguins that she has nothing left to pay for what she needs.

The difference between a skin and a complexion is that you can get the latter at a drug store.

About the only library which done to felicity really requires consists of a check book and a cook book.

A LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

An interesting feature of the restate, showing the indebtedness of the Kansas counties, is the manne in which the debts of many of their counties would now be almost free from debt were it not that large during the hard times of 15 year debt is only \$10,000, and of this amount \$40,000 is for scrip issued be bundles en gopher scalp the county commissioners to pay the bountles en gopher scalps.

the benefit worked as industriously in collecting scalps as though the welfare of the community dependence of the manual families now living in the western coemities, said F. Edwards, to-day, "who were saved from actual want by these bounties from actual want by these bounties working all day, managed to cotch enough gophers to buy the necessary of the men, women and children, by enough gophers to buy the necessary of the counties of life until they could raise things for western Kansas, and the counties will make no objection, now that they are prosperous, to paying

What color does flogging make a Obey? It makes him yell O.
Cheese often comes after meat, but what comes after cheese? A mouse, she's adrift.
When is a ship like snow? When Why is a house like the sun? Because it has beams.
Why is a minister near the end features he's toward his close.
Why are the stars the best astronded (studied) the heavens for ages. If the alphabet were invited out would get there late? All those letters which come after 't.' CONUNDRUMS

Ladies, read this caravogue of charms. Bright eyes, glowing checks, red lips, a smooth skin without a blemish, in short, perfect health. For sale with every package Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 35 cen's.

GETS IN ITS WORK.

e retailer was inspecting the k of toilet soap.

re is the best seller we have, wholesaler said, showing him a at is too dark. It discolors the

The retailer was inspecting the stock of toilet soap.
Here is the best seller we have, the wholesaler said, showing him a bluish cake.
That is too dark. It discolors the water.
Certainly. Makes it look as if the soap was getting in its work. Gross of these? All right.

The poet who says he makes mon-

It arouses energy, develops and stimulates nervous life, arouses the courage of youth. It makes you ter's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 years, Tea or Tablets.

4. I. McCall & Co. WHAT AM I?

Ever wavering am I,
I am constant never,
Yet to duty I am true
With my bast endeavor.

Every time you look at me
You will find me changing,
Howsoever ranging.

Never, day or night, do I
Leave my work neglected.

Though by every passing breeze
I may be deflected.

-- Savannah News.

TO THIRSTY TRAVELERS

is still carried on in the little ge of Waddesdon, in Euckingshile, England, where on any sing or evening of the year, you claim a free drink of new milk the acow specially kept for the fit of thirsty wayfarers. The and is known locally as the "alms and when she dies another has provided by the parish authoriself the money for this purpose.—

Many years ago an old inhabileft money for this purpose.—

go Inter-Ocean.

They were on their noneymoon. The big bridegroom was so proud of sist the temptation to take the notel clerk into his confidence.

Say, he whapered, leaning over the desk, "my wife is a jewe!"

In that case, sir," chuckled the hotel clerk, "I really cannot allow her The bridegroom gasped in astonishment.

"What! Can't let her go up into the bridal suite?"

Because I will have to put her in the sife. That is the place for jewels."—Chicago News.

HOW GOPHERS PUT

A STATE IN DEBT

WOLF'S GREAT SKILL IN ELUDING ENEMIES

Shadd, W. Young, P. Shadd, W. Laidlaw, G. Brown, W. Miner, V. Rice, C. Rossell, J. Richie.

Class II., Sr.—A. Moorehouse, M. Kearns, M. Shadd.

Class II., Jr.—J. Contts, M. Miner, M. Richie.

First Part II.—F. Green, L. Shadd.

E. Moorehouse, J. Rice, G. Rice, First Part II.—J. Laidlaw, S. Clemens, C. Cromwell.

The following attended with perfect regularity—H. Armstrong, A. M. Hawkins, M. Armstrong, F. Coutts, M. Hawkins, J. Vince, C. Shadd, F. Green.

P. McCallum, P. McCallum,

Following is the report of S. S.
No. 4, Raleigh, for the month of February. Names in order of merit, or Class IV. St.—A. Hawkins H. Arm-Class IV. Jr.—F. Coutts, M. Hawkins, M. Armstrong, I. Vince, Hawkins, M. Armstrong, M. Ar

S. S. NO. 4, RALEIGH

School Reports

or sione.

Scratching out a shallow hole in the ground they line it with small the pround they line it with small the ground they seen by the counter wolf takes care of her young try for miles around in search of then only for an instant, for he weeds or brush, his tawny hide pear from sight.

It is said that he has an especial lambs, which fall an easy presy to found where sheep are numerous tender little pigs, and when he canniking he will not turn his nose up at not find other things more to his tender little pigs, and when he canniking he will not scruple to become But his skill in cluding his enemies that is one of the most argravating ceds in getting within gunshot of no damage will be inflicted. His hide with such and tough and is covered an ordinary discharge from a shot and sough and is expectally popes out of danger and is supply lopes out of danger and is

Ask any "JAP" that you may see,
"Why the Czar, with Bear behind,"
had to elimb a tree.
The Yanks, God bless the Yanks,
says be,
They gave us Rocky Mountain Tea.
A. I. MaCall & Co.

The brightest, witiest and keenest of contemporary writers is Mrs. Craigle.

The brightest, witiest and keenest of contemporary writers is Mrs. Craigle, nature; she delights to vivisect humanity as a whole, to put some poor strugging neutoria. The results of her findings are delivered in epigrams, clear, crisp, rividates at times, but always clever. She stimulates thought in her readers; she tention. The threads of her destiny unite her to the United States by birth and another daughter of John Morgan Richards, now one of the wealthiest druggists in Lon-Tory politicians on the other, her great grandfather being a member of the Hall-When a child of three she was taken on the usual tour through Europe, the preliminary symptoms of her appetite for literature in her unsatiable reading of the books of others, and in attempting to add her few drops to the ocean of fifter her marriage. She was educated at University College, London, and took Academy of Music.

When only nineteen she was married to Reginal Walpole Craigie of the Bank in 1835 by a divorce in which her young son was given into her custody. With a she write to the beautiful home of her parents, a delightly, solid, othershows to the parents, a delightly, solid, othershows in form which her young son was given into her custody. With a she went to the beautiful home of her parents, a delightly, solid, old-fashioned house in the English metropolis gathers within its hospitable walls a greater greats and running the spectrum of attainment in allyphases. In this congenial Lieu literary cutput, though in a dozen or more books is slight after all in their antitor world fame. Mrs. Craigie is slight, of a girlish figure and a face educated acoustic year, in the faller power.

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THE PLACE FOR VALUABLES

Class II.—B. Edwards, S. Jones, A., Pickering,
Class II., Sr.—G. Campbell, A. Edwards,
Wards,
Class II., Jr.—D. Maynard,
Pt. II.—Roy Ellis, G. Edwards,
Pt. I., Sr.—D. Ellis, G. Pickering,
Pt. I., Sr.—D. Ellis, G. Pickering,
Pt. I., Jr.—A. Edwards, J. Camps,
Lell. Following is the honor roll for S.
S. No. 16, Harwich, for Jandark; the names are in order of mer;
Class V.—A. D. Arnold, H. Elits, E.
Jewell, C. Ellis, F. Stephens,
Class IV.—Maggie Walters, T. Ellis, Mabel Walters, E. Rumble, E.
Jones, J. Wood, J. Pickering, L. Ed.
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