#### Athens Reporter

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

---BY---B. LOVERIN

SUBSCRIPTION

ADVERTISING

The opinion most generally conceded is that France received the waltz from Germany toward the close of the eighteenth century, and among many beliefs this contains the most truth, but the justice of attributing to Germanic influence the re-naissance of the waltz in France does not of necessity verify the statement that it

Like everything else that touches hu-manity, where nothing is born spontane-ously, but everything is the product of a series of successive evolutions, the waltz did not emanate in its present form from the brain of a dancing master. Long be-fore 1780, the time when we find it first mentioned under this name, its graceful curves and cadences were displayed on the mentioned under this name, its graceful curves and cadences were displayed on the village greens as well as in the golden salons of palaces.

that of the little pea crab, found in muscles and other bivalve shells, which in remaining the protection given them by the molluskan shell gives its host a share of

The waltz, like many other secular things, we find first in the church, where in the midst of barbaric disorder it serves to trace the union between ancient civilization and that of the middle ages. The zation and that of the induce ages. The sacred dance of the pagans is preserved to a certain point in Christian rites. It is transformed to a series of evolutions made to the sound of the tambourine. St. Isidore, archbishop of Seville, born about A. D. 880, was intrusted by the council of Toledo with the revision of the liturgy set thems. as it was then practiced in the Roman church, in which there was a tambourine dance. The council decided to adopt the Isidorian liturgy in all Spain, and it dance. The council decided to adopt the Isidorian liturgy in all Spain, and it differed but little from that used in other countries at that time. This rite, celebrated before the eighth century, when the Moors first invaded Spain, was still celebrated by the Christians in the seven churches of Toledo, which the Moors abandoned after their capture of the city and was after that time called the Moorship its.

the rite.

This was known and employed in Provence and Italy. The tambourine in use in this religious dance was called by St. Isidore "mottle de symphonie" and evidently corresponded to the instrument which in the ancient sacred dances accompanied

in the ancient sacred dances accompanied the flute, a sort of pagpipe invented two centuries B. C. Ard thus, as the religious dance of the mission ages is allied to the ancient sacred dance, so the waltz is an evolution of this religious dance.

In the eleventh century, when the Gregorian rite supplanted the Moorish rite, the dance disappeared from the church. It appeared very quickly in society under the name of carole, a word derived from the Latin caroler; afterward under that of basse dance, in which the grand prelates, kings and dignitaries did not disdain to join, composed of three parts, two very slow and one more lively.

The people—and at this time all who were not of the clergy or royalty were the

slow and one more lively.

The people—and at this time all who were not of the clergy or royalty were the people—used the latter part, called the tourdion, which, lighter and more lively, appealed to them, and little by little it became changed. In Italy it was first separated from the rest under the name of romances, and from there it passed to nce and southern Germany, but i each of these countries it was diversified and developed according to the character

and this name indicates the character of the transformation.

Five hundred years later 'they danced the volfe, which was in turn a transformation of the gaillard. The measure was ternary like the latter and might be designated technically thus: Two steps, a skip, feet together, pause. The man first faced the opposite couple, then skipped on the left foot, turning the left shoulder toward them. Repeating this four times, he again faced the other dancers. As for the lady, her movements were reduced to embraching as tightly-as were reduced to embracing as tightly as

were reduced to embracing as tightly as possible the neck of her cavalier.

As can be seen at once, this dance resembled the waltz in three ways—it was danced in three time, it was the first dance in which a turn was made and the first in which the dancer embraced his partner. The latter, in fact, did not touch the ground. The cavalier held her suspended with his left arm as he executed the four movements described above.

movements described above.

At the court of Valots the volte was a favorite dance, especially with Catherine de' Medici, while Henry II was charmed de' Medici, while Henry II was charmed with the psalm which Clement Marot set to an air of the volte, thinking perhaps that what came from the church should go back to the church. The volte, as did later the waltze, turned the heads of this court. The queen, Marguerite de Na-varre, wife of Henry IV, was an admira-

After the corrupt court of Valois had After the corrupt court of Valois had been dispersed by the league, and Henry III, the last of the great volteurs, had fallen under the knife of Jacques Clement, this dance disappeared forever from court, city and people. Though it greatly resembled the waltz, the latter did not descend from it directly, but was rather the younger sister of it.

In fact, the romanesca, transported, as we have said, to Provence and southern Germany, was developed in these countries very differently—in Provence into the gaillard and volte, while the Germans, more dreamy and slow, changed the

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In fact, the romanesca, transported, as we have said, to Provence and southern Germany, was developed in these countries very differently—in Provence into the gaillard and volte, while the Germans, more dreamy and slow, changed the romanesca into the german and waltz.

The volte succumbed while young to oblivion in the sixteenth century by very reason of its excess, but the german lived long and produced the waltz which regims today.

About 1780 an incident occurred which tended to fix definitely the waltz among German customs in its present form and name, placing it in high society and making is known to foreigners. This was tintroduction in an opera by Vincent Martin, "Una Cosa Vara," which in 1787 detarrons of the first waltz.

The favorable reception of the opera naturally drew the attention of society to the dance, and under the name of cosavara it immediately became the fashion and shortly afterward assumed the name of waltz, by which it has been known ever since.

Thus from the tourdion of the aristocratic dance, transformed by the people, was born the romanesca, which became in France the gaillard and volte, and in German control to the dance, transformed by the people, was born the romanesca, which became in France the gaillard and volte, and in German control to the dance of the opera naturally drew the attention of society to the dance, transformed by the people, was born the romanesca, which became in France the gaillard and volte, and in German control to the dance of the opera naturally drew the attention of society to the dance, transformed the mane of cosavara it immediately became the fashion and shortly afterward assumed the name of valtz, by which it has been known ever since.

Thus from the tourdion of the aristocratic dance, transformed to have the dance of the chic li

ensalism, commensals being thich may be said to sit at the which may be said to sit at the same table, but which do not prey upon one another. Of late years naturalists have become acquainted with numerous examples of this form of animal partnership. In one of the Chicken islands, off the New Zealand soast, a curlous lizard known as the tuatran and certain species of the petrels were found inhabiting the same burrows, apparently on the best of terms. In rare cases the burrow, which consists of a passage two or three feet long, ending in a chamber a foot and a half long, one foot broad and six inches high, is the work of the bird. As a rule, however, the lizard is the excavator. Each builds its nest on opposite sides of the chamber, the lisard walmost invariably choosing the left and opposite sides of the chamber, the lizard almost invariably choosing the left and the petrel the right side. The lizard feeds the petrel the right side. The lizard feed partly on worms and beetles and partly on the remnants of fishes brought to their common table by the petrel, both animals being thus benefited by the partnership. This is probably more than can be said of the prairie dog, whose underground home is frequently shared by the rattlesnake and the burrowing owl. These were at one time supposed to form a "happy family," but considerable doubt has been cast on the point by the discovery of young prairie dogs in the stomach of the rattlesnake, which seems to indicate that commensalism in this particular case that commensalism in this particular case has been

mensalism in this particular case has been a one sided affair so far as the benefits ORIGIN OF WALTZING

THE DANCE AN EVOLUTION FROM A CHURCH CUSTOM.

Its Various Transformations Through Many Centuries Until it Assumed Its Present Characteriyties in Germany In 1780.

A consused analy so far as the benefits were concerned.

It is among marine animals, however, that the most striking examples of commensulism have been observed. A feeble fish called the remora owes its success in life to the powerful alliances its forms. One of its fins has been transformed into a sucker placed right on top of its head, by means of which it attaches itself firmly no doubt mistaking the latter for some lungs sea monster. By these it is transported without any exertion on its own part over great distances, meanwhile picking up such food as may come in its way.

way.
Several small fishes have been found,
also, to habitually lodge in the mouth
cavity of a Brazilian catfish, sharing such food as the latter succeeds in capturing The enemies of the smaller fishes are The enemies of the smaller fishes are so numerous that it is only by retreating to places inaccessible to their foes that they have a chance of survival. A favorite shelter for many small fishes is the round disk of the larger sea jellies, the stinging properties of which probably cause them to be avoided by the other denizens of the deep. As many as 20 fishes have been counted swimming within the fringed margin of one of these pulsating umbrellas. The sea cucumbers are another lowly group of marine forms which afford shelter to fishes. lowly group of I shelter to fishes.

Other instances might be given, such as

the food it captures. Alimentary Value of Fish.

The alimentary value of fish is indisputable. It is whole some and nutritious and in its wide range of quality and flavor affords gratification to the coarsest as well as the most refined palate. Moreover, in primary cost it is the cheapest of flesh foods and should, therefore, be the universal aliment, everywhere a staple dish upon the family board. To most, however, it is substantially a luxury. In many localities it is not obtainable fresh, and so falls into public disfavor. But even where presented in acceptable condition the accommodation is usually effected with difficulty and expense, involving a correspond-

commodation is usually effected with difficulty and expense, involving a corresponding limitation of sale.

Thus it is that the consumer is dissatisfied, the dealer is not content, and the producer, the poor fisherman, rightly bewalls
his let-for-he-profits least. It can be truthfully said that there is no branch of civilized effort wherein the producer receives
so small a proportion of the ultimate or
consumer's price as does the toller of the
sea for the unchanged product of his labor.

—A. H. Gouraud in North American Review.

A Minor Victory. Surveying a field of battle, the Duke of Wellington could detect almost at a glance the weak points in the disposition of the forces, and when the weakness was on his own side he promptly and resolutely caused it to be made strong. An English magazine tells this story of him which

magazine tells this story of him which ought to be true:

One day, when some small visitors happened to be in the nursery at Strathfield-sage, he walked up to the top of the house and found the youngsters at tea. He gazed grimly around as if the room were a field of battle and noticed that there was no jam on the table.

Without a word he rang the bell violently. A footman appeared and stood petrified.

"Have the goodness to understand,"

when children are invited to my house to tea they are to have jam."

Then he departed, and before he was out of earshot a shout went up that must have reminded him of Waterloo.

have reminded him of Waterloo.

Youthful Pessimist.

A New England schoolteacher preserves among her treasures the composition of a former pupil, a boy of 12. It has its pathetic side, as the meagerness of the boy's life may be conjectured from his words.

The subject given was: "Anticipation. Do you enjoy it as much as realization?"

Dictionaries were diligently consulted, and the general vote placed anticipation on a high plane of delight. Not so wrote the soleum faced boy of 12:

Anticipation is when you think about things beforehand. If it's having your test out, that isn't much fun, and if it's Sunday school picnies you can't help worrying about the weather.

Realization is when the things you've thought about beforehand happen. Having your teeth out is a little worse than thinking about it. Sunday school picnies would be nice if it didn't rain, but when it rains they put them off, and then the day they have them generally you can't go.

—Youth's Companion.

-Youth's Companion. Forewarned.

A provident man is literally a man who looks shead—such a man, for instance, as figures in this little ancedote. A York-shire vicar received the following note from one of his parishioners:

"This is to give you notice that I and Miss Jemima Arabella Brearley are coming to your church on Saturday afternoon nex', to undergo the operation of matrimony at your hands. Please be promp', as the cab is hired by the hour. Forewarned is forearmed."

The vicar was "promp'," and the "operations of the same and the same

is forearmed."

The vicar was 'promp'," and the "operation" was quickly performed while the cab waited.—London Standard.

THE FASHION PLATE.

The dress skirt bids fair to rival the bodice in excess of elaboration on its low-er half, and the elegant simplicity which not long ago was complouous on woman's attire has now almost vanished and will be less and less in evidence as the warms

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Congress may create the title of admiral, but the admiral himself was created early last spring.—Chicago Record.

Somehow revivals of Carlist activity are always associated with rumors about the raising of a new loan.—Baltimore Warald

Dongress may create the sitle of admiral, but the admiral himself was created early last spring.—Chicago Record.

Somehow revivals of Carlist activity are always associated with rumors about the raising of a new loan.—Baltimore Herald.

Spain will take part in the oear's peace conference. Spain has her own reasons for encouraging the peace idea.—Baltimore American.

Again the old cry of "the horse must sgo" is raised; but, for that matter, the horse has never done anything else.—Chicago News.

The Keely motor stockholders may get back some of their money by placing the apparatus on expection and permitting the public to see for itself how the game of deception was carried on.—Troy Times.

An attempt to pull the ulcerated tooth of a bear in Omaha resulted in the destruction of the cage, tent and adjacent neighborhood. It was no laughing matter,—Indianapolis News.

The latest trusts are in prunes, bugy whips and derby hats. The blow has fallen like a bolt from a clear sky upon a prune loving public. Mr. Pickwick was not more astonished, perhaps, when the Widow Bardell sued him for breach of promise. And, if it has come to prunes, why not "chops and tomate sauce" also.

PERT PERSONALS.

Admiral Dewy has extraordinary qualifications for the presidency of a Don's Worry club.—Alleghany Record.

Patti has settled \$15,000 a year on her husband. That is the song that reached his heart.—Philadelphia North American. It is now said that Bob Evans is a church member, but he probably doesn't like to have his friends call him "deacon."—Pittaburg News.

By persistently refusing to be intered to be suffering from swelled legs. Those who had the pleasure of being questioned by him when he was here used to brigged. He was born in Smyrna.—St. Cour old friend Li Hung Chang is reported to be suffering from swelled legs. Those who had the pleasure of being questioned by him when he was here used to suffer a the sessions of the house over which her father presides. She lowed to be suffering from swelled legs. Those who had the pleasur

Louis Globe-Democrat.

Our old friend Li Hung Chang is reported to be suffering from swelled legs. Those who had the pleasure of being questioned by him when he was here used to say that his trouble was in his head.—New

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

Caraway water is useful to relieve flatulence in infants. A teaspoonful should be administered after each nursing, or with hand fed infants given in the bottle. Brain trouble is indicated when an infant is frightened at or attracted by an imaginary object, striving to escape it or to grasp it. No time should be lost before calling in medical aid.

Nottle rash and irritations of the skin may be much relieved by borax or blearbonate of soda dissolved in water, or a mixture of equal parts of zinc ointment and beracic ointment is of service.

Roughness of the skin in young children may be cured by the following application: Resorcin, ten grains; hydrochlorate of quinine, twelve grains; lanclin, six drams; vaseline, two drams.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Blood flows through the bones of very young children almost as freely as through the veins.

The largest telescope in existence does not make the planet Mars appear any bigger than the moon does as seen through an opera glass.

Heretofore it has been possible to dissolve gold only in a mixture of strong acids. A way has now been discovered of dissolving gold in distilled water.

When the Roentgen rays first came into use for medical purposes, they were open to the objection that they sometimes injured the skin and caused baldness. By deflecting certain colored rays, Professor Findsen of Copenhagen has been able to overcome this objection.

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

The Burmese have a curious idea regarding coins. They prefer those which have female heads on them, believing that coins with male heads on them are not so lucky and do not make money.

A club exists in Vienna the members of which are piedged to marry a poor girl. If public exhibition in that city.

Novelist Henty has written something like 20,000,000 words during his literary career. That means more than 8,000 words a day 800 days in the year for 20 warrs. A cut exists in view as the feature which are pledged to marry a poor girl. If by chance or design a member marries a rich girl, he is fined \$2,000, which sum is bestowed on some respectable but imperunious couple engaged to be married. was at one time so poor as to be able to eat only bread and cheese. "Even my canvas and colors," he says, "were sup-plied by my fellow students."



Anna-I hear Jack got a prize at the horse show.
Enid—How sweet of you to say that, dear! But how on earth did you know that I had accepted him?—New York

Ought to Be Happy. Ought to Be Happy.

Aunt Maria—I hope you will be happy with Mr. Breuley.

The Engaged One—I'm sure I think I ought to be, auntie; his parents never kept house, but always boarded. It will be impossible for him to talk about his mother's cooking, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. O'Rourke—They say the McFaddens is puttin on piles of airs lately.
Mrs. Nolan—Yis, they are gittin into high society. Their boy Mike has been hired by wan of them golfers for a caddy.
—Chicago News.

"Chollie told me he was burning with catrlotism; but, between you and me, I think he is too green to burn."
"Yos, Chollie might appropriately be alled a fireproof flat." — Indianapolis Journal.

Bicycle Cop (to wheelwoman)—Can't you see that sign, "Dismount Here?" Can't you read? Fair One—I can read all right, put I can't get off.—New York World.

He Was a Humorist.

Henpeck—Wouldn't it be fine if we had
no mothers-in-law?

Ickertie—Sir, you forget my vocation.

Ainslea's Magazine.

POLITICAL QUIPS.

One reason why the senatorial dead-locks continue is that no Ohio men have as yet appeared in any of them.—Chicago News. 

When the "gentleman from Ohio" is recognized in the next United States senate, about a dozen of him will respond.—Toleto Blade. The only way to cure the long winded-ness of the senate is to compel every sena-tor to listen to all of his fellow senators'

MATRON AND MAID FUN FROM ABROAD. Mrs. Adelaide H. Tooner is president of he Sorosis club of Springfield, Mo. The tub was founded in 1896 and his new 100

members.
Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of the military governor of Santiago, is organizing these a branch of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
Mrs. Benjamin Harrison will accompany her husband when the expresident goes abroad this spring in the interest of the Venezuelan commission.

and the case can't go on."

The old minister stared in bewilder-

SISTERLY CITIES.

Republic.

Buffalo thinks she can engineer an exposition in 1900 that will put Detroit composition and a special account of the consumma-

pletaly in the shade, a possible consumma-tion which Cleveland will regard with serene indifference.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

St. Louis is boasting about her low death rate. Of course Chicago claims that

death rate. Of course Chicago claims that this is due to the fact that people go away from St. Louis when they get sick, being ashamed to be caught dead in that place.

—Cleveland Leader.

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich is said to be the

William M. Chase, the successful artist,

AGUINALDO.

Aguinaldo should settle down and be in to get his war reminiscences in shape

gin to get his war reminiscences in shape for the magazines.—Washington Star. It is only a question of time until Agui

It is only a question of time until Agui-naldo will be starring this country with his lecture on "How It Feels to Be Spank-ed by Uncle Sam."—Pittaburg News. Professor Wilson, one of the members of the Philippine commission, is an eminent ornithologist. As soon as the commission makes its report we will probably know what kind of a bird Aguinaldo really is.— Migneapolis Journal.

It is said that M. Prosper d'Espinay's

D'EPINAT'S GREAT STATUE OF JOAN OF ARC

admirers. Among the Parisians who paid a visit to d'Epinay's great work and paid

a visit to d'Epinay's great work and paid their homage to the souliptor are the Comtesse de Benicourt, Duchesse de Chevreuse, Prince Odescalchi, the Bishop of Dijon, Mgr. Le Nordez; General Duchene, Grand Duke Alexis, Duke and Duchesse of Lauchtenberg, M. Gerome, M. Froment-Melvice, M. Thusane, Mme. Vve. Pasteur and her son (conseiller d'ambussade at Madrid), Mme. Vallery-Radot, Prince Hesri d'Orleans, General de Waru, M. Hanotaux, M. Alfred Andre, Comte de Gontsut, M. Jules Lefebvre, M. Madraso, M. Dorez (of the Bibliotheque Nationale), Prince du Lucinge, M. Errazu, Marquis de Riverseaux, Cemte d'Elve and Marquis de Gresiler.

latest masterpiece, "Jeanne d'Arc, genuine triumph of soulpture, supe

"But his father has been dead or six years," he said.

Sir Mancherjee could control himself no longer. He burst into a fit of laughter, and when he explained what sine die meant he did not know which was funnier—the confusion of the son or the expression of the father's face, which all at once betrayed the saidest reprogeh and disappointed pride in his boy's knowledge of the law. who accompanies her to the family apar ments in the Shoreham.

On another occasion he was visiting a native state on the west coast of India, and in a large shed down by the harbor he found about 100 little black boys, all naked, shouting and romping, and apparently enjoying themselves immensely. "What are those little chaps doing there?" Sir Mancherjee asked the native official who accompanied him.
"Oh," was the reply, "she burra, captain sahlb, was here yesterday looking at the harbor, and he said he should require to put out a number of little boys in the channel to warn ships of danger and keep them on the proper course. These boys here are all we have got at present."

Just as soon as Canada is annexed Buffalo will be put down on the maps as East Detroit.—Detroit Journal.
Boston's Old South meeting house needs a new roof. So do a few of Boston's eminent statesmen.—New York Press.
We infer from the court proceedings that playwriting and pork making are we infer from the court proceedings that playwriting and pork packing are about neck and neck out in Chicago.—Washington Post.

The highest structure yet erected in New York is the latest estimated tax rate. It fairly looks down on tall towers and sky-scraping piles.—Boston Globe.

Philadelphia now comes to the front with a Svengali, but he is not necessaring a premier hypnotist. It's easy to throw Philadelphians into a trance,—St. Louis Republic.

Poor little boys!

Poor little boys!
During his last electioneering campaign
Sir Mancherjee had some very smart lady
canvassers who worked hard for his return
to parliament. One day a lady volunteered personally to conduct him among a
few of the people in the constituency
whom she know. One washer butcher, to
whom she know one washer butcher, to
whom she first talked very sharply about
the toughness of the last joint he had sent
to her house. The butcher was penitent
and showed it by promising the candidate
his vote.

When they shook name betuted on the away, the lady winced and remarked:

"Now I am convinced you do not understand the meaning of tender joints."

"When he shook hands with me," said Sir Manoheriee, concluding the story, "I thought the lady was right."—Judy.

Philately. Philatelist—I understand that you are interested in stamp collecting?
Miss Topknot—Oh, I'm crazy over it!
Philatelist—Are you? How much of a collection have you, if I may ask it?
Miss Topknot—Oh, I haven't begun to collect any stamps yet. But I was reading the other day that somebody or other had got a collection of I don't know how many stamps, and, do you know, I was readly interested in the subject.—Boston Transcript. Thomas Balley Aldrich is said to be the best groomed literary man in the country.

W. S. Gilbert, the librettist, is said to have so little ear for music that he cannot distinguish harmony from discord.

Mile. Rosa Bonheur, the painter, so well known as a lover of animals, now and again holds "receptions" of the pets of her friends. of her friends.

Mark Twain was so popular in Vienna that a young sculptor there modeled a bust of him by stealth, and it is now on public exhibition in that city.

Easy on the Hens. Neighbor-What beautiful hens you

Neighbor—What beautiful hens you have, Mrs. Stuckup—Yes, they are all imported fowls.
Neighbor—You don't tell me so. I suppose they lay eggs every day.
Mrs. Stuckup (proudly)—They could do so if they saw proper, but our circumstances are such that my hens are not required to lay eggs every day.—Tit-Bits.

Unpardonable.

Whiseapolis Journal.

During the Philippine rebellion Spain effect \$25,000 for Aguinaldo's head. He may be expected now to claim that much from the United States for interfering and so changing conditions that he could not deliver his head and get the \$25,000.—Council Bluffs Nonparell. From Different Causes. "Arthur fainted when he proposed TRIUMPHO . DEPTURE. D'Eninay's Great and of Joan of Are

genulie tri.mph of soulpture, superior to any equestrian group of modern times and comparable with the best known efforts of the ancients. This very fine group represents the labor and patience of 20 years on the part of the French master. It solves the problem of adequately fixing Joan of Arc in soulpture, for here is the intense contrast between the horse, whose every line shows alarm, and the maid, who is the personification of cerfoot peace and caim just before the battle. The statue has had numerous

You'd Never Die

If your heart never stopped beating. You would never be sick if your heart was always able to carry rich, healthy blood in sufficient quantity to every organ was always and to daily and tissue of your body.

When your heart, through weakness or the strain due to worry and overwork, is unable to supply the necessary amount of rich, healthy blood, every part of your

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE Strengthens the heart and purifies the blood. It positively gives relief in thirty minutes and effects a speedy, permanent cure. It cures nervousness, sleeplessness, neuralgia, headache, despondency, female diseases, and all other ailments that spring from diseases of the heart and blood. If you suffer from palpitation. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER is endorsed by Canada's greatest mi

SOLD BY J. P. LAMB & SON, ATHENS

Pheir Difference In Size Sometimes Causes Embarrassment.

Causes Embergassment.

Olympia cysters, such as grow on the shores of Puget sound and are eaten by the people of the far northwest, are said to be the smallest cysters in the world. They are not as large as a penny, and an individual order is measured not in dozens, but in pecks. When eastern people go west or the people of the west come down to New York, amusing missakes are made to know him personally would hardly imagine that he cared much for the humorous side of things. But he has indeed a keen sense of humor and has a great store of quaint stories, which he tells with all the enjoyment of a man who appreciates a bit of fun.

Sir Mancheries told the other day a fine class of the strange one of a little supper party after theater one night. And I might add there isn't a decent restaurant in that whole is the control of the strange of the strange restaurant in that whole is the control of the strange of the strange restaurant in that whole is the control of the strange of the strange restaurant in that whole is the control of the strange of the strange restaurant in that whole is the control of the strange restaurant in that whole is the control of the strange restaurant in that whole is the control of the strange of the strange restaurant in that whole is the strange restaurant in that whole is the strange of the strange restaurant in that whole is the strange of the strange restaurant in that who is the strange of the strange restaurant in that who is the strange of the strange restaurant in that who is the strange of the strange restaurant in that who is the strange of the strange restaurant in that who is the strange of the strange restaurant in that who is the strange of the stra

cared much for the humorous side of things. But he has indeed a keen sense of humor and has a great store of quaint stories, which he tells with all the enjoyment of a man who appreciates a bit of fun.

Sir Mancherjee told the other day a rather amusing incident which, he said, tickled him tremendously at the time. It happened in India that on one occasion he was sitting chatting with an old native minister about the affairs of his state, which was then involved in a rather serious and very troublesome lawsuit. The minister's son, a bright youth who was studying English law at one of the government colleges, was with them to give the benefit of his two or three months' legal experience, when a telegram was brought in and handed to the minister. He looked puzzled for a moment, and then handed the missive to the learned young man, saying:

"Here, my son, you are an English scholar, you tell me what this means!"

The young law student took the document, but looked still more troubled than his father.

"The case is postponed," he said.

"Yes, I know that," replied the old man, "but why? What are those two last words?"

Another awkward pause. Sir Mancherjee was beginning to feel amused. He guessed at once what the puzzling words were, but waited to hear what this clever young man would make of them, anticipation and words?"

"It is a telegraphic error," said the clever young student of law. "The word is spelled si-ne instead of si-re. The case is postponed sire die, which means, of course, that the defendant's father is dead and the case can't go on."

The old minister stared in bewilder-ment.

The old minister stared in bewilder-ment.

and white see warmarked:

"I'll bring the others, ma'am, as soop as you're ready."

"Well, I paid the bill, and willingly, and she said things to me afterward."

New York Press.

High Lights. Voice is not an index of character so much as an index of climate. He who hesitates is lost. He who never hesitates hasn't been found either. We could acquire all foreign language

meant he did not know which was funiter—the confusion of the son or the expression of the father's face, which all at once betrayed the saddest reproach and disappointed pride in his boy's knowledge of the law.

On another occasion he was visiting a native state on the west coast of India, and in a large shed down by the harbor he law. In a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law, and a large shed down by the harbor he law.

The woman with a chaotic top bureau drawer always has a delusion that she is omplete until somebody has a med a chrossation of the law.

The woman with a chaotic top bureau turn means of warmed over turkey before the Thanksgiving dinner has been eaten.

Chicago Record.

Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany. Crown Prince Withelm of Germany.
Prince of Germany, son of Emperor
William and heir-apparent to the throne
of the German Empire, is a sturdy little
Hohenzollern, who bids fair to be as
military as his father. Prince William,
as he is called for short, is only 16 years
old, but his training and the influence of
his father have made him a very manly,
strong-hearted boy, who can frown
terribly when he conceives it necessary
and to whose ears the clink of a sword is and to whose ears the clink of a sword i music. The boy will certainly be a schol and a deep one when he attained his maturity. He is already for advanced in the arts and sciences, and

lar enjoyment in the summer season, and it is perfectly safe, for so dense is the water that a human being cannot sink

his vote.

When they shook hands before coming

are not strange to him. Little Wilhelm is an officer in ever so many regiments, and if put to it be could take command of one and acquit himself with more credit than many an officer old enough to be his father. All of which is very sweet to his military pregenitor.

This city, of 65,000 inhabitants, is beautifully situated in an elbow of the Wesatch Mountains, being sheltered by them on the north and east. These "American Alps," as they are called reach into the regions of perpetual snow, and from their peaks flow streams of pure cold water. The city is regularly haid out, its streets being 132 feet wide, and many of them lined with beautiful shale trees. About 12 miles distant, to the west, lies Great Sait Lake, the "American Dead Sea," covering nearly 3,000 square miles of territory. In it are several islands upon which are living springs of pure fresh water. Great Sait Lake is 4,350 feet above sea level, and is fed by four living rivers whose coascless floods of pure limpid waters naver raise its surface above its natural level summer, spring nor winter, nor with all this vast influx of pure, sweet water is its saltness diminished one chemical atom. Whore the surplus of water goes and where its mint of sait is, is one of its secrets yet unknown. The water of the Great Sait Lake is 16 times more sait than the Atlantic Ocean and no living plant or creature inhabits this besuitful inland sea.

Bathing in these waters is a very popular enjoyment in the summer season, and it is perfectly safe, for so dense is the

Gave Cayenne Pepper to the Goat.

"Well, I've finally got even with old Rockingham for refusing to have me as a son-in-law."

"How did you do it?"

"I was a member of the committee that was appointed to initiate him in our lodge the other night. They say he won't get out of the hospital for a month."—Chicago News.

"I have long thought," said the philosophical boarder, "that mendicancy is a contagious disease."
"Well," remarked the professor, dropright, Asharked the professor, or ping for once into the slang of the peritit is the next filing to it. It is continue.—that is to say, it 'touches' you.' Chicago Tribune.

me."
"How did you answer him?"
"Oh, when he came around, I told him

A TALE OF OYSTERS.

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