The Planet Junior

A weekly newspaper published every week young people of the Maple City. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

**** HAIRDRESSING

In Abyssinia one method of doing the hair that is adopted by the warriors is to stroll into the market place, buy a pound of butter, and, putting it upon the top of the hair, stand still while the sun arranges things. When the hair is thus dressed with melted butter the Abyssinian knows that fate cannot, or will not, touch him—he is a picture of well-dressed elegance done in oils. Another style is to tress the hair, and every tress means something. A young warrior with a head of hair undressed is of no account; he has not yet killed a man. When, however, he has done so all his hair is shaved except enough to make one tress, which is of the same significance as a notch on a pistol stock. After that every man he kills entitles him to add another tress, until as a conquering hero of 100 tresses he is a formidable man to try conclusions.

WINNERS OF THE

MEYNELL

PRIZES

Some of the New Hebrides people do ther hair up in a bunch on the top of the neac and stain it yellow while the inhabitants of Ombat island pass it through a tube so as to make a kind of plume. The Marquesas chief's favorite method is to shave all the head except two patches, one over each temple, where he cultivates two horns of hair. No doubt this is to render him more a thing of terror to his enemies than of admiration to his friends. His reason for shaving the rest of his head is to allow more space for tattooing, as if all the available skin of the body were not enough.

er, or as the piece of the mangrove in coloring matter. Between black and white the colors ran through the blue-black and all shades of red and yellow. Often half the hair is red the other half white, giving a kind of pie-bald effect. No one has visited Fiji in the past thout being astonished at the fearland wonderful styles of hairdnesser. They are geometrical, monument, pyramidal, trepazeidal. An addinal factor in this production of the otesque is that the hair varies in brastling.

AFFORDING ANOTHER CHANCE TO

THE UMBRELLA TREE.

SHERBET OR WATER ICE

Age 14, Separate School

E Ross Duncan Age 12,McKeongh School

The lawyer shrugged his shoulders. "Well," he said, "think of the possibilities of a divorce suit, with a fat plaim for alimony." The umbrella tree is found in Ceylon in greater profusion than anywhere else in the world. As a matter of scientific test, twest trees grow
to their greatest height and attain to
their greatest size in very wet, rainy,
countries, This grow to frequently is
due to the fact that the tree requires
a great deal of moisture, and not because it is needed to keep off the
rain. The tree forms so complete an
umbrella that a number of persons
might take shelter under its spreding branches, The foliage is, as a
rule, so thick that it serves to keep
off the rain almost perfectly even
in a heavy downpour,

The man who knows it all doesn't,

The fair plaintiff had sued the elderly capitalist for breach of promise, and her lawyer was trying to persuade her to compromise.

"He offers," said the lawyer "to give you one-third of the sum you are trying to recover if you will withdraw the suit," she replied. "I want the full amount."

"I won't do it," she replied. "I want the full amount."

"Failing in that," pursued her attorney, "he offers to marry you."

"What do I want to marry him for?"

The lawyer shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," he said, "think of the possi-

Supplement to The Saturday Planet

CHATHAM, ONT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904

WHISTLING TREES.

A species of acacia, which grows very abundantly in Nubia and the Soudan is called the "whistling tree" by the natives. Its shoots are frequently distorted in shape by the agency of larvae of insects and swollen into a globular bladder from one to two inches in diameter. After the insect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of this swelling, the opening, played upon by the wind, becomes a musical instrument suggestive of a sweet-toned flute. The whistling tree is also found in the feet of the state of the state

Some people tell everything they know, and a lot more besides.

es and cooking kettles. Seven or eight lances are passed under the handles of a number of kettles, and fastened together by means of ropes to form a raft. A sufficient number of these rafts, each of which will bear a weight of half a ton, are fastened together; and in the space of an hour a bridge is formed on which an army may cross with confidence and safety. Perhaps the most remarkable bridg-es in the world are the kettle bridg-es, of which Cossack soldiers are ex-pert builders. The materials of which are constructed are the soldiers' lane-

BRIDGE MADE OF KETTLES,

OLD ROMANCE

This opposition was not due to dis-like or mistrust of Davis, it seems, but to Gen. Taylor's fear that as the wife of a gallant soldier, on what was then the frontier, his daughter would be subjected to many hard-

CHARLES M. CHARTERIS Age 8, Central School.

A method of making a fine grained sherbet—one that will keep frozen as long as cream—is as follows:—Boil a quart of water and pint of sugar together for ten minutes, dissolve it in one teaspoonful of gelatin that has been soaked in oold water to cover and strain the mixture into the can off a freezer. When thoroughly cold add about a pint of fruit juice, lees of lemon or currant juice. When the mixture is frozen add to a gallon freezer of sherbet a meringue made from the stiffly beaten white of an egg and one tablespoonful of hot sugar syrup or powdered sugar, ent.

It was from this house that the young soldier and his bride, after the usual merry-making, congratulations and blessings, set out on a journey with happiness that was so soon to be changed to grief.

Such is the story of long ago that centres around this little house, which now stands to the rear of the residence occupied by Mr. A. Levy on the Brownsboro road.

At the time Jefferson Davis and Miss Taylor were married within its walls it was a two-story structure, with broad verandahs built after the then prevailing style of southern homes. Now it has been transformed into a cottage. — Louisville Evening Post.

The fine thing about being rich is you can admit you are not without people saying you are a failure,

No. 51

A little frame house that stands amid great beach trees in the rear of an imposing structure of recent date near Crescent Hill and a record in the Jefferson court are all that is left to tell or a romance involving famous names that was consummated 69 years ago.

It is little known by Louisville people that in this house, which is now used as servant quarters, Jefferson Davis, afterward president of the Confederacy, on June 17, 1835, married Miss Knox Taylor, daughter of Gen. Zachary Taylor, afterward conqueror of Mexico, and president of the United States.

In the Jefferson county court's archives there is a record of marriages for 1835, which contains the following:—

AT the beginning of the last term of school Geo. Meynell offered three prizes,—three suits of boys' clothing, one for each of the public schools,—to be won by the boys who made the highest percentage during the school term. Accompanying are the pictures of the boys who secured these prizes.

Master Charteris, son of Dr. Charteris, won the Central School prize; Master Duncan, son of Dr. Duncan, the McKeough School prize and Master Pinsonneault, son of N. Pinsonneault, son of N. Pinsonneault, the Separate School prize.

Mr. Meynell has decided to make this an annual "Jefferson Davis and Miss Knox Taylor, of legal age, daughter of Zachary Taylor."

It was a romance with a sad sequel. Davis took his bride to his plantation in Mississippi. The climate was not frorable, and the young woman, accustomed to the young woman, accustomed in Mississippi she grew II, stricken with malarial fever. Within three months of the time she became a bride she was dead.

The pathetic sequel makes General Taylor's objection to the wedding seem to have been due to the prophetic feelings of a devoted father. He strongly disapproved of the match between his daughter and Jefferson Davis, who was then a soldier, with nothing to indicate the great, though mournful, eareer that was before

ships.

But Miss Taylor was willing to face any future for the man of her heart. Mrs. Gibson Taylor, her aunt, espoused the cause of the young lovers, and when Miss Taylor came to visit her she added her pleadings to those of her niece. After a long course of persuasion Gen. Taylor, though not relinquishing his objections, was prevailed on to permit the marriage, which took place in the home of Mrs. Gibson Taylor, It is not known whether Gen. Taylor attended the wedding, though Mr. Hanoock Taylor is of the opinion that he was not present

If courage is gone, all is gone,

DOVE OF PEACE

Such is the exigency of war that even the gentle dove of peace is pressed into its service. The part played by these birds and the service they rendered in the South African war will still be fresh in many memories; and notwithstanding the advent and progress of wireless telegraphy, "the faithful messenger" is again seeing active service, this time with the Japanese and Russian forces. Russia has long established military lofts at her fortified towns in Manchuria, and has more recently accepted the offer of French colomophile fanciers to organize a service of these birds in outlying districts. This last move on her part has already borne fruit, messages having been earried out of beleaguered Port Arthur by these birds. The Russians were enabled to accomplish this owing to their having previously collected the pigeons from outside lofts and stored them within their stronghold to be liberated as occasion required. Birds from the Port Arthur lofts were at the same time taken out of the port, and thus the beseiged city will be kept informed of events happening outside.

With a far-seeing forethought, the necessity of which is only now apparent, the Japs some five years ago established their military and navallofts, and by repeated experiments since then they have organized a system calculated to bring forth the highest qualities of the pigeons with which their lofts were stocked. Many centuries before the "winged messenger" found its way into England, a bird known as the Oriental pigeon was used in Eastern Asia, and descendants of this race are still to be met with in China. Resource was at first made by our allies to this strain, but the oriental pigeon was almost instantly discarded in favor of the bird now used in England and the continental powers.—Gerald Austin, in the Pilgrim.

ADVENT OF BABY A hundred gifts in various shapes are offered to the baby before its ap-

pearance; toys, big ones, of course; pieces of cotton, silk or crepe, invariably with a happy omen in their design, are a joy to the mother. The housemaids will, be busy with the baby's dress under the supervision of the grandmother. It will be no slight affair if the baby is a boy, yes, especially if it be the first son.

Parties coming with their congratulations will begin to stream into the house the very next morning, after the annoucement. They will bring dried fish or a box of eggs to express their good wishes, which will be returned in some form of present when the baby is two weeks old.

On the seventh day after the birth comes the christening, and rice cooked with red beans—doesn't red mean happiness i—will be sent among the friends. Matsu (pine) is a favorite name, since it signifies bravery, keeping green even under winter's frost. Isn't Mume (plume) better, since it is the harbinger of spring breathing but the most divine odor in the world? Mi amairi (going-to-temple) will take place on the thirteenth day. The boy will be dressed in a kimono; it must be silk, with the family's coat of arms on it. He will be put under the immediate protection of the deity. His fortune will be securonesty. If you are trying to do
t you cannot afford to do you
living a lie. If you are wearing
hes that you cannot afford, they
perpetual witnesses against you,
y are labeled all over with false,
if he consciousness of being well
sed and yet owing for it, of ridin carriages which one cannot afcontrol of wearing jewelry and tailorles uits which are beyond one's
ins, or of patronizing expensive
els and restaurants which one
or but y any stretch of imagination
ophistry afford, is destructive to
respect, to truth and honesty,
to manhood and womanhood
cannot afford to wear lies on
re body or eat lies at expensive
so any more than you can afford
cell lies with your tongue.
here is only one possible result
neractar of falsehoods, whethbeing dishonest. When a man
iffices his honesty, he loses
mainspring of his character, and
cannot be perfectly honest when
slying by frequenting costly resrearts or hotels, by wearing exsive slothing, or by extravegant
and tharacter of far afford it. — Orison
at Marden in Success.

t Marden in Success.

The cannot afford it.

True merit is like a river - the deeper it is the less noise it makes

The woman who carries her age well shows the pride she has in it,

NOTABLE WAGERS

eginald Vanderbilt's reputed loss 2500,000 or more at Richard Cand's is probably the most notorious so of gambling of the century, ore have been many celebrated so of gambling and betting in the cat of them recently.

A famous bet," he said, "was one than a sportsman pointed out a of them recently.

A famous bet," he said, "was one abeth. He bet that he could compare the water Raleigh won from Queen as beth. He bet that he could compare in weight between the ashes and original pound of tobacco. To make the compare in weight between the ashes and original pound of tobacco eight said, the smoke. Elizabeth sine ounces it was—represented, eight said, the smoke. Elizabeth need with him and paid the bet. The noted English family of the tes has for its badge a bloody d, and this sinister badge commorates a wager that ended in a se. Sir Thomas Holte, one day in e. Sir Thomas Holte, one day in e. Sir Thomas Holte, one day in the was hunting. He invited his rades home with him to dinner, as he rode along he made a heapet to his cook's punctuality. The jears of his companions this failure, together with his raded him for once, it he cook failed him for once in the server of the wageraged him so that he ran into kitchen, seized a cleaver and the cook shead open with it, the cook's head open with it, it, erward his family, to keep this se loss in the matter of the wagers. He once bet \$3,000 that would swim the Thames from the geat Westminster to the bridge Greenwich faster than three recond the great the race, and to the losers sheat the race, and to the losers sheat the tranger, and to the losers sheat the tranger, and the helosers sheat the tranger of noblemen. Sir Jofin this bet. The relays of noblement this bet. The relays of noblement the safety of the losers sheat the race, and to the losers sheat the race, and to the losers sheat the tranger of the wager and the the losers sheat the tranger of the wager and the the losers sheat the tranger of the wager of noblements. The relays of noblements the cook and the losers s In an article in the British Navy League Journal in favor of compulsory military service in England, the novelist, Rudyard Kipling, proposes an elaborate system of military training which he says was drafted "by one who really knows what he writes about." It provides that all schools shall be required to include military drill as part of their regular routine, that every boy between the ages of 12 and 17 shall be required to obtain a ceitificate showing that he has successfully completed a course of physical and elementary military drill, and that boroughs and counties shall form cadet corps in which all bys shall serve for at least two years. It is also provided that free arms and ammunition shall be supplied to such corps, that officers assigned to them as instructors may count the time thus occupied in compiting pensions and that the instruction given to boys shall be virtually the same as that given to volunteers. Mr. Ki ling believes that every boy of shool age should receive military training, and thus be made at least warely ready for actual service at the pall of the government. The same the United States, and we believe it will spread as time advances. Aside from its wisdom as a provision against emergencies, the training of theys in the elementary branches of the military art possesses an educational influence of the highest value, with physical development and discipline designed to effect the desirable combination of sound minds with sound bodies, and one of its primary objects is to round out to the finest manliness, patriotism, self-reliance in the outlets is to round out to the finest manliness, patriotism, self-reliance in the army or in schools and colleges, does tend to develop those qualities is beyond all doubt or question. That it would still do so if it were extenditied by a wear of the serving of the country is equally certain.—New York Army and Navy Journal.

A WIFE'S RIGHTS

wants it—that a husbands rights are what he can get. My view of a wife's rights is the same. Whether it is wise for either party to get all that he can see, and is a question of expeditor of the estituation is that when two people ride the same horse one must ride be hind. If both desire to ride in front either one must give way or they must fight it out. In this fight one or the other may be so knocked about as to have no heart left for the end of the other may be so knocked about as to have no heart left for the end joyment of the back seat, may yet make the front one so Theomoratable that the occupier's life is a misery to him. The question, therefore, whenever a conflict of rights arises, is whether the front seat is worth fighting about, and if so, how long and how hard. Some people prefer the back seat, Many who would take the front one house would rather give if the than have a row about it. They don't always lose so much as you might think, Mr. Weller the elder, when his wife broke his pipe, stepped out and bought another; and a great man was, of opinion that this, if not philosophy, was "a very bouchere in London Truth, Without thorny que

A CURIOUS BAROMETER.

A curious barometer is said to be used by the remnant of the Araucanian race which inhabits the southernmost province of Chili. It consists of the cast-off shell of a crab. The dead shell is white in fair, dry weather; but the approach of a moist atmosphere is indicated by the appearance of small red spots. As the moisture in the air increases, the shell becomes entirely red, and remains so throughout the rainy season.

ANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

THE PI

SCHOOLBOY SOLDIERS ***** LAST INTERVIEW

A few days before his assassination the conservative "darkest councelor of the ozar," Wiatcheslaff Konstantinovitch De Plehve, late minister of the interior of Russia, granted to an American, John Callan O'Laughlin, St. Petersburg war correspondent for Coller's Weekly, an intexpiew, in which he is reported to have said—"Wishism knows no law asd no order. It strives to produce rebellion and substitute chaos for government. Its disciples are comparatively few in number, belong to the criminal class, and are consequently subject to police surveillance. There is no fear for Russia from this source."

Relative to the late war in the east the late minister said—"Neither the emporer nor the people wanted war with Japan. We desired only an open port on the Pacific and safe communication with it, and peace instead of disorder among our neighbors. Manohuria had been in a state of disorder which menaced foreign life and property, and the interests of the world in general and our own special interest demanded that we should step in and restore tranquility. The United States was moved by the same reasons to intervene in Cuba. We established order, and we were gradually restoring Chinese administration when the war fangun and made every preparation, while we had gone on believing her protestations of desire to peacefully settle the questions in dispute."

Referring to the American sympathy with Japan as generally expressed in the American press, he said—"I cannot understand the reason, whe have always been friends, and we have always been friends, and we have proven our friendship. Moreover, Americans are a business people, They must know that Russia is not a manufacturing state, that the context of their energy. Japan, our the other hand, is a manufacturing roducts of their energy. Japan, our the other hand, is a manufacturing to the wards have the products of their energy. Japan, our the other hand, is a manufacturing to the products of their energy. Japan, our period of the products of their energy of the products of thei

Short Stories

mething to interest the Boys and Girls.

J. Adam Hede, of Minnesota, has sovered a new description of the oceas a foreigner undergoes in atoness in a training ditzenship rights in this minry. He says he was out in the set not long ago. He met a group men who were talking of their ferrent nationalities. Among them are representitives of a half dozen efferent countries Among them were Scotchman, a German, an Italian, a wede, a Frenchman, and finally, by Hede, one fellow sighed for his is in the mountains of the Nordand and announced that he was a prwegian, but had been "neutral-