#### -- TABLE TALK --

Gossip and Chit-Chat From Sundry Sources.

Skstches and Poems, Fact and Fancy, Original, Contributed and Selected.

tidited by Any Tenalp

both morning and afternoon in addi-tion. The operating room is large, well-ventilated and lighted, and cheer-

BINDING THE MOMENTS.

Let untried hearts together bind,

With silken cord of purpose clear, Unfettered momer ts passing free; For these will make of desert drear

A landscape bright-'tis memory,

Which, moistened by the dews of love,

Where gought but fruitless weeds could

The seeds of knowledge plead for light

A moment's care on them bestow, They'll greet the smiling, fresh, and bright.

These tender shoots, the moment's care,

Shail bless thee, all shail truly know-

Fragments of time, in thought, well

Have made the desert blossom so, thave made its yearning seeds content.

Brilliant color for table decorations

GOOD FROM EVIL.

TO LOVE.

rosy joy: Ab yes! like gleams of light the mo-

To him, who graceful wears the flow'r

If witching Beauty at his side, the

Illumines with a smile, and bids him

The flowing nectar from her tips. Sur-

ANECDOTE OF DR. PARR.

A WORLD OF STRUGGLES. The world is full of struggles and al-

KEEPING HIS WORD.

MAKE HOME HAPPY FOR YOUR

dream of Love none can, and them

L. Stephens MacIntyre.

odist, Pittsburg.

winged dart

entrance.

that dip

-L. Stephens MacIntyre.

All redolent with sweet perfume Of fragrant flowers blooming there;

Will daily brighten lives of care,

Deep-rooted in once barren soil,

grow,

spent.

ful.-Detroit Free Press.

Writers of paragraphs for the comic journals and the funny columns of the newspapers find a fruitful source of inspiration in the alleged talkativeness of women and their proneness, when two or three are gathered together, to talk all at once and create almost a Babel of tongues. There is one place, however, where a goodly number of women are employed all day and the principal part of their work is to talk, yet they make little noise and there is no confusion or disorder consequent upon the almost incessant wagging of their tongues. That one place is the operating room of the Bell Telephone two or three are gathered together, to talk all at once and create almost a Babel of tongues. There is one place, however, where a goodly number of women are employed all day and the principal part of their work is to talk, yet they make little noise and there is no confusion or disorder consequent upon the almost incessant wagging of their tongues. That one place is the operating room of the Bell Telephone Company, and the busy talkers are the girls that give you any number you girls that give you any number you call for provided they are not compelled to give, instead, that answer so annoying to one in a hurry: "The line's in use." When one hears the voice of "central," he is inclined to think, from the way he sometimes has to shout, that she must almost shrick her throat out every time she calls "number," but she doesn't. The first thing that would impress an outsider on entering the operating room is the intense quiet that prevails. There is the faintest murmur of many voices, but the click murmur of many voices, but the click of the brass plugs as they are pushed into the "spring jack" on the switch-board to make a connection, is louder than the sound of the operator's voice, and the buzz of talk is less audible than the conversations that oft-times times take place in amateur choirs dur-

A novice might naturally think that the best arrangement to equalize the work would be to have the telephone numbers arranged consecutively on the switchboard. Each operator has sev-enty subscribers on her board, and the enty subscribers on her board, and the most natural plan would seem to be to give operator No. 1 the telephones from 1 to 70 to answer; No. 2, from 71 to 140, and so on to the end of the list. Such a system would operate very unequally, however, for the downtown offices, which use their lines so much have numbers running close tomuch, have numbers running close together, and the operators having a number of them on their boards would be kept hustling during the busy hours of the day while those who had to answer residence calls would have comparatively little to do.

paratively little to do.

To remedy this inequality, the first thing to do was to ascertain how many calls the operators answered every hour. This was easily done. Each operator had to keep count of her calls by moving up a peg provided for the purpose on the switchboard before her every time she had a call. Once an hour a clerk made a circuit of the every time she had a call. Once an hour a clerk made a circuit of the switchboards and noted the number of calls answered, and then the pegging began again. The scores were taken every hour and every day for three months before an average was struck. Then it was found that the busiest board in the exchange averaged 140 calls per hour during the ten busiest hours of the day, while the least used had only thirty-four, and the other boards ranged between these numbers. Then the process of equalization be-Then the process of equalization be-gan. Wires were transferred from gan. Wires were transferred from the poorly patronized boards to the busy ones, and vice versa. The scores of calls were still taken hourly, and at the end of another three months the averages were again struck. This time the difference between the least and the greatest number of calls was not so large, More transfers of wires folfrom busy to light boards and from light to busy, and these transfers were repeated every three months until a light to busy, and these transfers were repeated every three months until a short time ago when the average of calls on the busiest boards had been reduced to ninety-five per hour, and on the best used had been increased the least used had been increased to lifty-five. This work was done without changing any subscriber's number or in any way impairing the service. The most strictly enforced rule of the operating room is that which forbids the "helio" girls to talk over any line of any subject other than office

line on any subject other than office business. Operators used to, it is said, talk to friends outside on all kinds of matters, and even went so far as to include in a mild fiirtation with the office how our subscribers on their indulge in a mild flirtation with the office boys for subscribers on their board. These talks, it was thought, led to the neglect of subscribers, and they were forbidden. If any operator persistently breaks this rule, she is dismissed. The assistant chief operator keeps patrolling behind the chairs of the correctors to see that they are at the operators to see that they are attenting strictly to business.

In addition to their regular operators the company has a number of

In addition to their regular operators
the company has a number of competent substitutes who are within easy
reach and may be summoned at any
time to take the places of girls who fail
to report for duty. If the whole regular force were to be absent at any time,
the company would have no trouble in
filling the vacancies in short order, and
the work of the office would go on
without a hitch,
One of the interesting sights is the
change of operators at meal time. They

ANECDOTE OF DR. PARR.

The rudeness of Dr. Parr to ladies was sometimes extreme. To a lady who had ventured to oppose him with more warmth of temper than cogency of reasoning, and who afterwards apologised for herself by saying "That it was the privilege of women to talk nonsense." "No. madam," he replied. "it is not their privilege but their infirmity. Ducks would walk if they could; but nature suffers them only to waddle!" without a hitch,
One of the interesting sights is the change of operators at meal time. They go in relays of twenty, and at five manutes to the hour a bell is wrung. This is a warning to the operators who are going off duty to get ready to change. They rise from their chairs and push them back a short distance from the switchboard. One minute before the hour another clang of the before the hour another clang of the bell warms the relief to get ready for the change. They come into the room and each one takes up a position by the side of the operator she is to relieve. At the stroke of the clock there is another ring of the bell, and the girls who are quitting work hand over their telephones to those who take their places. It takes but a second to make the change, and the work on the switchboards goes on as smoothly as if performed automatically.

There are always a great number of this contractions on the from those who

shared by any other forge onward to-ward the light of eternal happiness that shines before him.—Rev. Dr. James O. Murray, Princeton Universthe switchboards goes on as smoothly as if performed automatically.

There are always a great number of applications on file from those who wish to become telephone operators, and the work of looking after them is no light task. No civil service examination is required of any applicant before she is put on probation. The only qualifications strictly demanded are good health, eyesight and hearing and ordinary intelligence. When a new gurl is set to learn the duties of an operator, she has to play the part of spectator for some time before she is allowed to do any work. She is placed in charge of an experienced operator, and sits beside her, watching the work of answering calls and making connections. This may continue for some time, varying with the aptitude of the pupil. Some girls learn their duties in three or four weeks, while others require two months to master the art. It does not follow, however, that the one who learns more slowly does not make the better operator. No new girl is given sole charge of a switchboard until she has demonstrated her ability to handle the wires, let them be ever so hot, without becoming rattled. REEPING HIS WORD.

Dr. Glen, a rich, miserly old widower, made a proposition of marriage to a young girl. He promised her everything she wanted if she would have him. "Will you let me keep my carriage," asked she. "Yes," was the reply. They were married, and a carriage was purchased. "Where's the horses?" inquired the lady. "That's more than I bargained for," said the stingy doctor; "I promised that you might keep your carriage. There it is Keep it where you please, my dear!"



her might she is fulfilling the will of Him who taught the birds to sing and sowed the earth with flowers because the mere happiness of his children is so

-Mrs. Burton Kingsland.

FINDING OF A SKULL. The East Haddam Journal speaks of the finding of a skull in a well in the door-yard of one of the citizens of that town, and innocently remarks that "the person to whom the skull orig-inally belonged is dead."

AFTER A YEAR AND A DAY. No, it isn't often that I allow a letter to bide here on my table a whole before commenting on it and publish ing it (if it is interesting) for the general behoof. But I've done it this time, and on purpose. To balance well we must stand with our legs well apart. So it is with things and events; we want to compare the beginning with the end. "Wait a year and a day, and see how it comes out" people say of a basty marriage. But we may quote our good friend's communication now safely enough, for there is nothing to change or take back.

"For about fifteen years," says the riter, "I have been a great sufferer writer, "I have been a great sufferer from debility of the stomach, and the allments which go with it. My case covers so much time that I can do no more than state the main facts as they are indelibly impressed on my memory. "At first I felt tired, heavy, and sleepy. I seemed to have lost all my ife and energy. Common duties and accurrences became a trouble and a

ourden to me, and what I really knew

to be trifles looked like matters of importance. This I now understand was And draw them nearer Heaven above owing to the weak state of my nerves. "My appetite was poor and fitful, and what little I ate lay like lead upon my stomach. It was cold and beavy. and gave me no comfort or strength Presently this came to be so bad that after every morsel of food I had a sense of great weight and tightness at the chest. Often a mere drink of water would produce this result.

"I was greatly worried and distressed by the action of my heart. Sometimes it would palpitate and flutter as if it

must come up into my mouth."
[Remark: This a common sympton and very alarming to the subject of it. Not infrequently the lips become blue, the face livid and anxious, and covered with cold perspiration, and the breath short and gasping. It is due to a tem-porary collection of wind in the tomach causing it to hamper the heart by pressing against it. There is not necessarily any organic disease of the heart. ]

Brilliant color for table decorations seem to have disappeared; at present white flowers or delicately tinted ones are sought after. Foliage is used to ornament the table, but the blossoms are kept by themselves. At a recent dinner, in the center of a large circular table, was a good sized round mat made of sea-green satin and covered with irregular waves of white tulle, the edge being finished with a thick fringe of graceful ferns. Resting upon the center of the mat was a quaintly shaped antique silver vase filled with white hyacinths. Silver candelabra with white-capped candles were wound with delicate vines of smilax fragrant with its tiny white blossoms. "My face," continues our cor-respondent, burned like fire, and my nose was swollen and inflamed. I had Lorrible grawing pain at the pit of the stomach, which never left me night or day. Later I had frequent attacks of spasms from which I suffered agonies, sometime for days to gether, with but brief intermission At such times it would end in my being completely prostrated. I would unloose my clothing in the attempt to relieve the sense of weight and pres-I have heard many colored persons say that the refusal of landlords and sure upon my body. No treatment or medicine availed to help me; and now better and again worse, I remained in agents to rent houses they wanted has been the cause of their purchasing homes of their own. Such evidences as these have been verified in the south as well as in the north. Just so in the "Finally Mrs. Wane, a friend of mine as well as in the north. Just so in the confusion of tongues. God made such a confusion a means of helping to carry out his great plan of Salvation. 

Rev. W. B. Henderson, African Methliving at Great Linford, told me of the reat benefit she had derived from Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup under similar circumstances. I got a bottle from Mr. Grant, the grocer, in this place, and after taking it for a few days I felt almost like another person. I had a natural appetite, my food gave me no pain, and I was lighter and brighter that I had been for years. I Who hath not felt thy potent charm? Has 'scaped the arrows swift, that slykept on taking the syrup and gained bealth and strength every. All the ly glance From Cupid's bow? A tender swiftspasms, grawing at the stomath, and other symptoms ceased, and I found Is each, and doth our hearts and minds myself well. Since then, however, I have never been without Mother Seigel's Thy beauty rare can none describe; no Syrup in the house, and if any of ail anything a few doses put us right. The form of Love depict-a smile, a You may publish my statement, and

will answer inquiries. (Signed) (Mrs.)
M. A. Savage, 89, Middle Street,
Stantonbury, Wolverton, Bucks, Nov.
14th, 1894." In a case so grave as this we may well hesitate to jump at a conclusion. A relapse might occur. Therefore sufficient time was permitted to pass to settle all doubt. Including the year of the date of letter, nearly three years bave gone since this lady recovered. She has never looked behind ber. The cure was radical and permanent. May we was radical and permanent.
not regard it as wonderful? Surely all reasonable persons will say so. The true disease was chronic inflammatory dyspepsia, with neuralgis of the its immortal stream, no shafts stomach (gastralgia)-the cause of the spaems. In cradicating the cause, Mother Seigel's Syrup destroyed the consequences. Of a truth the popularity of such a remedy is not to be mar

TWILIGHT FANCIES. From clime to clime they wander, To dear ones far away,

Our thoughts we sadly ponder, Past scenes in twilight grey They gather fast around us, A mystic, shadowy band, Our loved and vanished dear ones Passed to the "Better Land," The world is full of struggles and always will be, struggles for power among the worldly ones and struggles for ecclesiastical exattation, but the spiritual struggle will go just so far as Christianity rules the world. It will die out if modern skepticism gets the upper hand. So the Christian spirit, struggling for a higher life, should guard against these influences, and in the silent conflict that may not be shared by any other forge onward to-

They teach us and we know it not, They ever hover near, They live still in our twilight thoughts In memories treasured dear.

d whisper-"Dear, your twilight Were our voices at your side."
-W. E. Johnstone.

EIGHTY IN EVERY HUNDRED

uffer More or Less From that Most Offensive of Diseases, Catarrh-That Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a Wonderful Remedy is Testified to by Thousands Who Have Reen Cured Outright .- Mr. Alex.

Edmondson, of Rosemuth, Ont.

isorys: "I have been troubled with catarrh for a great many years. Have suffered greatly from it. I had tried all the so-called cures, but never received any relief from them. Seeing Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder largely advertised. I determined to try it, although very sceptical about any relief, but I was greatly and agreeably disappointed, for from the first dose I received very great relief, and to-day I was honestly say that it has cured. I keep it constantly in the house, as we find it a quick cure for cold in the head. It gives almost instant relief. I have no hesitancy in proclaiming it the best cure for catarrh, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers from this malady." "I have been troubled with catarrh

Sold by A. E. Pilkey & Co

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

You Can Easily Make Them For a Dell's House or a Menagerie. A doll's house can be completely fur-nished with cork furniture for the girls and all the toy animals a boy could wish for can be made for the boys.

All the materials needed to make these toys are some corks, yarn, pins, toothpicks asteboard and a sharp knife and matches To make a chair take a cork and stick



pin, then weave in and out, back and forth, until you cover the pins to the top. Fasten the yarn, and you have made the back of your chair. To make the legs, stick four pins at equal distances from one another in the other end of the cork. Be gin winding the yarn at the top of the pins and wind round and round, one pin at a time, till you reach the head of the pin, then over and over back again, then cross over to the next pin and do the same till all are covered, and your chair is made as shown in the picture.

A sofa can be made in about the same way by using a larger cork for the seat. You can make tables by using large, flat corks and putting pins in for legs.

A grandmother's clock can then be made out of cork. First fasten two long made out of cork. First lasten two long corks, one on top of the other, then take two more and do the same with them. When this is finished, fasten these beside each other, and this forms the body of the clock. Then get a rather thin but wide cork and cut a dial out of pasteboard, and by looking at a clock you can easily print the figures on your pasteboard dial. Glue this on to the flat cork and fasten it sideways on top of the body of the clock. Pins will answer very well for the hands and a piece of wire for a pendulum, but if you have no wire one of your mother's hair-pins will do. Then hook a flat button on the end, and this will finish the pendulum. You will be surprised how pretty your

Now for the boys. First make a horse, because that is what the boys like the best.

Take four matches for the legs and sharpen them so that they will go into the cork.

Then cut the head out of pasteboard, and a dot of ink will do for eyes. Make the hair with pen and ink, then cut a slit in one end of the cork and stick this in. Make a tail out of some worsted and cut a hole in the back of the cork, placing this You can make a bird by using a cork

the head out of pasteboard and stick chicken feathers in it and in the body. I made some cork animals for a church azaar, and they sold like "hot cakes."-

Measuring a Tree.

The boy in the following story, borrow ed from Bright Jewels, is described as nev er saying anything remarkable, as eating oatmeal in large quantities, chasing the cat, slamming the door and otherwise conducting himself after the manner of boys, with the exception that he asks few questions and does much thinking. If he does not understand a thing, he whistles, which

is not a bad habit—on some occasions.

There was much whistling in our yard one summer. It seemed to be an all sum-mer performance. Near the end of the season, however, our boy announced the height of our tall maple to be 33 feet. "Why, how do you know?" was the gen-

eral question.
"Measured it." "How?"

Chicago Record.

"Foot rule and yardstick." 'You didn't climb that tall tree?" his other asked anxiously.
"No'm. I just found the length of the

shadow and measured that."
"But the length of the shadow changes." "Yes'm, but twice a day the shadows are just as long as things themselves. I've been trying it all summer. I drove a stick into the ground, and when the shadow was just as long as the stick I knew that the shadow of the tree would be just as long as the tree, and that's 33 feet.' "So that is what you have been whis tling about all summer?"
"Did I whistle?" asked Tom



Hey, diddle, diddle, The new fangled fiddle, The grace notes adorning the su The little boy laughed To see such sport And played it night, morning and noon.

One day in the kindergarten little Harry was having a hard time threading his needle. Miss Brown said she thought the eye of the needle must be too small, to which Harry replied:

"Yes, Miss Brown, and I fink the fred is too fat."—Youth's Companion.

Mosquitoes and other gnats furnish lmost the sole food for a very large family of insect eating birds known as

Professor—You disturbed my lecture yesterday by loud talking. Student—Impossible. "But I heard you." "Then I must have talked in my

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A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Oprum Morphine nor Mineral.

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Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER Pumplen Soud-Alex Souna • Redollt Solts -American Soud • Popuroust -In Ordanate Soda • Warm Soud • Canthol Super • Withogreen Flavor

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP.

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You get a better wheel for less money and know for a fact that the Bicycle ranks among the best makes and has been thoroughly tested.

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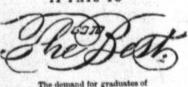
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**BUSINESS COLLEGE** 

CANADA'S POPULAR

TRAINING SCHOOL W. J. ELLIOTT, Princip

IT PAYS TO



The Canada Business College

Chatham, Ont .- Continues to Increase. Chatham, Oht.—Continues to Increase.

We have now four unfilled applications for teachers for other business colleges in New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts and Ontario, and a fifth has just been filled.

Why do not teachers and those holding teacher's certificate, also those teaching on small salaries, qualify as teachers of commercial subjects and shorthand? We cannot meet the demand made upon us for such.

hand? We cannot meet the demand made upon us for such.

This is the most widely patronized business college in Canada. Here is the proof. Note how many students come from points north of London, Stratford, and Toronto. Walkerton has 4 with us, Goderich I. Clinton 3, Wingham 1. Fordwich 1, Scaforth 3, Wroxeter 2, Galt 2, Preston 1, Luckniow 2, Alliston 1, Alvinston 2, Marine City, Mich. 1, Davis, Mich. 1, Corning, Arkansas 1, Kincardine 1, Glencoe 2, Palmerston 2, Petrolia 3, Crathle 1, Lochalsh 1, Napier 1, Nelsonville, Algoma 1, Bryanston 1, Hensall 1, Leamington 2, Langside 1, Londesboro 1, Ravenswood 1, Wardsville 2, Holyrood 1, Allen Park 1, Gesto 1, Colinville 1, Wheatley 1, Glen Meyer 1, Pelee Island 1, Puce 1, Aylmer 1, Sombra 1, Mandaumin 1, Quinn 1, Ripiey 1, Yarmouth Centre, Fenelon Falls 1.

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"A financial experience which has been long and wide has profoundly convinced me that, as a rule, the company or society thrives the best which dives the deepest into the heart of the community and adapts its arrangements to the wants of the greatest

1st—To help all who become members to secure heir own homes free of encumbrance. 2nd—To afford a safe and profitable investment of

of up to its present position.

It has since its organization, five years ago, paid in cash to its members over \$150,000. This amount represented the small savings of hundreds of members who, in time of need, were obliged to withdraw.

FACTS TO REMEMBER.

Ist—That all can acquire the MARIT of saving something every week or month. This means the development of character and success in life.
2nd—That the best CHARITY to extend to the poor and unfortunate is to teach them to help themselves.
3rd—That there is no such racesprary for a nation, or an individual, except at the price of thrift and industry.

### Hello! Central

Is that the Golden Star, Park Yes. Send me:-Yes. Send me:

12 lbs. Granulated Sngar
15 lbs. Yellow Sugar
16 lbs. Buckwheat Flour
1 lb Fresh Ground Coffee
1 lb. Lard
12 Bars Soap
4 Cans Vegetables
1 Gal. Oll
4 lbs. Ginger Snaps
1 Bottle Fickles
1 lb. R Soda
6 lb. Tapicca
1 Gal. Syrup
Cocoda delivered to an

Please Give me 150

John McConnell

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IT LEADS

- MANUFACTURED BY O'BRIEN BROS. CHATHAM, ONT.

...Men and Boys Wanted...

Until stock-taking is over, February 28th.

We have left over from our winter stock of ready made clothing of our own makes which we offer to the public at the following prices:—

17 Men's Ulsters, assorted shades, tweed lined, regular \$9 and \$8 at \$6.99.

20 Boys' Ulsters, sizes 29 to 34, tweed lined, regular \$6 50 for \$4.99.

10 Boys' Ulsters, sizes 25 to 28, tweed lined, regular \$5.50 for \$4.49.

75 Men's Suite, regular price \$8 50 to \$9.50 for \$6.99.

200 pairs of all-wool pants, regular price \$1.75 to \$2, for \$1.50 pair,

WOOLEN AND FLOUR MILLS, WILLIAM STREET PHONE NO. 1.

ABOVE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY.

talked in my The T. H. Taylor Co., L't'd.,

CHILDREN.

The safest place for gayety is in a gizl's own home under the parental wing. I believe in teaching a girl hospitality. Nine-tenths of the functions of society are designed not so much to be enjoyed as to be admired, while true hospitality is selfforgetful, anxious only to give pleasure unostentations. Its principles early learned by the girls, who are later to fill the role of social leaders must exert an elevating influence. When in her pleasure a girl remembers to be unselfish, to behave with grace, tact and sympathy to all about her she is pretly safe, and I believe that in enjoying berself with all