We meet them everywhere we set out of doors— out of doors— They ought to join McGinty right away. The chap who a ways borrows, but was never known to hand to the work who when he's Who, when he's broke, convinces you he'll always be you friend, But when you sak a favor he has no favors to Who, when he's broke, convinces you always be your friend,
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TO UTILIZE NIAGARA FALLS.

A Chicago Man's Clever Device for Making

HINTS FOR THE LADIES.

Physical Health, Beauty and Go Together. WOMEN WITH WASP WAISTS

Ohild Management, Baby Kissing, Prett

Child Management, Baby Xinning, Printer and Printer an

some when I am worn out and as nervous
as a witch."

Poor listle fellow! he does not choose his
opportunity, but it is forced upon him. He
feels strongh every fibre of his sensitive
being the disturbance of mental and physical equilibrium from which his mother is
wuffering. And then when he, not having
yet learned to keep back the manifestations
of discomfort and ill temper, gives way to a
fit of children haughtiness he is promptly
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nished for it. The more a woman studies the effect of A Chicago Man's Clever Device for Making
Use of the Great Catarace.

Mr. M. Mavinn, a mechanical engineer
living e Vatash avenue, Chicago, thas ber da gold meds the control of the contro

for the Baby. for the Baby, body kies the baby! Some aink that they have a perse every chird they take a Dora Harvey, Vrooman in Press. In the first place to carried by kiesing, so on set to be carried by kiesing, so on the babies have preferences and in babies have preferences everybody who took a lid netner do they. Thing, to a child like the falls and hurts amm, so that sleet

her. But girls do adm re picturesqueness, and though this may very well accompany a natural waist, and very often does so, it is wholly incompatible with round shoulders. There never yet was a estratened waist for which the shoulders did not suffer. The nose, too, often shares the evil results of undue compression. It does not grow round, but it turns red, and who could be picturesque with a orimson nose? Not the loveliest woman on earth. She may dip it in a beg of flour, as so many noses are dipped nowadays, but the smallest accident may reveal the rosy hus beneath the white. Besides, these woolly noses are only tolerable at quite a long way off. There is a bendency toward flakiness on the part of the powder that is only a shade less ugly than the ruddy tint it covers.

Fashion Fancies.

ong trip aproad improved in health.

As She Is Writ.

In Vienne shey know how to write English. The Viennees are going to have an agricultural exhibition, or, as shey call it in the English programme which has just been published, a "General Rural and Forest Exposition in the year 1890." The following are some of the exhibits as set furth in the programme: 1. Produce of agriculture and forest culture, of gardem fruit, vine, and hopoulture, of ohase and feshery, also of fowel, bees and silk breed, etc. 2. Beasts as: breed mart use, and lussury beasts—viz.: horses, oxen, sheep, swine, fowl, dogs, game, fishes. The exhibitions of beasts, of garden and fruit outsure skee place in several series, those of

Gasette.

In the Court of Session, Edinburgh, on the 10th inst., Lord Trayner closed the record in an action for divorce raised by Baron Torphichen sgainst Lady Torphichen, its wife. His Lordship alleges that the defender committed adultery if August last by living in London with an army lieutenant. He also avers that Lady Therphichen has made a written confession.

One more, please.

FROM ORIME TO ORIME.

bar. Empley the native representations of the State of the Company ulars and Dimensions of the Exhi-tion Building for 1890.

EDINBURGH ELECTRICAL EXHIBITION.

Obtained Her Liberty at Lust.

the Chicago News, has returned ong trip soroad improved in heastle, up are a few lines from what he says casta: "In st. Petersburg, in fact uph Russis, there is a hush in the ir. There's a dread of something, a of the Government. One day I saw riage containing a gendarme and there person. I asked our guid who it and he said it was a political prisoner. I do him what would become of him. 'Oh, never be heard of again We don's any bother about juries and trials, papers won's take up the master, and riends won's attempt to do anything him.' But if he were your brother, idd's you try to do something for him? isked. 'No sir. If I went to the officers said I wanted to know what they were is end with him, they would say. The right in. You can have the cell next its and go with him to 'Siberits to sea at becomes of him.' Whenlehey wants as an in Russia they make no fuse about its nofficer goes to the man's house or shop, nd, becknoning to him, says: 'I wantou.' The man dosun's ask what is unted or why he is wanted. He goestatide stands a carriage with a gendarme in it. He is motioned into the carriage, gets in, and that's the last that is heard of him.' Whenlehey was and in Russia they make no fuse about its notice goes to the man's house or shop, nd, becknoning to him, says: 'I wantou.' The man dosun's ask what is unted or why he is wanted. He goestatide stands a carriage with a gendarme in it. He is motioned into the carriage, gets in, and that's the last that is heard of him.' Wenlehey want and allowed one-half the amount claimed.

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special prices will be given.—St. James

Gazette.

Overheard in the Kitchen.

"What did you wear last night?" asked
the celery. "A lovely mayonnaise," replied
the lettuce. "And you?"
"I never was so mornified in all my life;
I wasn't dressed at all," said the celery;
and the beet blushed

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When You Are Ready to 60, 460.

A little maiden in one of Mrs. Whitney's stories objects to being sent on errands, offering as her exouse that, though she knows perfectly well how to get into a house, she never, never knows how to get out of it sgain. To all who share her difficulty we commend this advice:

When you are about to depart do so at once, gracefully and politely, and with no dailying.

Don's say, "It's about time I was going," and sestile back and talk aimlessly for another ten minutes. Some people have just such a tiresome habit. They will even rise sayd stand about the room in various attitudes, keeping their hosts also standing, and then by an effort succeed in getting as far as the hall, when a new thought strikes shem. They brighten up visibly, and stand for some minutes longer saying nothing of importance, but keeping everybody in a restless, nervous gatac. After the door is opened the prolonged leave-taking begins, and everybody in general and particular is invited to call. Very likely a lest thoughs strikes the departing visior, which his friend must risk a cold to hear to the end. What a relief when the door is finslly closed! There is no need of being offensively abrupt, but when you are ready to go-go.

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The Little Girls Evening Dress.

Evening dresses for little girls are made high in the neck, and with long sleeves. China silk is the favorite material, in pale pink and green, or white honeycombed with yellow. They are made with several tucks, edged with a narrow, gathered fluuce, and with short bodices and full sleeves. A broad, soft sash of China silk accompanies each little frock. The new Empire dresses for little girls are in embroidered muslin or white silk, and have the skirt gathered into a yoke from which thange in perfect simplicity.—Sun. Cleanliness a modern Virtue.

The English upper classes are clean, but cleanliness of any high degree is a very modern virtue among them. It is an invention of the nineteenth century. Men and women born at the close of the cighteenth century did as the French people do to day; they fook a warm bath cocasionally for cleanliness, and they took shower baths when they were prescribed by the physician for health, and they bathed in summer ease for pleasure, but they did not wash themselves all over every morning. However the new custom took deep root in England, because it became one of the signs of class. It was adopted as one of the habits of a gentleman.—Pall Mall Budget.

Oyerheard in the Kitchen. "He's All Right !"

"He's All Might !"

Some papers in the west a few months ago gave particulars of the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Mr. C. E., Crokmore, a legding barrister from Sandwich, and the news which was copied into the Trays created great uncasiness amongst the missing gentleman's relatives and friends hereabouts. The Trays is now greatly pleased to be in the position to state that Mr. Crickmore is all right. He is now with his brother, Mr. Benjamin Crickmore, in East Flamboro.

Harry—Ethel, dear, will you be my little wife? Ethel—Why, Harry, y-yes. But this is so unexpected. Harry—I know it, Eshel. You were not expecting it this evening. I can see that. And now darling if you will remove your gum. The Farmer Knew Better "What is that?" asked the farmer of the musician, pointing to his tuning instru ment.
"That is a pitchfork," was the reply.
"You must take me for a jay," commented the farmer, as he took his departure.

VIOTIM OF A BITE.

Young Lad Dies From Fear of Hydronester

A Young Lad Dies Reum Fear of Hydrophobabs.

Henry Danb, ago 15, an apprentice in a
piano factory, who lived at \$5 First avenue,
olicid a victim to fear and mental anticky in
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Mr. Gladstone's name appears on the lists of two American magazines, the reason for the preference of the American editions being his desire to follow the advertising pages as a guide to American industries and new ideas.

Foreign subscribers innumerable attest to the wonderful circulation of American magazines shruck, one periodical boars ing regular paid subscribers in forty-six of the sixty nations of the civilized world.

Questions of the Day. The New York Remedy calls attention to the numerous questions that are more of ess agitating the public mind at the presen

less sgitating the public mind at the present time:

"Organization," cries number one.
"Oo-operation," shouts another.
"More greenbacks," says the third.
"Morel suasion," bellows the fourth.
"Prohibition," feebly cries the fifth.
"Too much population," wails the sixth.
"Eight hours," says the seventh.
"Eight hours," says the eighth.
"Strike," hisses the ninth.
"Dynamite," whispers the tenth.
"Overproduction," shouts the capitalist.
"Trust in the Lord," moans the parson.
And "Protection," yells the greatest robber on earth.
And while alt this hullabaloo is going on the land speculator quietly sits in his office wondering if the World's Fair is coming to New York to raise the price of real estate.

"Come over to our church and hear me preach this morning," said the pastor. "If you don't like the sermon you will the music; we are going to have some of the loyeliest chans; you ever listened to." "No, thanks," roplied Mr. Badman, for it was he. "I took some in the grab big, the fish pond, the rink cake and the prize doll at your fair last week, and I hasem't a cent left for the contribution basket. Guess I'll stay ont all my luck changes." Burdette in stay out sill my luck changes."
Brooklyn Eagle.

Prosecution of the Press. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cares when every other so-called remedy fails. 50 cents, by druggists.

"You must take me for a jay," commented the farmer, as he took his departure.

"'Was Miss Yellowleaf's portrait a good likeness?" "It must have been; abe refused to take it from the artist."

The king of Italy has sent to King Menelik a carved wooden throne twenty four feet high.

There are a great many ups and downs in this world. The latter we know of and the former we hear of.

At a fashionable cooking class where the young daughters of society meet to study domestic sconomy as well as plain cooking, special attention is given to the theory and practice of eating To England, glory is due for the best method, which deliberate as well as adainty and consists in always taking the fork in the left hand and spoon in the right. The only time the fork is permitted in the right hand is for fish, when the knife is never touched.

"THE BLOODY SHIRT."

ase That May Have Sprung fron Incident in Scottish History.

WONDERFUL EYES England Has a Living Microscope. England Has a Living Microscope.

John Thomas Heslop, of Birmingham, Eng., is a lad whose powers of vision are to be accounted among the marvellous. He is known as "the living microscope," on account of being able to see the most minute objects clearly defined. In 1878 or 1879 he was attacked with some baffling eye trouble and came very near losing his sight forever. After the disease had reached its worst there was an instant and startling change for the better, which resulted in a complete cure of all inflammation in an incredibly short time. It was not a cure, however, that brought back the old eyesight like that possessed by the average genus homo. When it returned it was with extraordinarily increased powers of vision. To John Thomas the most minute plain louse was as large as as a rabbit, and the mosequito's bill as large as an axe-nanois. The covid-use and describe distant minute objects with startling clearness and precision. He was

the lists into States and there is another surprise.
You will see, for example, that Iowa is the most productive of all the States for the magazine publisher—that is, there are more substribers to magazines in Iowa, proportionately, than in any other single State in the Union.

The next is Connecticut, and then in order come New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohto, Pennsylvania and so on.

The clergy also form a very large part of the subscription lists. Of famous men in public life, the names of Secretary Bayard, ex-President Hayes, Soastor Edmunds and George W. Childs are most frequently encountered.

Mr. Gladstone's name appears on the lists of two American magazines, the reason for

That such reckless journalism should bear bitter frait is already apparent. What could be more reprehensible than to bring the name of Dan McGinty into disrepute? Already this kind of thing has resulted in murder on Long Island. Reflections on McGinty's character are beginning to frenzy his friends and admirers. One man at Throgg's Neck—fatal name—actually killed another for asking if he had arrested McGinty. Is this kind of thing to go on? Is will onliese proper respect is paid to a ghost so respectable, so respectably dressed.—Philadelphia Times.

Farmer Oatcake (in summer)—Come, boys, get up! It's 4 o'clock and there's a big day's work ahead of us.
Farmer Oatcake (in winter)—Come, boys, get up! It's 4 o'clock, and there ain't a dummed thing to do to-day. dummed thing to do to-day.

INCIDENCE OF GREATNESS

It was a jovial banquet board;
Great generals reasted free,
Great generals, great sensetors,
Great counsellors, area to no isy
Within the finger start bed,
And so next day earlies bed,
And ran his finger strongth his locks,
And graned, Great head! Great head!
—Charles Maokay, the British poet,
whose death was announced on Tuesday,
was the author of the stirring poem,
"Clear the Way," familiar to every school
boy:

us far this season.

Had Enough of the Tune.

"How did you like me as a living status?" asked Mrs. Schmidt of hor husband, on their feturn from an enferts in ment as which she had figured conspicuously.

"To sell the truth, I was dumbfounded," Editor Robert Cornell of the Sunday Globy, at Erie, Pa., has been invited to choose between his membership in the Presbyterian Church and the publication of his Sunday newspaper. One or the other will have to be abandoned. he replied,
"At my statuesque appearance ?"
"No, my deär, at your being able to keep
your mouth shut so long."

HYDATID CYST OF THE LIVER.

A rare and serious disease, which is known as hydatid cyst of the liver, is being watched with great interest by the professors, doctors and medical students as the City Hospital, Baltimore. The patient is a German, John F. Bersenbruch, 44 years of age. His disease is due to the owe of peculiar kind of tapeworm which inhabits he dog and other animals. The ova find their way into the atomach of man in drinking water, and are thence carried to the liver by the blood vessels. The egg is about 100th of an inch in diameter, and the parts which develop it are found in the water, on the ground, and stick to the surface of vegetables, and thus it is possible in eating vegetables uncocked to take the ovainto the body. The animals from these ows, however, are not developed in man. The eggs once in the stomach of man increase at an enormous rate. From the stomach whey are absorbed by the blood vessels leading to the liver. Here the ova form oysts or little bags around themselves, like the caterpillar in its cocoon. When this cyst is taken into the stomach of the dog, it develops into the full grown bydatid, which is one-quarter of an inch and having numerous little hooks and suckers.

Bersenbruch was admitted to the City

length, with a head one-sixtieth of an inch, and having numerous listle hooks and suckers.

Bersenbruch was admitted to the City Hospital on Oct. 25th, 1889. He was a laborer at the Jesuit College in Woodstock, and had complained of a dull but severe pain in his right side since last spring. He had wasted away and lost nearly forty pounds of flesh. The doctors at the 'ity Hospital diagnosed his case, and on Nov. 1st Prof. Charles F. Bevan, in the presence of Drs. J. W. Chambers, Thomas B. Latimer, W. F. Smith and John Branham, performed what has up to the present time proved a very successful operation. Prof. Bevan made an incision in the wall of their right side of the abdomen, just below the ribs, and about a gallon and a half of pus was taken from the man's liver. The method of removing the hydatid cysts is by means of draining the liver, which operation is of modern surgical art. The pain of the patient before the operation was intense, the tumor in his right side having extended his liver nearly fifteen inches. The great pain seemed to leave him after the operation, and he now appears to be recovering.

Patient-Then you think it's all up with P.—Well, we must all die once and I

P.—Well, we must all die once and I migh as well go now as afterward. You are sure I'm going?
D.—Yes.
P.—Then let me have your bill?
D.—My bill? My dear sir, this is very unusual. You should give your thoughts to more serious matters.
P.—My motto has always been "Pay as You Go," and now that I am going I want to may.

So he paid and went. Why Blind Persons Seldom Smoke.

A peculiarity about the blind is that there is seldom one of them who smokes. Soldiers and salors accustomed to smoking, and who have lost their sight in action, continue to smoke for a short while, but soon give up the habit. They say that is gives them no pleasure when they cannot soon give up the habit. They say that is gives them no pleasure when they cannot see the smoke, and some have said that they cannot taste the smoke unless they see it. This almost demonstrates the theory that if you blindfold a man in a room full of smoke and put a lighted and nulighted eigar in his mouth alternately he will not be able to tell the difference.— St Louis Republic.

LADIES.—Why is it, that when your husband or your children are ill, you consult the best physician at once, care for them day and night, wear yourself out with sleep-less watching, and never begrudge the heaviest doctor's bill, if only the d-ar ones are restored to health; while day after day, week after week, you endure that dull pain in you back—that terrible "dragging-down" sensation—and do absolutely nothing to effect a cure? In a few years you will be a helpless invalid, and soon your broken-leaded that and the properties of the properties. will follow you to sub delicacy prevents you consulting a physician —but even this is not necessary. Poor sufferer, tell your husband how miserably you feel—perhaps you never did—and ask nim to stop to hight and get you a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has cured thousands of women suffering from weaknesses and complaints peculiar to your

Adorer (after a rebuke by the old lady)—
I didn't kiss you I only pretended I was going to. Why did you call to your mother.
Sweet Girl (repentently)—I—I didn't know she was in the house.

"Painting the Town Red." You may call this a valgar expression and as modern as it is valgar, but in the "Inferno of Dante" we read the lines; "Who, visiting, greet through the purple air, Us who have a anned the incarnading."

whom pronounce his case the most wonderful in the annals of optics.

A Corner in Guns,

Clerk in Kansas Hardware Store—I see that the authorities have ordered a county seat election.

Proprietor—Is that so? When does it come off?

"Two weeks from to-day."

"Great Scott! so soon as that? Look here, go right do wn and telegraph for a large order of guns and ammunition. Tell them to huslis them through double quick County seat elections don't come every day, and we must stir our sumps to clear a thousand dollars on this one."

Exercise In Chertic.

Let won have a studed the incarnading."

Incarnidine or red may be the wrong color for a town, but it is the natural color of the blood. If your liver is out of order, your blood will soon loss its ruddy glow and become impure. This means kidney disorders, lung disease, and, in course of time, death. To put the liver right and so stop such a train of evile, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Di-covery—scure remedy. It is guaranteed to benefit or ourse all diseases arising from a disordered all diseases arising from a disordered shared to benefit or ourse all diseases arising from a disordered shared to benefit or ourse all diseases arising from a disordered all diseases arising from a disordered shared to benefit or ourse of time, death. To put the liver right and so stop such a train of evile, take Dr. Pierce's golden Medical Di-covery—scure remedy. It is guaranteed to benefit or ourse all diseases arising from a disordered all disease

" Mr. Binks, would you like to rock the Pater (at breakfast table)—There was a fire in the house last night and you sleps through it all.

Mater (alarmed)—Fire! where?
Fater—In the stove.
Hoys & Thomas have cleared \$10,000 baby to sleep ?"
"Not much."
"Well then, I'll rock him while you go upstairs and get my pocketbook from my "I think I'd like to rock the baby."

Better Than He Thought For. Patient—That medicine you gave me for my cold, dootor, cured me entirely.

Dootor (in suprise)—Did it! Well, bl amed if 1 den't believe I'll try itmyself. can't get rid of mine.

Another Book on Robert Burns Rev. Dr Charles Rogers has compiled for the Grampian Club, Edinburgh, a work entitled "The Book of Robert Burns," containing genealogical and historical memoirs of the poet, his associates, and those palebrated in his writings. For the shope gelebrated in his writings. For the last seven years the doutor has been engaged on what promises, from the appearance of the first volume, to be his magnum opus. As to bulk it will most assuredly leave all the previous biographies of the Boottigh Bard in the rear; and on account of its plan it is not only a Life of Burns but also a most important contribution to the family history of Scoland.

boy:
There's a fount about to stream.
There's a light about to beam.
There's a warmth about to glow.
There's a midnight blackness changing into
Me of thought and men of action, clear the
way.

The ideal World's Fare—Three square
meals.

Don't growl at this world until you are
sure of a better one.

Live within year income, because it is
very inconvenient to live without it.

It seems singular, but we never hear of

The heir apparent of the Japanese em-pire havion become of legal age, 11 years last month, was given a sword which is said to have been keept in the Imperial family for nearly 1.300 years, and in-stalled in an office that will entitle him to be called Colonel or something of that kind. very inconvenient to live without it.

— It seems singular, but we never hear of the ill-fated turkey getting in the soup.

— Lewis Morris is regarded in England as the heir apparent to the laureateship.

—We suppose it is the fall of the year that prevents it from living through the winter.

The fashionable finger nail is said to be longer and more pointed than ever. In Africa it costs more to convert a native to Christanity than it does to convert

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Every man ought to be as good as his word. Nothing is expected of those, who never have a good word for anybody.

Although the English fashion of starching naphins is generally abhorred, a decided preference is shown for their ample dimensions and the 719 fringed doylie of Yankee origin has given-phase to the 34x25 inch piece of fine linen.

—Misery may love company, but the company doesn't generally return the compilment. **DUNN'S** BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND