WELLINGTON Lodge No. 46, A. P. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Nifth St., at 7,30

m. Visiting brethr

ALEX. GREGORY, See'y.

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If these were placed in picayune positions worth \$5 or \$1 per week, the showing would not be worth the space in this paper that it takes to stell it. But when the salary average \$500 per sunum, a few of the salary average \$500 per should know that no other business such. In Annada publishes such lists and gets such.

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"Many of our former graduates are now com-

Many of our former graduates are now commanding salaties from \$2500 to \$4000 annually.
WHY SHOULD IT NOT BR YOU?
We pay your railway fare up to \$4.00
Good board in Chatham, 2.50 to \$2.75.
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Frame house, two storeys, brick toundation, seven rooms, \$900.
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160 acre farm in Raleigh, brick house, large barn, stable and other outbuildings. All cleared. About four miles from Chatham, \$7,500.
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\$3,200.

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P.S.—We have also added a newly invented machine to fron the adges of collars and Criffs.

the Parisian Steam Laundry
Oo. of Ontario, Limited.

She—Indeed. He seems happy.
"He is. She failed."—Town Top-

THE TRUE SYMPATHY. ank Leslie Tells of Friends Whos Light Touch Never Hurt the Wound They Healed.

Mrs. Frank Leslie writes: Is Sympathy, with its pretentious great S, the most precious balm for nded heart?

hat there are forms and measures of sympathy that are indeed healing and weet, but how seldom are they ound! It must be unobtrusive to begin with. Like violets or lilies of the valley, it is to be known more by the subtle fragrance of its shy pre-sence than, like the sunflower, by it-breadth and insistence of form and

olor.
I have had friends whose very sil nce was the sweetest of sympathyfriends whose light touch never hurt the wound they healed; who never, by word or even look, suggested that there was a wound until I threw of the covering with which we all in-stinctively cloak our hurts from the

ommon gaze.

A friend like this, a friend who is ontent to prove sympathy by sil nce until the sufferer invites speech, far more likely to be admitted to the innermost chambers of the hear han the one who loudly knocks at

outer door, clamoring:
Open, ope I have come to sym 'Open, ope athize with you!"

To be pitied openly and avowedly and to bear it sweetly is probably the last test of a saint ripe for canonization, but I for one have no didea of how such a being may feel.

It is not my metier, and I fully believe in at least one old and vulgar adage, last!" So, not claiming saintship, present or prospective, I am free to confess that to be pitied frankly rouses the most murderous qualit

es of my nature, and, although the etters of civilization may claim both my tongue and my hands, the pityist ould probably be very much alarmd if she could see my heart.

That phrase "Tell me all about t!" is one that the acceptable sympathizer never uses. It is as fatal to the desired end as it is to throw open a window and burl a handful of grain at a bird which you wish to lure to a cage it has deserted. The true way is to softly open the win-dow, strew the grain inside where it is quite obvious, but may be taken or left, as the victim may choose, and then yourself retire out of sight. It is pretty sure that by this strata-

gem you will finally have your bird just where you want him, and in process of time he will warble out all the secrets of his heart to you. But rushing at him and shouting Now, tell me all about it!" is the very last way to win his confidence.

Another kind of sympathizer and a very offensive one is the person who essays to "keep up your spirits" in some season of bereavement and af-fliction. I once saw a friend of mine driven nearly mad by this sort of a Job's comforter. She came to the house of mourning to a stay of some days and apparently had laid in a stock of funny stories, society gossip and all sorts of conundrums, epigrams and frivolities generally. We never sat down at the table but this flood was loosed upon us, until one day my friend burst into tears and

left the table, very greatly to the surprise of Mme. Malaprop, who in-quired of everybody: Why what is the matter? Did any

body say anything to remind her? And I was trying so hard to keep up her spirits and all!"

A kindred spirit to this, but not so objectionable because she is not se funny, is the officious sympathizer the person who insists upon distract-ing the mind of the sufferer by force ing all sorts of ordinary details up-on it. If it is bereavement and the comforter is a woman, she insists upon discussing the mourning clothes and offering to run out and bring atterns, or send in some bonnets, o tell about the present mode of wear-ing a widow's veil. She discusses sleeves and has an opinion upon the new skirts and absolutely drags as-sents or dissents from the pale lips

of the sufferer.

Time is not a healer. He is a destroyer. Time is the most heartless of sympathizer or comforter, for he brings no thought of comfort or self-justification. In fact, the harsh and bitter and cruel points of a great sorrow are those that time preserves and insists upon to the very last. Some kinds—nay, I will allow all kinds—of grief grow less poignant after awhile, but it is not because time has healed the wound, but because him has destroyed the sensibility and the of the sufferer. has destroyed the sensibility and the memory and the environment of the

orrow.
The best of all the sympathizers this world has ever produced was that eastern sage who, being require by his king to produce a motto suited to every state of mind possible to humanity, enunciated, "This, too will pass."

A School in the Woods. A School in the Woods.
The school in the woods, which was started this year near Berlin, Germany, for the benefit of weakly children, has proved very successful, says The London Standard. It was attended during the summer by 195 children who were allowed a free railway journey thither daily. They began their work at 7.45 o'clock with a wholesome meal of warm bread and milk and slices of bread and butter and Jam. Lessons went bread and milk and slices of bread and butter and jam. Lessons went on till 10, when they were again served with similar refreshment. After further lessons they had dinner at noon, consisting of meat, vegetables and potatoes. After an hour's siesta and further lessons they had bread and milk and bread and jam and at 6 o'clock warm soup, chocolate or cocoa. The children have been found to gain on an average of five pounds in weight. The school will be closed for the winter in November.

Common Experience.

He—She married Sparkles to re-

He-She married Sparkles to re-

Your Doctor We wish you would ask your doctor what he thinks of Vapo-Cresolene. He

will say "It's certainly the best way of reaching the throat and lungs, this inhaling method." You see, it brings the medicine right in contact with the weak places. If it's asthma, bronchitis, whooping-cough, croup, or any such trouble, the Cresolene vapor touches every inflamed place. Relief is quick, certain.

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HOW FAR DID HE RIDE?

"Pop" and Edward watched the laugh ng g'rls and "grown-ups" too, as they swung round and round, perched on the backs of mettlesome ho ses, fierce lions and awe-nspring, long-legged giraffes, on the merry-go-round.

go-round.
"Pop" turning to comment upon a small-size youngster astride a huge tiger, noticed the serious look on his

tiger, noticed the serious look on his he.r's usually smling countenance, and said to him: "Son, what makes you look so thoughtful?"

"I was just wonder.in," replied Edward, who had just enjoyed a ride on the merry-go-round, and having a teket in his pocket entitling him to another ride was anxions to use it to the best advantage, "whether I would get a longer ride than I had had on that horse in the inner circle if I rode one of the Eons on the outside row."—Boaton Post.

NOT EXACTLY LOST.

"In Moscow," said a writer, "I saw a little child crying miserably one afternoon. He walked slowly down one of the principal streets, and his howls soon brought a big crowd around him.
"What is the matter my child? What is the matter, my child ?

"What is the matter, my child? What troubles you?' everyone asked. "The bey paused finally, He looked at the multitude which had assembled; then, lifting up his voice he shouted, in a shrill treble—"I am lost, Will somebody please take me home to Ivan Troubetskoy, the champion clothier of the south end, who has just got in his new stock of autumn overcoats, suits. stock of autumn overcoats, suits neckties, shirts, hats and umbrellas which he will sell cheaper than any one else in the city?"—Tit-Bits.

ANCIENT MIRRORS.

We are indebted for our mirrors to the ancient Egyptians. At first they were made of metal, so well com-pounded and polished that some repounded and poissed that some re-cently dug up from Thebes have re-gained a wonderful lustre after burial for thousands of years. Oval in-shape, they were fastened to carved wood handles. References are made to such looking glasses in Exodus and Job. The Greeks and Romans made similar mirrors of silver.

similar mirrors of silver. Pliny says that the earliest glass mirrors were made of black volcanic glass. Through the middle ages glass backed with thin metallic sheets came into use, and "bullseyes," or glass globes into which while hot a metallic mixture was blown for backing.

At Murano, near Venice, in the thirteenth century, the Republic pro-

thirteenth century, the Republic pro-tected the trade, and jeabusly guard-ed its secrets, securing a lucrafive bus ness for a century and a half. Mirrors were then made from cylind-ers of glass flattened on stone, care-fully polished, bevelled at the edges, and silvered by an amalgam.

MAKES MEN SOUND AND STRONG

Detroit Specialist Making Men'
Diseases a Specialty for Years,
Will Accept Your Case, Giving
It individual Treatment. You
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You May Pay When You are Cured. A Detroit Specialist who has 14 diplomas and certificates from medical colleges and state boards of medical examiners, and who has a vast experence in doctoring diseases of men, is positive he can cure a great many so called incurable cases;



DR. S. GOLDBERG.
The possessor of 14 diplomas and certificates, who wants no money that he does not earn. The possessor of 14 diplomas and certificates, who wants no money that he does not earn. In order to convince patients that he has the ability to do as he says, Dr. Goldberg will accept your case for treatment, and you need not pay one penny until a complete care has been made; he wants to hear from patients who have been unable to get cured, as he guarantees a positive cure for all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases, which he accepts for treatment. He not only cure the condition itself, but like wise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidnest troubles, blood poison, physical and nervous debility, lack of vitality, stomach trouble, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up; so has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he can you will willingly pay him a small fee. It is the the control of the co

FOR YOUNG TO FOLKS

THREADING A NEEDLE.

A Feat For Boys That is Not Quite So Easy as It Looks. Get a thin stick about three feet long. Hold it before you with both hands and, jumping into the air, try to pass the stick beneath your feet without letting go of it with either hand. It is not so easy as it looks in the picture, and at your first attempt you will probably strike your ankles or toes against the stick and knock it out of your

On your second or third try you may get your toes just over the stick, when,



DOING THE FEAT.

to your surprise, you find it torn from your hands and, lo, you are standing with both feet on it! If you keep at it you will soon learn the knack of it, which is in moving

your arms just far enough to pass the stick beneath your feet at just the prop-er moment. Then, when you are an expert at this, try it backward, holding the stick behind you and bringing it beneath your feet to its old position in

When you can do both these with ease, try the feat on some of your friends, and when, at their first attempts, they pronounce it impossible, surprise them by doing it both forward and backward.-New York Mail.

THE YOUNG WOODPECKERS. They Found a Defender In a Brave Little Boy.

Philip was a brave little boy. All the other boys looked up to him and liked to have him in their parties when they went swimming or tramping. But they all agreed that he was queer about "birds and things."

The others liked to collect brids' eggs and did not hesitate to take all they could find, leaving many little bird homes perfectly empty. Philip never disturbed so much as one egg. All spring he watched a beautiful yellow plumed woodpecker drilling a hole in a hollow tree and building his nest there. The hole was quite high, but one of the boys determined to get the eggs. He knew, however, that he would have to do it when Philip was away. So one day when he thought Philip was off on a tramp he took a small saw and went to the tree. He had reached a conrenient limb and was commencing to saw when Philip came running and

The boy was so startled that he slid down, dropping his saw, and ran as though he had seen a ghost.

Three weeks afterward, when Philip happened to meet him one day, he called out good naturedly: "Hello, Bob! I have been wanting to tell you there is saw up at our house belonging to you. Come over some time and get it. By the way, all those little woodpeckers can fly for themselves, and they are as cunning little birds as any one ever saw."

Conundrums.

Which bird can lift the heaviest weights? The crane. Which is the ugliest hood ever worn?

False-hood. How far is it from February to April? A March of thirty-one days. Who is the most popular man of letters in the country? The postman. If I were in the sun and you out of it, what would the sun become?. Sin. What land is like a merry dog wag-

ging his tail? America (a merry cur).

Great Big Henry. Small Henry had just been promoted

from trocks to a sailor suit, and as he was marting out with his father for a walk the latter attempted to take his hand, as usual.
"Never mind, papa," said Harry; "I'm big enough to hold my own hand now!"

Mamma—I see by the paper that Mr. Jones is going to add two wings to his apartment house,

Bobbie (interrupting) — Oh, mamma,
will it be able to fly when it is finished?

Fairyland.

"Dear little maid with the wondering eyes.
Won't you please tell me where Fairy-land lies?
I've looked east and west, and I've looked east and south,
"Ill I'm really discouraged and down in the mouth.
Of sulcepts to Feiryland cores a trace. Of guideposts to Fairyland never a trace. Tell me, please, how I may get to the

"There's Elfinland east and Wonderland west
And Bogleland south. Now, what would
be best?"
"You'd better go, sir, through the valley
of Dreams—
Don't stop to count sheep by the Drowseaway streams.

Just notice the shadows the air castles

THE BRITISH RACE. ature As Described by Sir Arthur Great Britain.

Great Britain.

In the case of every man who eaves the laboring class and ocomes a member of the middle or ealthier class, his progeny are likely to be diminished, owing to the act that marriages are later in that fass, says Sir. A. J. Balfour, Premer of Great Britain. The result is that the more we contrive our systems of education so that every man woman of capacity in the lower lass has a chance of what is called sing in life, just by so much we to something to diminish the actual ising in life, just by so much we to something to diminish the actual quality of the breed of the country. I cannot see any escape from the ather melancholy conclusion that scrything which opens up every car-er to the poor child of ability does onder existing social conditions tend comewhat in the direction of deter-

orating the race.

Dr. Shrubsall seems to indicate that the effect of town life is to en that the effect of town life is to encourage the dark haired and to discourage the light haired among the



opulation. I presume anthropologists will admit that on the whole the light haired people were those who came from northern regions, de-scendants of the Danes and Angio-Saxons.

If this is so, the gradual increase in the proportion of our population who live in towns as compared with those who remain in the country can only have the effect of de-Germaniz-ing our people, or of altering the balance of our population against the tall, light haired element decended from northern immigrations.

If, as is most probably the case, it is the most enterprising and getic who leave the country for th towns or who leave our shores for the colonies or other countries, this fact must have a permanent effect,

tending in a downward direction.

If, in addition to that, these energetic and efficient classes in towns suffered a process of elimination not to the advantage of the race, evi dently the gradual draft from the rural into the urban districts gains in significance and presents elements even less reassuring than those we have been accustomed to take into consideration. We can improve drain-age, ventilate schools, diminish overcrowding and make the urban sur-roundings better, but when we have solved these problems we have not touched the root of the larger questions which I have brought under

your notice.
We shall not have altered the per nament causes upon which depends not merely the well being of this or the next generation, but the actual quality of the race, looked at from a quality natural history point of view.

Kaiser William, it is well-known, delights in throwing off the mask of royalty, and dining with favored subjects. On one occasion he came to the house of somewhat unexpectedly

His first words after his arrival were "Do not forget that I put away my sceptre and my crown when I entered your door."

He was placed at the head of the table, but rose, saying, "Please, take the place that you occupy on ordinary occasions. I willingly renounce my preprogrative as your everying to.

my prerogative as your sovereign for the pleasure of sitting between two

beautiful women."
With these words the Emperor took his seat between the Princess of Pless and the Duchess of Ratibor.

Again, at another surprise dinner the Emperor undertook the entertainment of the guests. "I have a surprise for you," he said. Therewith had a box brought into the drawingroom. It was opened, while every one waited, some eagerly, some with apprehension.

apprehension.

A ping-pong outfit was produced, and as the Emperor proceeded to put it in position on a table, he explained that it was a present which his uncle Edward had sent him.

Crematien.

It will be surprising if the remarkable weight and number of names practically subscribed to the cause of cremation within the past few months—names like those of Sponcer, Edwin Arnold, Leslie Stephen, Watts, Henley and Antoinette Sterling—are not some day noted as almost marking an epoch by the historian of what promises to be the method of the future. The Roman Catholic Church, as is well known, still refuses its last rites to those who thus defy one of the dogmas of the Nicene and Athanasian creeds, and students will be interested to learn the fate of the petition just sent by the Berlin Cremation Society to the Pope, wherein not far short of 10,000 persons pray for the abolition of the Church's official disapproval thus expressed.—London Chronicle.

The Minister's Wife—I'm airaid Mr.
Sust notice the shadows the air eastles throw.
They're the Fairyland guideposts, as all children know."

Selected.

Caderstands Himself.

The Minister's Wife—I'm airaid Mr.
Similar does not realize that the Lord loves a cheerful giver.

The Minister—Oh, I don't know.

The less he gives the more cheerfully he gives it.

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Cream Sodas. Can't expect children to do it. They're such inviting crackers, and the moisture-proof packages bring them

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In the General Elections of 1887 there were 686,539 votes polled throughout the Dominion; in 1891 there were 720,094, an increase of eight per cent, over the figures for 1887. In 1896 there were 835,600, an increase of sixteen per cent, over 1891; in 1901 there were 582,496 votes polled, an increase of sixteen per cent, Census for 1891 was 4,833,239; for 1901 was 5,371,051.

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For one dollar you may estimate that the total yote polled will be 1.080,000. midnight of November 3rd.

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