The play goes on. The curtain falls Upon the act of splendor. Each heart emotional recalls Its incidents so tender. Oh, sweet the glamor of the scen With nothing coarse to break it! Imagination rules serene, And fancy's what we make it.

BEHIND. The leading lady, just deceased, Has got a fit of laughter. The leading man, from toll released, A sandwich has sent after. The pasteboard rocks are put aside, The lovely sylphs are yawning. The dancing girls in plain clothes hide, No beaux around them fawning.

The funny men are scowling now And he who gold dust scattered Upon the scene, with happy brow, Looks doleful now and shattered. And so it is throughout the days Of this our life uncertain. To view it truly, you must gaze
On both sides of the curtain.

—New York Clipper.

A Question of Letters.

the grievance of some lady who had occasion to consult by letter a London specialist who had several times attended her. She was much an Capital. noyed on hearing a few days later that in the medico's absence from home her letters had been opened by his wife in the ordinary course of business. Mr. Labouchere thinks parties, even their wives, whom their patients may not desire to take into their confidence.

Well, there are two sides to the question, says a London paper. It is generally known among polo enthuquite right that doctors should be as siasts in the east, and if you will exinscrutable as the Sphinx with reamine the ponies used either at Newgard to the privacy of their patients' port, Cedarhurst or any of the other man was addicted to babbling he all of them bear the brands which affairs, and if it were known that a would rightly be placed under taboo. But when a man goes away from of Colorado and Texas. home for a few days, as go he must occasionally, his letters have to receive attention.

urgent cases the delay in forwarding at Glenwood, is often sold in the New a communication to the absentee might entail serious consequences, which could be obviated if the letter were opened on receipt, and who, pray, is there more likely to be discreet than the wife of the medico?

An Old Compliment.

One of the neatest and most adroit compliments ever turned out was press. probably that of Crossus to Cambyses. That harebrained monarch once, when the Persians and Crossus were sitting with him, asked what sort of not as generally known how he obthat he was better than his father, General Tucker, who opened the FROEBEL SCHOOLS-4th Year. equal to your father, for you have tent on the mountain side awaiting MISS 0. BALLOU, - - Principal not such a son as be left behind him the battle on the morrow." in you."-Westminster Review.

The Speed of Sense.

Hirsch proved that a touch on the face was recognized by the brain and the one seventh part of a second. of sense differed for different organs, the sense of hearing being responded to in the one-sixth of a second, while that of sight required only one fifth of a second to be recognized and signaled. In all three cases the distance traversed was about the same, so the natural inference is that the image travels more slowly than sound or touch.—St. Louis Republic.

loaded with 600 pounds of chains. He slandering others. So he asked her said that he had been a very wicked to do a very strange thing-to go to composed young man and as a punishment had the market, buy a chicken just killed chained himself up from sin. His and still covered with feathers and plan did not work, however, and he walk a certain distance, plucking the had been adding to his chains con- bird as she went. stantly. When he traveled by train, he was charged partly as passenger and partly as freight. - Bombay Times.

A female drunkard at the Wellington police court, New Zealand, was recently discharged on account of her exemplary conduct when sober. The prisoner was 70 years of age, and the evidence showed that she was the sole support of her father and mother, aged respectively 98 and 96 years.

A reader informs the Worcester Gazette that the popular notion about funerals is a great mistake. To meet a funeral going in the opposite direction is a sign of good luck, and to see two funerals going in opposite directions is better still.

The title lieutenant comes from a word signifying "holding the place." A lieutenant colonel holds the place of a colonel in the absence of the latter; a lieutenant holds the place of a

captain. If the Hollanders actually undertake to drain the Zuyder Zee, the first item of expense will be a monster dam that will cost at least \$18,000,000.

Germany only has preserved the title of grand duke, there being seven grand duchies in the German territory.

Their Spinal Staircase

A most estimable and well known butt in times past of numerous well known but not estimable stories touching her unfamiliarity with the queen's English. She is reported to have spoken of an invalid daughter as indelicate, and of another, upon whose education much money had been lavished, as the most costive of away from the dealer's for?" all her children. It has also been related that most of the members of I didn't like it. her family have been accustomed to tickets. I have steadily refused to Press. chronicle any of these yarns, because they have not really related to this good lady. They have been up tobacco for my sake? pure inventions, fastened upon her does the following relate to her:

A well known society woman of eigar,-Somerville Journal. the west end, similarly unfamiliar with the nicetics of the English language, spoke at one of the delightful teas of a spinal staircase of great beauty which had been constructed in the house of a neighbor. There was a bright girl near by who heard this architectural or anatomical Mr. Labouchere gives publicity to reference. She said aside, and it was very mean of her:

"Perhaps the lady refers to her neighbor's back stairs."-Washington

Cow Ponies In the East.

A good many of these ponies are brought east to be used as polo ponies. They are as tough as whalebone and that doctors have no right to hand as plucky as a squaw. They show over their correspondence to third great intelligence and will follow a polo ball with less training than any horse known, not even excepting those bred in England especially for polo purposes. This fact has become crack clubs, you will find that almost are to be found in the registry books

The value of these ponies increases at a rapid rate. A fast one that costs \$18 or \$20 in Texas, after six weeks It is quite conceivable that in polo work at Colorado Springs or up York market at anywhere from \$75 to \$275, though the cost of sending east a carload holding 15 is only about \$250. Personally, I do not see why there is not a good chance for horsemen to make money in this branch of their business. Western ponies make nice driving horses for light work. - New York Mail and Ex-

How He Became "Private" Allen.

Allen of Mississippi is everywhere known as "Private" Allen, but it is a man they thought him compared tained this title. It was when he with his father Cyrus. The Persians, first ran for congress. He stumped for he had all Cyrus' possessions and campaign with a rhetorical rhapsody Egypt and the sea as well. Thus in which he alluded to his war servspoke the Egyptians. Crossus, how- ices and particularly described a batever, not being pleased with their the in which he had commanded the opinion, spoke as follows: "Now, to Confederate side, beginning, "Felme, O son of Cyrus, you do not seem low citizens, I slept one night in a

When he had finished, Allen got up and said: "Friends and fellow citizens—What General Tucker told you about his sleeping in the tent that night before the battle is true.

Linear for I was guarding that tent that high the state of responded to by a manual signal in I know, for I was guarding that tent Knight, Principal. all night long in the cold and wet. The scientist also found that the speed Now. I want to say to all of you who were generals in the war and slept at night in your guarded tents, vote for him. But all you fellows that guarded the generals' tents in wet and cold, like me, you vote for Private Allen." Allen was triumphantly elected and has been "Private" since. -Boston Advertiser.

Ill Words Fly Far.

A minister who lived more than 300 years ago was anxious to show a A native once came to Bombay lady in his congregation the evil of

The lady did as she was directed and returned, anxious to know the meaning of the injunction.

"Retrace your steps," said the minister, 'and gather up one by one all the feathers you have scattered." "I cust the feathers carelessly EDUARD SCHARF,

away," said the woman, "and the wind carried them in all directions." "Well, my daughter," the minister replied, "so it is with your words of slander. Like the feathers which the wind has scattered, they have been wafted in many directions. Call them back now if you can. Go, sin no

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His Excusio Police Magistrate-What insolence! To break into a house in a busy street in the middle of the day! Thief-I was already engaged for the evening.-London Tit Bits.

Didn't Dare Marry Him.

Briggs-Did you know Spicerly had west end lady has been made the proposed to his cook and been rejected? Griggs-Gracious, no. What did she

> Briggs-She said she didn't know where they could get another one .-Brooklyn Life.

Art In Puns. "What did you bring your picture "He had put it down in the cellar, and

"Couldn't stand such abasement of art, ride to Baltimore on communion ch?" and they both smiled, - Detroit Free

A Victim of the Babit. Estelle-Charlie, dear, won't you give

Charles-I do every day already, Esby malicious scandal mongers. Nor telle, darling. You have no idea how many fellows strike me every day for a

Mistress and Maid. "Did you tell those ladies that I was

not at home?" "Yes, ma'am."

"And what did they reply?" "They said, 'Oh, how fortunate!" "-Lo Scacciapensieri.



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the city engineer's office.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid a certified check or a certificate of deposit in the sum of \$50.00 as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the said bidder and that he will execute the contract and give the undertaking required with good faith and sufficient sureties to be approved by the mayor in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, which deposit shall be forfeited to and shall become the property of the city of Salem in case of the failure on the part of the bidder to comply with any of the requirements of the bond and contract on file in the office of the city engineer within five days after the acceptance by the city of Salem of

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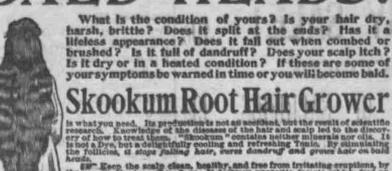
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