They will dry up and die on the

plains."

"Your exen will give out."

"Your endanger your family."

"With these admonitions ringing in his ears, he set out on his journey and came through successfully.

"Along with the trees he brought a bushel of apple seed and a half-bushel of pear seed. From that stock sprang orchards and nurseries until Oregon became the land of the big red apples."

"Henderson Lueiling arrived in Milwaukie at the beginning of '8, and bought the claim of Mr. Wilson, or what is now known as the Lambart place. Here he planted his nursery of his own on the place owned by Mr. Streib at the present

place owned by Mr. Streib at the present

perimenting and propagated many new varieties of fruit. The most famous among these new varieties is the Black Republican' cherry.

"This tree first began bearing during

This tree first began bearing during the campaign of 1890. The Republicans, who were opposed to the extension of slavery and were in favor of freedom to the negroes in Oregon, were called by their opponents, 'Riack Republicans.' Mr. Luelling was a Republican. As the cherries were black and of a good flavor he called them 'Black Republicans.' Thus the name applied in derision is perpetuated in history, and has for its monument a tree which shall probably always be known in countries where cherries thrive, and thousands of people shall enjoy its fruits every year. Seth Luelling was also the originator of the Lincoln cherry tree, which he named in honor of President Lincoln.

"It might be added that the cherry trees brought over by Henderson Luciling and from which these varieties were obtained

were the Royal Ann, Sinck Tartarian and Red and Black Carnation. He also prop-agated the Sweet Alice apple tree, which he named after his daughter Alice, and the grape which is widely cultivated in

"His experiments led him to develop many curious trees. If, upon hearing, the fruit of a young tree did not suit him, he would plant another by its side and graft the tops together so as to form one tree, in hopes that the fruit thus produced would be better than the first. It is stated that in this way he control.

is stated that in this way he grafted trees together until there was one with it trunks and but one top; another with it trunks, and many with a lesser number

of trunks. There may yet be seen trees standing with five and six trtunks. "Seth Luciling is gone. As these giant monarchs of the forest crashed before the advancing pioneers so he has fallen before Father Time. But his work still remains a fitting monument to his memory, and a work of which the people

still remains a fitting monument to his memory, and a work of which the people of Oregon might well be proud.

be organized by a man from New England

-the Hon. Hector Campbell,

"He and his family left their homes in

"Soth Lucilling was very fond of ex-

## PIONEER DAYS OF MILWAUKIE

GRADUATES OF PUBLIC SCHOOL TELL OF EARLY SETTLERS AND HISTORY OF THE TOWN.

The graduating class of the Milwaukie school, composed of four girls and one boy, gave a historical programme in the Town Hall of that pioneer place Friday, June 5. For the past few months the members of this class had been collecting incidents of the pioneer days of Mil-They interviewed all the old settlers they could find in their search for data. Much of this work was stimulated the recent unveiling of the platures of Hector Campbell and Dr. O. W. Nixon. the first teachers of the Milwaukie school, and the pupils were greatly sided by the recent visit to the school of Dr. Nixon, who until recently was literary editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, Dr. Nixon Mrs. J. K. Wait and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lueiling gave them much information. The facts that Milwaukie, one of the first towns in Oregon, has just been incor porated, and that an effort is being made to stimulate settlement there, gives the sketches prepared by the class an added interest. The hall was growded, and the Milwaukie band furnished music. Professor L A. Read, who assisted in and directed the preparation of the papers, was in charge. The Early Settlers.

Walter Young's paper dealt with "The Early Settlers of Milwaukie," and read: "The history of Milwaukle is the history of the early families who braved the dangers and hardships of pioneer life to obgers and hardships of pioneer life to ob-tain homes. When the first families came here, about 1845, dense forests covered what is now a beautiful farming country, and Indians fished along the banks of the river. Trees over 150 feet high and 10 feet through covered the land. From this forest homes had to be hewn, but the strong character and stern deter-mination which had brought the pioneers across the plains made them equal to the task before them. "Among the first settlers was Andrew

"Among the first settlers was Andrew Pellows, whose claim occupied the present site of Milwaukie, and who lived near where the Harlow house now stands. "Another early settler was Mr. Wilson,

"Another early settler was Mr. Wilson, who settled on what is now called the Lambert place. He was so annoyed by the Indians that he wished to seil his claim and leave. One incident which increased this desire was a fright which Mrs. Wilson received from a party of Indians one day while her husband was across the river. She saw them approaching, and knowing that they were untries lie and thinking they might be after. friendly and thinking they might be after her, she hastily throw some of her hus-band's clothing over a chair, and when they came up she told them that he was in bed. Glancing through the open door, they saw his clothes, and, thinking that he was there, they left because they knew that they could get nothing while he was

Planter of First Orchard. "Mr. Wilson soon sold his claim to Hen-

derson Luelling, who arrived about 1847, for a team of horses and a wagon with which to get away. Mr. Luelling had brought a number of small trees across the plains with him. He planted them just south of the Lambert house. This was the first nursery in Oregon. Just before this Lot Whitcomb, with 10 assist-ants, arrived at the claim of Mr. Fellows. and bought it. He laid out and named Milwaukie after the Milwaukee in Wisconsin, and tried to establish a co-opera-tive colony. With this end in view, he started to build a mill at the mouth of

'During the Summer of 1848 Mr. Meek bought the ctalm of Mr. Kilburn, which joined the one Henderson Luciling had bought on the north. Mr. Meek and Mr. Luciling united their claims and divided them so that Mr. Luciling had the western and Mr. Meek the eastern half. This enabled Mr. Meek to build a house near where Mr. Richard Scott's now

This was before the discovery of gold in California. The news of the discovery was brought by Captain Kilburn in the bark Henry in September, 1848. In two weeks Mr. Alfred Luciling and Mr. Meek had started for the gold fields. From this time on no more was said of the cooperative colony plan.

"George and Jacob Wills arrived on the uth bank of the Columbia in December, 17. They started from Iowa in June. moved into the vicinity of Milwaukie about a month later. George Wills took up the section of land on which the Portland Woolen Mills are situated, and Jacob took up the section on which Willsburg

Station is situated. First Sawmill Built.

"George and Jacob Wills and Edward Long built a sawmill four blocks west of the woolen mills. When they came here Portland was a dense forest, and there were only a few houses and one small

To the Fall of 1848 Oren Kellogg and his son, Joseph Kellog, and Mr. Hathaway arrived. Mr. Kellogg took up a of land south of Milwaukie, at that time the law had not been passed requiring settlers to live on their claims, ind so he built a house near the Stand-

"Mr. Hathaway lived between the 'Old Veranda Hotel and Mrs. Luclling's hieck. The old Hathaway house stood until a few years ago, when it was torn down to make room for more modern

dwelling-houses.
"These are the principal pioneer settlers in and around Milwaukie. Others have come and gone and left their mark upon its history; there were pioneer bankers, ploneer merchants, ploneer lawyers, pioneers of all kinds, who surged into Oregon during the great immigration of 1847, 1848 and 1849. They were poor enough then, bu, many have since attained prom-nence. Peopled by the bravest of the brave, the strongest of the strong, Ore-gon and the other Western States stand es the survival of the choicest of Amer-

Early Industries.

Ruth J. Young read the following paper on "Early industries":
"In the early history of Oregon Milwaukle assumed a prominent position Business interests clustered around Ore gon City, but the rapids in the river hindered navigation, and as Milwaukie was supposed to be at the head of deep water, it became the center of trade.

"Vast forests then occupied its present site and stretched away for miles over the country. The first demand of the settlers was lumber, and so in 1848 Lot Whitcomb built a sawmill at the mouth of Johnson Creek. The next year Jacob Wills and Edward Long built another mill up Johnson Creek, on Wills

"In 1848 the news of the discovery of gold in California reached Milwaukie, and had for a time a distracting tendency, as many of the settlers left for the mines. but most of them returned after a few months. The miners in California needed lumber, and lumbering became a profitable industry in Oregon, as in California almost every one dug gold and neglected

"About this time Meek and Luelling built another mill on Johnson Creek, a short distance northeast of where the wagon bridge now stands, and later, but not in time to get much of the California trade, Mr. Keilogg built a mill on Kei-logg Creek. These mills cut about 600 feet of lumber in 34 hours (for they worked night and day). Most of this lumber was three inches thick and brought \$100 per thousand when delivered on the bank of the river ready for shipment to

"Another industry caused by the mining

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES READ PAPERS ON THE EARLY HISTORY OF MILWAUKIE



Jennie Huntley.

the cry for flour, and to satisfy this de-mand Lot Whiteemh built a small gristmill just back of his sawmill on Johnson Creek,

in 1849. But as more people came and the trade with California increased, this

mill was unable to make enough flour, so the Standard mill was built in 18N by Oren Kellogg for Lee, Tucker & Doland,

Oren Kellogg for Lee, Tucker & Doland, who had bought the ground the previous year. Kellogg for a time held a fourth interest in the mill. After a time the small mill built by Mr. Whitcomb was brought up to the Standard mill and placed behind it, where it was used as a storeroom. It remained there until the high water of '91, when it floated around to the front of the mill, where it was used as a shoddy mill.

"On the afternoon of July 8, 1881, the Standard mill fell and with that falling Milwaukie lost another of its old historic

buildings. The building was morticed to

buildings. The building was morticed together and when one part fell the whole
structure went to pieces at once just like
the 'wonderful one-hoss shay.' The
Standard mill had for a long time the reputation of making the best flour on the
Coast, which was due, first, to the fact
that the owners had a secret process of
making flour, and second, to the care
which they took with it and the thorough understanding they had of the business.

as a shoddy mill.

Walter Young

1849 and '80 there were from 75 to 100 men built to lodge visitors and millhands. It trading vessel in exchange for lumber, engaged in this work.

"With the advance of civilization came after a time it was used as a schoolhouse history Milwaukie was an active busi-

for Bishop Scott's Academy. It was after-wards abandoned because it was thought unsafe. The Veranda has recently been fixed over and will again be used for its

original purpose.
"Milwaukie had in early times a tan-

nery, livery stable, blacksmith shop and furniture factory besides its stores. The tannery was near where Mrs. Bonnett's house stands, the blacksmith shop was

north of Seth Luelling's and the livery stable was near by, while the furniture factory was on the block where the Ore-

gon Water Power & Railroad Company's

car barns are. The machinery for this mill was run by a treadmill.

Before the Veranda Hotel was built

there was another hotel on the Shearer

place, and here, about 1850, the Western Star was published for a few months,

when it was bought by a man in Portland and the name changed to Portland

times. Among them were the store kept by Lohman & Lorans on the block where

hat the owners had a secret process of Mrs. Quant's house stands; a store kept haking flour, and second, to the care shich they took with it and the thorsuch understanding they had of the busiless.

"About 1853 the Veranda Hotel was Campbell's store was obtained from a store where the block where the business of Mrs. Quant's house stands; a store kept by Mr. Paulmen, just across from Durst's store; also the store kept by the Hon. Hector Campbell in the store was obtained from a store where the part of the block where the part of the business of the block where the part of the business of the block where the part of the care by Mr. Paulmen, just across from Durst's store; also the store kept by the Hon. Hector Campbell in the store where the part of the part of the business.

City's First Newspaper.

Philo Farnsworth

ness center—a rival to Portland. But its situation was against it. The water below it was too challow and as might be said, it grew backwards. One by one its

business enterprises ceased or went else-where until instead of the active business town its founders dreamed of it has be-come a residence suburb of Portland. "Many of its early settlers are dead or

have moved away and few are left to

have moved away and few are left to tell its early history. Those who have gone away and returned to visit the scenes of their childhood notice most the changes that time has wrought. Dr. Nixon, in his address to the school during his recent visit to Oregon, said: The thing that I miss most are the trees that towered 150 and 200 feet above the earth. Yes the trees are gone. The line between nature and civilization is pressed far back into

and civilization is pressed far back into the mountains. On either side of the ranges it is being crowded upward until

soon only the rugged peaks of our lofty mountains will be exempted from the changes wrought by the hand of man."

Lot Whitcomb, the Pioneer.

Phila Farnsworth read a paper on "Let

which stands a weather-beaten monument. by the wild and rugged scenes of pioneer. The top has fallen off and lies beside the days, he was laid to rest. He sleeps on,

grave, which is covered with grass and ferns, and at the foot is a little red daisy that is now blooming. The follow-ing words are written upon the tomb-LOT WHITCOMB, DIED MARCH 31, 1857.

49 yr. 11 mo. 7 da. Farewell my wife and children dear, I am not dead but sleeping here. All ye that are now standing by. As you are now so once was I, As I am now so you must be. Therefore prepare to follow me.

"Lot Whitcomb came to Milwaukie in "Lot Whitcomb came to Milwaukie in 1847. He was a very industrious man. He built the first sawmill here in 1848 at the foot of Johnson Creek, and the first grist mill the next year. He built the first steamboat made on the Willamette. It was named the 'Lot Whitcomb, of Oregon,' by an act of Legislature, and christened by Governor Gaines. It was launched on Christmas day of 1850, and during the celebrathon Captain Morse was killed by a cannon. He was buried in

but the scenes have changed. If he should arise, he would hear, not the sounds of deer and other wild animals in the forest, but the sounds of an advancing civilization, the roar of the passing train, the "It was only natural that in the course of events, when those great trains of emigrants had rolled across the continent and the sound of ax and hammer was heard in 'the continuous woods where rolls whirr of the electric car, the hum of the busy city in the distance, and the tread of many passing footsteps back and forth along the highway. And he will still sleep on when all this is changed and we are gone and others have come to tell of the carry pioneer days, to recount their deeds and perhaps to journey to the grave of Lot Whitcomb and there to sit and muse upon the progress of civilization, as we have done.

of "The Black Republican Cherry Tree," and reads:

"One of the most important events in the early history of Oregon, and an event which will always be connected with Milwausie and give it historic interest, was the coming of the first nursery, the Traveling Nursery' as it was called, to the Pacific Coast.

"In 1847 Henderson Luelling left his home in Missouri with his wagon boxes filled with early in which were planted in the poverty of New England soll, he said. They build schoolhouses and raise men." The zeal of Hector Campbell was expressed not only in words, but in actions, and so aroused the people aiready here that it resulted in the erection, and so aroused the people aiready here that it resulted in the erection of a schoolhouse on the block occupied by the Luelling family, and its donation, with the let on which it stood, to the sprise.

Whitcomb, saying:

"A short distance from the road, going on the station in a small grove overshadowed by dr. flowers, there is a grave, at the head of the station in a small grove at the head of the station. In a small grove overshadowed by dr. flowers, there is a grave, at the head of the cannon. He was buried in the was moved to the cametery last year.

"In opposition to the advice of his friends, this sturdy ploneer went on with unwavering determination in his entermination in his entermination."

bankment. Already the planks laid a few

GEORGE ADE'S FABLE IN SLANG OF THE CUB LOVER, THE SUPERIOR DAD AND THE LADY WHO TOLD THE TRUTH.

Gripes, known in the Books as the Spooney Infantum.

He cut off on his Esting and became white around the Gills. Most of the Time he sat around looking at the Rugs and feeling sorry for himself.

was a 90-pound Gum-Chewer who lived next Door. She was a fresh and merry little Soubrine half way between Long Dresses and Short Dresses. She was very Lippy and talked back to her Folks and made Sassy cracks at the Old Ladies who came along, and was a Champion Giggler, Most people regarded her as the Neigh-

orhood Pest and suggested that it would be a Grand Idea to turn back the Calendar about two Years and go at her with a Slipper. She was just at the Perky-Age. She

had her first Cart-Wheel Hat and a little Wrist-Bag and she was experimenting with the Powder Puff and putting in considerable Time on her Shape. She thought she was the Works and so

did little Willie. He wanted to marry her but had only 30 cents in his Tin Bank and a license cost \$2. So all he could do was to worship her

with a yearning and hopeless Love and write seven or eight mushy little Notes every day. Although she was shy on Experience she had the Feminine Instinct, for she would carry on with two or three other grammar-school Tadpoles all the time, just to keep Willie heated up and

Willie's mother had seen a good many Children and was familiar with the Symptems of the Veal Period so she was treating him gently and trying to nurse him through the Attack. Not so with the Old Gentleman. It made him wrathy to see a Hulk of a Boy make such a Blithering Imbecile of himself. Like nearly all Papas, he believed that Puppy Love should be cured with a Piece of Scantling.

The more he roasted Willie and poked fun at the gabby little Tid-Bit next door, the more deep-seated and inflammatory became the Fever that Willie Mistook for True Love. The poor Kid fell behind in his Classes and moped around the House, trying on different Cravats.

Sarsaparilla did not seem to help Him and when any of the Callers told his Mamma that he was looking Thin and Pale, he put on a wan Smile and felt Encouraged, for Willie had it all fixed up that he was to die of a Broken Heart and have a Swell Funeral at the First Presbyterian Church, with his Beloved sitting in the Front Row and weeping copiously. He saw no other way of getting back at

his cruel Parent. Willie's Papa, in trying to hammer the Divine Sentiment out of his Idiotic Offspring, made a Specialty of the familiar Song-and-Dance beginning, "When I was at your Age."

So far as Willie could gather from the rough Line of Conversation handed to him

been so weak and foolish as to fall in Love. Sometimes Willie wanted to sak him if he married Mamma on a Bet, but I will say that I have framed it up with he was afraid to start anything.

As for Mamma, she sat back with her Lips closed tigntly and listened while the sat around looking at the Rugs and feel. Lips closed tigntly and listened while the ing sorry for himself. theoretical Head of the Family joshed all your Time with her. I suggest that The Object of this hungering Affection poor Willie and bragged about himself you go over to her House immediately was a 20-pound Gum-Chewer who lived and told what a bright, industrious, level. and told what a bright, industrious, levelheaded Boy he had been, along about 1876. She stood for it a long Time and then she decided to take charge of Willie's Case and put him Wise. Pape's Scheme for breaking up the Affair with the Bantam next door was to threaten to send Willie to a Military School if he ever spoke to her again. Papa knew a lot about the Insurance Business, but he was a Shine when it came to pulling off a piece of Fine Work in which tender young Affections were all snarled up.
It happened that Papa had to go East

for a Month, and no sooner had he jumped the Town than Mamma took Wil-lie into her Room and flashed a Bundle of Letters on him.

"There are a few samples of the Juju

Paste that your Father used to send to me back in 1880," she said. "I hate to Call him, but I want you to know that no matter what you do, it runs in the Fam-ily. Glance over this one, for instance. He calls me Honey seven times in three Lines, with a couple of Sweeties thrown in to make it good and strong. As a Ju-venile Gush your Pa was the Human Lim-it. Of course, that was leng before the

NCE there was a seventeen-year-old about three times Per Day, Papa had al- Rheumatism caught him and he began to see the Doctor about his Liver. You ried just as soon as you are old enough, which will be in about Five Years. concerning Art, Literature, History and whatever Topic is uppermost in her Mind. When you get tired of calling on her, she can come over and see you. It is cus tomary for an Engaged Couple to be In-

separable."

When Papa came back from the East he found that Willie had gained eight pounds and was very busy organizing a Junior Ball Team to do up the West Side Gang. Every tme that little Sweetheart came through the Side Gate to play with him he gathered up his Mask and the Big Glove and made a quiet Sneak for the Papa saw that the Affair was busted

and told his Business Partner that he had reasoned with the Kid and brought him o his senses.

Moral: In case of Neighborhood Con plications, send Papa on a Business Trip. (Copyright, 1991.)

Rose Festival.

had been prettily decorated with roses. Among the interesting numbers were the Among the interesting numbers were the terest in the forthcoming production, and club drill by pupils from the Clinton-Kelly it is settled that one night of the en-School, and a plano selection by Miss gagement will be designated Chinese Kristy, while the chorus under charge of Mrs. J. M. C. Miller was excellent Twelve young women gave "Comin" Thro' the Rye" in pantomime, while Mrs. Miller peared in the "Cat and the Cherub" as he appeared to the policy of the pantomime, while Mrs. Miller peared in the original New York production. O NCE there was a seventeen-year-old Lambkin with long Legs and his Hair parted in the Middle, who was taken down with a severe case of Love-CHINESE ARE INTERESTED

They Have a Night at "Cat and the Cherub" This Week.

A year of two ago New York grew enthusiastic one day after the performance in a Broadway house of a play which had the ring of originality. Alan Dale and even William Winter, the nestor of American dramatic critics, confessed that something new under the sun had happened in New York's theatricals when "The Cat and the Cherub" was given its initial. The little play is steeped in the atmosphere of Orientalism and the love affair which involves Ah Yoi and Wing Sun Luey is as naturally worked out as in a Clyde Fitch crea-tion. There is battle, murder and sudden death in the Chinese prose-poem which Chester Bailey Fernald has given our stage, and mysticism enough to suggest and even vitalize the lotus-eating

Mr. Ralph Stuart and his company will present the Chinese drama at the Baker Theater this week. Every effort has been made to insure accuracy in costuming and settings, and there should be Oriental atmosphere and to spare. Wing. Sing Lang Kee & Co. have the contract for supplying genuine costumes, At Blank's Hall, on Powell street, the Martha and Mary Society of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church gave a pleasing rose festival Friday evening. The hall tumer and carpenter. The Chinese pop-

KAISER WANTS FOLK SONG
Have you friends coming from the East?
If so, send their names to the Denver &
Rio Grande office, 124 Third street, Portland, Or. fest at Frankfort.

BERLIN, June 6.-Emperor William has for several days been attending the liminary contest at Frankfort of the rious singing societies, numbering 5700 voices, for the prize, which he gives annually for the best chorus work. He assembled the conductors' jury today and gave them his idea of the kind of songs

gave them his idea of the kind of songs amateurs ought to sing.

"It is a happy fact," said the Emperor, "that the cultivation of art does not auffer in Germany, in spite of the great amount of time consumed by the more serious life work. Above all, I am astonished that the laborers also who are all day in bad air, coal just and heat, have shown vocal qualities here which can only be heard with admiration. On the other hand, one must ask how many sieepless hand, one must ask how many sleepless nights have they sacrificed in order to reach this height of technique. "In this connection, I must say what I have to say against your work. We have

already reached in instrumental music the acms of intricacy. That may be charac-teristic, I cheerfully admit, but it is not beautiful. When, however, this style

beautiful. When, however, this style is carried into song, you forget that the human voice has a limit.

"I do not demand that you sing only folk songs, but these must be more cultivated. 'Killwode' was composed here in Frankfort in 1838. That is a beautiful German song. You have the Rhine in your voice, yet who of you sang a Rheinish folk song? I can only say to you that if a single one of you had sure. you that if a single one of you had sung Mendelssohn's 'You Beautiful Forest' that would have been a real relief for us." The Emperor in closing said he would have a collection of folk songs published.

MAY INVADE PARIS. French So Interpret Frohman's Fly ing Trip to That City.

LONDON, June 6.-Charles Frohman flying expedition to Paris tomorrow with the entire company and scenery of "The Admirable Crichton" to give a perform-ance at the Rensissance Theater, June 8, returning to London in time to give a performance at the Duke of York's Theater, where the play is now running, the following night, is watched with much interest, and it is intimated that the uit-mate hope of the American manager is to

mate hope of the American manager is to ostablish an English theater in Parts.

Mr. Frohman will be accompanied tomorrow by a party of guests, including J.
M. Barrie, author of the piece; Haddon
Chambers, Sir Gilbert Parker, John Hare,
Arthur W. Pinero. Henry Arthur Jones,
Ethel Barrymore, the Duchess of Sutherland, Marie Tempest and William Glilette. Daniel Frohman has secured the
American rights of a four-act play "Sher-American rights of a four-act play "Sher-idan," by Gladys Younger, daughter of Frank Younger, of San Francisco.

Filling East Morrison Street. The filling of East Morrison street, between East Water street and Union avenue, is going ahead rapidly. Wagons with dirt taken from the basement of buildings on the West Side have been dumping their loads under the elevated roadway, and now about half of the street has been filled. If the filling continues at the present rate, there will soon be a solid embankment, According to an estimate made some time ago, it will require

ulation of the city is taking a keen in-60,000 cubic yards of dirt to fill up East Morrison street. Owing to the great travel over Morrison bridge, the street leading to it will have to be a solid emmonths ago are wearing rapidly, and will not last more than two years at the most. By that time the new bridge will probably be completed.

NEW LIFE FOR MEN.

The Long Sought "Ellxir of Life"
Discovered by German and English Physicians; Not Only Prolongs Life, But Gives Man the Vigor and Vitality of a Bull,

Sample Sent Free To Any Man Who Will Write For It. After years of research, eminent physicians

have at last discovered a remely which is indorsed by the leading members of the medi-The principal ingredient is an animal extract taken from healthy young bulls. It is eclentifically prepared by the best chemists in the world. The reputation of the institution is such that all physicians know when they stand sponsor for a remedy, that remedy must be exactly as represented. And when upon their reputation they make the statement that Vitality Pills will cure all cases of lost man-hood spermalerrhoes, variousele and weak





HE WANTED TO MARRY HER BUT HE HAD ONLY SO CENTS IN HIS TIN BANK.