ERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

_Chang Yen Hoon, Chinese Minis- | Hard Lines For the tirl That is Not Conat Washington, is famous at home or his possession of a magnificent palor and extensive gardens, filted with

Bismarck took sixteen drinks of eh. Beaconsfield used to drink a of two of champagne before an aportant oratorical effort.

Prof. W. R. Brooks, of Phelps, N. the astronomer who makes a study d the sun-spots a specialty, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Astroomical Society of England in recognigon of his astronomical discoveries.

_Charles Stewart Parnell stands six fet high in his stockings, and is as the famous Admiral Charles Stewart-Old Ironsides." He is, according to his latest interviewer, in the full enjoyment of good health.

-A noted physician requires his hoemaker to keep a pair of shoes made frered another is put in process of manufacture so that the doctor may have them when he is ready for them. He is impatient of delay.

-Horace Bushnell Patton, who is a graduate of Amherst College, has reently achieved a great honor in being made Associate Professor of Mineralogy at the University of Heidelberg. He is a son of the president of Howard University in Washington.

-It is said that, notwithstanding his enormous wealth, Mackay is haunted with the fear of the poorhouse. Meantime Mrs. Mackay makes merry in London and Paris, and does not appear to entertain any horrid dreams of possible poverty in the near future.

-Mrs. Eliza Garfield was the only woman who ever saw her son inaugunted President of the United States. Washington's mother was living in Fredericksburg, Va., when the Father of his Country was inaugurated, but she did not witness the ceremony. which took place in New York.

-A. Bronson Alcott was in his early years a sort of transcendental Anarchist, opposed to government. Taxes he especially disbelieved in and for a time persistently refused to pay any. He was once imprisoned for non-payment of taxes, and owed his release to Mr. Samuel Hoar, father of the present Senator, who paid them for him.

-It is told of the Mayor of Hannibal the other day and blew a terrible blast, whereupon an unhitched horse, terrified at the great noise, dashed down the street, ran against an electric light

years old.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Girl violinists are becoming numerous. Girls are always after beaux of one sort or another-at least in leap year. - Lowell Courier.

-Dimples make an interesting study, but to examine them too closely and persistently may be as fatal as it is to look down the barrel of a gun to see the powder when it explodes .- Journal of Education.

-Thirteen pretty red-haired girls were counted in a school teachers' excursion in Philadelphia recently. They were the most attractive girls in the procession, but they stampeded every livery stable they marched past. - Bur-

-Farmer (to old darky driving canal-boat mules) - "I say, uncle, what d'ye git a day fer drivin' them mules?" Old darky-"I don' git nuffin 'cept my cap'n 'greed ter let me wuk my way." -Harper's Bazar.

-In the Shipyard .- Mrs. Rooral-"What under the canopy is that man pounding away at those cracks for?" Springfield Union.

-A writer says that there is "more beauty than ugliness in this world." This is no doubt true, so far at least as our own country is concerned, for the census shows that there are more women than men in the United States. -Norristown Herald.

-Madam-"Can you cook chloral croquettes?" Cook-"Yes, madam." Madam-"Can you make a hasheesh omelette?" Cook-"Yes, madam." Madam—"Do you speak Volapuk?"
Cook—"Finently." Madam—"Well, I
think you will do."—Tid-Bits.

-Bobbie (sentimentally to his cousin whom he adores)-"Maud, won't you give me some souvenir of yourself to difficult to obtain and impossible to retake back to school with me?" Maud -"Why, Bobby dear, of course I will." Bobbie (with much pathos)-"And you'll let it be something to eat, won't You?"-Punch.

-Magistrate-"You've been up before me a good many times, Uncle Rastus. It's the same as usual-thirty days or ten dollars." Uncle Rastus-"I has ben up befo' yo' a good many times, yo' Honah, Ise ben a good enstomer, an' ef yuse got any wholesale rates I specs I oughter hab 'em."--N.

SWEET, BUT PLAIN.

The girl who is not a belle receives an invitation to a dance, accepts it, buys a new gown, and starts out hopefully. Arriving at the house, she sees a number of men whom she knows, hisky while making his recent great and, perhaps, has entertained. They all bow pleasantly and pass on. If any one asked their opinion of her they likely would say that she is a "sweet girl," but somehow they do not seem to care to dance or talk with these "sweet girls." As she passes down the room a man comes up and speaks to her. Her brother instantly excuses himself and leaves her to her fate. As a rule the man does not dance. She loves dancing and generally dances graight as his maternal grandfather, well. So they promenade until, at last, the man gets tired, excuses himself, leaves her in a corner, premising to send her brother. Now comes the hardest part of the evening. Every girl she ever knew seems to go past with one man, or, perhaps, O, joy, is advance. As soon as one pair is de- two. Her brother takes his time in coming, and when he arrives at last, finds her looking cross and sleepy, but struggling not to show it. Then she dances with him once or twice, supper is served, another dance, and then she goes home gladly. So it is night after night, day after day, until she commences to despair, looks old before

> her time, gives up society and becomes what young girls call air "old maid." Once in a while a man discovers her worth, sees in her those virtues which he wishes his wife to possess, and marries her. Then she has her household duties and becomes a happy wife and mother, but she never quite forgets the disappointment of her youth. If she does not marry she takes care of her father and mother, is charitable, and spends the rest of her days in making others happy or wretched, according to her disposition. Yet on her face you can always trace lines which the sorrows of her youth have written there and constant mortification and disappointment is truly sorrow. - Philadelphia Press.

THE FARMER'S WIFE. Though Living in the Best of Air She Takes No Advantage of It.

One of the reasons the farmer's wife is apt to look sallow and jaded, and why she grows old before her time, is that the minute the weather grows cold she stays in the house from one week's end to another. In summer that he whipped out his red bandana time, gathering berries or garden vegetables, or feeding the chickens, will take her out of doors, but just as soon as necessity no longer compels her to go into the open air she remains intower one hundred feet high, toppling side. One of her excuses is that she it to the ground, and then into a coal has no time for out-door exercise. wagon, from which it was rescued un- This doubtless is true, for there is no woman so hard-worked as the farmer's -Mazzantini, the noted Spanish bull wife, but she must go out for a short fighter, now in Mexico, is a man of walk or drive, if somebody or somefine education, having been graduated thing has to suffer in consequence. To with honors a few years ago from a be sure there are not the incentives for college in Rome. He was for a time going out that the city woman has; the the private secretary of one of the con- marketing or shopping that can be fidential advisers of King Amadeus of accomplished in a walk of a few Spain. He is a first-class telegraph blocks. If there is to be any shopping no extravagance of man will ever ex- day; the influences were started long divorced from either of his three perator, who was successful as a rail- the "team" must be gotten up and a haust. Eight-ninths of water, one- ago. The man who walks the streets wives, road man, is a good singer, and has no drive of several miles taken. This rival as the best bull fighter in the means a considerable expenditure of world-and yet he is only twenty-eight time and is not done any oftener than dire necessity requires. Perhaps the nearest neighbor is not within walking distance, consequently a walk will be without any excuse in the mind of the average farmer's wife. Go out and walk up the road, then, a half mile without any excuse except the saving of your health; that is the best possible excuse that you could have. You will come back rested in mind and brain. You will be able to do twice as much darning and patching, and do it with better grace, with the renewed energy which you have gained from your walk in the fresh, pure air. The farmer's wife lives in the best air there is to be had and takes the least advan-

NOVEL COLLECTION.

tage of it .- Detroit Tribune.

Counterfeit Presentments of All the Gods Ever Worshiped. A Parisian genius is getting up a museum in that city which will contain probably the most unique collecpassage. I's gwine ter Albany, an' de tion of curiosities ever gathered under a single roof. His object is to obtain counterfeit presentments of all the supposed supernatural beings that man has ever worshiped. There will be in this museum reproductions of the South Sea Islanders, the images of the Japangreen that you don't know what he's ese and Egyptian gods, the wooden doing? Well, that's a caulker?" divinities of Africa and Oceanica, the deities of China and India, of Greece, Italy and Gaul, the stone and graven monsters of Mexico and Peru, the goggle-eyed gods of the Pacific, the amulets of the North American Indian, and, in fact, every species of divinity that art can possibly represent. Thus far his task will be a comparatively easy one, but when he comes to the American part of his collection and tries to obtain representations of the gods worshiped here at present his work will be much more difficult. He will have to get the steam yacht, the race-horse, the seat in the United States Senate, the bank account, and many other of our most powerful divinities, some of which would be move to this Parisian collection. Perhaps, on the whole, a gold dollar, suitably displayed in a glass case, would be the most appropriate symbol to represent the American part of this novel exhibit, -Philadelphia Times.

> -Passenger (on Western railroad)-What train is this conductor?" Conductor-"It is called the Great Northern Limited." Passenger - "Why fimited?" Conductor - "Because it runs only a limited number of miles an hour. Tickets, please."

CONCERNING NITROGEN. Where the Farmer Must Look for the Chief

Supply of Plant Food. The unscientific farmer is of the opinion that leguminous crops, such as clover, beans, alfalfa, etc., add to the fertility of the soil, instead of draining it. Such, however, is not really the fact. This class of plants have deepsearching roots, and obtain from deeper in the earth the rich supplies of nitrogen, which the shallow rooted plants do not reach. The leguminous plants above named incorporate more nitrogen in their composition than many other kinds. And when the crop is removed more nitrogen is removed from the soil than with a crap of wheat or corn. But the way clover, alfalfa, etc., fertilize the soil is by drawing it from deeper in the earth, and in the decay of their roots, leave in the surface soil, and for the support of shallow-rooted plants, a large amount of nitrogen. This is one of the principal ways in which these leguminous plants benefit the soil. Some agricultural chemists contend that they collect or absorb in their growth much of this

nitrogen from the atmosphere. But the best authorities almost astonish us with the statements which they make as to the amount of nitrogen in good soils. Kroker showed long ago that good, cultivated soil contains not less than one per cent. of nitrogen, or 3,500 pounds to the acre in the loam one foot deep. And A. Miller, in his chemical analysis of soils found as high as 26 per cent. Boussingault also, on analyzing a number of loams of a good quality, taken from different localities, found from 6,000 to 30,000 pounds of nitrogen to the acre, taken to the depth of eighteen inches. This is soil nitrogen. Storer says there are 22 pounds of nitrogen in each ton of timothy hay, in a ton of clover 43 pounds, and if three tons of red clover be taken from per sere.

Lewis and Gilbert by careful experiments proved that cropping continually, without returning nitrogen in some shape to the soil, will render it barren and unfruitful. Storer says (volume one, page 351): "It is to the soil that the farmer must look for all the chief supply of nitrogen, as well as for all of the other kinds of plant food except oxygen and carbonic acid. Most of the nitrogen of the soil exists there in insoluble and inert forms, which have never been accurately studied." While nitrogen comes almost exclusively to plants from the soil, ammonia, oxygen and carbonic acid comes to plants from the air. The amount of earbonic acid (as stated by Storer) in the air is almost incredible. He says there are 28 tons of carbonic earth's surface. So if man's mismanagement exhausts the nitrogen of the soil, there is little danger of his improvidence exhausting the supply of

animal and vegetable life. need not be saving. Ammonia is another element in plant life and growth which is most frequently combined with other elements. But all of these things open a wide field for the study and investigation of farmers. But especially that of nitrogen, which constitutes the best element of all natural or commercial fertilizers. - Des Moines Register.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Practical Philosophy for All in Search of Happiness and Content, Many a cook is not handsome, but she can do what the lady of the house

ean not-eat her own cooking. If you don't chew disappointment you won't have so much of it to chew, God will never demand of any of His children interest on any more of capi-

tal than He gave them. Truth is ever a clean majority though

the returns may not so show it. A doctor never yet cured a person of

any disease. A person has no use for a religion that he can not understand and carry right along with him for every day

The taller a person the bigger things can he look over. Beware of any one who uses you as a

convenience. Who could expect angels to visit a home where one quarrel is never

mopped up before one or two more are spilled. We should have no veneration for God if His plans were all understood.

As a rule children are punished when they should be educated.

It is far more honorable to help a man up than to knock him down .-Pomeroy's Advance Thought.

-Tramp (to fussy old gentleman)-"Will you please give me ten cents. sir? I'm starving!" Fussy old gentleman (producing a bill)-"Dear me, starving. Can you change a dollar?" Tramp-"Yes, sir." Fussy old gentleman (pocketing change)-"Dear, dear, starving! Bless me, but this world is full of misery."-Epach.

-It ought always to be borne in mind in this dyspeptic age that not every one can eat biscuits at night, be they hot or cold, and a plate of bread, not necessarily fresh, should always be on the table, that the guests may have the opportunity of making a choice .- Good Housekeeping.

-Because a wife does not speak out against some of your habits is no proof that they do not make her unhappy.

CONCEIT OF TO-DAY. The Debt Which the Nineteenth Century

Owes to the Eighteenth. There is always to be heard and read, under one form or another of expres sion, a great deal of indulgence in mutual congratulation as to this nineas though the nineteenth century were something that had suddenly wheeled be a power in the land.

would Morse have sent speech in view- "Our object in coming here was to order to receive income; we are simply a borrowed churn. the heirs of "all the ages in the fore- "We admit that we have made ene-

most files of time." was full of great thoughts that have healthy climate for tramps. come to fruit in the nineteenth,

fourth air, as well as one-half of all to-day, educated, comfortable and at as a piece of property herself, against preciated in any section. many of the injustices and inequalities

of looking down from our scornful height of to-day upon the past as friendship."-Detroit Free Press. something buried in mists of ignorance, and slothful with want of effort. It might better become us to think of what the past has done for us, step by step and day after day, till all that it had not we have in full measure. The same habit leads us to despise even our own past as individuals. as if never till now had we attained wisdom, forgetting all about the fact that the despising individual has no than it has upon this valued present or

the disdained past. conceit-always a bindrance, like any the rest, and insured the certain desother form of puffiness-and will be truction of any fragile article set upon the fitter to help that future to which in its turn it is so soon itself to play the part of the past. - Harper's Bazar.

Money Talks.

"My beloved brethren," announced a preacher from his pulpit, "on Sabbath morning next a collection will be taken up for our blessed Fiji mission."

"Amen" rang fervently through the

congregation. "And I would add," went on the preacher impressively, "that amous, however resonant and sincers, make but little rattle in the contribution box. Let us unite in prayer."-N. Y. Sun.

THE ARIZONA KICKEN.

A Western Journalist's Quarterly Review

The last issue of the Arizona Kicker contains the following:

"Another three months have passed away, and those galoots who predicted teenth century of ours and all of its the demise of the Kicker weeks ago accomplishment, its tremendous intel- have been badly left. We are still lectual force, its wonderful achieve- here and here we shall remain, and ments, while we speak and think of it years after the coyotes have licked the bones of our detractors the Kicker will

out of space, unrelated to any thing "We don't deny that it has been upthat had gone before, wheeled out as hill work with us to publish a paper the new burning star in the Northern here. Our whole outlit didn't in-Crown did, as something integral with rentory but forty dollars when out any debt to the past. But in realis we struck the town, and we ty the nineteenth century has no such have been wearing the same shirt separate and individual existence; it is for seven weeks without a change, but the last length of the growing stem, and the worst has passed. This week we if the life and juice of the stem have run have been enabled, as our readers will into it more freely, so that it blossoms observe, to substitute a poem for that more generously, it is the other lengths time-worn electrotype of Lydia Pinknearer the root that have conducted it ham, and a funny sketch of that that life and juice; and thus much that column 'block' of Pain-Killer, and has come to perfection in the nine- other great improvements will follow teenth century is indeed but the com- from time to time. If all goes well pleted force of the eighteenth, and with us for the next year we can throw even of others that have preceded that, out nearly all the dead ads we are now Had not Franklin, a hundred years or carrying, and pills and liniments will so earlier, sent his kite into the air, dwell with us no more unless paid for.

less fire through the air, would Bell get a new start in life. We've got have carried a whisper after it around it, and no thanks to any one. We the earth, and would the various elec- wouldn't take one hundred and tricians have kindled their electric fifty dollars for our plant to-day, lights refulgent at midnight as the and the hold we have obtained on moons of the tropics? If Watt had not the affections of the people could watched his teakettle lid tremble and not be bought at any price. We don't dance and lift with the steam fling on any scallops as far as dress is beneath it, would the prodigious mo- concerned, and every body knows that tive powers that move the commerce of we cook and sleep in our office, but the world have ever been brought into when we met the Governor of Dakota being? Every thing in life is the re- the other day he seemed glad to shake sult of something that has gone before hands with us. We know we have We have no actual right to attri- been criticised for turning our paper bute any great doings to ourselves; we collars, mending our own clothes and are like the sons of rich men whose doing our own washing, but let the an acre, which is not uncommon, a money has been made for them, des snobs of Jackass Hill beware! George crop takes from the soil 129 pounds serving or undeserving, and who are Washington began life by peddling only required to let it lie at interest in root beer which his mother brewed in

mies by our course politically, but we It is not so flattering to our vanity to were actuated by the best of motives. acknowledge our debt to those that Before the Kicker was established that have preceded us, those for whom pos-old blowhard. Colonel Jim Brown, sibly we entertain some indifferent dis- thought he owned the earth. We have dain, as, like Mr. Bounderby, to imagine had to saw off his horns. Before our and proclaim ourselves self-made. But arrival on the scene that one-horse, it is interesting now and then to get a one-eyed lawyer who gave himself the glimpse of the truth, and to under-title of 'Judge' Green considered that stand, not only as a truism as respects he run the town and a large share of the passage of time, but as a fact re- the surrounding country. We broke specting the work, discovery and his wings in two weeks and he will general greatness of this era, that never soar again. On the first night there never would have been any nine- of our arrival, as we were camping teenth century if also there had not under our wagon, we were approached already been an eighteenth - Hiber- by that bow-legged, spindle-shanked, nianism though the statement may be erack-voiced, porous-plaster who goes Great thoughts have their fruits in by the name of Rex Smith, and inacid in the air to every acre of the great deeds; the eighteenth century formed that this was an unshall help to make it so for at least In all this we have our reckoning to one. Next week we shall publish letcast up. We fancy that the emancipaters received from the East that this carbonic acid, which is so important to tion from much that is sordid or belitt- hyena of a Smith, who is throwing out ling, if not degrading, is due solely to hints that he can name the next Gov-Oxygen is another element necessary the influences of to-day: rather is it ernor, had to leave Ohio to escape the for plant growth and animal life, which | due, we shall find, to the action of to- lynchers, and that he has never been

silica, chalk and alumnia, which are large liberty in the matter of property. We have only thirty-seven subscribers, the three chief constituents of the labor and movement, would never have but they all love us, and all have paid earth's surface, is oxygen. Of this man been so if the germ of the idea had in advance. The New York Herald not stirred far back in the dark, and started on three. Our advertising for undergoing all the conditions of the last quarter brought us in six boxes growth, and not to-day come into the of pills, two bottles of stomach bitters, open light. If in her heart the woman one dozen capscine plasters, one keg of the eighteenth century had not of paint, one box of soap and over two rebelled against ignorance, against the dollars in cash. This may not equal withholding of her property from her, the income of the New York World, but against being held under compulsion it is a strong proof that brains are ap-

"Some of the human squirt guns to which, very largely through want of hanging out around this future metropobservation and thought, she was then olis used to be bragging about how subjected, the woman of the nineteenth they were building up the place. One century would still be where her issue of the Kicker added more to the predecessor was when the first idea of population than all the brag those pigdiscontent remonstrated within her con-toed Diggers had put forth in five -that discontent that grew to open re- years. While we return our thanks to bellion, and received its reward long those who have stood by us and helped after she who first held it was dust and us make the Kicker what it is, we repeat that we don't care a copper for We are all of us greatly in the habit the galoots who have criticised us, and had rather have their enmity than their

Reminisicences of Miss Alcott

One sort of homage, alone, she never refused nor resented, in however crude form it might present itself, and that was the adoration of her "flock," as she tenderly called the thousands of children who, from near and far from every part of the compass, were constantly pouring in upon her. Droll little letters, pathetic more claim upon the desirable future beseechings for "just one word" in her "very own" writing, and all manner of gifts wrought by their own patient We are not of those who in their little fingers, and which she seemed to scorn, or affected scorn, of the present value almost in proportion to their -usually only a dissatisfaction with funny uselessness and inappropriatethe duties brought to them by the ness. I remember her showing me present-make a fetich of the past and once, with the greatest glee, a little fall down and worship it. But it seems table just arrived from the far West, to us that the present will be only the made and sent her by one of her boy nobler for regarding the claims to re- worshipers, and calling my attention spect belonging to the past, will be the to its "delicious wiggliness," which less injuriously puffed up in its own arose from one leg being shorter than

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WIMAWHALA ENCAMPMENT NO. 6. Meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month,

EUGENE LODGE NO. 15, A. O. U. W. Meets at Masonic Hall the second and fourth Fridays in each menth. M. W.

J. M. GEARY POST NO. 40, G. A. R. MEETS at Masonic Hall the first and third Fridays of each month. By order. COMMANDER.

BUTTE LODGE NO. 367, L. O. G. T. MEETS every Saturday night in Odd Fellows W. C. T.

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O. & C. R. R. TIME TABLE,

Mail Train worth, 4:15 A. M. Mail train south, 9:35 P. M. Eugene Local - Leave north 9:00 A. M. Eugene Local - Arrive 2:40 P. M.

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General Belivery, from 7 a. M. to 7 P. M. Money Order, from 7 a. M. to 5 P. M. General Belivery, from 7 a. M. to 5 P. M.
Money Order, from 7 a. M. to 5 P. M.
Register, from 7 a. M. to 5 P. M.
Mails for north close at 8:00 P. M.
Mails for south close at 8:00 P. M.
Mails by Local close at 8:00 P. M.
Mails for Franklin close at 7 a. M. Monday and Thursday.

Mails for Mabel close at 7 A. M. Mouday and

Eugene City Business Directory.

BETTMAN, G. Dry goods, clothing, groceries and general merchandise, southwest corner, Willamette and Eighth streets

CRAIN BROS.—Dealers in jewelry, watches, clocks and musical instruments, Wistreet, between Seventh and Eighth, FRIENDLY, S. H. - Dealer in dry goods, cleth-ing and general merchandise, Willamette

ing and general merchandise. Willametta street, between Eighth and Ninth. GILL, J. P.—Physician and surgeon, Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

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