EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

The Sandringham Funeral Sermon, The wide interest taken in the question of recognition in eternity was illustrated by the extraordinary sale of the and lodging. His wife joined him, and said that if the strongers did not stay to decease of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, the eldest son of the Prince an inu before dark. and Princess of Wales.

The profits during the short period of given by the Princess of Wales to the live so remote from the world. British Home for Incurables. Over 50,- said my friend Martiniers. "Do you always treat passersby in this way?" Gordon Boys' home and £650 to the certainly unprecedented in the annals of profit from a single sermon of a few pages.

"Passeraby? There are none. Where should they go? To Estella. There is a road thither. Except for the mountain

The preacher has been heard to say that this sale was not due to his siender sermon, but to the touching anecdote told by the princess, forming the prefatory note, and which she gave permisthe story is that in 1888 all the five children of the princess were with her at Sandringham, and they all partook of holy communion together. "I gave Eddy a little book," said the bereaved

mother, "and wrote in it: "Nothing in my hand I bring. Simply to thy cross I cling.

"Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, O Lamb of God, I come.

"When he was gone, and lay like one sleeping," continued the princess, "we laid a cross of flowers on his breast, and after we had done so I turned to the table at his bedside and saw the little book in which were written these words, and I could not help feeling that he did cling to the cross, and that it had all come true."-Leisure Hour.

Tennyson's Interview with the Queen. It was in the latter part of 1862, the year after the death of the prince consort, that I was conversing with Mrs. Tennyson on the sudden death of a much valued common friend and the loneliness of his widow, when Tennyson, who had been stalking up and down the end of the bow windowed drawing room with his usual long strides, suddenly broke in with, "I saw another widow three days "Indeed," I replied, "and who you!" was that?" "The queen," he replied in his deepest tones. "She sent for me to Osborne." I said that I supposed her majesty wished to thank him for his poble tribute to the memory of the prince consort, and with perhaps parthe queen had said to him. "I can't remember," he answered; "I lost my head. I only remember what I said to the queen-big fool that I was!"
"What was that?" "Why, what an

excellent king Prince Albert would have made. As soon as it was out of my month I felt what a blunder I had made. But happily it proved to be the very right thing to have said. The queen replied that that had been the constant sorrow of her life-that she was called to govern, while he who was so worthy of the first place was obliged to take a secondary position." Tennyson had little more to say of his reception except that, notwithstanding the perfect calmpens and self restraint of the queen, and the sweet consideration she manifested or sad he has to give satisfaction to the for him, the interview was a peculiarly trying one, and he was glad when it was over.-Canon Venables in London

Gratitude Toward Great Men. We are told regularly-periodically told—that the eminent politician earns his country's gratitude. We have much to be thankful for, we little ones, but we have indeed cause to be truly thankful that we are not destined to earn such gratitude as that. How many politicians, say, during the past century may be said to have earned their country's gratitude? How many out of the great multitude of politicians? Is there one? Is there one man of whom his countrymen are willing to say, with an even nearly unanimous voice, "We owe that man our heartfelt gratitude; it is his; we give it him." As they sometimes cry in the arena of his former struggles: "Name! Name!"

Doubtless every man Jack of those exthey are as the dodo, to all practical intents and purposes—has his followers as he had them then. And equally true it is that he has his opponents, quite in the good old way. What sort of gratitude one set of men for another set of men to knock you down? Those eminent politicians have handed on their wrangles to our eminent politicians. We are wrangling just on the same old lines. appeared.-Fortnightly Review. If we look deeply into the matter we shall begin to doubt if we have advanced much farther than they did. We are making the same old plunges in the same old lucky bag.-All the Year

The Man Who Really Enjoys Life. To no man is the world so new and the future so fresh as to him who has right. The more difficult movements in spent the early years of his manhood in stage dancing are usually executed upon striving to understand the deeper prob- the right feet, and it is generally consid lems of science and life and who has ered that unless double practice be accordmade some headway toward compre-bending them. To him the commonest for the right will be shown by the dancers hending them. To him the commonest things are rare and wonderful, both in themselves and as parts of a beautiful and intelligent whole. Such a thing as to be a greater capacity for propelling the understand.

Knowledge is always opening out before him in wider expanses and more commanding heights. The pleasure of growing knowledge and increasing power makes every year of his life hap-pier and more hopeful than the last.—, Vick's Magazine.

The Enerosching Lake.

One of the humorously attractive characteristics of a child is his large sense of personal importance. A little girl was walking with her father on the shore of Lake Michigan, where the hallowed memories. Many years ago waves were gently lapping up on the beautiful haby was born to her and are beach. Suddenly one came up higher than the others and swept over her foot, when she exclaimed, "Oh, papa, the lake stepped on my toe."—New York

Reason to Be Proud. Fond Mother-My child, you will always have something to be proud of. You were born on the queen's birthday, Sweet Child-Dear me, mamma, were we twins !- Exchange.

HUNGRY TRAVELERS

An Odd Experience on a Lofty Plateau in the Pyrenecs. Pedestrians less hungry than Hector France and his friend might have been in timidated by the formating aspect of a man whom they found sitting in front of his solltary house on a lofty plateau in the With Castillan gravity and reserve he showed no surprise at seein them, and refused to sell or give them for

penetralile as it seemed, as the travelers soon discovered. They saw, too, that some six months amounted to no less than degree of indifference might rationally be £1,300, of which the sum of £650 was expected of persons who could cheerfully

"Here we are, and here we shall stay,"

priests, no one has passed since the two Prenchmen four years ago." "But that was It" cried Martiniere, "I and an English friend. We stopped here

to cook our game. Do you not remember me, senorita?

claimed, "Truly it is he?" Then they drew us into the house. The husband took off our knapsacks, the senor its hastened to get supper, and the children came smilingly out of the corners where they had hidden. Wine, bread, milk, eggs, garllo, preserves, onloss, olives, everything they had they offered us, and they wished to kill a chicken to make a soup, and also to cook an omelet, An eld figure in dilapidated clothes, a man about seventy-five years old, appeared at the door. The children ran to meet him. "Pather," they cried, "here are French-

"It is the priest," said our hostess "Ah, Frenchmen!" said the old man. "I knew some Frenchmen in the time of Louis Philippe. He was a good man. I have heard that he is dead."

"Yes, he has been dead a long time." "And the emperor?" asked the priest.
"Which emperor are you speaking of-Napoleon 1 or Napoleon 111?" I replied.

The good man stared in amazement. Then he said: "I do not care to talk polities. I know nothing about them." He had never seen the railway, had hardly of late years been down to the village be-low, but forty years before he had visited Rome, and he advised us to go there, "What do you do here, father?" we

"Oh, I have my mass, my resary, my garden and my bees. You must come and see my bees," he said. "And what does the government pay

"Bixty douros (about sixty-five dollars) a "Ah, then you must save a good dealf"

The surcasm passed unperceived. "No, I spend it all," he answered inno-cently. "I pay for my board with these prince consort, and with perhaps par-donable curiosity went on to ask what children."—M. France.

The Politician as an Actor.

There are multitudinous small things which, as a little man, one would suppose must press heavily upon an eminent politician. He must be civil to all men-civ-ller perhaps to the fools than to any. The la he has always with him-always. The eminent politician must serve as the of bores. How he must despise the large majority of his so called followers: what scorn he must regard them in his heart! And yet how he has to go out of his way to solicit the favor of their rote and interest! How he has sometimes to palter with a lie—he must have! How he ther, with about as much sentimental re-

must be all things to all men!

He is an actor as much as any actor that audience in front, if he would keep his situation. He has to struggle and strive decorated with photographs of her favor-to keep in his hands the ends of fifty dif-ites, and she is not always contented with balance and his head amid them all.

And what is the end of it? What is the

reward of the eminent politician? It is when one considers this question that one is amazed to think that any man should think it worth his while to pay the penalties of political greatness.-All the Year Round

Books Saved from the Fire.

It has been thought, or rather, more correctly speaking, only fondly hoped, by the learned men throughout Christendom that among the rubbishy chronicles of the Kairouin there would some day be found the missing classics, the lost books of Euclid and of Livy, among others. Indeed in some of the more ancient books of travel on Morocco it is expressly stated that many of the manuscripts that were saved from the burning of the Alexandrian library were taken to Seville, Granada and Fer.

In weighing these statements I think it tinct eminent politicians-for extinct should be remembered that the Kalronin after the fire that was so disastrous to learning, and that these manuscripts would have had a lot of knocking abbefore they found a home on the shelves In the subterranean cellars of the Kaironin. is it which consists in being set up by I think it possible that on leaving Seville. with them to Morocco many of the precious volumes which are known to have been in these libraries, but which have now dis

> The Use of the Right Foot. That the right foot is, like the right hand, ordinarily more mobile and at the same time stronger than the left might be attributed to the more frequent exertion of this side, were it not that the peculiarity is said to extend itself even to the conatitution, and the left extremities are asserted to be more liable to disease than the

in their public performances.

Most people tread more firmly with the right than with the left foot. There seems staleness in life and its duties he cannot | body with the right foot; from this the horseman springs, with his left in the stirrup, and unless left handed no boy in his play hops naturally upon the left foot.

—Pall Mail Gazette.

A Fashed Bunch of Vinlets.

"I know a mother out in the west enwho has many household treasures, says bell. The gwires are emplorted in the top a St. Louis minister, "but above all her of an inverted trough made in short secsilver and china she cherishes most a little violets with a deed Marguerite and a white-bow of ribbon for a contempose. will prevent the water from rising to the height of the wight. New York World. bow of ribbon for a conterpiece.

"It is an ineignment but of furnitary, but it represents to her one of the most a few years of joy and sunshine it passe away. As it fay lu its tiny coffin, with it blue eyes wide open and the sunshine an autumn day gilding its aiready goldhair, somebody placed in its waxen fingers a bunch of sweet violets, with a Marguer ite and a bow of white ribbon. Before the funeral day the flowers drooped and faded. and the mother took them and put them to

"Probably it wouldn't signify much to "Probably it wouldn't signify much to are other qualities that an employer val-god and me, but no man will undertake to use more than the tactiess and independ-

WORSE THAN DUDES.

THE STAGE DOOR GIRL IS A STERN REALITY TO ACTRESSES.

The Stage Door Dude Declared to Br a Exits of Theaters Is Generally as Enthusiastic flit of a Maiden.

I have read many remarkable stories concertifing crowds of men of all ages and sizes who swarm about the stage doors of theaters, staring the actresses out of counte nance and making themselves generally disagreeable and obnexious. But the str door dude lives only in the newspapers. have been on the stage-well, I won't so how many years—but in all that time have never seen one of his kind. There is however, a being who haunts the stage door. This individual prefers ausshing matines days, is young, pretty, dressed, and presentes an alarming corn-mel appetite. In short, it is the stets, opossibly the daughter, of the stage door dude. He, if he ever existed, belongs to a past generation.

She goes to the mutinee, falls in love

with the hero, sympathizes with the hero-ine, hates the villain, giggles at the come-dian (the stage door girl never langes) and says she thinks the ingenue "just dear." Then, when the curtain falls upon the reunited lovers with the villain shipped off to Botany bay, the galleys or Sing Sing, according to his location, she devours her last carachel and hurries to the stage door. And she does out go to the stage door to see the hero, the leading juvenile or the handsome villain, but, astonishing fact, to see the heroine, the lingenue or the sou-brettet This door, which is to her eyes a gilded portal, is usually located down the dingiest, dirtiest alley in the neighborhood But it does not look dings or dirty to lar. She does not even see the garbage to tin cans and general gloominess of the place. Her Mesca is that door through which she must pass—that radiant vision whom she has just seen folded to the heart of the bero.

I have known girls to stand for an hour ened arder merely to see a figure com-plately enveloped in machintons, veil and umbrella hurry past them and disappear.

In Baltimore are two protty sisters who, I am assured, are cultivated and refined young women. But these girls have a perfect craze for actresses. Sunday they are seen at the principal rail way station of the town to welcome the coming and speed the parting actress, although they have no personal sequaintances in the profession. They are per fectly content to worship from afar. But they must see their divinity and find out if she is "as pretty off the stage as she is on it." They usually sit in a front seat at the theater and stare at her through their opera glasses. This to a sensitive actives Is something maddening, if by any chapes ahe happens to catch sight of them. How. same thing, and who are not stage door

To return to the stage door girl. It will require a great deal of argument to con-vince her that the hero and hero(ne are not madly in love with each other in private A pretty girl once said to an actress of my acquaintance, "Is it really possible that you do not love Mr. B-P" "Car-"He must be in love with you or he couldn't act his part so well." It was time and words wasted trying to convince this on other subjects, sine young woman that Mr. B-was a devoted husband and fagard for my friend, as he had for the table any other stage property.

other to know who makes her dresses. And I know of one girl, more curious than the rest, who wished to know the name of her divinity's cornet maker. But the letters received by actresses are

not all from inquisitive girls whose eyes have been dazzled by the glare of the footlights. Sometimes they come from sensi-ble, thoughtful women who wish to tell of an evening pleasantly, perhaps profitably, spent at the theater and to speak words of commendation and encouragement. These are always pleasing to the actrenes who receive them. One woul of honest appreciation is worth whole pages of gusti, and no one is so quick to appreciate this as a it was that the Russian soldiers de-woman whose life is passed in an horest manded to be allowed to abjure the struggle to achieve success and possibly razor, so that the hely Nicholas might distinction on the stage.

A friend of miss received the following tote, accompanied by a libble and a bunch of violets, from a dear old hely:

My Dean Miss-I am sure you will not be offended by an old woman sending you this gift and her best wishes. I have many times witnessed your interpretations of characters that show much intelligence. I know to hook late your benest eyes that you have a suser, are beart, fied bless and keep you. Very

Mus. And, bless her heart, her judgment was not incorrect, and a little and a little failed bunch of violets are kept among the dearest treasures of the actress in question.

Before the Actors' Fund fair a great deal was said about the probability of the ready taken the place of that material actresses who attended the booths being subjected to insolent attentions from men. This fear was afterward found to be entirely groundless. It was not the men who ed and struggled in the crowds about the booths, staring and making andible The punes have the appearance of comments about the actresses who were milky glass, and the property of interworking for charity. It was the women. These gentle creatures flocked there in crowds, and stared to their hearts' content It was the first time they had ever had such an opportunity, and they were bound to make the most of it. Of course I do not assert that every woman went there out of Cor. New York Herald.

A New Electrical Conduit.

A new system of electrical rallway conduits has been invented which is dependent for its insulating qualities in wet weather upon the proctple of the diving tions with alosed ends, but open at the botpicture frame, not more than four incises tom, so that when water fills the conduit

> atruments for measuring time, so the similarly engaged in their allent retreats.

> The largest sum ever paid for a dog was that given by the late "Fritz" Elmmet, the actor, who paid \$5,000 for the largest St. Bernard in the world. The dog's name

It is worth while to remember that there say bow much love and hope and amultion ent self assertion that is commonly known life among those faded flowers."

A VICTIM OF A CORPORATION.

How a President and General Manager Was Frozen Out by His Companisms. "Speaking of corporations," said a prominent St. Louis banker, "I recall with painful reminiscence the first one of which I had the honor to be a stock-Myth, but the One Who Hausts the holder. It happened in 1965, and I was just fifteen years of age. Of course I had no idea that it was really a corporation in which I had invested, but as I look back upon the incident the realization rushes upon me that I was a victim

of corporation merhods. early age my tendency for mercantile pursuits developed. At school I noticed in the market, Many of the children possessed coppers and nickels, but it was nearly a mile from the school house to the country town, and the boys were compelled to forage upon the neighboring sugar cane fields and orehards to satisfy the youthful stomach. After a careful survey of the market I decided that the school was confronted by a condition, not a theory.

"In a few days I and secured the co-operation of half a dozen boys, with a capital of thirty conts, in which I held ten cents of the stock, and was couse quently named as president and manager of the candy store which we proposed to open on the grounds. We found an enormous send and failen tree, whose buttend effered little regulares to our penknives. At noon one day I notified the eleckholders that a useding would be held immediately after school, and at that meeting I, as president and manager, cut an opening into the dead tree, fashioned a shelf therein and attached a door, while the stockholders looked on morists took it for granted that woman in admiration. I then proposed that early was not clubable, and when the now in the morning each atookholder should famous Sorosia was first projected the bring with him five cents' worth of paragraphers made merry over it, but candy wherewith to stock the juvenile store.

"To my astonishment it was moved and seconded and carried that the candy | er and a few other New York chibs are should be purchased and delivered at known of all readers, and the Union once, so that the store might have an league on one side and the famous Iro early and perfect opening. Tired as I quois club of Chicago on the other are was I repaired to the town, invested my powers in politics. In fact, this is the ten cents in cleap candy, returned to clubbing age. So numerous are cities the school grounds, where already the that the ordinary nomenclature is extwilight was making ghostly figures hansted, and when a new one is organamong the trees, and deposited my treas- ized the choice of a title is recognized as ure in the store. It was quite dark when the task of the most learned and versa- and reads with musical fluency, and soon I reached home, and being unable to ac- tile member. There is, for instance, the got other Irishmen interested, and so the count for my whereabouts the presi- Whitschapel club of Chicago, whose dent and manager went to bed supper- name suggests the ghastly, and whose ident and Maurice Crean secretary less and with a back stinging from the performances, if reports lie not, are effects of a switch liberally applied, worthy of its name. Next morning I hastened to the school monies. Imagine my surprise when I was never launched. In New York city, found there, seated in a row, all the in addition to those well known, are the

they were all prepared to prove that a the nation. "Cer daring burglar had, in the midnight

Shortney the Beard in Bussia.

and middle classes and a copeck on thousands of years. ferent strings which are being pulled in a more photograph. Actresses receive approximent among the poorer people fifty different directions, and preserve his photographs of themselves every day from that no beardless son of Adam could admiring girls, with the request that they ever enter heaven, and being obliged to return them with their autograph.

All sorts of questions are asked in these porty tremured up their hairs to be notes. This one wants a lock of hair, and buried with their books. In dealing buried with their bodies. In dealing with his soldiers the great Peter enlisted the aid of the priests, who cunningly pointed out the fact that they were go ing to fight the bearded Turk and that their patron, St. Nicholas, would be unable to distinguish them from their enemies unless they sacrificed their beards.

This was all right, and the beards of the beloved Russians went down before the razor in deference to St. Nicholas. But, unluckily for the priests, the next little war happened to be with the Swedes, who were no beards, and thus have no difficulty in arranging for their protection.-English Illustrated Maga-

Recent Applications of Paper.

The year 1991 was certainly one of those is which new industrial applications of paper were most numerous, The idea of using paper in place of stope in the construction of houses is already old, but paper to take the place of glass in windows, of slay in flowerpots, of fron in railway rails, wagon wheels and horseshoes, of porcelain in laboratory ware, of wood in barrels, it having al in small bosts, paper in pulleys, are applications as novel as bold. The manufacture of window panes of paper was first tried in the United States.

cepting the light rays while letting the heat rays through, which makes them suitable for greenhouses. It is estimated that a paper window pane ninety-four by sixty-three continueters in dimensions in a wooden such with tren appliances, there curiosity to stare and comment, but from personal experience I should say the schalle ones were in a wast minority.— Ratoin in Popular Science Monthly.

The Old Police Tax-

Ripon we have a good example of their liero formerly, after the blowing of a horn at 9 o'clock at night and statif sunrise next morning, if house were robbed, and the owner and of the last indians to die in the valley, his servants had taken proper precise tions for its safety, the walcoman had to toole good the low vestained. Each Just as the monks of the Roman church | pence if he had one door, and fourpence | the agent of the Hamburg-American tax has long since been discontinued, but the horn is still blown at night .-London Tit-Bits.

On the Grand Tour. Stranger What is the fare to Inter-Inken F

Driver-Twenty france. Stranger - Bui "Badecker" (guide-Driver-Oh, well; then let Badecker drive you himself. - Basier Nachrichten. CLUB LIFE OF TODAY.

SOME OF THEM ARE QUEER.

The Assument, See Servert, Shaw-wa-no-Antisoperatition Clubs and Many Others. Jupe 1, 1991, the Argo has atted at the

jokers with matter for many a pun, and Argonaute enjoy then solves and kee "It happened in this way. At a very in the of country alterated the wife who arily age my tendency for mercantile feared for fate would be that of Abel No other club in Chicago will be a Labraid pursuits developed. At school I noticed because her husband was too devoted to handsomely longed as the Lakeside, a very general demand for candy and his club was a familiar figure. From which was organized in 1884 and now cakes and an executionly limited arrester.



MINE THA R. STRONGS.

now women's clubs are a well established institution.

The Manhattan, Union, Knickerbock-

There is also the Argonaut club of grounds in order to be first at the ceres Chicago, with its quarters on a best that months Guelic was the vernacular of girls, and no doubt the girls are justified in thinking that they have a right to do their interest in the enterprise, and then loin, the Vandeville, the Hoot, the Thirthen open the door of the candy store. It was supply:

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Catholic, the University, the renew-loin, the Vandeville, the Hoot, the Thirthen open the door of the candy store. It was supply:

The Eccentric, the Federal, the Down They Correct the Snowshoe, the "For a moment I was speechless. The Town, the Clergy, the Snowshoe, the it sufficiently to translate English into stockholders bent their heads and said. Triple Alliance and many others of a nothing. They looked suspiciously con- social or literary nature, besides a long tented, and when I intimated that some array of those composed of the foreign good man among us leaf gone wrong born, each bearing a name designating

The Thirteen club has for its arowed tainly not," replied my friend. "Well, I hour, deprived the corporation of its ascan't understand it," said the young lady.

sets. "Ten years later one of the stockhold- and membership is limited by the merciers admitted that he had helped his less restrictions, "The abolition of mythbrethren in disposing of the stock."-St. and substitution therefor of science and reason, the possession of ideas and original thought, and the faculty of expressing the same erally or in writing in He is an actor as much as any actor that ever which he speke a certain line, the ever tred the mimic stage, and be he sick sword with which he frught the villain, or gavages by making them shave and units to be very sever, and has entered on a The stage door girl's room is usually posed a tax of 100 rubles on the wealthy work which it is fair to last it some

LARESTON CLUMPOUNE.

The Holland society, as its name implies, collects documents and data on the settlement of New Netherlands, traces the connection between the old families and their kinsmen in Heiland and generally cultivates a sentiment of reverence for the Dutch ancestors of the Knickerbockers. It is of course strong among the Four Hundred, and has done a great and valuable work for local history. The Salmagundi is an old and famous organization of artists. The Triple Alliance, oddly enough, has nothing to do with Germany, Austria and Italy, or with American politics. It is simply a union of dealers in carpets. furniture and uphalstery.

The objects of the Players, Press, Mineralogical, Turtle, Chess, Authors. Glee, Jockey, Driving, Riding, Fenning, Jersey Cattle and Merchants' clubs are shown by their names, and there are separata clubs devoted to the raising and improving the breeds of fox terriers, spaniels, mastiffs and collies, aside from the innumerable kennel clubs. The Cremation club wants mankind to dispose of the dead by burning, and its members agree to be thus disposed of after death. The Titans consist of "first class business men and good fellows, not one of whom is under six feet high.

The Storm King club takes its name from its summer home on Storm King mountain, and finds its amusement in collecting historical relics of the Hudson valley and vicinity of New York generally. And in all the New World there is no richer field. The mammoth and his contemporaries first, and then in succes-The chief authorities of towns in past sion the mound builder, Indian, Dutchages lucurred much responsibility. At man, colonial enterpriser and Revolutionary patriot have literally sown the region with rich remains. At present the club is industriously exploring some ancient mounds and marking the graves

The Sea Serpent club is composed of Jardi ship news reporters of the New York dailies, and its latest social function was home-colder paid an annual tax of two a banquet given to Mr. Smil Ross, long if he had two doors to his dwelling, for maintaining a watch over the city. The years old, but has been in the company's employ twenty years and is a noted lin guist, speaking the principal European tongues with fluency and having a smuttering of others, including the Chinese. Somewhat akin togihe Sea Serpents are the Argonants of Chicago, though the latter consist largely of radicoad men. Two years ago this club was organized and obtained possession of a landing place at the end of the Blinois Central rall way's pler.

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house reflect me Argo. It p a clu from in a tip while could be inspecie THIS IS THE AGE OF CLUBS, AND but productly never will be. As the club is the Arganization that the clubber the Argo, or the mendership is limits to fifty are, the number assigned by Greek mythology to the firmens are sn-way. Storm King. Titsos and Triple which made the other sung voyage it which made the other sung voyage it which made the golden down. Since Copyright, 1988, by American Press Associa- plor's end leading as if jugit ready to b launched-a two storied structure wit Cain and his club have formished the a roomy deck, where the Crient

cakes and an exceedingly limited supply Aristophanes to Artemus Ward the hufinished. It stands at the southwest corner of Grand boulevard and Fortysecond afreet and will have five high stories and an apex roof, the whole making it nearly the equivalent of an ordinary ten story structure. The whole bonlevard front will be occurried by its handsome parlors, and it will have a banqueting hall 54 by 02 feet, and an assembly hall 70 by 121 feet exclusive of the large stage, besides many other rooms for club use. The structure will be chiefly of buff Bedford stone and will rank among the finest buildings in Chicago. Still another Chicago institution wor-

thy of note is the Gaelle club, composed originally of Irishmen, but how containing Scotchmen also, and all devoted to the study and culture of the Garlie language and literature. This club owes its origin to the election of Hon. John F. Finerty to congress. All the world knows his intensely Irish feeling, and



SHAW-WA-NOS-SO-WAY CLUBSOUSE. when compelled to leave his paper, The Citizen, and go to Washington he put the scholarly T. O'Neill Russell, of New York, in charge. Mr. Russell is an onthustast on the Gaelle, which he speaks club was formed, with Mr. Russell pres-With a class of Ds0 intelligent Irish

men and Scotchmen such rapid progress was made in the study that in a few the club. They declare with one voice that it is a language very easily acquired, though it certainly does not look it in print. Two ladies of the class teachers in the Chicago high schools testify that in eight months they learned Gaelic at eight. No club in the country has a more enthusiastic membership than the Gaelle. Last on this list of Chic .- tubs must

be the Shaw-wa-non-so-way, so named from the Indians who once ranged around Lake Shuwano in Wisconsin. The name has no particular hearing as to the nature of the club, as it is almost purely a social affair, and will study Indian antiquities only when it has no liveller aumsement, it will make a specialty of hunting up good glubabl fellows from other cities sello may visit the World's fair, especially members of prominent clubs, and will try to make Chicago like home to them.

As the ladies began late they have clubs as the gentlemen, but the Woman's Columbian cluic recently organized at Louisville, deserves special mention. As its name implies it is an organization to aid in representing Kentucky at the World's fair, and very appropriately its active president is Miss Ida E. Symmes, and has turned out to be unreft granddaughter of the famous John Clevis Symmus. This gentleman was not only a brave soldier in the wars of the border and that with England, from 1802 to 1815, and a pioneer of Newport. where he died, but also puzzled the scientists with a plausible theory that the earth is hollow and open at the poles. "Symmes' hole" had a long run among the semiscientific jokers.



EXTERIOR OF AROO CLUBBOUSE. The honorary president is Mrs. J. Lawrence Smith, and among the members of ward. But at nine years of age your size Mrs. Henry Watterson, Mrs. Basil Jerrold had been scarcely able to real Duke, Mrs. John B. Castleman, Mrs. and it was not until the was apprentice. Party Semple and others bearing names long honored in Kennicky.

J. H. Bradin.

First Principles of Trude. Jaks-Mrs. Growler wants two more yards of that cloth she bounts here yesterday, but she says we conreged her ten cents unore than Wood & Co. Donler-How much did they charge hert

Jako-Sixty cents, and we've love getting mercuty for it. Denier-Well, why don't she buy it at West's then?

Jako-They haven't any; nobody in nown has it except us.

Dealer—How much did you say it was a Julie-Seventy cents.

Denier-And she wants topo yards more! Julie-Yes Dealer-Nationly eise has its Jake-Nepaly. Dealer-Well, int her have it for ninety

We incagine from the looks of the world who are in water to stay at home and area to say at home and a cents, then. - Ditroit Free Prices.

beath on about this winter as you did her, Kate" and Miss Chicago of her friend Miss foolish jokes.—Atchison Gioles. Not by a long abot," reolled Miss Kate,

emphatically. "A reaction has struck on \$20,000 a year in wages to its players, wall Browning cirb, as I knew it would. Wa've another team buys over a mile of business." Browning club, as I knew it would. We've someof streets Browning and happenings and annually, our good, sid fashumed tuffey purings and In hot elimates Bomen soldiers were our good, sid fashumed tuffey purings and in hot elimates Bomen soldiers were

WHEREWOMEN REIGH

THE GENTLE SEX HAS BECOME POWER IN WASHINGTON

Hundreds of Women Hold Workingh sitions in the Various Department the National Capital Without La

Their Social Stamiling.

Washington to getting to be was an's paradise. There is no other in she wide, wide world where w earn as much themey, are an ent and are as deferent men as they are in Wainfluence of women in the mighty matter has been a quest communit. Many highly imaginative at of the woman lobby ist us. wives of most of our mi men have taken to to stances led their remain a templations of the cost palpable inemption to the involves an in the auxious maires:

In the place of an is mantic influence v of this free for all has thus growns are the tial influence exercise t ent and failous gues band's morals. the mender of ber lord's a tronsers, the wife of the come to realize that she co other and tagher sphere ing her power has because around her feel it, who late her independence. that from a combination . ciety bobbing and from lished a status for them.

Should all the men be suite away from the capital for ; across the Styx there is no business that would be be votary and no prefession would decline. Beyond the cloning of charitable institutions things u main as they are. Lawrence w no fewer or less shillfully doctors and druggists would their duity work; butchers and candisciply makers were sufficiently numerous; pressis merchants would equal the debarbers would be more plent beards; real cointo agenta acedd. forming pools and combinati erty. An undertaker is about the thing of importance which would be found. Thus for the men haven

business to themselves.

When Spinner op ned the departure for the emplyment of women he p them at opportunity for advances The thing has worked uself out now y the female clerk is an established in tution, so to spenic, in good shad with a fair income-and someths fair face as well-recognized and a proved of by good society, and is measure fusicionable. Her social sis fact that she is more often the friend the wives of statumen than of fa statesmen themselves, those watch

guardians exercising some discreting the matter of favors to their own as Out of this has come the remen being alds to get into the department or to always hold places once seem they have invaded other occupational trousers. Of course female to doctors and lawyers or ano longer as elty, and a great many have gone im small private brokarage business, " woman has gone regularly into the re best "business men" of the thousand at one who keep their eyes on every foot ground in and about Washington. I has opened up new aublivisions, forms syndicates and done booming with the best of them. The girls have almost driven young men out of the stemps phy and typewriting business, and ever around the political headquarters, where men only used to be employed, would

now outnumber men two to coo. The best of it all is that with all this the social status of the women remain unchanged; they are still treated wit the greatest deference and courter, a

a "strong minded" woman is a carby What would you think to see a simp girl in a tailor made riding habit galle ing through Central park on a stylhorse? It would not be a common the It is not at all uncommon to so parts of shopgirls—salesimiles—well done and well mounted, riding along thems fushionable drives, looking as stylis and pretty and enjoying themselves as much as the richest daughter of fishing whom they may puts on the read. In girls in some of the larger stores below to riding clubs and have riding muster who take them out two or three times! week.—Baltimore News.

Bouglas Jerrold in School-Douglas Jerrold wrote "Riack Ers." contributed to Punch the immrast erward. But at nine years of age yould to a printer, after serving for a me time as a misshipmen at contlast he showed

either desire or capacity for intellected

Dr. Dellinger on Tobacco. Driven into an inn by a shower is smed his walks, the late Dr. Dollinger, of G many, was greatly annoyed by the collast of some young men, who swore at the weather, smoked and called impatiently

"Tobacco and alcohol are despowers," said Delianger, built in just and half in earnest, "Smokers are partial and The eternal smoking of pipes and viour forefathers doubtless head about the short sight which has be come hereditary in Germany. 1 and smoking is the rain of society and of cursirous conduct toward women.

Atchison society.

One English football club is said to paf

dars at the end of the Illinois Central cotilon and sacture parties this winter. How annuals; in cold regions they were provided for out in the lake, at the end of the samplesty to me, anyhow, "Time.