Eugene City Guard.

I. L. CAMPBELL, Proprietor. EUGENE CITY OREGON.

It seems too had that one of Evangeline Cisneros' rescuers has been obliged to put her under bonds.

Is it a step towards an English allfance that the Geographical Board has dropped the "h" in Bering's Strait?

In Pittsburg the other night a young woman shot and fatally wounded a burgiar. Wonder what she was firing and shaking up it gives to selfishness, nt?

By changing its national capital once a week China hopes to be able to prevent it from falling into the hands of the British.

A statistical exchange says: "Americans lose 1,000,000 collar buttons annually." This statement may be regarded as made under oath.

It doesn't seem to occur to eligible young men who sit in hammocks with girls that these swinging affairs are meshed on the principle of a net.

Down in Texas a young woman is suing one man for divorce and another for breach of promise to marry. Cupid seems to be bunching his hits this sea-BOIL.

A contemporary says that "two of these newly discovered Dewey cocktalls will make anyone walk Spanish." Why not put down so treasonable a mixture?

At a late Kansas marriage twelve girls whistled the wedding march. There can very easily be less pleasing and more costly airs associated with these occasions.

Rhode Island after this will try to worry along with only one capital. That little Rhody should have two sents of government always has been a capital joke, anyway.

The daughter of a deceased New York brewer says she can't live on \$400 a month, though her brother, a day laborer, lives on \$40 a month. It's fortunate she isn't her brother's keeper.

It's time that shopworn quips about marines should be discarded. At Guantanamo and elsewhere these naval soldiers have amply shown that they fufill whatever duty is entrusted them like brave men.

Wars over boundaries in colonial regions have grown very rare among the great powers. The rival earth-grabbers try to overreach one another in every conceivable way, but when the quarrel becomes actually serious and bad temper arises the diplomats meet in a quiet room somewhere and effect a permanent compromise of conflicting claims. It is much cheaper than war.

The situation has its humors, A young lady, going down street with yellow trimmings on her hat, found herself an object of suspicious remark; and a tradesman reports that for the first time in many years he has few customers for the seeds of the Spanish watermelon; and there are Americans who would rather go without blisters

of an admiral, but why give him a cap and gown? Why are our colleges showering "LL. D.s" upon Admiral Dewey? Why not throw in an occasional "D.

"M. A." and "Ph. D."? Has the degree "Doctor of Laws" become purely honorary? Does it no longer repreent scholarship? Can it be possible that it has degenerated into a mere device to advertise the institutions which grant it?

Terrible as war is and to be avoided by every reasonable and right concession, yet when war comes, as it has at this time and as it came thirty-seven

years ago, it brings some compensations. The chief of these is in the shock meanness, the mere commercial spirit, the idea that man was made for business, that there are no higher motives

people-and, on the other hand, the kindling of patriotism. Of course there are always counterfeits where there are genuine coins. So it is not a sure sign of profound or even of true patriotism to see flags flying in front of a store or a saloon. These flags may be put up for advertising purposes. But the very fact that the flags are put out, hundreds of them on every block, that they float from almost every house-top, that the public buildings are decorated with them, bears witness to the fact of patriotism. It shows what is popular; It discloses public sentiment, and a prevailing public sentiment is like a conflagration-it grows, it sweeps onward, it carries the sluggish, the indifferent and the selfish along as by a torrent. The result is that a man who has no plain duty to keep him at home feels impelled to enlist, or, in some way to

offer his services to his country. The young men who go heroically forward to a service where death faces them, where danger is sure and where hardships are inevitable, rightfully com-mand admiration. They help to fan the spark of patriotism in any community into a flame. As patriotism is in itself ennobling, and as the very per-

we may well regard its revival in a generation as a great good. If to this be added the awakening of humane sympathies for the sufferers in battle and for the friends of the killed and wounded, we must recognize some noble results and some unquestionable

compensations for war.

Americans have been surprised by the evidence of the hostility of continental Europe to the stand this country has taken on the Cuban question. We have disclaimed a desire to annex Cuba to the United States; we have no race hostility to Spain or to Spaniards; we have left to ourselves no motive to war, and nothing to gain by success, save to deliver the island from misrule and barbarity. Yet we are described throughout the continent as little better than brigands. It would be open to us to retort, if it were worth while, that France, which has dismembered Slam and seized Madagascar; that Russia, which has overrun Asia; that Germany, which has carved a slice off China, which covets Samoa, which de-

Spanish Pride.

returning home he was immediately

Women to Have Beards.

A German scientist is of opinion that

women will have beards some time in

True love forgives, but it is seldom

mand .- Army and Navy Journal.

the remote future.

accused of forgetfulness.

Arch Rock Must Go. prived Denmark of Schleswig-Holstein and France of Alsace-Loraine; that Austria-Hungary, which took from Turkey its provinces of Bosnia and the Herzegovina-that not one of these countries is in a position to reproach us with territorial brigandage, if the charge were true. Of course it is not that they are shocked at the thought that we could contemplate taking pos-It is of soft rock and the waves beating upon its base during uncounted session of Cuba. The explanation is years have worn a hole twelve feet in doubtless twofold. In the first place, diameter entirely through the mass they do not relish the idea of the Uni-Small boats can pass under the arch ted States having any part in European thus formed.

"AULD LANG SYNE."

The Original Manuscript of the Poen Is Owned by an Albany Lady. Cuyler Reynolds contributes to the Century an article on "The Manuscript of Auld Long Syme," the article being accompanied by a facsimile of the autograph. Mr. Reynolds says: The late Chancellor John V. L. Pruyn,

of Albany, N. Y., was the successful purchaser of "Auld Lang Syne," and the one to make the autograph one of America's treasures. The facts regarding its removal to this country are of

peculiar interest, and they bring the history of the autograph, now more than a century old, up to date. Mr. Pruyn was a lover of curios, and

particularly of the kind connected with an interesting past; and his collecting showed a refinement not evident in the taste of the usual collector. In 1859 the that those of money-making for the incentennial of the birthday of Robert dividual or material advantages for a Burns was made the occasion for a cele-

bration in different cities of the United States; and the literary people of Albany decided to observe the day by memorial exercises in a large hall on the evening of the day. Previous to the event Mr. Pruyn planned that it would be a feature if he could secure this autograph copy of the poet's "Auld Lang Syne." Henry Stevens was a famous purchaser for collections in those days, supplying Mr. James Lenox, Mr. John Carter Brown, the British Museum, and others, with some of the most valuable old works; and thereby hangs a tale to be told later. He owned the verses in question. He was a friend of Mr. Pruyn, and a correspondence regarding the matter in hand began. The result was that Mr. Stevens sold the verses to Mr. Pruyn, and the manuscript was intrusted to Captain Moody, who guaranteed that it should reach Chancellor Pruyn in time for the celebration. His steamship reached New York late on the day of the celebration, leaving but a few hours to get it to Albany, or the mission would prove fruitless. The only way was for the captain to select one of his trusty men. With this special messenger it was sent petulty of the nation depends upon it, from the steamer and conveyed with all dispatch directly to the hall in Albany. Mr. Pruyn was all-expectant when, dur ing the exercises, he was called from the hall. Though he was gone only a moment, all interest in what was going on upon the stage was lost for the time being. Another swing of the door, and

Mr. Pruyn entered, waving aloft the manuscript, and exclaiming, "It is here!" With exultant delight, and amid cries of " 'Auld Lang Syne' is with us!" Chancellor Pruyn advanced to the stage and read the poem through. Hardly could the people be prevented from breaking in upon him; and when it was proposed to sing it through, enthusiasm knew no bounds. Never did a chorus so willingly lend aid, and the familiar air swelled forth in mighty volume. The cherished page was bound within Russia leather covers, and with it was placed a letter to Dr. Richmond from Burns, dated Feb. 7, 1788, proving the identity of the writing in the poem, and also the letter written to Chancellor Pruyn by Henry Stevens when send

ing the poem to him.

Arch rock, one of the "sights" of San

Francisco Boy, will be removed by the Government. It is the most conspicuous of the twenty-four dangers to navigation which have been located and barted in the bay. The rock is twentysix feet long at low water and rises a height about equal to its longth

space of the house, and is continued separately right up to the roof. They What a Woman Finds in That Farare in a graceful spiral form; the house

is nine stories high. One stairway takes you to the first floor apartment on the right, the second floor on the left, and so on. The other stairway takes you to the first floor on the left, the second floor on the right, and so on. If you choose the wrong stairway in going to an apartment, you may mount as far as the sixth floor and find yourself on the wrong side of the house. It is just as well then to go to the top and come down by the other stalrway. It is difficult to describe the puzzling effect of this contrivance on those who see it for the first time. No more ingenious contrivance for exciting to wroth and causing confusion was ever designed. The beauty lies in its simplicity, which gives it an advantage over secret doors and such devices.



Key West is a corruption of the Span ish name Cayo Hueso, meaning bone island, the bone referring to the coral formation of the island.

The yard number of the new battleship Alabama is 250, which was the yard number of the famous Confederate cruiser of the same name built in an English shipyard during the civil halls. The sums of money spent in these war.

ple and cake in the shop, thus rendering them all unsalable.

With the sale of the Earl of Ashburnham's library, the most remarkable blers. Many of them never even enter English book sale of the century has a saloon or dance hall. come to an end. The printed books brought a total of \$305,410 for 4,075 schoolmate, who is teaching school, She lots, and it took twenty days to sell hugely enjoys her winter there. She is them

The value of bicycles and parts of bi-States in March, 1898, was \$958,720. The increase for the twelve months ending with that month, as compared with the year ending with March, 1897, was \$353,373.

A State law of New Hampshire, enacted a few years ago, requires the trustees of savings banks and savings institutions to call in the books of depositors every third year for examination and vertification by some person or persons other than the bank's treasurer or his clerk.

A report that wild dogs are creating havoe among cattle and sheep along is receiving a good deal of attention. It Navajo County, who lately returned from an extended trip through the mountains along the border.

The Johannesburg, South Africa, Water Works Company has made a most fortunate strike, which, it is said, Dawson,-Leslie's Weekly, will go far to settle the water difficulty in the Rand. In the course of their borings they came across immense caverns full of water, which are expected are the chronic grumblers-those for to yield a daily supply ranging up to 15,000,000 gallons.

Letters from Comodore Dewey's men, written before the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila, and published in various parts of this country, show that the writers anticipated clearly the advanced before them, and just have work that was being laid out for them. and that memory of the Malne was the animating thought throughout the crews of all the American fleet.

LET US ALL LAUGH. LIFE AT DAWSON CITY.

A journey of forty-five miles from Sixty-mile Post brought us to Dawson City, the wonderful city of the new

mining district, populated almost in a night, Although really sixty-five miles distant from the Klondike, it is a typical mining camp, minus the guns. The laws of the British Government are enforced at Dawson City, and those laws prohibit the use of firearms; conse-

Off Town.

quently few men carry guns. In and around Dawson at the present time there are about four thousand men and one hundred and fifty women. Dawson, of course, is very primitive and very dirty, although from a recent conversation with Mr. Ludue I understand that every effort is being made to clean tt. The Alaskan winters are healthful.

In September can be seen quantities of black ducks wending their way southward, and even on the streets of Daw-

son you can see the sparrow and hear its chirping. Here, as everywhere in Alaska, nature has stored her treasures in a safe of ice; in fact, one writer has

called Alaska the nation's ice-box, but to me it represents the future paradise of poet and painter. Nature has done much for Dawson, but the energetic American has done more. He has built warehouses in which he has stored acres of food, built comfortable log cabins, erected a theater, established many saloons, billiard rooms and dance

billiard saloons and dance halls are sim-A burglar who broke into a baker's ply fabulous; fortunes change hands shop in Montreal the other night found every night at the different gambling only 32 cents as plunder, and in des- devices. At poker in a single night peration took a single bite out of every \$100,000 frequently changes hands, it being nothing unusual to see \$10,000 bet on a single hand. Yet do not infer from this that all the miners are gam-

I have a little friend out there, an old

at Circle City. She takes a daily ride behind a splendid dog team, and I tell cycles exported from the United you it's great fun. You ride a while, and then you get out and run; then you get in and ride again. No one really knows what a sleighride is until they, ride behind a fine dog team. The inhab itants manage to get considerable amusement. They have private dances,

parties, and in the summer time they even have picnics. The arctic winters are most keenly felt by those miners who are obliged all through the long, dark winter to live in tents and dugouts.

Dawson City is rectangular in shape, It is laid out in town lots. Its streets are sixty-six feet wide. It is situated on a stretch of low ground on the norththe border of Arizona and New Mexico west bank of the Yukon, just below the mouth of the Klondike. Town lots in is corroborated by the under sheriff of Dawson City are selling now at \$5,000 each. Up to the present time 50 cents at Dawson is the smallest piece of monex used; it is called four bits. Both Protestants and Roman Catholics have already established mission churches in

Perpetual Wet Blankets.

Undesirable as friends and intimates whom the crumpled rose leaves are grave afflictions, and who feel the pea beneath their seven feather beds. Where they are joy cannot enter. Undesirable, again, are the contradictions who cannot agree with any proposition

Almost Too Lata, "Hold on!" cried the pround p father, as he rushed down the tim "Hold on! Before the baby is the tence I want to change his name." JOKES FROM THE PENS OF "Why," the good man asked a VARIOUS HUMORISTS. was about to sprinkle the child's he "George Dewey Wellwood is a

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over - Sayings that Are Cheerful to the Old or Young-Funny Selections that You Will Enjoy.

Making His Mark. "I am convinced," said the Captain of the volunteer company, "that your son will make his mark in the army." "No doubt of it," said the old man. "Here it is now on this here draft fer \$50!"-Chicago Times-Herald.

Woman's Vanity. "That awkward Bullion girl has hit ipon a new trick."

What is it?" "She has her shoes made to resemble overshocs, so that people will imagine her feet are much smaller than they really are."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Impossible to Doubt.

"I 'it 'im right enough, but I're Men orl 'is bloomin' feathers orf."-Man Upguardson-There have been so many reports of those Cuban cables being cut when they haven't been cut shine. at all that I don't take any more stock The Old Man-I wish you'd watch to in stories of that kind. office boy. I think he means mist

Atom-Yes, but it's true this time. Manager-Why, what has he been to The news about the last cable that was cut come over the cable itself .- Chicago ng that looks suspicious? The Old Man-I noticed that he a Tribune. mained after quitting time last the in order to finish sweeping. I'm ato



Faithful to His Trust. "Dear Harry," wrote his chum, was in camp at Key West, "I have up had one letter from my girl since came down here. Are you looking d ter her, as you promised?" "Dear Jerry," wrote his friend in a sponse, "I am-six evenings in the week."-Chicago Tribune.

of him. It isn't natural,-Cla

name, isn't it? Why should th

"I want to add a little to it. Ma

A Sportsman.

Suspicious.

George Dewey Hobson Wellwood

let the ceremony proceed."--Cer

change?"

Lender.

NÜI

Leader.

After the Lynching. Alkali Ike, Sr.-I'm ashamed o' rat swung him up?

"You are an honest man to return to me the gold-headed cane which I lost! prize the stick highly, for it comes from the house in which Peter the Great was born. To reward you I will give you the head of the cane. You can

sell it to some jeweler." "Excuse me, sir, but I've already tried that, and they told me it was plated."-Polichinelle.

A Woman's Theory. Ella-It was my painful duty to de-

cline an offer of marriage from Prof. Brainard last evening. Hattle-Indeed! But why did you re-

fuse him? He is the most eminent mathematician of the age. Ella-Yes, and that's just why I re-

fused him. He would always be trying to mathematically demonstrate the errors of my dressmaker's bills.

About the Size of It. He-Do you believe that a slave to the cigarette habit ever outlives it? She-No; they always die together.

Continuing the Trouble,

He-The trouble with too many people in this world is that they don't know enough to quit when they are ahead of the game.

She-I know it. I ought to have quit when I got your engagement ring, but I went shead and married you .- New York Evening World. Engaged. "Do you cut the ple in four pieces or five?" asked the landlady, sweetly springing her star catch question. Herdso-Batley "Six," promptly answered the appliball playing. cant for a job.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Sayso-What's the matter? Herdso-Lost his voice-Exchange Out of Stock.

Alkali Ike, Jr .- Why, dad, wum'the good choke?-New York Journal

Unconcerned. "Aren't you worried about the tarm

sleeping cars?" "Not at all," replied the lawyer at fably. "If this Government catche any of our company's cars asleep it is at perfect liberty to tax them."-Wash

ington Star. He Is Out of the Woods. "What a happy look Mr. Shadnik

wears," remarked Mr. Murray Hill "His wife has finished her has cleaning," replied Mr. Beechwals Boston Traveler. Lost a Necessity.



Never.

Mr. Griggs-It seems to me, Hatth,

this bread is not quite as light as I

been to cooking school; but you don't suppose, I hope, that in a cooking

common people can afford to ent.-Bee

Shop Talk.

"Papa's mind is full of business al

"Well, when Harry asked him fat

me he said: 'Yes, take her along, and I

she isn't up to our advertisement bring

Limitations of Thought. "Look out, Maude. He is said to b

"Oh! I shall be very careful to thisk

Retaliate on the Menu.

only in French."-Detroit Journal

"How does that trouble you?"

her back and exchange her.""

ton Transcript.

a mind-reader."

the time."

than apply Spanish files to their pat riotic skins.

"Paresis" they sometimes call it when people who are rich, idle and dissolute break down in body and mind. Often it comes near enough to insanity to warrant their being placed in an asylum, where ample attendance is given at high prices. A nurse in one such institution says: "You would be astonished to know how many such gentry are in our care; and in some cases their friends give out that they are 'gone abroad.'"

· This European jealousy of America is In its origin partly economic or commercial, partly military and partly the result of that form of bigotry known as national prejudice, which is by no means confined to the uneducated classes. The continental military nations have always feared and hated England because of the sharp curb on their ambitions imposed by the English preponderance of sea power. Now they see another country less vulnerable than England about to assume a similar position and ready to make effective in any part of the world the command, "Hands off?"

A correspondent of the New York ances against him. Evening Post, writing from China, notes two remarkable phenomena which are manifesting themselves in that country. One is the abandonment cident in the life of Lord Cochrane, the of the immemorial contempt for the foreigner. The ignorant crowds in a village will shout "foreign devil" at an the Speedy, in broad daylight, cap-Occidental, but among the more intellitured the Spanish frigate, the Gamo. gent classes there is a growing convic-The Speedy carried a crew of fifty men, tion that they must learn the secret of and threw a broadside of twenty-eight Western success. As one step towards pounds of metal; the Gamo a crew of it the Government is establishing universities at Pekin, Tien-Tsin and pounds. The Speedy had previously, Shanghai, where the English language through a ruse, escaped from a large will be taught. There is also a rapidly Spanish ship in the night, and some increasing sale of Western books and of her officers rather criticised the acthe Government has even decided to tion of her captain on the occasionmake questions in Western history and in that he did not make an effort to science a test for honors in the examations. The other noteworthy fact is the hospitality shown to the idea of foreigners taking possession of important parts of Chinese territory, All of which shows that a new life is fermenting in the centuries old Chinese Empire to which the Western world will have to give heed.

Princeton has made Admiral Dewey an LL. D. So has the Western University of Pittsburg. Now, if those mysterious letters stand for "Lambas-ter of the Lurking Dons," Admiral Dewey is clearly entitled to the degree. But if they stand for "Doctor of Laws," a degree which, theoretically at least, is bestowed in recognition of (ripe scholarship and as a reward for deep study and personal investigation given another and more important comand research in scientific fields, it may be questioned whether the present naval idol of America can wear that degree gracefully. Granted that Admiral Dewey deserves the highest honor that may be bestowed upon him, it does not follow that a collegiate degree should be conferred; he deserves the uniform

politics. However ready they may be Owing to the formation of the rock to take territory from one another, or from sovereigns whom they regard as under water an area of 30,000 square feet will have to be included in the opebarbarians, they do not wish America rations in order that a uniform depth to dispossess one of them of one of its of thirty feet may be obtained. Tuncolonies, even if it is not to take that nels such as were used in clearing Hell colony as its own. But there is something much deeper than this. They are Gate will not be necessary, since the rock is so soft as to admit of attack by all excessively jealous of Great Britain, drills operated from boats. The work and of its power in all parts of the will require about two years for comworld. They see that this war has brought England and the United States pletion, the climax being one tremendous explosion, by which, if the calcuupon terms, not of alliance, but of symlations are correct, the great ledge will pathy and friendship, which are bettebe instantly demolished. The spectacle than any paper alliance. Fortunately will be grand in the extreme. their outspoken ill will can do us no harm. Not one of them dares, and even

A Town of Dollmakers.

all of them combined would hardly Almost the entire population of Mondare, to put their hostility in practice, reuil, France, is engaged in the manuso long as England stands ready-as facture of dolls' heads. The "biscuit" she seems to do-to be as active in our from which the heads are made is combehalf as they are against us. So the posed of lime and earth, mixed and friendship of Great Britain at this time trampled until it becomes a species of is of far more consequence to us than kaolin, which is steeped several days, is the velled hostility of all Europe. the longer the better, washed, filtered, Let us hope that John Bull's fine attland strained again and again, until it tude toward us may lead us all to is dazzlingly pure and white. The think of something beside our old grievsemi-liquid is then poured in molds, of which there are seventeen sizes, and when dry are turned out of the molds Spanish pride is proverbial. An inand delivered to women, who insert the eyes, affix the ears, et cetera, after Earl of Dudenald, is illustrative. Lord which they are baked forty-eight hours Cochrane, in command of a little brig. in an oven which contains 2,500 heads, The heads, after cooling, are polished with sandpaper, and the flesh tints are laid on, after which skillful artists color the features and put in the eyelashes and cycbrows, and when the heads 300 men and a broadside of over 100 have baked seven hours longer to fix the colors, they are ready to be attached to the bodies, making the dolly which forms such a delightful part of Christmas to young feminity.

A Race of Tailed Men.

A French scientific journal publishe capture the Spanlard, This made Cochrane mad. So when the enemy came an account of the discovery of the Mol race of talled men by Paul D'Enjoy, up he hove to, as if about to surrender. Suddenly a puff of wind carried him in Indo-China. Mr. D'Enjoy saw only one of the men, the rest of the village having run away, but he conversed alongside. He grappled and boarded. The Speedy lay so low her opponent was unable to depress the guns suffiwith the one and saw where the people cleat to hit her, while the Englishman lived. The man was found in a large made every shot tell. The boarders, tree, into which he had climbed for after stout opposition, carried the enchoney. His climbing was like that of a my. When the action was over the monkey, and in coming down he ap-Spanish captain requested some certifiplied his soles to the bark. The tail is cate from Dudenald as to the way in not the only peculiarity of the race, for which he had fought the ship. He retheir ankle bones are extraordinarily celved one: "This certifies that Capt. developed, so as to resemble the spurs of the Spanish frigate Gamo, of roosters. The Mois use poisoned fought his issue like a true Spanlard?" barbed arrows, and are treated by the The defeated gentleman was greatly natives around them as brutes, pleased, and so was the nation, for on

A Curious House,

One of the greatest curlosities of Paris is the house with the double staircase. It is in the quarter of the Palais Royal-that palace now given up largely to restaurants and cheap jewelry shops, and once the residence of the most profligate of French princes,

the Regent d'Orleans. Each staircase bogins on opposite sides of the central

According to a Frenchman in New York, "This Zola trial has had more influence on Americans in their sudden change of attitude toward France than might be believed, for it has exasperated all honest consciences that love justice, and the sympathy that a certain portion of the French press has shown for Spain has only set fire to the powder.'

In making treatles with China each foreign country has chosen its own name, England is Yink Kwo the flourish country; France is Fa Kwo, the law-abiding country; the United States Mel Kwo, the beautiful country; Germany, Je Kwo, the virtuous country Italy, I Kwo, the country of justice; Japan is Ji Kwo, the land of the sun, but prefers to be called J1 Pen, the land

of the rising sun. The old-time names of flowers are said to be coming into use again. It is now more fashionable to say "daffadowndillies" than jonguils, and "Johnny-jump-ups" than pansies. Instead of bouquets we hear of "nosegays" and "postes." A writer on social usages says that we may yet carry sprigs of lavender and bergamot or a handful of caraway to "meetin"" in imitation of our grandmothers.

Charlotte Grayni, an Italian child, was taken from the streets of Washington a year ago by Rev. Dr. H. M. Wharton and placed at the "Whosoever Farm" for orphans, near Luray, Va. It is now said that she has fallen helr to \$60,000. Some of her countrymen residing here got early information of the fortune and an effort was made to get ossession of her, but it was thwarted and she was handed-over to the care of an Italian consul, under whose direction she was taken to Italy.

On High Ground.

Lately several clergymen, in comparing notes of their work, were telling of their Hi-success in preaching personal sermons-those which are supposed to be general, but really are directed against the known weaknesses of members of their congregation. One of the tion, told a story of a rector who thought some of his parishioners were getting so wicked that he must tell them what would become of them if they did not mend their ways. He preached a severe sermon on the eternal fate of the wicked, and afterward sought to "improve" the lesson by personal admonition. Meeting one day an old woman who was noted for her gos

siping disposition, he said to her: "I hope my sermon has borne fruit

in your mind. You heard what I said about that place where there shall be walling and guashing of teeth?" "Well, as to that," answered the

dame, "if I 'as anythink to say, it be this-let them guash their teeth as 'as 'om-I aln't"

No man who is willing to die for a woman has undying love for her.

another opinion which controverts yours. They afford fine opportunities for self-discipline, but are not a whit

more pleasant on that account. They stand hand in hand with the arbitrary holders of your soul and life and conscience and judgment-those omniscient and autocratic people, who do not allow you to have any kind of right over yourself, and who treat you as a child whose steps have to be guided, and whose actions are insecure. Undestrable are those timid persons who cannot accept responsibility, and who

throw off on you the burden of responsibility for all they do or say. They are terrible inflictions, poor dear molluses! But they, too, come into the category with the rest of the things we don't like but which we must acceptpending the time when imperfection shall cease to exist.

> The Lockstep in Schools. The practice in some public schools

of requiring the children, when moving in a body, to observe more than the military rigidity of line, with penalties for looking in other than a prescribed direction, or for lifting the hand to allay a facial irritation, reaches a climax in the San Francisco schools. There the boys, when lined up in front of the school awaiting the tap of the bell, are required to stand with their arms folded across their chests exactly in prison attitude. When they move it is with the prison lockstep, and be-

tween rows of nalls driven into the sidewalk, and woe be to the unlucky youth who steps over the line. The criticism of the method comes from a detective. The boys, he claims, are acquiring a habit which in later years will be a source of annoyance and a cause of suspicion. Discharged convicts, the detective asserts, frequently resume the prison habit of the lockstep and folded arms, when their minds are preoccupied, and to the veteran police officer the motion and the attitude are

as distinctive as the striped suit .- New York Evening Post.

the larger things of life. The man wore a plaid necktle of such brilliancy that it quite prevented your seeing the light clergymen, in illustration of his posi- in his eyes. The woman said "I done it" so frequently that you never notleed her voice was soft and mellifluous. Look well to the little things in dress and demeanor; they count heavily,

> Perseverance! Can you spell it? And its meaning, can you tell it? If you stick to what you're doing; Study, work or play pursuing. Every failure bravely meeting, Bravely each attempt repeating, Yes, a hundred, even more times, You can spell it! You can spell it! And its meaning, you can tell it! Youth's Companion,

New York bought 90,000 tons of Ha-\$0,000 tons additional of the new crop. Thirty ships were required to transport the former lot.

Proprietor-Great Scott! But this is awfull

Clerk-What's the matter? Proprietor-Why, the blcycling sea-

ought to be. You should be a goal breadmaker. I think you said-you had son is on, and we are clean out of arnica and courtplaster .-- Boston Globe. been to cooking school. Mrs. Griggs-Yes, Mr. Griggs, 1 have

A Hint.

He-That vessel out there is hugging the shore closely. school worthy the name they ever both er themselves about cooking things that She-Yes; and I regret to say at this moment the situation is unparalleled. -New York World.

But There Was.

Choice of Evils.

"At dinner we have to keep up

"If we don't Clara begins to recite

Defendant Missing.

Diggs-I think I'd prefer to hear his

me some of his family troubles.

steady flow of conversation."

her graduating essay."

your opinion of them?

down an opinior.

"Why?"

She-I'm so afraid the ball will hit "I think this war will help our st He-Don't fear, there's not a particle tion."

"Yes; especially if it succeeds in rm ning restaurant French out of the cour try.'

Always Willing. Mattle-What would you do If 1 young man was to kiss you against your will?

Helen-Oh, pshaw! Such a this would be impossible.

Printers' Errors.

Of printers' errors there is no est Some of them are so exasperating that one can almost believe the story told by Mr. C. T. Jacobi in his "Gesta Trp" graphica" of a French writer's out mitting suicide whene he found that hundred misprints in his book, which he had carefully revised, but which i too zealous proofreader had stuffed with mistakes. Murder, not suicide, seems the appropriate remedy in such cases. What is known as a "mix" leads to some of the finest displays of the natural depravity of types, as in the following, taken from a recent issue of a Dublin newspaper: "Dr. F. has been appointed resident medical officet to the Mater Misericordia hospital. Or ders have been issued by the cemetery committee for the immediate extension of Glasnevin cemetery. The works are being executed with the utmost de

patch."-New York Evening Post. Diggs-Smawley has just been telling Whom the gods love die young, it h said; but this probably doesn't apply to Briggs-He has, ch? Well, what's

the love of the gallery gods for the has let girls. wife's side of the case before handing

Some people who do not talk los much, do not work enough.

Influence of Triffes. Triffes fill the eye to the exclusion of -danger!!! A Sympathetic Coroner. "And was her death sudden?" asked the coroner of the principal witness. "Yes," was the reply; "the fall knocked her senseless; she never spoke afterward."

A Hard Word.

Hawalian Sugar Purchases. wallan sugar last crop, and has ordered

"Poor woman; what an awful sad death," sighed the coroner, who was a married man of long standing.