OURT GOES TO JAIL.

NISCOURI COUNTY REBELLION DEFIES SUPPRESSION

des ferve Terms in Prison for Con-tespt of United States Court Orderstrange Story that Has Been Making inters for Twenty Years.

Nowhere in history is taken awards while to the story of the farmers of a Cair County, Missouri, who steadsize to obey a rule of the law, and and in their midst men who are ging to go to jail, men who serve of whole terms of office in jail-set her set of them volunteering to suffer the common weal. For twenty-five ars the United States court has de-ared St. Clair County indebted to cerin bondholders for principal and inrest and interest upon the interest, sides the court costs, in a suns now gregating \$1,300,000, and has order. that the money be paid. For twenfire years the people of St. Clair ounty have answered the United tates court that they did not owe this



stey, either wholly or in part, and hat so power on earth could compel en to pay it. The court has borne pen them all its gigantic strength. It m them all its mandates, its dictums. is decrees and its wrath. And in tweny years it has moved them not one

When he did serve then the order was ignored. The judges were opposed to the tax, and even if they favored it

knew the temper of their people too well to take chances. Then an order of arrest for contempt of court was issued and the judges hauled to Kansas City for hearing. Judges Asabel Heath, Thomas J. Younger, John Breeden, John P. Love and Thomas Henley were the first men to suffer voluntary imprisonment rather than pay what they

believed to be an unjust debt. When the fight began the people at the fraud put upon them. Now they keep it up because they could not pay if they would. The magnut has grown by accretion of interest compared from \$250,000 to over \$1,300,008. The asessed valuaties of the entire county is only \$1,000,600, so it will be seen that to issue the lovy necessary to take up this debt would confisente every nere of kand in St. Clair. The people are willing to compromise and pay the face of the bonds, but as this offer is rejected they keep up the battle.

After a few courts had been locked up in a body candidates for the office became volunteers willing to go to jail to prevent a tax levy. For nearly thirty

In's Now Demolished Building in Illinois Lincoln Once Upheld Slavery. On the foundation stones of one of the most famous and historic structures of the West the people of Coles

County, Illinois, are now erecting a new courthouse. The old county courthouse was built in 1835 and was the scene of many a great legal battle, in which some of the most distinguished men of their day were actors. Among the noted lawyers who figured in cases which are entered on the dockets of the Coles County Circuit Court, were Lincoln and Desglas, Trumbull and Shields, John A. Logaz and John M. Palmer, Gos. John A. McCleranad and Dies Lamos A. Connolly, "Dick" Yatus, It was in this eld efferted Linder. Abraham Lincola appeared as counsel for a slaveholder who was trying to recover his human chattels, and was defeated by Linder and Ficklin. The trial attracted national attention and large numbers of people from all over

A FAMOUS COURTHOUSE.

the country attended. Under the Illinois constitution of

that day slavery was not recognized as legal; yet to placate slaveholders, a years the war has continued, and is not provision was made to allow the slaves ended yet. Every time Judge Philips then in the State to remain in bondopens court he finds a group of three age, but no more slaves were to be patient typical southwestern Missouri brought into Illinois. Every free negro farmers in court waiting for commit- coming to the State had to give bond ment to jail. He offers them advice for his good behavior, and every slave and admonition. They reply with the brought into the State after the adoption of the constitution and remaining stated offer of compromise, and of course are turned down. Then the a year became a free man legally. Some time during the '30s a slavehold-Judge winds it all up by wearily ordering his marshal to lock them up. But er from near Lexington, Ky., came to the bonds have not been paid, nor any Coles County, some twenty miles north of the interest. The Federal authorities of Charleston, and entered upon a secare puzzled, and the people of St. Clair tion of government land. He was in determined. How it will end, if it ever the habit of bringing from his Kendoes get out of court, is a question for tucky plantation twenty to thirty nechancery to wrangle with. groes every spring to cultivate his

There are 25,000 or 30,000 persons in Coles County lands and taking them St. Clair County. These, save 1,500 at back before the expiration of the year, Osceola, as many at Appleton City, and and, by repeating this process from half as many at Lowrey, are farmers year to year, evaded the law which and farmers' folk. They are a type of would have given freedom to the neas punished and pleaded; delivered people who have had much to do with groes had they remained in the State the settlement and development of the twelve months,

Finally the slave master became United States. They represent, as it is represented in Missouri and the careless and allowed the slaves to rede. To its every command, its south Alleghanian hills of east Tennes- main a few days over a year. Friends very threat, its every application, the see and Kentucky, as in no other parts of the slaves invoked the law in their copie of St. Clair County have an-of the Union, the simon-pure Anglo- behalf and it was in this case on be-"We will not," and the history Saxon stock in the new world. Their half of the slave owner that Lincoln t their never-yielding response is the ancestors came over in the Mayflower figured.

ory of a fight without parallel in and others of the first of the emigrant The old courthouse was the scene erica; a story of steadfastness, stub- craft. They are an admixture of the of a sensational lynching Feb. 14, 1856. mness and unterrified, grim-jawed Briton and the Scot, and all their an- On that day Dolph Monroe was to have been hanged for the murder of



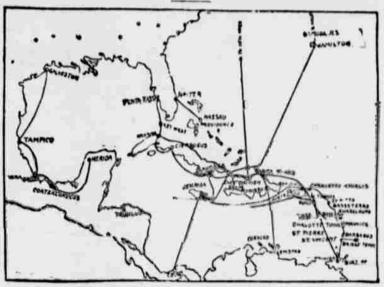
OLD COLES COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

his father-in law. Just before the hour of execution a reprieve was received from the Governor. But the 10,000 people who had come to witness the execution would not have it so. A nob was formed and the doors of the all, which occupied one corner of the courthouse, were quickly battered in and Monroe's lifeless body was soon

swinging from a tree in the western Judge Robbins then. part of the town. Some years after Monroe's tragic "that I knew several lawyers who about keeping a hotel-seein' you're

its strong iron doors battered down, and a negro was strung up to a telegraph pole. In fact the old building in its long lifetime had many stormy days and dark deeds. It was the center of the fight that raged around the we'll give up they'll have to build a public square on March 29, 1864, when the famous "Charleston raid" occurred. The raiders entrenched themselves at the courthouse and shot a on the outside, but there's nothing people as they dodged in and out of the stores. A half-dozen men were killed and wounded before a company a tarly '70s. St. Clair County is a lot of money sharks waitin' to gobble of soldiers came and drove them from

MAP SHOWING EXTENT OF HURRICANE SERVICE.



Anticipating the demands of the service the Government has established suitable headquarters for the West Indian storm-warning system, under the direction of the weather bureau, and has directed that the equipment be outirely remodeled and brought up to date. The first step in the new plans was the removal of the rentral office from Kingston to Havana. During the last six months the Government has been gaining valuable experience in the operation of the system in the West Indies, Central and South America and the the Mexican gulf coast, and is a result it has developed a comprehensive plan of daily weather reports from that important region. Stations have been established at the principal points, and daily observations will be reported.

and daily observations will be reported. The most important points included in the system, as at present organized, are Havana, Santiago, Kingston, Colon, Santo Domingo, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Dominica, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Curacoa, Vera Cruz, Coatza-coalcos, Tampico, Merida, Nassau, Gaadaloupe. The accompanying map is a re-production of one prepared by Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, showing the location of the points of observation and the cable connections already established.

UNCLE DICK OGLESBY.

Farmer, Miner, Lawyer, General, Senator and Governor.

more gally put himself in peril to res-No man in Illinois enjoys to greater extent the confidence and respect of flery on the point of honor, even if his his fellow citizens than Richard J. attitude of solf-defense was unscien-Oglesby, General, ex-Governor and tific? In whom do we mark a hand former United States Senator. He has also been a woodsman, teamster, farmer, California miner, lawyer and traveler.

Uncle Dick Oglesby, as he is famillarly called, was born in Kentucky in 1824 and was left an orphan at the age of S. He moved to Illinois about that time. He served in the Mexican war and in the war for the Union, resigning from the army in 1864 to become Governor of Illinois. He served as Governor until 1860 and from 1873 to 1879 was United States Senator. For almost half a century he has been a power in the Republican politics of

his adopted State. Speaking of his earlier career Uncle Dick says: "I tried farming one summer and cleared just \$6.50. It struck me then that I was not cut out for a farmer, and I decided to study law. I went down to Springfield to read with Judge Robbins, and, of course, I tackled Blackstone the first thing. had never read a book through in my life then, and the big words nearly floored me. Judge Robbins suggested that I read English history along with my law books, and asked me what I

could remember of my history. 'I have never read any, Judge,' I said. " 'What, no English history ? 'No.'

"'No American history? 'No.' "'Well, what have you read?' asked the Judge as he looked at me severely. | tial tone remarked: Nothing, Judge; never read a book

RICHARD J. OGLESBY.

hadn't any sense, either, and I guessed

Explaining why he became an aboli-

I could be a lawyer if they could.

through in my life.' "Why, Dick, how in the devil do ness myself for a change. Yes, sir, rou expect to become a lawyer? asked that's so! I've bought the biggest place

death, the jall in this same old court-house was again visited by a mob, and anything, didn't know anything, and now: some little points on that ment,

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-

INGS HERE AND THERE.

Jokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed

saulaubite- The Vectors Russess,

Making \$110 marcon "Don't you admire Wagner?" mdood

the young woman who is fond of mu-

"Yes," answered the young man with

while ears; "he was all right for his

day. But we can't form a fair estimate

of what he might have done if he had

vented when e. Rag time wasn't in-

Demoralized.

some of that cauled have caused some of that caulou solution out so badly," said an army contractor.

"Neither do I," answered his partner,

"unless it was the language some of

those officers may have used in its pres-

Not Likely.

ence."--Washington Star.

Star.

A same

"-- "-- Washington

to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings

and Doings that Are Odd, Curious and

No Cause for Alarm. "It is feared in some quarters that the letter R will soon become obsolete."

"Ob, there's no need to worry on that score. As long as the joke-writers and the syster survive the R will remain."

Encouragement.

Young Author-What did you think of the story I had in the Tamala Magazine last month.

Miss Miffkins-It was the best one you have ever written-at least 500 wards shorter than any of the others, I should mp.

Mrs. Pech-Henry, what is this manifest destiny they've been talking about? What does it monn?

Mr. P .- Well, to give you a homely illustration, it was a case of manifest destiny when you set your cap for me.

Hard Lines.

was my forfullised to think my face -- over that Idea.

mind?e-What has changed your

Sprogles-1 was on one or ... when the bribing was done, but the fellows with money didn't approach me, because, as I have just learned, they thought I had too honest a face.

The Foreigner's Mistake.

The foreigner-What a happy people Americans must be! I can tell as much by their springy, buoyant step. The citizen-That nin't any sign. They've contracted the cake walk habit; that's all.-Indianapolis Journal.

Found Space at Last.

Wig-Is it so that Rhymers has forsaken the muse and taken to studying astronomy?

Wag-Yes, poor fellow; he couldn't find space anywhere else, you know .--Philadelphia Record.

Natural.

Magistrate-You say the defendant turned and whistled to the dog. What followed?

Intelligent witness-The dog.-Boston Traveler.

Didn't Want Much.

Doting mamma-Rodney, dear, to-morrow is your birthday. What would you like best?

cogitation)-1 think I'd like to see the schoolhouse burn down.-Puck.

Briggs-Did you ever try to write down all the utterly senseless things that came into your head?

engaged ?- Detroit Free Press.

Reminiscent.

clusions.

Mrs. Slowboy-It is unnecessary for you to tell me that. Probably the only jump you ever made in your life was when papa reached for you that time on the steps.



whom we do not forget. How to Build an Extravagant Menn He winked familiarly at the landlord

> "I don't mind telling you that I am thinking of going into the hotel busi-

"I told him," says the ex-Governor, wouldn't mind telling me a few things

Knew Them. Professor-Name the bones of the skull. Student-Why-er-I've got 'em all in my head, but I can't just think of the names, sir.-Boston Traveler.

eat occasionally .- Puck.

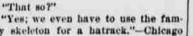
Long Parted.

Young Lobbylounger-Have you seen Mile. Charmil, the new premiere dans-Old Greybeard-Not since I was

Always the Opposite. Lusher-You can never tell what a woman means by what she says. Gusher-Yes?

Lusher-1 got in at 4 the other morning, and my wife said: "A nice hour for you to come home, isn't it?-New York Journal.

Everything Utilized. "We are terribly cramped for space



Rodney dear (after a brief season of Proved. Client-Incompatibility of temperament! He writes poetry, and I like to

Griggs-Certainly. Haven't I been

Mr. Slowboy-I never jump at con-

more open, a heart more tender or more eager to forgive? Indeed, Mr. Pickwick seems "scarce other than my own ideal knight," though "a knight sin amor," like the good Earl Marischal. His folbles are Wire-Very well, George, if you will amiable; his scutcheon is white as the go shooting-mind, if you get blown to pennon of Brian Tunstal. He did not bits don't come home running to me for shun the bowl; nor did Socrates, who, sympathy !- Exchange. to be sure, like Dr. Johnson, had the Making Out a Case. stronger head. These excesses of the Lawyer-Upon what grounds do you wish to sue for divorce?

Pickwicklans are to be taken in a Pickwicklan sense; they are as symbolical as Materlinck, and Infinitely more entertaining. As to the method or plot, Pickwick

splite Mrs. Bardell and the lady in

yellow curl papers), more blameless

in his relations with women? Who

cue virtue in distress? Who was more

has none, and needs none. It is not a novel, but something far better. It is Pickwick, the breviary of kindly men. "Delightful book!" as Thackeray cries when Dugald Dalgetty's name comes into his mind. "To think of it is to want to jump up and take it down from the shelf." It opens to us a world literally crowded with human beings, of whom the least important even are permanent creations, friends

POINTS FOR PODUNK'S HOTEL.

Out of Commonplace Materials.

as he paid his bill, and in a confiden-

for sale in Podunk, and mebbe you

In our flat."

"Yes; we even have to use the famfly skeleton for a hatrack."-Chicago

cuse? boy.-Boston Traveler.

mists in their refusal to yield to isoned them, beheaded and burnt m; by the Quaker or the Diobourski betents to the refusal to bear arms, by the steadfastness of the Chouans France, who concealed taxable

JUST SHIEL C PEAK

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wds and spirited a way assessors. The case is a page from the history milroad exploitation in the West in at of the Osage country not rich in it the first time there's nobody comes the town, inerals or with exceptionally good mas, it is a plain country district upled by men and women who have hed there all their lives and who have be determination of the British and ettish ancestors. But the county arket, and the offer of one was hailed th pleasure thirty years ago. The rest line to St. Clair was at Sedalia, ity miles away.

So when the advance agents of the ebo and Neosho Rallway went to Ostela and proposed to build a branch of the road from Kansas City to Helna, Ark., the people were anxious to ccept. Some sixty counties in western souri discussed the proposition for bond issue. St. Ciair accepted and greed to take \$250,000 of stock to be aid for in county bonds. There has iways been some question if the petion for the bond issue had a majority votes, but they were so recorded nd the issue decided upon. This was a 1870. They were conditioned on the unning of the road through the county n the best practicable line. Fifty thouand dollars was to be delivered when re miles of road had been constructed, 100,000 more when the road crossed the bage River and that stream was ridged, and the remainder when the and was graded through the whole

This was satisfactory to the people, at it is asserted that later the county surt stripped the county of all protect-s conditions and agreed to deliver bods when contracts had been let for asony work. On Nov. 2, 1870, the sols were signed and delivered. That was he last of the railroad. It has ever been built and nobody asserts it and seen built and nobody asserts a suster to be. But the holders of the seeds sold most of them and the judg-sent is based on the innocent third arty holder in w.

The people refused to pay the first a levied to pay interest and learned

Prediated the whole thing and sat resulted the whole thing and sat fractional satisfies the second second second second statist them. But in 1873 suit was result for \$80,000 of the bonds and fedded against the county. Then Judge billion issued a mandamus on the coun-t court componenties the indexes to coart commanding the judges to "I the necessary tax. The judges aming of the coming of the marshal with this order took to the woods, and Tak a long time before the officer who have been good, or who have not can have had few kisses left for the pore courteous and conside ste ide-Ta able to serve his papers.

rsistence that is not eclipsed by cestral characteristics of never-bendher the Puritans and other non-con- ing determination and unyielding stubbornness are apparent in this unique urch power in England, which im- fight of the people of St. Clair County. Said one leading resident: "Afore jail around the whole county, and lock us up, women, children and all. I guess this thing looks pretty funny to people funny about it to a man with a home and a farm in St. Clair County, and a

> forward to go to jail." BIG LOG OF WALNUT.

TreeSeven Feet in Diameter and Twenty-three Feet in Circumference.

The picture shows a section of one of the black walnut trees recently purchased by a Mishawaka, Ind., lumber company. There were fifty-one trees in the clump, located in Cass County,

Michigan, and the price paid was \$10,-000 in cash. The section shown in the



MONSTROUS LOG OF WALNUT.

picture is 100 feet long, 22.99 feet in circumference and 7 feet in diameter. Five men with arms extended can encompass the tree, and there are a number of others in thive ouyvbc,ETAOE ber of others of the same size in the clump. The trees are being felled, cut etiquette. On the occasion of the up and shipped to England.

Marriage in Melbourne

A man can be married in Melbourne cheaper than in any other part of the world. Ministers advertise in the papers against each other. One offers to bind together loving couples for 10s 6d, another for 7s 6d, and so on down to 2s 6d. In some cases wedding breakfasts and rings are thrown in .- Tit-Bits.

After a man has done wrong he begins to talk of the narrowness of those had all the kissing she wanted, and been found out.

KISSES THE WORLD OVER. How Different Nations Look at the Matter. In France there are thousands of op-

portunities for plentiful kissing. Brothers kiss sisters, husbands kiss wives. friends each other. It would even be thought prudish should a young lady refuse to offer her cheek for a kiss to a friend of the family on his departure or return after a long absence. In England kissing among members of a fam-

lly is less common. Men never kiss one Judge Breeze for examination. We another. Still more restrained are they had a jug of cider and a bushel of in Scotland, where a woman would conapples to treat the judges and we all sider it beneath her dignity if she kisswent through." ed her grown-up sons, and mothers are sparing of caresses even for their little tionist while born in Kentucky he boys.

said: "Uncle Tim was the principal In northern lands the kiss is reserved cause of it. Uncle Tim was the only exclusively for love, probably for the slave in the family, and had descendreason that the people there always ed from my grandfather to my father. kiss the mouth, which gives to this ex- In order to divide up the very little pression of affection the character of property that my father left us when great intimacy. It is comprehensible he died, Uncle Tim had to be sold at under such circumstances that young auction. I shall never forget how he girls should bravely defend their rosy looked as he stood on the box ready for sale. He was a powerful man, lips against the attacks of bold cousins, and the stealing of a kiss should be with a manly bearing, a fine face, and a skin as black as ebony. He looked upon by the law as a punishable offense, for which a fine is imposed, had always been fond of us children, The definition of a kiss by a Chinese is and I thought almost as much of him interesting. A mandarin who traveled as I did of my father. The tears in the West for the purpose of learning streamed down his face and he begged the European customs was greatly per- my father's brother to buy him, but

plexed in trying to explain a kiss-a this could not be done. "Uncle Tim," I said as I went up to thing unknown in his country. "The him, "I'm going to work and earn the kiss," he writes, "is an act of courtesy,

money to buy you and set you free." consisting in bringing the lips of one His face lighted up with pride and person into contact with the chin of pleasure, and then settled back into another, whereby a sound is produced." a look of despair. Kissing, however, is not a privilege

"'Tank yo,' Marse Dick,' he said. reserved exclusively for love; there are 'But yo's a pore orphan an' won't nebocasions when it is prescribed by court

ber be rich 'nuff to buy Uncle Tim.' He was sold and brought \$400, being Crown Prince of Greece's wedding. past his best working days. In 1849 1 says the Munchener Allegemeine Zelwent to California, and, after a hard tung, the bride, Princess Sophle of pull of it, I got together several thou-Prussia, the Kalser's sister, was obligsand dollars. I sent the money at ed to bestow no less than 150 kisses. once to my brother, and Uncle Tim The King of Greece received three vas purchased and freed." kisses, so did his Queen, so did the

BELOVED MR. PICKWICK. Empress Frederick, and 'he King and

Andrew Lang Pays the Dear Soul a Just Tribute.

If Mr. Pickwick is not a gentleman of course, not in the heraldic genae), hand. who is? asks Andrew Lang in the nore courteous and consider ste (de- nost

ie little points on that might work. We don't know everything down in Podunk."

The landlord rubbed the baid spot on his brow and thought a moment. "There's chicken croquettes," he said; "chicken comes high this time of year."

"I see."

"Not one in a thousand can tell the difference between yeal and chicken." "Geewhillikens! There's a pointer to start with." "Fried chicken costs money. Fried golf clubs?"

rabbit tastes like it, and the difference. goes into your pocket." "Golly, I'm gettin' rich already."

"Quail on toast reads fine on the menu. You don't suppose we folks in the city pamper our guests on real quall? Baby owls taste so much like quail you can't tell one from t'other. And out your way owls must be thick as pumpkins. Then there's beef. Of course you've heard of the hippophagous theory ?"

"T-h-e-the w-h-a-t?"

"Then I buckled down and read "Click! click! Yes, old racers. You Blackstone and several other law can buy them by the bunch of a hunbooks, and presented myself before dred for a song."

> The man from Podunk turned pale. "I guess I've got all the points I can remember at once, and if you ever come our way give me a call. Good-day. Fried rabbit? Owls on toast! H-i-pp-op. I reckon I'll call the line there. Great business, this hotel-keeping, anyhow." -Chicago Times-Herald.

Two Kinds of People.

No; the two kinds of people on earth I mean. Are the people who lift and the people

who lean. Wherever you go, you will find the world's masses

Are always divided in just them two classes.

And oddly enough, you will find, toe, I ween, There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the load Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?

Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear

Your portion of labor and worry and care? -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The Beat Ow

	The Hea	Owner,	
"Do 3	ou own you	r own home,	Twee-
dles?"			
"No:	we've had th	ie same cook	seven
years."	la e altre	a mana kusa	0.000.000
A country	-		
	Peaceful		
"Are.	the Indiana	near your	ranch
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"Naw; they ain't got nothin' want,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is sometimes more difficult to win the father's car than the daughter's

The dead letter probably died at its

Record. Rarely. "What kind of workingman are

you?" asked the easy one, after giving up the dime. "Common laborer?" "Naw," said Dismal Dawson. "Un-Exchange, common."---Indianapolis Journal.

Uneless Trouble.

"Prof. Garner is going back to Africa to study the monkey language." "Pshaw! Why does he go to so much trouble? Can't he get into any of the

A Flickler for Bratem.

The Judge-You are charged with systematically robbing your employer. The Defaulter-Well, I believe in doing things systematically .- Puck.

His Game. "Corkins likes to make a great show of his dogs and his guns and his other hunting paraphernalia, doesn't he?" "Yes, and it's very foolish of him to

do so, too. Why, he never killed anything in his life that I know of."

"Oh, then you didn't hear about that guide he laid low last fall."



Chimmle-If I don't wear it Mag will never speak to me agin, an' if I do de gang'll mob me .- New York News.

A Discouraging Fign. "How is your son getting along with his literary work, Mr. Rockingham ?" "I don't believe he's makin' much headway. Nobody alu't accused him of stealin' any of his writin's from anybody else, so I guess they can't amount

In the Dark. Wife (ominously)-I know where you

to much."

were last night, sir! Husband (irritably)-Thea why don't you tell me! Can't you see I'm in no flaws in the work of others. Are you

Journal. They Sometimes Do. "Clothes, you must remember, do not make the man."

ens."

The Saint-Well, do you want to come in or don't you?

The Simpleton-Thanks, old chap, but I think I'll wait and see what the deah pwince is going to do, ye know .--

The West Pointer.

"What a peculiar bronchlal trouble young Chevrons has? He creaks every time he breathes."

"Pooh! That's his new corsets."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

All the Same to Her. "In one respect every woman is ambidextrous."

"How do you make that out?" "She can throw just as well with her left hand as with her right."

Something Wrong.

"This orchard picture is a peach," exclaimed the enthusiastic studio visitor. "But I intended it for an apple orchard," said the artist, plaintively .--Detroit Free Press.

Is the Sanctum,

"We want another quarter-column for first page."

"Well, you can either kill the Emperor of China again, or relate an anecdote of Dewey."-Puck.

Fome Other Malady. "I have dyspesia, but you never hear me growl about it." "Never growl about it? Well, then, you haven't got it."-Chicago Record.

Like Father, Like Son Mother-Johnny, you go right to bed. Johnny-Yessum, but you bet yer life when I get big I'll join a club like pa belongs to and then I won't have t' go t' bed at all if I don't want to .- Jewish Comment.

Chronic Fault Finders.

As a rule, the people who think it clever to admire nothing and enjoy nothing, are not amply dowered either by nature or fortune. There was once a young man who said he could write proverbs which would equal Solomon's. "Try a few," said a friend. And that young man has yet to produce his first proverb. I dare say you have heard of the fault-finder who was looking into the shop window of a naturalist and called a man out to tell him that he had stuffed an owl very poorly, and to explain how very differently it should have been done. When he was find-ing fault with the bird and declaring it had been stuffed so as to look quite unnatural, the owl turned its head and winked at the fault-finder-for it was alive! Do not be too quick to pick mood to be kept in suspense?-Detroit quite sure you could have done as well yourself?

Missouri and Indiana Corncobs. Corncob pipes are made by the car load in Missouri, and sell for 23 to 27 "That's where you're wrong. I have cents per bushel. The industry is also known many a man whose wife's an important one in Indiana, and one clothes made him hustle like the dick- factory at Brightwood turns out between 4,000 and 5,000 7 day.

Queen of Denmark, and Kaiser Wilhelm and the Empress, while all the princes and princesses present received one kiss aplece. The poor Crown Princess on leaving the church must have

wedding journey.