BANDON RECORDER.

FELTER'S VACATION.

The Story of a Visit to Germany With High Honors.

Once upon a time the senate restaurant at Washington was managed by a German-American named Feiter, who was a renowned caterer to senatorial overwhelmingly in the Senate will appetites and of course was popular. In one of the nine months' congressional vacations Felter concluded to visit his old home in Germany, so he applied to Jim Christy, deputy sergeant at arms, for ocean transportation, which in due time was produced, and Felter started in high glee. He did not know how Christy procured the passes, nor did he care.

When he embarked the captain of the German line received him cordially, but with great dignity assigned him to one of the best staterooms and adorned his cabin wit' flowers. He had the post of honor at table and was treated as a hero or as a great person age might be treated.

Felter the cook could not understand, but he took all that was offered and made the best of the situation. When the vessel finally reached her destination and the passengers were landed the captain of the ship introduced Felter to the mayor, who awaited his coming and insisted that he make his home in the mayor's residence during his vis it. His astonishment increased, but he accepted all of these attentions without asking any questions.

vanced, could use them, and that in The following day he was banqueted as the guest of the city and was called itself was a great saving. This question upon for a speech. To the best of his of furnishing books for the children ability he complied and explained the has been a problem to the parents for complex workings of the great repubmany a year, and it has taken away lie of which he was a naturalized part. the desire to proceed of many children, and every utterance was applauded who, under other circumstances, would But Felter was unhappy, anxious to have been glad to continue their get away and find some old friends studies, for they realize the hardship who might explain the reason for all this adulation. When the banquet was to their parents to furnish the money over an old schoolmate managed to get to purchase the school books. Teachers, hold of his hand and begged him to go particularly in the city schools, have to his house for the night. This Felter and no conscience whatever when it gladly did, although the mayor gave same to giving orders to the children reluctant permission, indicating that it that would increase the drain on the was the next thing to discourteous for Felter to abandon the mayor's home purses of the parents. They demand while he was the guest of the city. As soon as they were alone the friend books at the beginning of a term, when inquired in German, "Felter, what sort many times they have books that have of a game is this you have come over here to play on the folks of the fatherland?" scribble on, and that is only one of the "I don't understand the game myself, and I wish that you could explain it to many little things that the parents and me. I am the keeper of the restaurant children must put up with, if they of the senate and am earning a good wish to attend school. They talk about living at it- in fact, saving money. But compulsory education, and it is a good that is no position of high honor, and I thing if they remove the evil of costly don't know what these people are doing and ever changing school books and all this entertaining for. It is away give parents in moderate circumstances beyond me." and their children half a chance. "Why, the steamship people issued your pass for Senator Felter and an nounced the coming of the senator of their line, and that's the reason you are thus received-in honor of your alleged has been in force for several years is send me dis." rank and station." "Let's look at the passes," said Feiter And there, sure enough, although he had secured passes for "Senator Felter," be cause in no other way could be have secured them. es, etc., swing open when the noon Felter left the town early the next hour or the closing hour bell chimes, day and never re-entered it until he and you will see a multitude of tired had concluded his visit to relatives. looking boys and girls, many of them and then he came back just in time to old long before their time, by the incatch the returning steamer before she left her dock. When he returned to ces-ant drudgery, pouring into the Washington the things that he said to streets with their little dinner buckets. He has grown toward the three score important work consists in his spiendid style is distinct from any other. Nine out of ten should be at school, but Jim Christy were too numerous and too if you should ask them why they were strenuous for publication .- St. Louis Republic.



Speaker Prescott's bill for free books for school children which was carried

ing to education, I want to say in restrike a harmonious chord in the hearts sponse to a certain person's question as of parents and children. It means a higher and more extended education teachers should not be cut down, most for scores of pupils who heretofore have emphatically NO. Teaching is not ly thirty years after the bust had been been compelled when they got into the more advanced grades to leave school for the simple reason that the parents woman, who have given their best place there. could not afford to buy the costly books efforts in the school room studying this that were required of them. It is safe

child or that one (for there are no two to say, too, that when this bill is enforced that there will be no changing of school books every year, and in some cases every six months, that drained minds to receive the work that their offer was made through the American not only the pocket books but the patience of the long suffering parents their salaries. In many cases a coachwho were compelled to submit to the man is better paid than a school unjust demands in order to enrich the teacher. In the State of Indiana twelve publishers and sellers of the books. A thousand teachers receive less than five child would frequently never get half hundred dollars per year each, and through the books when they were Iowa is even worse. In California the called upon to purchase others. The wages on an average are very good, but books were as good as new, but when Polly does not know a single instance the fiat went forth, they were hence-

where it is too much, for it requires not forth a dead letter. At one time the only the knowledge to teach, but tact, school books were only changed every patience and the ability to get along four years, consequently the other and face the worries and obstacles that children in the family, as they adthey will meet with among thirty or forty restless scholars.

BRIEF REVIEW.

She Got Her Dinner.

Mrs. Mary E. Yancey, an old colored woman who lives at 1819 Grove street. Kansas City, Mo., received a very handsome valentine in the form of a money order for \$25. When she presented it for payment at the postoflice the conversation which ensued revealed the following facts:

"Who sent you this?" the clerk inuired

A GIFT FROM FRANCE.

Jean David.

neck speed without commencing it in The Bust of Washington by Pierre An Ircident in the Great Inventor's their very infancy. However, I have In the year 1823 Pierre Jean David, drifted from my subject of school books the great French sculptor of the early just put in a word now and then about free school books, Polly, and oblige not only one parent but many."

part of the nineteenth century, executgraph company, once said that but for the dullness of himself and his as ed a bust of George Washington which was presented to the United States in sistants Thomas A. Edison might nevthe name of the people of France. Thi er have obtained the confidence and was during the lifetime of the Marquis support of the great corporation. Ed-While we are on the subject pertainde Lafayette, and he gave the sculptor fson had been trying for months to inthe benefit of his intimate knowledge

duce the officials to take up some of of the character of Washington. The his inventions until they began to reto whether the salary of the school work was paid for by subscriptions gard him as a hore. raised among the French people. Near-He went to the main office one day | for a city of 750,000 individuals,

and was greeted by Dr. Norvin Green only hard work, but very wearing, and placed in the capitol at Washington it the conscientious teachers, man or was destroyed in a fire which took

EDISON'S TRIUMPH.

Start In Life.

Dr. Norvin Green, for many years

president of the Western Union Tele-

Not long since it was discovered that | tion with Albany, and a large amount | patrol the island. a plaster cast of the bust existed in the of important business is in peril. I studio of the sculptor, and descendants children alike in disposition, etc.,) and of Lafayette took the initiative in havsuppose that since you know more about telegraphy than all of the rest aiming to get the very best results in ing a replica of the work which had of us combined you can locate the diftheir system of training these young perished presented to America. The ficulty."

Whether Edison noticed the sneering studies must unfold, have well earned ambassador to France, General Horace tone or not, he quietly answered, "I Porter, and the American government can locate it inside of two or three having intimated that a duplicate of hours, sir." the original bust would be accepted Dr. Green and the others laughed out-

with pleasure a cast was made in

are a grank. Edison never smiled or addressed a word to the speaker, but looked at Dr. Green and said, "If I locate this difficulty in two or three hours, will you ake up my inventions and give them nonest consideration?" "Yes, I will," said Dr. Green, "and I

will do it if you succeed in two days." It was a very simple thing, and yet Edison was the only one who had the comprehensive mind to think of it inthe feat, but he did it inside of one hour.

erator, and called up Pittsburg. He asked for the best operator there, nam- coke, ing him, and then told the Pittsburg man to call up the best man at Albany and direct him to telegraph down the line toward New York as far as he as possible. Inside of an hour Edison had this telegram:

FACTS IN FEW LINES UNFINISHED NOVELS.

One Paristan earns a living by skim ming grease off the Seine. Licenses are required for baby car riages in Rerlin, and the vehicles are

numbered The new Japanese loan was the first international loan ever placed in London, New York and San Francisco jointly.

Salt Lake has planned for an extention of its water supply that will cost \$1,000,000 and make the supply ample

The United States has the only genand the other officials with sneering uine horse marines. Twelve marines smiles. Dr. Green said: "Mr. Edison, have been mounted at the navy yard, we are unable to get into communica- Mare island, California, and regularly regret that the romance must forever

> The invasion of Tibet by a British force was a "mission." The army of officially a "patrol."

unable to pay a dividend last year, owing to the low death rate in the town." Wisbech is an English town

of 12,000 population. right, one of them saying, "Edison, you The international committee of anhave now fully demonstrated that you archists, which recently met at Barcelona, decided to establish a new center

> of anarchists at Tangier, where the cause can be carried on openly. Pennies are soon to be introduced inte South Africa. Heretofore the "tickey" has been the smallest coin, and it is worth about 6 cents. The penny will

be of copper and worth 2 cents. The music of the triumphal march in Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" has been adopted by the Imperial College of stantly. He did not tell them for many Music at Tokyo as a Japanese air en years afterward how he accomplished titled "The Victory on the Yalu." The coal measures of Coahuila dis-

trict are being extensively developed. Edison went to the main offices, They are the only extensive coal mines where he was known as an expert op- in Mexico. The minimum daily output is 3,000 tons of coal and 1,500 tons of

It is stated by the Frankfort Gazette that General Bobrikon, the nurdered ed in the same periodical. Several years governor of Finland, after ordering the elapsed when a third fragment, revised suppression of a newspaper published and copied by the novelist's wife, was could and report back to Edison as soon in Tornea, discovered that the town placed in the publisher's hands. The was in Sweden.

It has been discovered that the wild the Concord public library.

FALES THAT WERE STOPPED BY THE HAND OF DEATH.

> kathaniel Hawthorne's Foreboding About "The Dolliver Romance." The Fragment That Stevenson Left. Thackeray's Last Work.

George Gissing's "Varanilda" is a masterpiece that its author did not live to finish. One well known critic considers this tale of the Roman and the Goth the deceased writer's finest work, and, though many may question this judgment, there can exist but universal remain incomplete.

A greater work by a greater writer, "Weir of Hermiston," by R. L. Steven-2,500 men now being sent into the son, was left a mere fragment, of Nyam-Nyam country, central Africa, is which the hurld grandeur proved that its creator was taken from us in the

The Wisbech Cemetery company was | zenith of his power. Another romance, "St. Ives," by the same pen, was running in a monthly magazine at the time of his premature death. Here, however, readers were not balked of a satisfactory denouement, for the story was brought to a conclusion by Mr. Quiller-Jouch, well known under the nom de

> plume of "Q." "I hardly know what to say to the public about this abortive romance, though I pretty well know what the case will be. I shall never finish it," wrote Nathaniel Hawthorne with reference to "The Dolliver Romance," which he had undertaken to write for the Atlantic Monthly. This foreboding was but too soon verified, for the author had scarce time to do more than lay the groundwork of the story and write the initial chapters ere death struck him down.

At his funeral at Concord the scarce ommenced manuscript lay upon his offin. Soon afterward the first chapter oppeared in the Atlantic, and subse-

mently the second chapter, which he had been unable to revise, was publishoriginal manuscript is now preserved in

THE TERM "IDIOT."

In the Original Greek It Simply Meant a Private Person.

The word idiot is itself of interesting history. Its primary Greek significance from a public person. Our words idiom, idiosynerasy, etc., are from the same root. The idlot in Greek was shin ply one not engaged in public affairs The beginnings of the degradation of the word are shown in its application soon to the common people as distin guished from the upper classes. It was then applied to unprofessional and lay people and soon became the slurring title of the unskillful and awkward. voungest. It took an even twenty dol-By slow degrees it became applicable to the stupid and at last to the imbeclle and idiot. As late as the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the word was still used in its earlier senses. This he was not killed or starved to death to the condition of a beast either about the house or fields or was actually driven into the woods and forced to live in caves, among wild animals, etc. In

hat the children shall have new blank "Deed I don' know," replied the negress, grinning. "Some of dose rich olks down in New York." had less than a dozen pages used, and "Can't you think who would be which would answer every purpose to

sending you \$25 ? " "Not 'less it wah Mistah Waldorf,' aid the woman.

> "There must be some mistake," began the clerk.

" No, indeedy," she interposed, "don' you 'member the man what gave dat swell dinnah to all dem rich folks? I see in de papers what dey done gibhis ball, an' I jes' set down an' writ him a letter a-tellin' him dat I war The high price of school books and jes' a po' niggah woman an' likes a

the constantly changing method that good dinnah mahself. An' he done

responsible in a great measure for so Inspection of the order showed that many girls and boys hardly in their it had been sent by James H. Hyde, not noticed it before, Jim Christy had teens being employed in factories and the New York bachelor who recently canneries to such an extent as it is startled the 400 in that city with a here. Watch the doors of these factor- \$100,000 ball.

> Preaches His Own Funeral. In order to make certain that his

own funeral sermon may be what he desired, Benjamin F. Goodsell of Sandusky, O., has hit upon a novel plan. and ten mark, always fighting on the | sculptures for the Pantheon. side of the under dog, because he felt

not attending school, the answer would that the dog was right. Now he knows be because they couldn't afford it. that some time he must shuffle off and a funeral service of some kind would be

A gentleman speaking on this very held by his friends. They would, for

was that of a private as distinguished if this Prescott amendment could be would not make a good orthodox test. arried. You will understand my feel- No one knew Ben Goodsell better than ngs as well as hosts of others parents, himself. With this idea he wrote an for I am only one of a vast majority of address which contains his beliefs and dissatisfied people, over the present a final message to his friends assembled chool laws relating to books, etc. My to pay the last respects to the departed. salary is only seventy-five dollars per Not caring to entrust this message to has, however, given way in the light of Various fruits and vegetables are month. My oldest child's books last any one, he spoke it into a phonograph. evidence, because opals of great value hung under the projecting caves for count of the war of 1812, 4.374 on se- continued. term cost me twelve'dollars, and from The record has been placed in a vault, have been discovered at a depth of fifty shelter, and the firewood is piled high count of the Indian wars and 13.874 on that on down to three dollars for the not to be used until after he is dead.

> Clock Runs for 2000 Years. ars to outfit my children for school in

books and materials. Every year the Richard Strutt, a son of Lord Raymost of these books have to be dis- leigh, has invented a clock that will carded, and they are not worth, new run for 2000 years. The motive power long sad history speaks indirectly of though they be, selling to the second- is a small piece of gold leaf, which is the pathetic history of the imbecile. If hand book dealers. It has been our electrified by means of a very small aim and wish in life to give our chil- quantity of radium salt. The gold leaf green. Opals of a single that are of lit. family gatherings on the long winter of work equal to the raising of the by neglect, etc., he was usually reduced dren at least a good, common school bends away from the metal substance education, but my oldest son never and keeps moving under this influence tinished going through the high school, until it touches the side of the containand as the schools are conducted now- ing vessel. At the moment of contact une, which sets off strikingly the hue of chairs. - Pilgrim, 1799 Itard took a "wild boy" found in a-days, I suppose it is just as well to it loses its electrical charge and then the stone

the forests of Aveyron and tried to take up the practical side of life, unless springs back and is again electrified. teach him. The ability of the wild they are destined for professional work and the process is repeated. It is boys and wolf children to live and the of some kind. The teachers will give thought that a thoroughly reliable number that did so shows that idiocy, them a smattering in physiology and clock could be made with the use of and irregular. Sometimes the color apas we have later learned, is of all de make the children spend hours in radium salt for \$1000.

"I can telegraph all right down there is trouble with the wire there." Edison went back to the office of the if a train should be sent to Poughkeep- taken care of so well. sie with materials for the work they would find a break in the line just two miles on the other side of Poughkeep sie and could repair it that afternoon. They begged him to tell how he had

found it out, and he replied: "By knowing more about telegraphing than all of you put together, as Dr. Green has said."

They located the break, repaired it, and Dr. Green took up Edison's inven ions, and that was Edison's great start in life.—Youth's Companion.

HOMES OF THE SWISS.

tretty and Distinct In Style, but Have a Lonely Appearance. Swiss houses impress one almost in

by Ambassador Justerand as the occavariably with a sense of lonellness sion for the presentation of France's Probably this may be attributed to the gift. The bust stands on a beautiful contrast they present to their surround pedestal of Carrara marble. ings. They are commonly dwarfed in David was born at Angers, France

to insignificance by the gigantic scen in 1789, and is sometimes called David ery in which they have been placed d'Angers. He died in 1856. He exe-But near at hand they are decidedly cuted statues and busts of many celepretty, although their architectural They are rarely painted and seldom

THE VALUE OF OPALS.

D'ANGERS BUST OF WASHINGTON.

brouze and presented to the United

States through the French ambassa

dor to the United States, M. Jusserand.

Washington's birthday was chosen

it Mainly Depends on the Colors Shown In the Stones.

chalet bears the owner's or builder's Veites of opals are usually met with name in large letters, followed by a ubject recently, said : "It would be a appearance's sake, have a minister, he an soft formations where nothing above sentiment, a benediction or a prayer. dessing to parents and children both argues, and he felt sure his beliefs thound indicates their presence. The These chalets are provided with over hunging roofs, on which flat stones takes in for them, therefore, often resphires considerable time. But it is not, have been hid to keep the fierce winds. extremely difficult, for opais are gener. from tearing them off and not bedly found near the surface. Indeed, it cause as its animated tailor's sign, was thought for a long time that they with a monocle, once informed an old Mexicans wear American shoes and mental Journey," one volume alone of were not to be found as deep as twelve, buly in my presence, the natives wishfeet below the surface. This opinion of to effect a saving in trils.

fint.

The value of opais depends upon sev. floor is generally given up to a stable, great bulk of the roll is as follows; eral considerations, of which the prin- where the cattle are housed in the win- Civil war, invalids, 703.456; wildows, ran no small danger of being entirely cipal one is the color. It is important, ter, in delightful proximity to the fam- 248,300; Spanish war, invalids, 9,200; lost to future generations when its that they should be bright and not pre- fly overhead.

sent streaks or spots alternating with [The household treasures are containuncolored substance. The most valua-jed in the living room, or gute stube ble are those which have red fires or Here, too, you will find the hirge porcemixtures of red and yellow, blue and lain stove that is the center of the gearthquakes. He finds that an amount the value unless the tint is particularly evenings. In the kitchen, of course, mass of the earth through a little less striking and the figure beautiful. In- the furniture is of the plainest descrip- than one aftieth of an inch was done deed one of the essential qualifies of tion, usually consisting of a rule loom. by each of the 200 world sheking enrich the opal is the arrangement of the fig- a huge fireplace, a table and a few

When the figure is quite regular and distinct it is the more valuable, much less so when the grain is quite small. Devices Used to Either Gain Time or pears as a single blaze or with figures

gularly spaced. It may then be of a the devices resorted to by bankers to chief of which is the great Welsh ei

silkworm produces a silk with more

Well, you see, I liked the hoard, and, his ultimate happiness. besides, I got interested in a novel they

or importation into South Africa is cast by the following remark in the South African Press Bullotine "Quarrels and fights with drawn knives between Kaf firs and Chinese are of almost daily or urrence in Market square, Johannearz."

The 700 shoemakers' shops at Cantor 'hina, employ 8,000 men and 20,000 vousen, who work from daylight to dark. Kerosene lamps were recently introduced into the shops so the hours could be lengthened. The workers get salt fish for food.

land recently pulled down 141 workingmen's dwellings for street widening, forgetting the law that requires other ernamented or embellished, save that ones are demolished. So now it finds the boards and shingles are not infre

quently cut and scalloped into odd itself liable to a fine of \$2,500 for each offense, a total of \$360,000. chapes. Sometimes the front of a

nanufacture of goods for home consumption, such as shoes, cotton and woolen goods and dynamite. None of wrote Laurence Sterne, "and the next these are exported, as they bring bet. I shall begin a new work in four volter prices at home and are inferior to jumes, which, finished, I shall continue the goods manufactured in the United [Tristram' with fresh spirit." This new States. Nearly all the better class of work here referred to is the "Senticiothing.

count of the Revolution, 1.116 on ac. the immortal "Tristram Shandy" ever

without for future use. The ground account of the Mexican war. The wildows, 3.662; regular establishment

invalids, 9,170; widows, 2,938. A Budapest scientist has made a cal culation of the energy expended h quakes registered during the eight years from 1895 to 1902. The work done

spasmodically by these earthquakes represents 75,000,000 horsepower working continually night and day. The pan-Celtic congress, in session

at Carnaryon. Wales, recently, is a con-Some anatising anecdotes are told of glomeration of several gatherings.

"Wives and Daughters" was running within two miles of Poughkeepsie, and Inster than does the pampered worm of in the Cornhill when the authoress, aptivity. Those who are up on silk Mrs. Gaskell, died. Fortunately the ulture claim that the tame worm has work was nearing its completion, so president and gravely announced that lost much of its power because it is that, although it was not actually finished by the gifted writer, the plot was

A prisoner recently confined in Wash. sufficiently advanced to enable us to ing county (Vt.) jail soon returned for | make more than a shrewd guess at the nother term. On being questioned re- ultimate fate of the characters and to garding his auxiety to go back he said, take leave of the hero fully assured of

Another serial that was being written have at the fail, and I wanted to fin sh for the same magazine when its author laid down pen forever was "Denis Du-

A side light on Chinese fumigration val." Thackeray, indeed, was already in his grave when its publication commenced. Three parts and a portion of a fourth were all that appeared, and "the story," wrote the editor, "breaks off as his life ended full of vigor and blooming with new promise like the apple trees in this month of May." With the fourth part was given a set of notes, taken from Thackeray's own papers, elucidatory of the subsequent development of the plot.

Thackeray's great contemporary, Charles Dickens, died, too, in harness. from \$2.50 to \$5 a month and rice and different, but he stuck unfilnchingly to For long his health had been but inthe work he had in hand. On June 8, The corporation of Birmingham, Eng- 1870, the end came. The morning and part of the afternood of that day were devoted to completing the sixth number of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," dwellings to be provided before the old but searcely had he finished work and sat down to dinner ere he was seized with a fit. From this he never recovered, but after lingering some hours, Mexico is making big strides in the without regaining consciousness, died at 6 the next day.

"I shall publish late in this year." which was ever given to the world, nor Five pensioners are on the roll on ac- by reason of the author's death was

"Arcadia," the pastoral romance which Sir Philip Sidney composed at Wilton House, was never completed and author, before his death, gave orders for its destruction.

Only about 160 manuscript pages of Benjamin Disraeli's last novel, which brought the story up to the first dozen lines of chapter 10, was all that was written when the brilliant writer laid aside his pen forever.

Practical Jokes of a Crow.

The crow has always loved mischief, but his pranks have not always been malicious, as were too many of the jokes of a bird that bore the name of Richie, which as a pet name for birds was surely not an imprevement upon time honored Dickie. This crow, which was kept by a lady in Ireland. used to be fed on biscuit and water from his mistress' window, and it way not an uncommon thing for him to seize the tumbler in his bill and dash It to the ground. Sometimes he would enter a room on the sly and amuse himself by taking the corks out of bottles and pouring their contents over the carpet or by scattering plas, papers, letters, ornaments and the like on the floor. One day he flew away with a pencil and perched on a tree close by. To punish him his mistress refused to know him and pushed him away from the window the next time he came for food. In a short time he returned, bearing the stolen pencil unharmed, except that the rubber end piece had vanished. Gravely laying it down on the window sill, he bowed and cawed in his best style, as if to say, "Come, now, let us be friends again."-Irish Times.



grees and that a mind may be varioustranscribing a poem in the Scotch dialy defective in some ways, even idiotic, lect into plain English, and it is the but in others with capabilities well preserved. Blind Tom, the planist, and same in other important studies. Anthe large number of mathematic idiots other thing I object to is the children increase in the number of "Burns Hancy are examples that show how far we being given such long lessons that they relies." Chairs enough are now known are from understanding the real nature have no time to study them at school, to have furnished a dozen Burns cotof idlocy, and they more than suggest but must put in two or three hours tages. Six of them were at the St. the partial retention of sound mentality every night to get their lessons. The Louis exposition alone; and even the of the defective, the possibility of seizbrains of the children need rest, and well-known habits of the poet will not ing upon the one or few normal or even there is no occasion for this cramming account for the array of Burns cups and highly developed faculties and perhaps bringing others into co-ordination and hurry that undermines their mugs that are scattered around the with them and to normality. The court health and graduates them physicial world, fools and jesters of the olden times wrecks as it does many times. It must were often such partial idlots and de be a strong and very robust child to fectives, and they truly lived upon stand the cramming that pupils receive their "wits," which were often better now-a-days without suffering the con- school land \$4,538.82 rent. This was than those of their masters.-American sequences. I have seen many not the rent from 584 quarters. In 1904 Medicine.

Pick the Winner.

Once on a time two youths were suit- were years recuperating. In fact, we \$361,987.72, or about \$1000 per day. The ors for the hand of a good, beautiful, are rushing through this gloriously total rents received from 1891 to 1905 is sensible, bright, tactful, candid, soul- beautiful world entirely too fast; it the magnificent sum of \$2,121,434,88, ful, womanly girl. seems to be a mad rush to see how fast

we can get through it, and we never

One youth made love. The other made money.

Puzzle.-Which youth married the good, beautiful, sensible, bright, tactful, candid, soulful, womanly girl?

After the Defalcation.

can answer that question except in the Junior Partner-I never suspected negative. We have only one life to him at all. Senior Partner-Neither did live, then why don't we look at the L although it did seem a little singular to me that he should be able to pay \$2,000 a year rent out of a salary of \$1,500.-New York Press.

Bobby Burns' Relics.

Scotland is becoming alarmed at the

Rents From School Lands.

In 1891 Oklahoma received from her Circular-Weskly. overly strong children who were ner- there were about 8000 quarters of school yous wrecks upon leaving school and land rented and the total rent was

Small Living Expenses.

stop to enjoy the many blessings and Millions of Hindoos live, marry and take the necessary rest that should be rear families on an income which rarely the portion of every man, woman and exceeds fifty cents a week. They never child. Does it pay ? No sane person eat meat and need little clothing.

Yellow Haired People.

Fair haired people have the best matter in that light and enjoy ourselves heads of hair, 140,000 to 160,000 being while we can, and at the same time quite an ordinary crop on the head of a tupil replied: remember that the little folks have fair man or woman.

opal. Thus a thick stone will be much coats, as the cute manager had caused sembly. Manxiand has no such asless beautiful than a thin stone, which, the door posts to be freshly painted. sembly, but the study of the Gaelic is on losing part of its volume, loses also the figure. The foundation that contribe its affairs by exhibiting in the win- Professor Charles Gayley of the Uniutes much to the beauty. It ought to dows large tubs apparently brimful of versity of California says: "There are be transparent, slightly milky and har- sovereigns. These tubs, however, were many employers in San Francisco who

tions of the opal, which, when it is real. tity of gold only piled up on their botly beautiful, presents a variety of hues | 19ms. Infinitely pleasing to the eye.-.Jewelers'

The Era of Noise,

don Truth.

What an age of noise this is! Do besieved the premises, withdrawing lege in their study of the professions you know any single human being who money and placing it in another bank and very little if any of their time has is capable of being silent for an hour on the opposite side of the road. It been spent on the study of English exat a stretch? I know two, and I value happened, however, that these two inthem according to their rarity. Not stitutions had a private understanding, only does everybody talk, but almost and as fast as the "safe" bank receiveverybody talks loud. I went into a ed the deposits they were returned to A minister has given this well deshop the other day, and the clatter of the "unsafe" one by an underground fined exposition of the text, "And hav-

conversation sounded as though the passage, with the result that every one ing done all, to stand." On some body place were full of people. Yet all the marveled at its continued ability to of water near his home there was one studying the bill of fare in a hotel on noise was produced by three individ- meet its demands.-London News. uals. Why should they shout?-Lon-

"What is the chief product of the most as we look back through the the current was stronger than the maining on the bill. With a smile the United States?" asked the teacher in a years?" asked a lecturer impressively. European school, And without hesitation the bright then a small boy in the audience answered; "Money." - Washington Star.

tine ruly red and is much sought after, gain time and inspire confidence. On teddfod, Iroland has two annual Celt but oftenest the uniform that is only one memorable occasion the excited ic gatherings, the Ofreachtas and the green or reddish and has but little bril. subscribers, much to their indignation. Feis Ceoil. The highlands of Scotland were only able to enter the bank one have a Mod, and Brittany also keeps The cutting is very important for the by one except at the cost of spoiled its Celticism affame at an annual as

Another bank prevented a crisis in being encouraged in various ways. monize fully with the different reflee. simply upside down and a small quan- for the last fifteen years have complained to me of the horrible English used by our graduates employed by Fut the most ingenious dodge of all them. They say there are very few inwas successfully curried out in Buenos deed who can talk and write correctly. Ayres. There was a run on a large The main trouble lies in this-that the bank, and for several days subscribers students are 'railroaded' through col-

pression and literature."

When to Anchor,

day a race between two boats. The the New Jersey coast a mosquito captain of one saw that he was get alighted on the card. It instantly lost ting behind, but he also saw that at its life by a quick blow from the man "What are the things that touch us the particular point where they were holding the card, its little carcass rewind and that the head boat, though | man pointed to the remains and said There was a moment's pause, and apparently progressing, was really to the waiter:

drifting backward. Quickly taking in the situation, this captain of the rear boat cast anchor and won the race.

A Quick Witted Walter.

A western congressman says that while he and certain friends were

"Do you serve these on toast here?" "They're on the bill, sir!" was the witty retort of the waiter.

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