his body was cremated. His asies were is inter primos among the aristocrats. his body was cremated. His asies were placed in an urn and then in a pine box in the shape of a miniature temple, and the priests from all the diocese were summoned to take part in the funeral services. The long interval between the death and final rites robbed the affair but have enough of their own undiscrete was exhibition of poignant grief. of any exhibition of poignant grief, puted property to make them the priest and wore the plain white robes of a mourner. He had no part in the service, and was like a statue until he rose and, taking the mortuary tablet from the altar, walked behind the cas-

priests. The big temple drum was struck at stages of the chanting, and the priests played on an instrument that resembled the bundle of reeds or faith in white physicians, and their pipes that the god Pan played in Greek own medicine-men have as much influmythology. The noise was a harsh, shrill wail, combining the worst of bagpipe and flute melody. They chanted from open books, and, stand-

ing bullion threads came down the long terrace steps, it was a fine picture. As the procession went out the long street crowded solidly with Japanese, every thing was swallowed up course they can. They are not civil.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. every thing was swallowed up and hidden but the red umbrellas, and these flamingo signals alone marked the line of the funeral train. At the graveyard there was more chanting. incense food and wers were laid at the tomb, and the ashes of the high priest were finally at rest. -- Yokohama Cor. N. Y. Sun.

-The tower which is being erected by the Russians on the highest point to adopt the customs of civilization of the Mount of Olives is already sevice years of education scientifically eral stories high, and but one more is to be added. It is to be so high that both the Mediterranean and Dead Sea may be seen from the top. A number of bells will be placed in the tower. In digging the foundation seven Christian graves were found together, with an inscription in Greek, in which the "Stephanus" could be deciphered.

-A tree that was cut wown in the Little Shookum Valley, near Whatcom, wagons and men and boys riding on W. T., yielded 35,000 feet of lumber, horseback. For miles around the peowhich, at \$7.50 per thousand, makes ple had come to pay the last sad the tree worth \$262. The Whatcom tribute of respect to this aged Friend, Reveille says that the timber lands in whose four-score years had been so the county will average ten such trees full of good works that sorrow was

the restaurant and saloon of F. Poppendick, at the corner of Howard and Thirteenth Sts. Mirth and merriment
Thirteenth Sts. Mirth and merriment
Then a middle-aged man with a noble of the most of the ing inquiry it was ascertained that countenance arose, and clasping his kaneaw Traceler.

William Poppendick, the genial host of the saloon, and Robert Price, wholemost beautiful prayer, commending

A Little sale butcher, of Tenth Street, were the joint winners of a fourth share of the third capital prize of \$50,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery. 21,301 was the lucky number and was one of the four purchased by the control of calm regions to mitate. the lucky number and was one of the four purchased by the gentleman named for \$20. On receiving the list of winning numbers the ticket was at once placed in the hands of the First National Bank and yesterday the full amount of the price less a small and perfect peace written in characteristics. National Bank and yesterday the full amount of the prize, less a small sum for collection, was paid over by the bank to Mr. Poppendick and the "pot" acters all might read, I knew he had spoken most truly.

The prayer concluded, another period of silent waiting ensued, when the only daughter arose, and, with face ing about that, it was welcome just the ing about that, it was welcome just the same and will be a good start for the new year. Ever speculated beforewell, not much. I have invested \$8 in the lottery on previous occasions sive because it was so different from but never drew anything." Mr. Poppendick came to this city from Topeka such occasions in other churches.

Some seven months ago and is well known as a saloon man all over Kansas.

Mr. Price has been received from the people looked upon the first friend and neighbor for the people looked upon the people look

WEALTHY INDIANS.

Cremation and Inurument of a Buddhist
High Priest.

A month ago the high priest of the temple across the creek from the foreign sett ement of Yokohama died and sett ement of Yokohama died and conditions, finds much of interest. He

and every thing was given up to the exact forms and elaborate ceremonies of the Buddhist funeral ritual. The son which belongs to them by \$7,000,000. of the Buddins tuneral ritual. The son of the high priest succeeded to his father's office by inheritance, and he prepared himself for the services by days of fasting and prayer, and at the ceremonies knelt below the officiating.

The entire tribe numbers only 1,600, which belongs to them by a title hard to assail, they have about \$7,000,000 bearing five per cent. interest in the hard so fithe Government. They are paid about \$250,000 a year in cash.

ket from the temple to the graveyard.

The priests came from near and far.

sale, and therefore not much of the some arriving by train on the day and at the hour of the funeral, and, hurrying to the temple with servants carrying bags full of ceremonial robes at their customs. With the virtues of heels, slipped their brocades on in the aristocracy they have its vices. With ante-room and joined the solemn com-pany sitting in rows like so many im-ages. The hundred and odd priests inficent pastures lie before them for sat at either side of the altar with the casket before it, and for general effect own cattle, the majority preferring to nothing was ever more dazzling than buy beef cattle already slaughtered that row of smooth-faced, shaven-head- and cat up from the traders. They ed priests in superb brocade garments are not even hunters and fishers. Their that glowed with all the richest colors lives are spent in lying around under and glistened with gold thread. The services consisted in chanting by all the priests in chorus, and in responses to the intoned readings of the high

ing, held plates of pierced brasswork more wives and children an Osage has, from which they sifted the leaves of therefore, the richer he is. In spite of the icho tree at regular intervals, these this encouragement the tribe is deleaves being prayer symbols in the creasing. A white physician at the Buddhist service. While the chanting agency estimates that the rate of deand pipe playing was going on, the friends of the deceased came forward one by one, and, kneeling at the edge of the mats, prostrated themselves in once reckoned that in another half cenprayer and sprinkled incense in the large bronze burner. Later the incense burner and the box incense was passed before the priests, each one mut- children, even if no new policy is tering a prayer and dropping a pinch adopted by the Government to hasten

of fragrant powder on the coals.

As the procession of priests wound out through the crowded court yard, and manly in their way. They have an passed under the heavy gabled gate- idea that every thing on the reservation way and down the long terrace steps to the street, it was a brilliant and dazzling spectacle. Their rich brocaded robes shone with gold thread, and many of them were fifty, sixty and they understand business—debit and they understand business—debit and more years old, heirlooms handed credit—but not much beyond the simdown from one priest to another, and now priceless and impossible to duplicate. The rich, soft old colors, toned want to buy every thing they see, and by age, are as different from the gayish colors of the modern dye pots as
possible, and except in temple services
and at the great theaters one seldom

want to buy every thing they see, and
think little of prices, and give away as
readily as they buy. Other tribes not
so well provided with worldly goods
are fond of visiting the Osages, and on sees these old brocades now. An at- these occasions the custom of "smoktendant carried a large red umbrella ing" presents works to the disadvanover the head of each priest, and as tage of the wealthier. Several hundred the line of rainbow color and glisten- ponies and large amounts of various

course they can. They are not civilized, to be sure. They speak little English, and wear the blanket and breech-clout; they allow their women to die by scores and compel them to do all the work; they are too lazy to raise cattle when pasture and feed cost neither money nor work; they keep up the dances and paints, and cut their hair in helmet fashon. All these things they do, but they could be easily taught applied would make them equal to the Cherokees in civilization, and superior to them in force of character.-Kansas City Times.

A QUAKER FUNERAL.

A Sad Ceremony Conducted in a Solemand Reverential Manner. The spring wagon which served for a hearse in this remote region was fol- ness is love for udder folks; fear is love lowed by a long line of carriages, farm universal. Child, grandchildren and would tell de 'zact truf erbout hisse'f. Two Omaha Men Divide a "Pot" of Sesterday evening a Bee reporter had the pleasure of meeting the two happeest two in Omaha. It was at remained with bowed heads awaiting the two the present was and solven of F. Port.

most beautiful prayer, commending example for the youthful to imitate,

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SHEEN KERRY'S CHICKS.

How They Brought Together Their Owner and Fair Nora O'Lane. Och, but the hull brood wus a pretty lot. There wuz Mister Speckle wid his top-not gold ez a dollur, an' Missus Speckle wid her tin blissed feathur-

But jist acrosst the strate wuz me foine-lookin' naybur, Miss Nora O'Lane, wid a garden an' flowers gaore, an' sez she: "Mister Kerry, I hate the soight ov yer chickuns!"

Sez I: "Guv me a raysun fur it!" She flurted her curls loike the French eddy she wuzn't. "Sheen Kerry," she sed, "yer feather troibe are a boul set ov thaves an' robburs! They've scratched out me plants, an' cat up me fruit and wegtables."

So sez I: "Wat's the damage?" She thinks a bit an' ansur'ed wid s twinkle: "Misther Kerry, I'll take the

Ameriky!"

But Nora jist lafft her purtiest, an' sez: "It's the hen, Misther Kerry, or a grate debt lift unpaid."

Henry Leget, a barber at Haddonfield, N. J., who deserted from the German army a year ago, has fallen heir to \$215,000. An' sez I: "I'll niver pay it wid the loife ov a innercint feller-craytur. Oft obscure the road that leads to health,

an' that craytur a hilpliss muther hen!"
Thin," sez Miss O'Lane, "your'e a

bit ov a robbur yoursilf!"
"But I'll mak' restytushun in the narnin'!' returns I, wid emphysis. 'You shall hav' som'thin' that's a hape better thin poor ould Missus Speckle! "An' wat's that?" she said wid a

"I'll jist bring it over in the marnin', an' it's yersilf es wull do well to be on the watch out."

"Better bring it to-night," sez she commandin', "fur to-morror, I'm off to the fair, wid Teddy Farnum."

Nora wuz pickin' pears by moon-oight, whin I opened the gait. "Hav' you bro't Missus Speckle?"

he axt, with pretinded cruilty.
"Och, Miss Nora," sez I, "the poor hen is slape in the coop wid the tin chicken-babies under her wing! I can't bring her, an' troth, I won't?" "Thin where's your restytushun?"

"Safe in me pockit." "It's not money I'd be takin," sez she, thinkin' I wuz 'bout to pay for the mischief dun her crops in dollars an'

An' sez I: "I cou'dn't offer that same, be jabers!"
She handed me a great, roipe pear an' her purty w'ite fingers along wid it, an' I jist gathered the hull into me two

stout fists. "Let go my hand!" sez Nora, "an' tak' the pear loike a gintleman!" "I'm not nadin' it!" crois L "We're

a peur afriddy!"

O'Lane wuz wun ov the flock," ansers I, wid the rale dade gallantry, an' thin ca An' nary a bit did she moind! So me bould arrum steals round her waist. loike the cap ov a climax, an' we stud fur a hull minit widout speakin a loine.

Note that the state of the state o

It wuz full ov a rale gold ring wot glam'd loike a sky star in the blissid Siptimber moonloight An' quicker thun half ov a minit 't wuz clappt on

Nora's purty lift hand.
"It's a gold fince complete," sez I, "an I've got ye safe on the inside, fur there's nary a bit ov a bars." Her swate blue eyes were fixed on my face. "You luv me, bye?"

"Better than ony wun else, Nora dar-lint; forgiv' Missus Speckle, an' promse to be my futer' Missus Kerry. An' she jist snugged up close loike a hubbird an' whispered low an' lovin': "Dear Sheen, I promise." - Detroit Free

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fur yerse f.

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A Little Too Hasty.

"Oh! Charley," said Mrs. Sharpleigh to her husband, "here is an awful story about a young man who committee suicide on the day of his wedding." "Humph! His action was, to say the east, premature."

"What do you mean?" "He might have given his mother-in-law a few days trial."—Merchant Trav-

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"Out wid ye fur a hertliss wun!"
croid I. "Wud ye tak' the muther of ten blissid orphuns? Faix, an' there's niver a chicken asylum in the hull ov Ameriky!"
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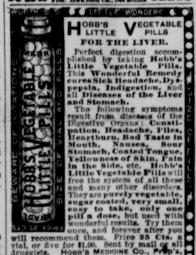
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