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 had an interview with one, to whom,
 after having examined her appear-
 ance, she said, "Of course you will
 be able to dress my hair for me?"
 "Oh, yes," replied the girl; "it
 never takes me more than half an
 hour to dress a lady's hair."
 "Half an hour, my child!" ex-
 claimed the duchess in accents of
 terror. "And what on earth, then,
 should I be able to do with myself
 all the remainder of the morning?"
 —Dundee Advertiser.

Business Deal.
 "Nobody ever gets the best of
 Wombat."
 "I once saw him get the worst of
 a business deal."
 "Never."
 "Fact. He had put a penny in a
 slot machine, and it refused to give
 up."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Do you realize that Spring will soon
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 to see them.

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TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO

The Scio Literary society are
 having some very interesting
 evenings at their weekly meet-
 ings. They have readings, recita-
 tions, declamations and a
 society paper, interspersed with
 songs, quartettes and choruses.
 Last Wednesday evening we had
 the pleasure of being present
 with them and enjoyed their
 entertainment. The reading of
 the society paper by Miss Cyrus
 was listened to by all present
 with interest. It contained quite
 a number of queer queries and
 social hits which were relished
 and enjoyed by all, especially by
 those towards whom the shots
 were aimed. Young people can
 not spend an evening more pleas-
 antly or profitably than in this
 way.

E. J. Daley has disposed of his
 interest in the hop yard of which
 we have heard so much lately to
 M. Alexander.

Considerable improvement will
 be made, it is said, to the Albany
 street car line during the coming
 summer. There is some talk of
 converting it into an electric line
 and extending it so that it will
 take in the suburban districts.

Wm Brenner and family awoke
 Sunday morning to find the house
 full of smoke. Investigation
 proved that the heat of the fire-
 place had ignited some boards
 that were used to make the
 foundation of the fireplace level,
 which were slowly burning, the
 smoke coming up into the room
 through crevices in the hearth.
 If the family had been away from
 home so that the fire would have
 had more time, the house, which
 is a valuable one, would have
 been badly injured or burned.

A Legal Antiquity.
 The feeling upon the subject of
 outis among the earlier colonists of
 Maryland is shown by the following
 extract from a petition of assem-
 blymen of the province, addressed
 to the lord proprietor in 1649:

"We do further humbly request
 your lordship that hereafter such
 things as your lordship may desire
 of us may be done with as little
 swearing as conveniently may be,
 experience teaching us that a great
 occasion is given to much perjury
 when swearing becometh common."

Diamond Polishing.
 Diamond polishing was invented by
 Ludwig von Berken, a Belgian, in
 1475.

His Day Off.
 He was a new office boy.
 "How would you like to take a
 day off?" asked his employer.

"Oh, fine!" said the lad as visions
 of day at leisure came before his
 eyes.

"Well, then, take the Wednesday
 date off the calendar so Thursday
 will show—a day off, see?"
 And the new office boy hurried
 from the room with a resolve to pass
 it on.—Indianapolis News.

THEIR SUNDAY BEST.

Savage Barterial Frills That Taxed
 Missionary Gravity.

The wife of a missionary long
 stationed in Africa confessed the
 other day that she became hysteri-
 cal with suppressed laughter at the
 first service that her husband held
 at the station after bringing her
 out. She had, indeed, to leave the
 chapel under pretext of a sudden
 nosebleed lest she should disgrace
 herself by an outburst of unseemly
 mirth.

The cause of her discomfort
 was an important convert, an aged
 and venerable chief with snowy
 wool and a countenance of ferocious
 dignity. The young wife had thrown
 away the day before an outrageous
 pair of her tiny daughter's ankle
 ties. They were of gay scarlet
 morocco, and when they reappeared
 at church, buttoned neatly through
 distended lobes of the old chief's
 ears and dangling conspicuously
 against his withered ebony shoul-
 ders, the spectacle was too much
 for her, especially in combination
 with the rest of his costume, which
 consisted of a dirty blue loin cloth
 and a headdress made of feathers
 artistically combined with import-
 ed shirt buttons.

Missionary gravity is often severe-
 ly tested by the go-to-meeting-best
 of an unsophisticated congregation.
 Even our own country can supply
 instances in point. The tale comes
 from Alaska of an Indian settle-
 ment the resident pastor of which
 prepared the minds of his people
 for the coming of a distinguished
 clergyman who was going to preach
 to them by explaining that not only
 would his words be worth hearing,
 but that his character was such that
 he might be considered an exemplar
 of all the Christian graces and emi-
 nently worthy of imitation.

During his earnest and eloquent
 address the visiting preacher had
 occasion to use his handkerchief.
 Having done so, he thrust it care-
 lessly into a coat pocket. He
 quite failed to observe that the
 greater portion remained hanging
 outside and streamed backward as
 he gesticulated in a manner that
 the respectfully admiring natives
 deemed peculiarly elegant and effective.

The next Sunday the decorum of
 their own pastor was severely strain-
 ed when he beheld a flock more sug-
 gestive of Little Bopeep than any
 other proudly advancing down the
 aisle. Every man, woman and child
 had a handkerchief, rag or piece of
 white cloth, of any material, from
 sailcloth to muslin, and of any size
 from six inches square to a yard.
 These they had sewed or pinned se-
 curely to the rearward portion of
 their attire, to waggle as they moved
 in a manner as realistically tail-
 like as possible.

When it was tactfully explained
 to them after service that this cler-
 ically imported fashion was the re-
 sult of a mis-understanding and not
 the latest and most correct thing
 of the east they were greatly disap-
 pointed.—Youth's Companion.

Benefits of Walking.

Leslie Stephen regarded walking
 as a cure for fits of temper as well
 as depression. "That the long walk
 is a moral agent of great power,"
 relates Stephen's biographer, "was
 with him an article of faith based
 upon personal experience. George
 Meredith, who drew Stephen as Ver-
 non Whitford in 'The Egoist,' has
 depicted this trait for the delight
 of posterity. 'Have you walked far
 today?' Miss Middleton asks of Mr.
 Whitford. 'Nine and a half hours,
 I had to work off my temper.' She
 cast her eyes on him, thinking of
 the pleasure of dealing with a tem-
 per honestly coltish and manfully
 open to a specific."—London Chroni-
 cle.

The Word "Homely."

There are certain words in the
 English language that do not con-
 vey the same meaning to English
 people that they do to Americans.
 Take the word "homely." In Eng-
 land you could compliment a woman
 by applying that adjective to her.
 In America you would get a jolt for
 your pains, and serve you jolly well
 right. But even the contradiction is
 consistent. Listen:

In England a "homely" girl is a
 girl who is fond of domestic sur-
 roundings. And in this country do-
 mestic surroundings are all that a
 homely girl has a chance to be fond
 of.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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