MID-WINT ER FAIR LETTER

The Oldifical Editorium is now upon the last mount of the expectation of the expectation

as a place of public convenience for the to the park.

Infer has also been made in this ection for the preservation of the ral Arts building as a place for the lag of big conventions, as a place be band to play in on inclement oc-ms, and as an immense baltroom or many the play in the play of the play per the control of the play of the play and yet for which there has been lace available. The offer of the Di-tor General of the Fine Arts building of the Administration building pro-

Are permanent structures, and will have to be removed. So also with the hamical Arts building what all be grave to the demolition. The grand court with its staircases, its pavements, and its landage will accessarily be undisturbed. The front will at least be made on the demolition. The grand court with its staircases, its pavements, and its landage gardening will accessarily be undisturbed. The Horticultural buildings will have been half be removed. So also with the intended for permanent structures, and will have to be removed. So also with the intended for permanent structures, and will have to be removed. So also with the intended for permanent structures, and will have been build necessarily be undisturbed. The Horticultural buildings in which the concessionates have made or lost macage, as the case may be. The electric tower will probably prove to be a bone of contention. Several people are endeavoring to secure it as a permanent concession in the park, and if the commissioners can see their way clear to enter into an arrangement the tower will stand, though it must become and the concession in the park, and if the commissioners can see their way clear to enter into an arrangement the tower will stand, though it must become and the close of the exposition a number of very interesting days of celebration. The present week has been particularly respectively for the same interesting fact, and one permanent in the park and it is more more and into perform an interesting fact, and one permanent in the park and it to way the concession in the park, and if the commissioners can see their way clear to enter into an arrangement the tower will stand, though it must become now and that close of the exposition a number of very interesting days of celebration. The present week has been particularly the same interesting fact, and one permanent in the park and its and interesting fact, and one permanent in the park and its and interesting fact, and one permanent in the park and its and interesting fact, and one permanent

LOU PARKS SCALP.

Phase as Good as New.

A tall old man, with hair rapidly changing from gray to white, sumiscred has the Arlington. A penuliar feature about his head attracted the attention of an observer. Shining through his thin locks and forming a samicirole on the back of the scalp was a bright red irregular line. The card that he twirled nervously in his fingers bore the name of Louis Packs, and an old gentleman in the lobby grooted him affectionately as Lou. When he went out his friend talked about him to a circle of interest-selloungers. "That was old Lou Parks," he remarked, with an inflestion of ad-

A duchees requiring a lady's maid had an interview with one, to whom, after having examined her appearance, "Of course you with

"Of course you will be able to dress
my hair for ma?"

"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!" explaimed
the duchess in accents of herror. "And
what on earth then should I be able to
do with myself all the remainder of the
morning!"—London Tie-Rits.

A child does not blush. That is because he has no idea of hiding anything. As soon as he becomes old enough to understand that it may be to his interest not to tell all that he has done or all that peases in his mind he begins to readen. It is the same with idiots. The fear of being unmasked does not exist, and there is no blushing.

Fear, then, is the cause of this change of countenance, according to M. Melinard. We are more likely to turn red in front of a number of people than when we are face to face with one or two only. Old people blush very seldom because they are not troubled with the fear that other people will find them out. This is a novel theory, with some good points, but there are several objections to it. It is a fact that we blush involuntarily; we blush when we have nothing at all to hide in the presence of people concerning whom we are quite indifferent.

ple concerning whom we are quite indifferent.

Girls and boys will sometimes turn
red when one inquires about the health
of their father, mother or little brother.
That old people do not blush much is
owing not to the fact that they have
nothing to hide, but because they know
better how to distimulate.

According to M. Melinard's theory,
all old people must be paragons of virtue and all young ones just the opposite, which we beg leave to doubt.
Nevertheless there is some truth in
this new theory, and a study of this in
connection with the Darwinian theory
mentioned above will lead to some positive explanation of the psychology of
blushing.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Slave Catching In Tonquin.

Slave Catching In Tonquita.

While in most parts of the world, except Africa, slave catching is becoming a thing of the past, the practice is still carried on to some extent in Tonquin in spite of the efforts of the French to put an end to it. The practice of exporting them as slaves came about in this way:

In 1885 the Chinese soldiers who invaled Tonquin, which was in revolt against China, found themselves encumbered by prisoners, but at last decided to ship them to China and see if they could not sell them. It was at this time that onigration agencies were recruit.

could not sell them. It was at this time that emigration agencies were recruis-ing in China thousands of workmen to toll on the guano islands of Chile. The handreds of male prisoners were easily disposed of to these emigration agents, and the women and children who were among the unfortunates were sold to well to do Chinese.

well to do Chinese.

This opened a new trade, although at first it was not easy to sell the women, because wealthy families did not wish to have servants with black teeth, caused by their practice of chewing the betel nut. So small a price was asked for them, however, that all the women were finally sold. Today these women are in demand in some parts of western China. As servants they are guttle, obsdient and laborious and are so highly esteemed that they command a good price.—Exchange.

A Mathematical Wonder.

Rube Field, the Warrensburg (Pa.) mathematical wonder, is an imbeelle and does not know one figure from another. He pastime is to give off handed answers to problems like this: "What will 540% yards of calico amount to at 5% cents per yard, with a discount of 6 and 2% per cent." It takes but a moment for him to answer such questions, and the reply is said to be invariably correct.

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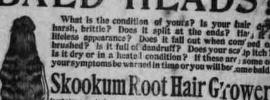
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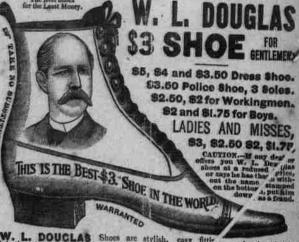
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