-The Presbyterian Board of Minis terial Relief. has. a balance of \$30,000 in the treasury.

-The housework of We lesley College is done by three hundred girl students, who devote to it forty-five minutes every day. -The largest parishes in the Lu-

theran Church are to be found in Cen-tral Russia. One of these numbers 300 villages and comprises 35,000 souls. -Seven American girls are studying

at Cambridge University, England, at Newnham College. Four are graduates of Vassar, Smith and Wellesley. -Fulfilling the command of Christ by helping bear each other's burdens

will be found to promote best the welfare of all concerned .- New York Wit--A retired schoolmaster excuses his passion for angling by saying that, from constant habit, he never feels

quite himself unless he is handling the

rod. - Golden Days. -The heavenly life, that life, to which death introduces the believer, is not only unmarked by sin and sorrow and suffering, but it is attended with ever-increasing capacities of love

erence; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

-New Orleans has 171 churches, which is a larger supply than is generally credited to the gay city. The Baptists head the list with 50 churches: the Methodists are second, with 36 churches; and the Roman Catholics third, with 35 churches.

## TEXAS TO THE FRONT AGAIN. Two Houston Men Invest \$1 Each and Make \$30,000.

The story of how The Louisiana State Lottery Company deals out fortunes every month is known far and near. Chances in the drawings are eagerly taken by all classes. How many persons have been suddenly made rich by this institution would be hard to tel!-the number would almost seem incredible. It can be safely said, however, that residents of every State in the Union have profited by it. One drawing was W. H. Anthony, a dairy-man of Houston, Texas, who held one-tenth of 50,255, which drew the capital prize of \$150,000, collected by

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, through the firm of T. W. House of Houston. The other tenth of this ticket was held by Mr. George H. Zapp of the same place. This gentleman, accom-panied by his son, arrived in the city Wednesday night, and on presenting his ticket at the company's office the following morning was handed a check on the New Orleans National Bank. He was greatly in need of the money, and on the receipt of the news of his good luck he fairly wept with joy. Mr. Zapp is a native of Germany, but for the past eight years has made his home in Houston, where he has been clerking in a cotton press. He is a large, fine looking man, 55 years of age, and has a wife and three children. He has not decided what use he will He has not decided what use he will make of his newly found fortune, but will look out for some profitable way of investing it. Mr. Zapp has visited way, perhaps intending to recover it some day, but my trance came in ahead here several days to renew old acquaintances.

Apropos of Mr. Zapp's visit to this city it might be mentioned that his nephew, Mr. Ossini Zapp, of Round Top, Texas, came here on a similar errand in May. 1885. He was also the winner of \$15,000. The money he put out in land and stock in Fayette county, Texas. To-day he is one of the most prominent farmers in that section of the country, and is blessed with a happy family and has all the comforts of life. An investment of \$1 in The Louisiana State Lottery started him on the road to prosperity.—New Orleans Picoyune, Aug. 13.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—A Pittsburgh boy's life was saved by a medal, which he had just won for marksman hip, intercepting a pistol-ball.

—Mrs. Charles W. Peterson, of Philadelphia, widow of the founder of Peterson's Magazine, has decided to publish and edit the magazine herself.

—Three ladies of Mendocino, Cal., while taking a stroll in the woods last, Sunday, started a deer, which their dog caught, and the ladies held it and cut its throat.

AN OLD FAKER'S STORY.

How Professional Rascals Swindle Supe stitious Country People.

"Well," the general modus operandi, in brief, is this: My partner is an agent. Sometimes he is taking subscribers to a family Bible, and sometimes he is selling county rights to manufacture a churn or a cheese-press. He enters a populous and wealthy neighborhood, secures board at the nearest inn, or with some leading farmer, and while seeming to push his business he is making cautious and particular inquiries. He finds who is ailing, and what the complaint; who has lost money or stock in a mysterious way; who is inclined to superstition. and in what particular direction; who has lost relatives and whether they were old or young, good or bad. He picks up and jots down in a memorandum-book a perfect encyclopædia of has passed out of sight and mind I suddenly appear upon the scene. I reach the farm house of John Smith about dark, and arrange to stay over night. After supper I ask him about his sister Helen, who died of consumption ten years before; about the horse which fore, and so on and so on, proving, to often repeated, prove quite common the unbounded astonishment of the place. family, that I am entirely conversant with their history. How did I know fore the hour, and it is curious to watch all these things? I am the seventh son its growth. Some one usually sets the of a seventh son, and it all came to me example by stopping in his saunter as I entered the gate.

treated to tell where that horse went thing about burie! treasure, I set my figures at high-water mark. Out of, say twenty families in a heighborhood, eighteen will want my services and pay elover for a couple of weeks."

"But about the buried treasure?" "Oh, that's all right. In every populous country, no matter what State it is in, there are legends of treasure buried by the Indians or by robbers. My partner fixes all that. He picks up an old Mexican dollar in some dooryard or barnyard, and asserts that it must have been a portion-of some never saw a farmer vet who couldn't as a starter. My partner has two or take a languid interest. ging. If the farmer comes 10 my terms I locate a pot containing from \$40 to \$60. He finds the pot and the money is in it. If the one pot is there why shouldn't the other two be? The one find excites all his cupidity, and he is ready to believe any story I may tell him. The treasure racket is worked only when I am about to leave a neighborhood."

"And you impose on people in this manner?'

"Sorry to say that we do, but the Any one of sense ought to know that it is imposition. I have great luck in finding stolen or lost articles. If a horse has been stolen, I follow him into some other county, and locate him on a given farm. I give the name of the thief and fore I leave, for reasons which will be apparent. A very singular incident occurred to me in Indiana last summer. I was in a neighborhood where a rich

old lady had lost \$16,000 in bonds and jewelry. The box had been taken out of her house during her absence, and of the many made happy by the last there was absolutely no clue to the robber. She offered me \$500 to recover the property. I knew I couldn't do it, but she hung on and was so uggent that to get rid of her I went info a trance and 'saw' the box in the loft of an old log house which I remembered seeing on the highway four or five miles from her house. I told her that if the box had been removed from there it was during a thunder-storm, at which time I could not see. Well, take my head for a football if she didn't send a man off on a horse that very evening; and inside of an hour he was back with the box! Yes, sir, found it exactly where I said it was; and the old lady counted me out \$500 in the cleanest kind of greenbacks. My stock in that neighborhood went up one hundred per cent. at once, and I reaped a golden harvest before I left. I suppose the

Apropos of Mr. Zapp's visit to this PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

THE VENERABLE KAISER.

Emperor William's Noon-Day Appe

"Does the Kaiser really come to the corner window every floon, and stand there just as you see him in the photo-When a stranger has put graphs?" When a stranger has put this antiquated question to the porter of his hotel or the mistress of his pension, or the first Berliner whose acquaintance he makes, and has received a polite and wearied "Certainly" for his answer, he is conscious of a sudden influx of faith in the words of the guide-books and of the people who may have wished to sell him the famous photograph in question. Perhaps now he purchases the photograph in anticipation, as a sovenir of the sight he hopes for, and at any rate he will not aloes, rhubas b, ga uboge, and other worth-less ingredients. The damage they do to the stomachs of those who use them is incalculable. They evacuate the bowels, it is true, but always do so volcintly and profusely, and besides gripe the bowels. Their effect is to weaken both them and the stomach. Better far to use the agreeable and salutary aperient, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the laxative effect of which is never preceded by pain, or accompanied by a convulsive, violent action of the bowels. On the contrary, it invigorates those very many thanks and blader in activity, and other inorganic alloes. this antiquated question to the porter he hopes for, and at any rate he will not be likely to miss the first opportunity of joining the crowd that waits in front facts and incidents, and the book is of the palace every noon as the guard-sent to me at a point and at a time is changed and the new detachment agreed upon. I am working another of soldiers goes marching by, for a neighborhood, and some weeks after he glimpse of the Kaiser. He may possibly consider it one of the events of his life to see the gray monarch and join in the simple act of homage, To the student, however, who frequents the university opposite the palacethere are, of course, many students who do nothing of the kind—the cerewas stolen from his barn on the night mony at the corner window takes on of September 21, 1879; about the lightning striking his barn in 1880; about like the experience of hearing Mommhis mother falling out of a wagon and sen or, Curtus or Herman Grimm breaking her leg twenty- ne years be- every morning it can never, however The crowd begins to gather long be fore the hour, and it is curious to watch

and leaning up against the railing that "That's the starter, my dear boy, and surrounds the gigantic bronze statue it never fails to catch on. I am en- of the great Frederick on horseback. which is in the middle of Unter den to; whether there isn't treasure buried Linden, exactly in front of the unpreon the farm; what member of the family is to go next; when the hog cholera will appear next, and so on and so Berlin for a hundred years, g"Der Alle forth. My terms are from \$25 to \$200, Fritz." Just who the first person is to lean up against the railing, and look needful. If he simply wants the past varies much from day to day. It may and future, I can accommodate him for be a laborer out of work, or a Dienstabout \$25. If he wants to know any mann waiting to be employed, or a be a laborer out of work, or a Dienstpeasant from the Gruenwald, or an eye-servant on her way home from a late marketing, or a small boy, or a foreigner determined to be at the me well for them, and I will live in place on time; but the first-comers are generally the sort of people who lean naturally against a fence or its equivalent, the world over. As soon as there is a nucleus additions come rapidly. Passers by glance at their watches, find that business is not so pressing, and conclude to wait; fathers and mothers bring their long-suffering babies to see the Kaiser, who can not come to the window many years more, perhaps not many days; old men stop to see a man older than any of them; young women, full of patriotic sentiment, push for good places, and by there is only half an hour to wait it becomes necessary for policemen to take a languid interest. They keep lean naturally against a fence or its treasure buried many years before. I perhaps not many days; old men stop be convinced that he owned a farm young women, full of patriotic sentiwith a pot of gold and silver waiting to be dug up. We bought \$300 worth of there is only half an hour to wait it old gold and silver coin in New York becomes necessary for policemen to three ancient-look ng pots and jugs among his baggage, and he manages to and joy and peace.

—It has been decided by the seniors of Harvard college to have a composite class photograph 'taken. A series of valuable photographs might be had if a picture of the t kind was taken on every fifth or tenth commencement for several years.

—The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to a child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that ally, though not often, some one dares to address a humorous remark to a policeman. As noon approaches there are hundreds present, and when at length the march-music is heard coming up the street, all who are within running distance hasten up, students condescend to walk over from the university, and belated women come crowding into the lines, getting their handerchiefs ready to wave. The drum-beats grow nearer. Here comes the guard, marching to some favorite people themselves are to blame for it. air of the Kaiser's, solid fellows from the provinces, not stepping brilliantly, though well together, and with stout hearts for the fatherland, let us hope, poor boys. And just as the foremost files reach the palace windows on the corner locate him. This is also done just beyes, there is the Kaiser, saluting as they pass, "Here he is," "Here he is," is cried, and the crowd wave their hats and handkerchiefs and stout: "Hurral Oh, Hurra!" The grave old man behind the window smites in response and salutes again and again, and then, with the slow unsteadiness of age,

turns away, and all is over. You feel better in some way, republican though you are and living in a leveling time, that you have taken off your hat with the rest; for the Kaiser has the love of most of his subjec's and the respect of all; he has been, perhaps, the most fortunate European ruler of the century, though not with-out long waiting and deferred hopes; he has been a hard worker, a plain man in a plain house, whose life has never been an easy one an I whose last days are not altogether sweet-and he is ninety years old .- Cor. Chicago Times.

-Mrs. Homespun has a habit of hiding things about the house so successfully that when she goes to look for them she can not for the life of her tell where she stowed them. But she has the satisfaction of feeling that should anybody break in to steal, she would never know whether those things were stolen

-"Little boys, what are you doing with all that mud?" "Pleath, thir, we's dess pilin' it up in two big piles. "But what are you going to do with it?"
"We's goin' to play editor. Tommy's
going to be a 'publican editor an I's
goin' to be a democrat editor, an' we's goin' to pelt each other dess as the fortuly editors does."—Chicago News.

-First Omaha Man-"Going away this summer?" Second Omaha Man-"No. Can't afford it." "Rent your house furnished?" "Tried that once Cost more for repairs than the receame to." "Then lock it up?" "; tried that once, too. It's too expensive."
"Expensive?" "Yes, a gas meter goelike a steam-engine when there is none to watch it."—Omake World.

Recent statistics go to show that there are probably as many men in the world as there are women. In Europe the women are in excess, but in India the preponderance is the other way.

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unable to sit still comfortably; when your-clothes suddenly reem to lose their fit and ecome too tight in places, the fit of indi-When this fit of indigestion is repeated

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Omaha Dame-"You must be referring to Will Winkum?" Old schoolmate-"Why, of course, the young man who pestered you to marry him. I was afraid at one time you would take him to get rid of him." "I found a better "I found a better plan than that. I am rid of him now forever. He won't even live in the same house with me." "How lucky. What did you do?" "Married him to my daughter."—Omaha World.

-"And is this to be the end of all?" said O'Reilly De Vere, as he seized the girl's hand. "That is about the size of t," she replied, coldly. "You tell me that your employer has refused to raise your salary?" "Yes," cried the youth, eagerly; "but next year—" "Excuse me," she interrupted with Agetic frigidty, "but I am not investing in futures -not this week."-Tid-Bits.

-To the idle, indifferent and dilatory vistence soon ceases to have any harm; the only way to maintain an nterest in life, is to participate in its abors and struggles.

-Mistress-Bridget, every thing in the house is covered with dust, of can't stand this dust any longer. Bridget-Do as I do mum-don't pay any attention to it .- Texas Siftings. -Two Pupils Both Dear -

When 'er my sweetheart I espy
Whose heart I teach, as love unfolds.
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