and buckle to it. I should tell you also to make use of every spare moment, and study stenography as if your life depended upon

"But when a man once takes a position," | Some dog omore faithful are than men Charles began, in feeble remonstrance, his This old brute friend no trust betrayed: face still scarlet.

"He is always obliged to keep it, you were going to say," the gentleman inter-rupted. 'That is stuff and nonsense. If In glad gone days ered ath had fell, you have the right pluck and ambition and 'Iwas Jup who wanched my banes so well, application you can make your job a tem- A pretty wife and ching on wain, porary affair, a bridge across a stream; Nothingh of death, nicere, ni pain. and if you are above accepting such a position, or too indolent and unambitious to work into something better if you do accept it, then you are not worth saving," and

with this the gentleman turned away.

Charles had twenty-five cents of the Withgladsome sound and sprightly bound watch money left in his pocket. This was the sum total of his earthly possessions. A welcome too from Jap I found; And when my babes from me were hid the way in which this gentleman looked. By the cold damp clay on the coffin lid. upon the pride which made him hesitate He seemed to know and feel our woe. about accepting the position of car-conductor seemed the expression of all busi. I saw her stoop and stroke his head, ness men from his uncle to the present one. Then murmer low, "poor Jap, they are 'Well, what do you say!" the gentleman inquired, returning a moment to speak to And 'mid the wintry winds' sad moan

"If you will show me how to secure the situation you spoke of," Charles replied, with a lip which would quiver a little in spite of all he could do, "I will go immedi-ately and see about it."

"Good for you!" said his companion. " But unto you, faithful and true, will go with you," and the rich merchant passed his arm through that of his struggling, poverty-stricken companion, and in this way they sought the office of the great railroad company. A few brief words and the ugly business was settled. The young man would take his place the next morning at six o'clock, with a small but sufficient

"I have the best works on short-hand," the gentleman told Charles as they were at to part, "and if you will step around to the house with me I should be happy to lend you the books. My daughter studied stenography for fun. It took her one year to learn the system by studying a little every day. You ought to be able to beat a girl at the business."

Charles smiled. Application? That was what his uncle said he needed more than any other quality. Should be take this man's books and promise tim to spend his spare time in the study of stenography? How strangely his affairs were being taken out of his hands. The young man had always believed that the great business of the universe was taken care of, but this was the first time he had ever felt that his small affairs were in any way managed or directed. Now it seemed to him as if his ways were in some incomprehensible manner being ordered.

Of course there was neither generosity nor justice in the matter, and every thing was all wrong; still some power outside of himself was responsible, and he wondered, as he looked over the strange characters that evening in the book his new friend had lent him, which straggling mark his life was like. They all meant something, and that was one comfort—some letters, some phrases, but the zigzag character which stood for him would doubtless be the one of smallest account. It might be an interrogation point, he thought; surely no the ordinary clock is omitted and

was to manage for a full week without any money was a physical and mathematical problem which he was not equal to.

Charles Barney had never handled a broom in his life, but he gave his mind to the work, and succeeded in appearing much less awkward than he felt. There was a repeated for five or ten seconds at L. S. SKIFF. good deal to learn, indeed, much more than e supposed, but he listened to the numerous instructions with attention, and his new work commenced.

It was not quite as dreadful as he supposed. Still, it was distasteful enough, and the poor fellow wondered if he should ever get used to it. At noon, on his return to the car station, he found a letter from his new friend with an inclosure of five dollars. "I had an impression," it said, "that you

were entirely out of money. I tried once when I was about your age to live without eating. It didn't work. I am sure it won't work in your case. Come in and see me some time when you have leisure, Keep up your courage and stick to your stenog-

Only an hour could be given to study in the first twenty-tour hours of his new life; but this time was a refreshment instead of a drag, and when he put away his book for the sleep he must have, it was with real re-

He had been employed about two months when one morning Uncle Adoniram stepped on his car. His first impulse was to pull his hat down over his eyes and avoid recogni-tion if possible, but Charles Barney was learning manliness as well as application, and he immediately thought better of it. The old man did not look up when his nephew gave him his change; but Charles said, softly: "Good morning, uncle," and then he sprang to his feet.

"Charles!" he exclaimed, grasping the conductor's hand. "Charles, my boy, how

There was abundant love and heartiness in Uncle Adoniram's voice and manner, and there was something more that was new to Charles. He knew now that for the first time his uncle really respected him, and out of this a stronger courage was born.

"I have been very lonely without you," the old man said, as he stood on the back platform with his nephew, "and I have

been worried about you, too. Why have you not been home, Charles!"
"Because I wanted to see if I was really going to keep my position," the young man answered, "and because, uncle, I wanted to rid myself of all feeling of humiliation before I wanted again." before I saw you again."

"Where do you stand in the matter now!" Uncle Adoniram inquired, as he brushed a tear from his cheek.

ar from his cheek.
"Almost on my feet," Charles replied.
"Are you looking for any thing else, my

"I am studying stenography with all my might, uncle, and I am getting along finely. By and by I shall have mastered it, and

By and by I shall have mastered it, and then I can always find employment."

The young man went home the next day, for he felt that his uncle needed him; but he still kept his position as car-conductor and studied every spare moment. His uncle read to him, and laughed at the strange characters he so deftly put on paper, and in this manner a year went by. Then Charles Barney found more congenial employment, helped to it by the merchant who had been his steadfast friend. He had served an invaluable apprenticeship to the served an invaluable apprenticeship to the inexorable taskmaster, necessity, and had been an apt scholar, not only leafning dis-patch and application, but finding out that a true man can ennoble the lowliest labor.— Eleanor Kirk, in Youth's Companion.

### A Heart, Why Not a Soul?

[Communicated] Dead! yes, dead was Jap, what then? " This poor nate friend with my children play-

The well-mach one at day's bright close The children watching at the gate-

dead. I too must go."

And Jap is dead beneath the mold, A faithful body still and cold. Is this the end? Ah who can tell? I will not say old friend, farewell, I'll say adieu, old Jap, adieu!

Old Jap and I went home alone.

"There was a frog that lived in a spring He caught such a cold that he could not sing." Poor, unfortunate, Batrachain! In

what a sad plight he must have been. And yet his misfortune was one that often befalls singers. Many a once tuneful voice among those who be-long to the "genius homo" is utter-ly spoiled by "cold in the head," or W. H. B., this office. the lungs, or both combined. For the above mentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any remedy was ever devised; but we rejoice to know that all human singers may keep their heads clear and throats in tune by a timely use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, both of which are sold by druggists.

### Winds Itself.

The New Haven Clock company, after a year or two of experiment, have at last perfected a piece of mechanism which, if it does not realize the desire for perpetual motion, seems at least to be a step in POR SALE-Thoroughbred Irish Setter that direction. They are now man-quire at Capital Journal office. ufacturing and about to put on the market a self-winding clock which can be retailed at \$15. The motive without renewal. The mechanism is simple in the extreme. Much of little remains save the escapement | FOR SALE. - A FARM OF 320 ACRES one asked more questions or received less answers.

He had had one meal that day. His remains save the escapement wheel. The clock is wound every hour by a current from the two cells for breakfast the next morning. How he was to manage for a full week without any pair of magnets. The main wheel, which revolves once an hour, con-"Sufficient unto the day" and "Think not of the morrow," were the last words on his lips before going to sleep; and they were repeated with so much reverence and such evident desire to get hold of the faith which was directly damping may him that which was dimly dawning upon him, that his good angel must have felt comforted.

Promptly at six the next morning the young man took his place on his car. The first thing to do was to sweep it out.

Charles Barney had never handled a expine of the finest steel attached to the center pinion. This operation is the rate of three blows a second until the spring is wound and the current is cut off by the passage dental office near opera house, Saleta Or.

around of the main wheel. A SCRAP OF PAPER SAVES HER LIFE. ly a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew het. more, bought another and grew bet- GEO, F. SMITH ter fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottle of this wonderful discovery free at Dan'l J. Fry's drug store.

It is announced that the son of Tippoo Tib has arrived at Zanzibar in order to act as "peace-maker" be- FURNITURE, WINDOW SHADES, tween the Germans and the natives inhabiting the towns and villages along the coast.

The ashes of General Pascal de Paoli will be removed shortly from the old St. Pancrass cemetery in London and reburied in Corsica, the native land of the distinguished patriot and soldier.

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cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, sait har installment plan in the city: hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money required. Price 25 cents per low refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
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In Iceland the Good Templars WILLAMETTE bition. The whole population of Iceland is but 70,000 to 80,600, and of these several thousand are Geo!

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By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the car. There is only one way becare deathers, and that by constitutions remedies. Deathers a caused by a inflamed condition or the much string of the enstmeant interwhen the interest and this time present gard when it is entirely cheered deathers is the result, and another the inflamed gardenes is the result, and another the inflamed to taken out and this time restored its its normal condition in the tractor state on a can subgreatly, which is a ching but an inflamed condition in the tractor state on a can subgreatly, which is a ching but an inflamed condition in the tractor state on a cannot be investigated in the tractor state of the area on the state of the state of the area of the area on the state of the area of the area of the area of the state of the area of the a F.J. Cheney & Co., proprietors, Toledo, Cr. 17:

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## A Fortunate Druggist.

Mr. Edwin W. Joy for many years and now a prosperous druggist on the corner of Stockton and Market streets in San Francisco, probably never dreamed of rivaling in wealth the medicine kings of the country. But various rumors having been floating around to the effect that he has struck it big, an Examiner reporter was detailed to unearth the cause, and after much

Coburg Mail difficulty unraveled the following story: From Port- STATIONS. Fow'rd Port It seems that about seven years ago an English physician, a great student of botany, located in this city. His practice was not extensive, and yet the few cases that came to him attracted no little attention. His success seemed to be in the treatment of liver and kidney disorders, and vitiated blood. In fact his ability to cope with these common complaints was marvelous. He seemed almost infallible, and his quiet modest methods and his well-kept secret was as much a mystery as himself. After his departure about a year later Mr. Joy determined to fathom the secret, and copying all the prescriptions he had filled for the erratic doctor he began a systematic analysis. Ih his exam. ination he discovered running all through the prescriptions for liver and kidney troubles, vitiated blood and stomach disorders a couple of vegetable extracts tadigenous to California, so simple and so well known under homely every day na mes to every school boy as to entirely dissipate the suspicion that they were the active principles involved. So certain, however was Mr. Joy that he had discovered the secret, that he embodied the new elements in a preparation of Sarsaparilla to diagnise the taste, and put it before his customers under the modest name of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Immediately the same marrelous stories came back of its astonishing effects, and the mystery was solved, and the talk it has created has already caused it to step into prominence, and orders pour in daily from all over the coast, And thus another California industry leaps inte

existence,-S. P. Esuminer. Put to Flight Nervousies and the tion by Wright's Hop Colory and Chairon mile litters. A healthful stimoins and stengthening and lavigorating said by H. W.Cox.

### NOTICE.

NOTICE.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, 1
Salem, Or, September 23, 1888, 1
Notice is hereby given to whom it may esucern, that E. M. Waite, a resid nt and property owner of the city of Salem, for himself and in behalf of "the Salem becorative Union" has this day filed his petition praying an order of the common council vacating all of Church, Sammer and Court streets lying between Mate and Court streets in said city—and that Thursday, Detober 24, 1889, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at said council chamber has been fixed by the council as the time and place for considering said petition and taking action thereon.

City Recorder.

NOTICE.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, 1
Salem, Or., September 23, 1890.)

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern the La. Bush, president, and W. Hreyman, secretary of the Salem Flouring Mills Company, on behalf of the Salem Flouring Mills Co, a corporation doing usiness and owning property in the city of Salem, have this day filed their petition praying an order of the common council vacating all of Front street between Trade and Mill streets in said city, and that Thursday, October 2th, 1896 at 7:200 clock, p. m., at said council chamber, has been fixed by the council as the time and place for considering said petition and taking action thereon.

L. F. CONN,
City Recorder.

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