

CHAIRMAN ABOUT MEN.

Carl Schurz at the age of thirty-two wrote a letter of admonition and advice to Abraham Lincoln.

Beverly W. Wrenn, Jr., is the youngest member of the Atlanta bar, being but twenty-two years of age.

The Marquis de Lorne sympathizes with strikers that are reasonable, and has often been known to contribute his mite to a socialist fund.

Kinloch Cooke is to be the editor of The Pall Mall Gazette under the new management. He was formerly Lord Dunraven's private secretary and editor of the London Observer.

James C. Baxter, Jr., who has been appointed fire chief of Philadelphia to succeed the late John R. Cantlin, is about fifty years of age, and has been connected with the department since 1870.

Gordon McKay, of Boston, according to The Globe, is that city, not only giving his divorced wife \$25,000 a year, but has withdrawn the proviso that she shall receive it only so long as she remains unmarried.

Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, went through a special train, on which he was a passenger the other day, and collected quite a purse for the family of a man who had met fatal injuries under the wheels of the train.

Ex-Governor Henry N. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, while leading a charge into Fort Fisher twenty-eight years ago, was captured and disarmed. He has now received his sword back again through the courtesy of the Confederate Lieutenant to whom he surrendered it.

Justice Shiras, who has succeeded the late Justice Bradley on the supreme court bench, will eventually purchase a home in Washington, but for the present he has taken quarters at one of the leading hotels, where he and Mrs. Shiras propose to stay during the winter.

STAGE GLINTS.

The memoirs of Tommaso Salvini are in press.

Sadie Scanlan, the star of "Nora Maconchy," died suddenly in New York city recently.

Nat C. Goodwin has engaged Lizzie Hudson-Coolidge as leading lady in place of Mabel Amber.

George E. Vail, an American resident of Paris, has just had a one act play accepted by one of the Boulevard theaters.

Negotiations are in progress which may result in the reappearance of Mme. Patti in Italian opera in London this winter.

Henry E. Dixey expects that his "Adonis the Second" will be ready for the Chicago engagement beginning on Nov. 23. The piece is in two acts.

Colonel J. H. Mapleson's action against Mme. Melba, the prima donna, for breach of contract, is likely to be tried early in December in London.

Paderewski is progressing so rapidly toward home that there is promise of the fulfillment of all his American engagements except the earlier concerts of the series.

Lee Ottolenghi has purchased "A Scandal in High Life," by Edgar Selden, author of "McKenna's Flirtations." The piece will be produced in the spring and sent on tour next season.

Signor Campobello is organizing an opera company in Memphis to sing in that city and undertake a tour of western places. His prima donna will be Mrs. S. T. Carnes, a leading society woman of Memphis, and wife of General Carnes, who is said to be in sympathy with the enterprise.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

Flat bodied silver pepper boxes are new.

A hand of silver mounted on a standard is a paperweight.

Oblong forms seem to be superseding round forms, even in tea sets.

An antique silver key supported by a chain is used to hang keys on.

Two slender ewers of glass covered with pierced silver, and slender glasses likewise covered, are a new liquor set.

Candlesticks after French models, with square bases and tops, are good.

The latest candlesticks are in rich Italian styles and higher.

Cheese scoops, ice cream knives and special implements of this sort have perforated ornaments carried into the body of the metal from the upper side.

Spiral and parallel flutes hold their own in ornamentation. Gold lined bread, cake and berry dishes, with flutes curving shellwise and in parallel lines, are charming.—Jeweler's Circular.

TURF TOPICS.

F. A. Ehret's retirement from the turf has evoked universal expressions of regret.

The sensational pacer Carazo, which reeled off a quarter in 31½ seconds, has been sold for \$50,000.

Dr. McCully, of Toronto, is said to have refused an offer of \$10,000 for his yearling colt Altoneer, by Sphinx.

The English Jockey club has filled both its \$50,000 races to be run at Newmarket in 1895. Each received an entry of 109.

C. J. Hamlin has given J. Malcolm Forbes a refusal of the mare Princess Royal after her season's engagements are over.

No one can conscientiously deny that Queenie Trowbridge is a great racer. The way reef finished only a whisker behind Strathmeath in the Country club stamper McCafferty's mare as a prize of the first water.

Bett

Great Players Often Owe Their Most Brilliant Efforts to a Chance Play.

We should like to know how good a player a man must be before he can truly say that he never owes a victory or a defeat at chess to good or ill luck. Chess, as played by beginners, is far more often decided by chance than by skill. As played even by fairly good players, it is not always a game which is entirely controlled by their contending skill. A more than average player must often confess to himself that the result of a move was purely accidental, and that the very step which he regretted, the moment that it became irrevocable, was the step which ultimately opened the way to success. No doubt among such chess players as Messrs. Blackburne, Steinitz and others this element of chance is reduced to the minimum; but even in their game it must still exist to a certain extent.

A player who is said to play a brilliant game must often appeal to blind fortune in making some of the moves which earn him the title, for from all accounts there are among even the best chess players two different classes—the brilliant player and the machine-like player; that is to say, the player who sometimes goes astray from his rule and theory and the player who never deviates from them, and what advantage can the former ever hope to gain over the latter except it be with the aid of chance?

Even more strictly scientific than chess is the game of draughts. Between skillful players of draughts it seems impossible for there to be any room for the intervention of fortune. But then draughts, with all due deference to its players, is not a very amusing game, and they who seek amusement will probably reverse the board, and with the cheerful rationale of dice embark upon the chances of backgammon. Even in games of manual skill it is the lurking element of chance which adds to them no unimportant attraction.

The "glorious uncertainty of cricket" is not an empty phrase; were it not for that uncertainty a cricket match would lose much of its interest for the players too. And in cricket, tennis and in other games, as in chess, there is also the distinction between the brilliant and the cautious player, the player who hazards the most and the player who hazards the least; the one who sometimes is willing to depend on chance, and the one who is not. Now there is no doubt which of these two the world most admires and would most willingly emulate.

Curiously enough, the same world that welcomes the element of chance in games of science and skill is always anxious to introduce some element of science into its diversions with pure chance. When it actually plays with fortune as an antagonist, it gets its keenest enjoyment from its efforts to load the dice. We do not suppose that the gambler exists who does not secretly cherish the fond idea that he can cheat fortune, if betting upon horse races were a matter of absolute uncertainty, the bookmaker's occupation would be gone, and the interest that we now display in betting—we mean to say in the improvement of our breed of horses—would speedily diminish. In this case we try to cheat fortune with the science of superior information, and it must be confessed that the amusement allows a large margin for the operation of that science, and that the person who possesses it wins.

The turf is a board upon which the game of pure chance is only played by fools.—London Spectator.

The Silk Spinning Oyster.

A mollusk that might take an important place in textile industries if it existed in sufficient numbers is found in warm seas, especially on the coast of Sicily. It is the pinna, a genus of wing-shelled bivalves, of which one species attains a length of two feet. To attach itself to the rocks it spins a cable of strong filaments, called collectively the byssus. These threads are wonderfully strong, silken in texture and have been woven into various delicate fabrics. A pair of gloves from this material may be seen in the British museum, and fine mummy cloths, made from it by the ancients, are still preserved.—New Orleans Picayune.

Games and Idioms.

From cards are derived such familiar sayings as "A card up his sleeve" (a clever if not a very commendable action), "a trump card" (to play your cards well), etc. From billiards we borrow "a fine stroke"; from cricket, "a good innings," and from football, "he has the ball at his feet." Many others will suggest themselves to the reader, the foregoing being just jotted down as they occur to the mind of the writer, by way of examples.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Information Wanted.

He who wears a small hat in these days runs risks of rude comments. For instance, a young man thus equipped as to headgear was hailed yesterday by an acquaintance. "What are you going around with a pimple on your head for?" demanded the outspoken critic.—New York Times.

Belle Hunters Would Give a Small Fortune for This Curious Bill.

J. Joseph Hoffman, of Chicago, has discovered a mistake made by Uncle Sam. He has a two dollar bill, series of 1890, which has no number. The place where the number ought to be is left blank. The bill bears the legend, "Legal tender; Act July 14, 1890." It is signed by W. S. Rosecrans, register of the treasury, and J. N. Huston, treasurer of the United States. On the right side of the bill is a portrait of McPherson. Reliable authorities pronounce the bill good. It bears the evidence of having been in active circulation since it was issued.

"The bill," said Mr. Hoffman, "came into our office through the hands of one of our collectors who attends to the city trade. He does not know where he got it, except that it came from some grocery store. The receiving tellers of the First National bank pronounce the bill good. They say that in all the experience they never ran across a case of this kind. Uncle Sam has surely made a blunder. I am told by the bankers that the stamping machine in the treasury department takes up one bill at a time and stamps it. It is a mystery how this bill ever got out of the treasury without being stamped. Was it stolen? If so, others might have been stolen, for it would have been as easy to steal 1,000 as one, when the strict inspection of the department is considered.

"It does not seem possible that this bill could have stuck to another bill and passed out with a companion, for the reason that it would have been discovered in passing through the hands of inspectors. Who is prepared to say that there may not have been a conspiracy in the treasury department, and that many notes are out? This bill has been in circulation for a long time, and evidently the treasury department has not heard of it. Many others may be out in the same way. The ordinary observer would not detect the absence of the number.

"This note may give rise to interesting complications. Suppose I was to present it to the treasury for coin. How are the clerks to check back or identify the bill in any way? This nondescript two dollar bill may cause Uncle Sam a pile of trouble some day, but I mean to keep it as a curiosity for some length of time."

General Rosecrans, register of the treasury, says he never heard of a two dollar bill going out of the treasury without an official number, and is inclined to believe that the note detected in Chicago is a forgery. From the time the note is printed to the time it is issued, he says, it passes through the hands of fifty people, who scan it closely for defects, and he is unable to account for the unnumbered bill except on the basis of forgery.

The secret service officials know of no counterfeit of the kind described, but it is a fact that some of the silver notes of the series of 1890 were printed on paper which was said to be capable of easy counterfeiting.—Chicago Tribune.

The Way to Learn.

One of Agassiz's pupils stated that when he first went to the summer school at Penikese he brought boxes of text books on natural science. He told the great teacher, when they sat down to dinner on the first day, that he was provided with all of the best authorities, and inquired:

"With which shall I begin?"

"Leave the authorities in your trunk, and begin with that crab before you," was the reply. "Your own eyes and fingers will bring you closer to nature than all the books written by other men."

The boy who sits down to write an essay on the "Triumphs of Genius" or "Democracy in Europe" will find his ideas are hazy and that words lie in secret corners of his brain and hide themselves and have to be dragged out of his memory by force; but let him tell of the last political meeting in his village, or argue some class difficulty, and he finds no trouble in expressing himself clearly and fluently. The right verbs and adjectives leap to the pen.

Until he has obtained command of language then let him confine himself to subjects which are thoroughly known and familiar to him.—Youth's Companion.

Units of Measure.

The editor was taught by his governess that three barleycorns measured one inch, and at the mature age of six years he determined to test the accuracy of this statement. He had no difficulty in finding the barleycorns, but somehow no three grains that he picked up in the chickens' yard agreed with the formula. He never attempted the more scientific test which is thus described: "The length of a pendulum oscillating in a second in vacuo at sea level in the latitude of London is 39.13929 inches, and from the knowledge of this fact the standard of the inch, foot and yard can easily be obtained should the official standards at any time be lost or mislaid." When, in 1834, the "standard" measure was destroyed by fire at the house of parliament an attempt was made to restore it by the pendulum test, but pendulums, like barleycorns, were found not to agree.—Whittaker's Almanack.

her rate of interest, indemnity

Moss Crown Crags on the Isle of Wight
Where the Birds Live.

The lofty precipices of Culver cliffs, in the southeast corner of the Isle of Wight, are still the breeding places of ravens and peregrine falcon.

As long ago as the days of Queen Elizabeth the falcons from Culver cliffs were famous, and are said to have nested in the same eyries till the present day. The fishermen off the foreland had just loaded up their boats with the lobster and prawn pots, five dozen in a boat, to shoot at the turn of the tide, and it was not without difficulty that a black eyed, brown legged fisher lad was obtained to aid in managing the boat among the currents and rocks which the falling tide would soon disclose. Like most "longshore" fishermen, who look on the sea fowl and rabbits in the cliffs as part of their yearly harvest equally with the produce of the sea, he was well acquainted with the habits of the birds and soon confirmed the existence of the ravens. A coast guard man had caught a young one newly flown from the nest a few weeks before, which was so much that he had resolved to sell it cheap when he returned from his cruise with the mobilized fleet.

As we rowed quickly across the bay which separates the lowland from the long line of Culver cliffs the first face of the precipice opened out—a square topped battress of chalk, incurved and overhanging, with waving lines of flints running from top to bottom. For fifty feet above the water the cliff was covered with pale, sulphur colored lichen, and the surface was so smooth and hard as to afford no foothold even to the birds, except to the sand martens, which, abandoning the burrowing habits of their race, had made themselves nests of chalk pellets like those built by house martens beneath the eaves. The beams of the setting sun streamed over the top of the precipice, and against the light the tiny martens were visible, like gnats against the evening sky. The seared face of the cliff was hardly more favorable to the birds.

A few gulls were sitting on a knife-like edge of chalk which juts into the sea at its extremity, and the first cormorant launched itself heavily into the air and flew out to sea. But as we approached the third and least accessible angle of the cliff the cries and calls of the birds could be heard, and cormorants and gulls came flying round the crag to see who were the disturbers of their evening quiet.

At the extreme angle of the rock the sea has bored two deep black holes in the chalk, and in one of these the body of the last of the Culver craftsmen was found some years ago, where the sea had washed it. At this point the cliff is perhaps more oppressive than at any other, rising sheer, white and lofty, untenanted by birds and unmarked even by the creeping samphire.

Beyond the "nostrils," as the black holes are called, the surface of the chalk alters and is marked with long, horizontal lines and ledges of grass and samphire, and crowded with the old and young sea fowl, which have made it their home for centuries. The long, black, snaky heads and necks of the cormorants lined the highest shelves, and sea gulls sat quietly in groups and lines like white doves against the short, green turf. Lower down the beds of samphire hung in gentle curves one below the other, like the "festooned blinds" now so common, and among the wreaths sat the white and shining sea fowl.—*London Spectator.*

Wanted to Be on the Safe Side.

Brown had been out fishing, and he returned home with a fish that was a little larger than the ones he usually brought or bought, as the case might be. He was so elated that he talked of nothing else all the evening, and when little Johnnie at last seemed to take an interest in the wonderful fish and began to ask questions the old man's heart warmed toward his son. At length, when the boy seemed about to ask a question which he did not appear quite able to express, Brown tried to help him out.

"Well, my boy," he asked, "what more do you want to know about that fish I caught?"

"Just tell me exactly what it weighed, so that when any of your friends ask me our stories will agree." Then bending toward him and lowering his voice to a whisper, Johnnie added, "You know I'm always ready to tie for you, dad, you see, but I don't want to get caught at it."—*New York Evening Sun.*

The Size of the Foot and Hand.

Like the foot the hand should harmonize with the body. A little string of a hand on a lusty Minerva, who towers up nearly six feet tall, is shocking to true artistic taste. Did you ever see a man whose nose was too small for his face? Well, it is just as necessary that the hand and foot should be in harmony with the figure as that the nose should fit the face. Some day people will learn this, and then as many people will wear padded shoes as now limp along in footgear a size too small. Madame will then be as much ashamed of a hand too small as she now is of one too large.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

Thackeray, like most Anglo-Indian infants, was sent, when he was about five years of age, to the mother-country for mental and physical nourishment. An aunt with whom he lived discovered the child one morning parading about in his uncle's hat, which exactly fitted him. Fearing some abnormal and dangerous development of the brain, she carried him at once to a famous physician of the day, who is reported to have said, "Don't be afraid, madam; he has a large head, but there's a good deal in it!" His brain, when he died—fifty-three years later—weighed 86½ ounces.—Harper's.

Is It Worth While?

Every careful economy involves labor and leisure. The best bargains are those which are pondered over and worried over, and during the negotiation of which you have tramped many miles from store to store, and through them all, up and down and home and back again, to match and compare and consult, and at the end of which you are a physical and moral wreck. I doubt if a real bargain can be picked up by any other process. Watch the wild-eyed, careworn, seamed ladies who jostle against in elevators and who back into you on the pavements, and you are observing successful bargain-hunters. Is the game worth the candle?—Chicago Post.

S

DR. L. L. CARME.

Stricken Down with Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, to publish, unsolicited, to the world the benefit received from **DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE**. I was stricken down with **Heart Disease** and its complications, a rapid pulse varying from 90 to 140 beats per minute, a choking or burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression in the chest, much pain in the region of the heart and below lower ribs, pain in the arms, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, weakness and general debility. The arteries in my neck would throb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would shake my whole body. I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. *I have been under the treatment of eminent physicians, and have taken gallons of Patent Medicine without the least benefit.* A friend recommended your remedies. She was cured by Dr. Miles' remedies. I have taken three bottles of your **NEW Heart Cure**, and two bottles of your **PULVE**.

CURED

My pulse is normal. I have no more violent throbbing of the heart. **I AM WELL NOW.** I sincerely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Disease to take **DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE Remedies** and be cured.

L. L. CARME.
Gypsum City, Kans.

SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.
Sold by D. J. Fry, drug-list, Salem

DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A BABY?

Maybe you think this is a new business, sending out babies on application; it has been done before, however, but never have those furnished been so near the original sample as this one. Everyone will exclaim, "Well! that's the sweetest baby I ever saw!" This little beauty will leave you with a memory you but a faint idea of the exquisite original.

"I'M A BABY."

which we propose to send to you, transportation paid. The little darling rests against a pillow, and is in the act of drawing off its pink sock, the mate of which has been pulled off and flung aside with a triumphant coo. The doah tiens are perfect, and the eyes follow you, no matter where you stand. The exquisite reproductions of this greatest painting of Ida Waugh (the most celebrated of modern painters of baby life) are to be given to those who subscribe to Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893. The reproductions cannot be told from the original, which cost \$400, and are the same size, 12x12 inches. We have also life-size, and absolutely lifelike. We have also in preparation, to present to our subscribers during 1893, other great pictures by such artists as Percy Moran, Maud Humphrey, Louis Deschamps, and others of world-wide renown. Take only two examples of what we did during the past year,—"A Yard of Fandango" and "The White House Orchid," by the wife of President Harrison, and you will see what our promises mean.

Those who subscribe for Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893 will possess a gallery of exquisite works of art of great value, besides a Magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations and subject-matter, that will deliver every copy posted on all the topics of the day, and all the fads and different items of interest about the household, besides furnishing interesting reading matter, both grave and gay, for the warm family, and will bring interesting fashion Magazines, its fashion pages are perfect, and we give you, free of cost, all the patterns you need for the dresses and hats made in any size you choose. Send in your subscription at once, only \$2, and you will really get over \$20 in value. Address the publishing house, Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York. If you are unacquainted with the Magazine, send it quite for a specimen copy.

MAGAZINE'S

ELIGIBLE

LATEST PATENTS
BEST
WITH ELECTRO-PNEUMATIC

The Massachusetts
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

—IN THEIR NEW—
—CONTINUOUS OPTION POLICY—

Offer the greatest protection and safety to those seeking Life Insurance. Every Policy in the Massachusetts Mutual guarantees Cash Paid up Values every year. Send for SAMPLE POLICY.

J. L. MITCHELL, H. G. COLTON, Gen'l Agt.,
Salem, Or. 233 Stark St., Portland.

CLEAN!

If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY

where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner.

COLONEL J. OLMSTED.
Liberty Street

Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given, that George G. Bingham executor of the estate of H. Chubb, deceased, has filed his final account as such executor, and the county clerk of Marion county, Oregon, has set for the 5th day of December 1902 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the hearing thereof all persons having objections to said account will present them to said court at said time.

GEO. G. BINGHAM,
Executor.

Money

to loan on Chattel Mortgages. Money on hand; no delay.

THOMAS & JOHNSON.

MAN Wanted. Salary and expenses Permanent place. Apply now. Only growers of nursery stock on both American and Canadian soils. Ready cash for our specialty. **BROWN BROS. CO.** 2-12 5th & 3rd. Nureysmen, Chicago.

SOMETHING NEW.

The new Time Card, which is now effect, via the "Wisconsin Central lines," in connection with the northern Pacific R. R., affords the traveling public the best facilities on all points west to Chicago and points east and south.

The unsurpassed equipment offered its patrons, combined with speed, comfort and safety, surpassing all

J. H. HAAS,
THE WATCHMAKER

215 1/2 Commercial St., - Salem, Oregon
(Next door to Klein's.)
Specialty of Spectacles, and repairing Clocks, Watches and Jewellery.

White's No. 60,
SALEM'S FINEST TRUCK,

Now ready for business. Careful work specialty.

J. F. WHITE.

E. M. Waite Printing Co.

Largest establishment in the city.

OVERJ BUSH'S BANK,
SALEM, . . . OREGON

Wood Saw

The memoirs of Tommaso Salvini are in press.

Sadie Scanlan, the star of "Nora Ma-chree," died suddenly in New York city recently.

Nat C. Goodwin has engaged Lizzie Hudson-Collins as leading lady in place of Mabel Amber.

George E. Vail, an American resident of Paris, has just had a new act play accepted by one of the Boulevard theaters.

Negotiations are in progress which may result in the reappearance of Mme. Fatti in Italian opera in London this winter.

Henry E. Dixey expects that his "Adonis the Second" will be ready for the Chicago engagement beginning on Nov. 23. The piece is in two acts.

Colonel J. H. Mapleson's action against Miss Melba, the prima donna, for breach of contract, is likely to be tried early in December in London.

Paderewski is progressing so rapidly toward health that there is promise of the fulfillment of all his American engagements except the earlier concerts of the series.

Lee Ottolenghi has purchased "A Scandal in High Life," by Edgar Selden, author of "McKenna's Flirtations." The piece will be produced in the spring and end on tour next season.

Signor Campobello is organizing an opera company in Memphis to sing in that city and undertake a tour of western places. His prima donna will be Mrs. S. T. Carnes, a leading society woman of Memphis, and wife of General Carnes, who is said to be in sympathy with the enterprise.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

Flat bodied silver pepper boxes are new.

A hand of silver mounted on a standard is a paperweight.

Oblong forms seem to be superseding round forms, even in tea sets.

An antique silver key supported by a chain is used to hang keys on.

Two slender covers of glass covered with pierced silver, and slender glasses likewise covered, are a new liquor set.

Candlesticks after French models, with square bases and tops, are good style. The latest candlesticks are in rich Italian styles and higher.

Cheese spoons, ice cream knives and special implements of this sort have perforated ornaments carried into the body of the metal from the upper side.

Spiral and parallel flutes hold their own in ornamentation. Gold lined bread, cake and berry dishes, with flutes curving shellwise and in parallel lines, are charming.—Jeweler's Circular.

TURF TOPICS.

F. A. Ehret's retirement from the turf has evoked universal expressions of regret.

The sensational pacer Carazo, which reeled off a quarter in 31½ seconds, has been sold for \$5,000.

Dr. McCully, of Toronto, is said to have refused an offer of \$10,000 for his yearling colt Altonner, by Sphinx.

The English Jockey club has filled both its \$50,000 races to be run at Newmarket in 1895. Each received an entry of 109.

C. J. Hamlin has given J. Malcolm Forbes a refusal of the mare Princess Royal after her season's engagements are over.

No one can conscientiously deny that Queenie Trowbridge is a great racer. The way reef finished only a whisker behind Strathmeath in the Country club stamper McCafferty's mare as a prize of the first water.

Bett

Flat bodied silver pepper boxes are new.

A hand of silver mounted on a standard is a paperweight.

Oblong forms seem to be superseding round forms, even in tea sets.

An antique silver key supported by a chain is used to hang keys on.

Two slender ewers of glass covered with pierced silver, and slender glasses likewise covered, are a new liquor set.

Candlesticks after French models, with square bases and tops, are good style. The latest candlesticks are in rich Italian styles and higher.

Cheese scoops, ice cream knives and special implements of this sort have perforated ornaments carried into the body of the metal from the upper side.

Spiral and parallel flutes hold their own in ornamentation. Gold lined bread, cake and berry dishes, with flutes curving shellwise and in parallel lines, are charming. —*Jeweler's Circular.*

TURF TOPICS.

F. A. Elbert's retirement from the turf has evoked universal expressions of regret.

The sensational pacer Carazo, which reeled off a quarter in 81½ seconds, has been sold for \$5,000.

Dr. McCully, of Toronto, is said to have refused an offer of \$10,000 for his yearling colt Altoneer, by Sphinx.

The English Jockey club has filled both its \$50,000 races to be run at Newmarket in 1895. Each received an entry of 192.

C. J. Hamlin has given J. Malcolm Forbes a refusal of the mare Princess Royal after her season's engagements are over.

No one can conscientiously deny that Queenie Trowbridge is a great racer. The way Reelf finished only a whisker behind Strathmeath in the Country club stamper McCafferty's mare as a prize of the first water.

Bett

F. A. Ehret's retirement from the turf has evoked universal expressions of regret.

The sensational pacer Carazo, which reeled off a quarter in 31½ seconds, has been sold for \$5,000.

D. McCully, of Toronto, is said to have refused an offer of \$10,000 for his yearling colt Altonner, by Sphinx.

The English Jockey club has filled both its \$50,000 races to be run at Newmarket in 1895. Each received an entry of 190.

C. J. Hamlin has given J. Malcolm Forbes a refusal of the mare Princess Royal after her season's engagements are over.

No one can conscientiously deny that Queenie Trowbridge is a great racer. The way Reilly finished only a whisker behind Strathmeath in the Country club stamps McCaferry's mare as a prize of the first water.

Bett

From cards are derived such familiar sayings as "A card up his sleeve" (a clever if not a very commendable action), "a trump card," "to play your cards well," etc. From billiards we borrow "a fine stroke;" from cricket, "a good innings," and from football, "he has the ball at his feet." Many others will suggest themselves to the reader, the foregoing being just jotted down as they occur to the mind of the writer, by way of examples.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Information Wanted.

He who wears a small hat in these days runs risks of rude comments. For instance, a young man thus equipped as to headgear was hailed yesterday by an acquaintance. "What are you going around with a pimple on your head for?" demanded the outspoken critic.—New York Times.

More than a Government Bond, high

Yours cannot be less than in

The editor was taught by his governors that three barleycorns measured one inch, and at the mature age of six years, he determined to test the accuracy of this statement. He had no difficulty in finding the barleycorns, but somehow no three grains that he picked up in the chickens' yard agreed with the formula. He never attempted the more scientific test which is thus described: "The length of a pendulum oscillating in a second in vacuo at sea level in the latitude of London is 39.13929 inches, and from the knowledge of this fact the standard of the inch-foot and yard can easily be obtained should the official standards at any time be lost or mislaid." When, in 1834, the "standard" measure was destroyed by fire at the house of parliament an attempt was made to restore it by the pendulum test, but pendulums, like barleycorns, were found not to agree.—Whittaker's Almanack.

Like the foot the hand should harmonize with the body. A little string of a hand on a lusty Minerva, who towers up nearly six feet tall, is shocking to true artistic taste. Did you ever see a man whose nose was too small for his face? Well, it is just as necessary that the hand and foot should be in harmony with the figure as that the nose should fit the face. Some day people will learn this, and then as many people will wear padded shoes as now limp along in footgear a size too small. Madame will then be as much ashamed of a hand too small as she now is of one too large.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MAN Wanted, Salary and expenses. Permanent place. Apply now. Only growers of nursery stock on both American and Canadian soils. Hardly any restrictions on speciality. **BROWN BIOS. CO.**
P.O. Box 1000, Chicago, Ill. 60601

SALEM'S FINEST TRUCK,
Now ready for business. Careful work
specialty. J. F. WHITE.

E. M. Waite Printing Co
Largest establishment in the city.
OVER J BUSH'S BANK,
SALEM, . . . OREGON

Wood Saw

Largest establishment in the city.
OVER] BUSH'S BANK,
SALEM, . . . OREGON

Wood Saw

Everybody gets Charles Smith's steam wood saw, "The Rustler." Orders at 27 Front street.

E. K. HALL

Paper Hanger and Decorator

Office at Chas. Calvert's Millinery store
Salina, Oregon.

The new Time Card, which is now in effect, via the "Wisconsin Central Lines," in connection with the Northern Pacific R. R., affords the traveling public the best facilities from all points west to Chicago and points east and south.

Everybody gets Charles Smith's steam wood saw, "The Rustler." Orders at 27 Front street.

E. K. HALL

Paper Hanger and Decorator

Office at Chas. Calvert's Millinery store
Salmon, Oregon.