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are exceedingly pretty.

Mollie's room, her prison, is tastefully decorated with many touching souvenirs of brighter days when pain had not become a constant guest, and when loving hearts hoped that the gifted girl had a sunny path before her. Miss S. Crosby, Mollie's de-voted aunt, often expressed the hope that she would ortlive her long suffering, dearloved charge, but she was summoned first to the great unknown beyond. Faithful friends do what lies in their power to compensate in some degree for such an ireparable loss, and Miss Fancher has a rateful as well as a brave heart. But in talking with her one forgets that she is suffering. Having a keen sense of humor, she loves fun and tries hard to forget pain when friends are by her side.

Her many pets, too-dogs, cats, squirrels, birds, mice, etc.—have been a consolation through many weary hours. By one window stands an aquarium containing gold-fish. In connection with this the writer heard the following story from its owner's fish. In connection with this the writer heard the following story from its owner's lips: "Once I had a polliwog in there among the fish. After it developed into a frog I made a pet of it, and it learned to know my voice. I used to have the aquarium brought beside the bed so that the polliwog could easily improved of it down up. liwog could easily jump out of it down up-on the coverlet, and he did it every time and came hopping to my hand when I scratched the bedclothes and called it. would just put it here and rub its little bit of a head with one finger, and it would never move. One day that polliwog was gone—could not be found anywhere—and

didn't I miss the poor little thing!
"A few days later I took up some work
that had been laid aside for a few days. It was a white woolen shawl that I was knitting and which I kept in a low basket on this side of my bed. Well, what do you think? When I took up that shawl, there was the polliwog all dried and shrunk up so that he looked about like a spider. He had been nothing but wind and water anyway, and he was changed into a dried up mummy. I suppose the poor little thing had jumped out of the aquarium to look me and hopped along the floor under the bed till he came to that white wool, his feet got entangled in it, and he had to

stay there and dry up."
When asked if she ever invited him to dry up, Mollie said she certainly had not. At one time a family of flying squirrels kept her company and amused her during many sleepless nights. She said, "I have owned and lost so many pets that the yard at the back of this house is a pet cemetery, for they have all been buried there."

Turning suddenly to the writer, Mollie, with closed cyclids, remarked, "What a peculiar brooch you have, like an open fan turned upside down."

'Yes, it was given to me by a friend who brought it from Egypt. It represents Maut, mother of Isis, with outspread wings. But

tell me more of your pets."
"Oh, I have had so many. One was a "Oh, I have had so many. One was a three cornered—no, I mean a three legged mouse. The poor little thing. When any one asks you how many legs a mouse has, you had better reply that it depends upon how many it has lost. Well, the hero in question was minus one trotter. Whether lost in noble warfare or in a common mouse tran I never ascertained. Trois pieds were trap I never ascertained. Trois pieds was very sociable and grew so intimate with my canary bird that the two became fast friends. The mouse would frequently run up the white curtain to the cage, and just as soon as he came within reach the canary would take seed in his beak and hurry to feed the cripple. At night the mouse got right into the cage, and the two friends alept side by side there on the perch. How Trois pieds managed to hold himself on with ease and comfort is more than I can tall." Brookley Factle. tell."-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Etiquette of Giving Up One's Seat. A Parisian newspaper says that it shows a want of good breeding for a lady to per-mit a gentleman to give her his seat in a crowded public conveyance and adds: "Nothing can be more annoying for seated travelers than this mutual exchange of so called courtesies and congratulations which goes on at their knees and threatens their feet, perhaps more or less afflicted with goes on at their knees and threatens their feet, perhaps more or less afflicted with corns. Remain seated, gentlemen. Remain seated." If the Frenchman who wrote this had ever gone through the experience of having a lady decline a seat he offered, he might write another chapter shout the want of good breeding in refusing wall meant courtesies of strangers. The New Jersey commuters who cross the ferries during the rush hours have solved the difficulties of this whole perplexing matter in a thoroughly democratic way. When a gentleman on a crowded boat sees a lady approaching who he thinks would appreciate a seat, he waits till she is nearly opposite to him, and then without demonstrasite to him, and then without demonstra-tion of any sort he simply rises and goes out on the deck. The lady is free to sit down or stand up, as she prefers, and the gentleman runs no risk of a snub.—New

Where Tailless Cats Are Found. Where Tailless Cats Ars Found.
The tailless cats of the Isle of Man have always been a puzzle. Where did they come from? They are cut off quite short in the tail, but otherwise are much as other pair. The Spanish Armeds is supposed to have left those when the don's vessels were wrecked in the Irish sea. But there is a bresd of tailless cats in Japan. Could the Spaniards have got them in Mikade land?

—St. Leuis Republic.

LITERARY NOTES.

Capital Journal Publishing Company, and philosophical impulse of a histo- way, is interested. Senator Weatheris one of the best things of this decade. Baker & Taylor Co., New York.

"The City Without a Church," by On a warm afternoon in July the writer walked up Downing street to the house of Miss Mollie Fancher, widely known as a author's best works, and in it there are most remarkable invalid, in whom many physicians have taken interest, some having even fourneyed from England to see her. Both windows were wide open and the shades half way up. The favalid was reclining, propped with pillows, in that bed where she has lain helpless for 27 years. It is well known that her eyes are sightless, but she was embroidering with colored silk. Scattered over the cover passages which stand out in the reader's Potts & Co., New York.

"Truth and Fiction," By Paul Carne. This dainty little volume of tales is full of information put into such pleasing form that it is a pleasure instead of a ask to gain it: It possesses the authors ustomary merits and is a very readable book. Open Court Pub. Co., Chica-

"The Chief Factor" (A tale of the Hudson Bay Company.) By Gilbert Parker, is a book with an object and naturally revealed in the actions of the characters and the consequences of the ame. The characters stand out so clearly and distinctly one is reminded out of their duty to serve the people of those in Dickens works who seemed like actual acquaintances. Home Pub. right to have these books. Co. New York.

"Mostly Marjorie Day" by Virginia F. Townsend, is an entertaining story which incidentally gives a fair idea of and the most eminent men in the state word-pictures of waterfalls, mountains, etc., make it worth reading. The moral tone of the book is above criticism represented by as keen a lawyer in fer and it may be classed among perfectly reting out technical or commercial harmless stories. Lee & Shepherd, irregularities, as there is at Salem, John

"Green Fields and Running Brooks" by Jas. Whitcomb Riley is another addition to our literature from the pen of a deservedly popular author. The mingling of wit and pathos in this book make it restful. The author sets forth in a pure and simple style and familiar loving way the feelings of the human heart so as to reach every reader. Bowen-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

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"Real Cookery" by Grid, is a plea for simple, well cooked dishes in place of the indigestible slops with French names. It is well written and contains helpful suggestions not found in the average cook-book. Cassell, Pub Co.

How to Get a Handsome Husband.

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Senator Weatherford's Record

CORVALLIS, Sept. 1.-There has been "The New Era," by Josiah Strong, a special term of circuit court here held D. D. Whoever begins this work, will by Judge Fullerton, to hear motions in not fail to finish it, for, to the accuracy several cases in which the O. P. Railrian the author adds the grace of a ford, of Albany, was here representing romancer. The great problem of to- some of the heavy depositors in the day is how organization and individ- Hamilton, Job & Co. bank. He is not ualism can be so adjusted as to help losing sleep over the attacks on his poeach other and so bring about "The litical record at Salem and smiles at New Era," when the social extreme some of the alleged charges made. shall not exist, and all shall live in Being a Democrat be was not chairman comfort. The book is so well written of any senate committee, nor of any inas to command the attention of all. It vestigation committee. Of course, the statement that he had four clerks at \$5.00 a day, is a fair sample of the quadruple extract of political lies now pass ing current in some newspapers. He neither selected nor named any clerk, regular or special, nor got any of the profits or advantages of having done so. He posted most of his bills in his

> He went to Walla Walla on a special committee on jute mill and the chairman reported mileage for each member who went. He drew that besides his mileage from Linn county as senator, and it just about met his increased expeuses for having had to go to Walla Walla. The charge that he appropri ated mileage that he was not legally entitled to has no foundation in fact. As to the charge that he took codes. session laws, and refused to ask questions in the Downing investigation, the senater considers them so trivial as to be really not worth talking about. It has been the universal custom in the Oregon legislature and all legislatures to vote the members codes and session laws. They are not all lawyers and intelligently as law makers grows this

From the constitutional convention to the most recent session of the general assembly this practice has prevailed, social life in summer resorts. The of all parties availed themselves of the characters are well drawn and the privilege. In the Downing lovestigation Senator Willis was chairman and the people making the charges were A. Carson. Weatherford's record as a man and lawyer, as a senator and public man can not be successfully dragged in the dirt for personal ends.

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A crowd of natives will swim out, towing their boards, diving under and dodging the heavy rollers coming in, until they are quite a distance from land. Every third wave is larger than the others, and on the broad back of this huge breaker the natives ride in like the wind. Sometimes they stand erect on the boards, but they usually crouch or lie down, and keep balance with a dex-terous stroke of the foot or hand or by swaying the body. This sport is not without mishap, but the natives are such water dogs" that the accidents rarely terminate fatally.

Captain Cook says that he saw with porror one of these surf boards dashed into pieces but an instant after a man had quitted it. To be compelled to leave the board and dive back under the wave is considered very disgraceful, and besides the oiled, polished and highly valved board, which has required a whole tree trunk for its manufacture, is lost. St. Louis Republic.

Not a Lost Art. Archeologists and antiquarians in their writings frequently refer to the manufac ture of flint arrowheads, etc., as a lost art. That is a great mistake. The art is probably lost to the Indians because they have no use for it. The stone implements have given place to those of iron and steel, and the rifle and revolver have supplanted the flint ax and arrowhead. The art of making them is not lost, however. There are many collectors of relics of the aborigines who have studied the art of working in flint and have become adepts. In Chatta-nooga a gentleman has become so proficient in the art that he has not only manufactured magnificent specimens of arrow-heads from flint, but also from the far more brittle obsidian, and even from ordinary glass.—Chattanooga Times.

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