

LOCKED IN A VAULT.

The Unpleasant Result of a Young Husband's Vanity. In Chicago some years ago an actor and actress—husband and wife—who had grown tired of hotel living, and who were benched for a stay of several weeks in that city, resolved to take a suite of furnished rooms and get their meals when and where their inclinations might direct. They arrived in Chicago on a Sunday, and, after some tiresome searching, found on Dearborn street what they sought. Evidently the building had been intended originally for office uses, as in the bedroom was a large safe or vault of the most massive construction. Instead of being used to hold securities of priceless value, it was devoted to the number duty of receiving clothing. The heavy steel door, some five inches thick, was supplied with a combination lock. This was a novelty to the wife, who as soon as she had bestowed of her wraps in the safe, began a superficial study of the mechanism. She could not, of course, make out much about it, and her lord and master offered, in his superior wisdom, to explain it. "All you have to do," he said, "is to think of a word, shut the door, then spell the word on this dial; turn the handle, and then no one can open it who doesn't know the combination. Now, step in for a moment; I will lock you in on the word 'open' and let you out again in an instant."

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

—Cream and acids do not curdle, while milk and acids will. —Tin cleaned with paper will shine better than when cleaned with flannel. —A Canton flannel bag, made up with the downy side out, is a great convenience on sweeping day. Slip it over the broom and dust walls and wood work with it. The bag is convenient also for dusting hard wood floors. For this purpose, dampen it slightly; and the floor may be kept clean a long time without washing. —Fricasseed Chicken.—Cut up the chicken, cover with cold water and boil slowly till tender, with half a pound of salt pork cut into thin strips. When tender, add a chopped onion, parsley and pepper, and when this boils again, stir in a teaspoonful of oil, to which has been added two beaten eggs and two teaspoonfuls of flour. Boil up again, add a large spoonful of butter, and serve.—Housekeeper. —Thick slices of cod, halibut and salmon are nice broiled. Sprinkle with salt and cook twenty minutes, spreading with butter when done. Shad and mackerel can be broiled whole. Lay the skin side down at first, and turn several times, seeing that it does not scorch; place on a hot platter and butter well. Fresh fish are very fine if broiled until half done, then laid in a buttered dripping pan, with shavings of butter put thickly over them, and set into a hot oven until finished. —Carrots.—Wash and scrape nicely and cut into small thin slices. Boil in salt and water until almost done; pour off this water and add milk enough to cover, and a piece of butter rolled in flour. Simmer until perfectly tender, but not broken. Carrots require long cooking. Parsnips and salsify may be stewed as above. Another way. After the carrots are perfectly tender remove from the water and cook for fifteen minutes in the following way: A table-spoonful of butter, two table-spoonfuls of flour; place over the fire in a frying-pan and stir swiftly until nicely browned; add cold milk or water and boil until smooth, then add the carrots; pepper.—Ohio Farmer. —Strawberry Shortcake.—Sift together two cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of baking-powder, and half a teaspoonful of salt. With a knife cut into it a cup of shortening, either butter, or half lard and half butter, or, if you are very careful about handling it you may use lard alone. When it is thoroughly mixed add a little cold water, just enough to make a very stiff dough. Mix it thoroughly and turn it out on a floured molding-board. With a floured rolling pin roll it out into a sheet a quarter of an inch thick, handling it as little as possible. Cut out circles four inches in diameter and lay them two together in a buttered baking pan. Bake them in a quick oven about twenty minutes or until nicely browned. Remove them from the pan, pull them apart and spread them with thoroughly ripe strawberries partly mashed with a spoon and sprinkled with sugar. Serve either hot or cold.—Ladies' Home Journal.

THE POPULAR COLORS.

Favorite Shades in Light Materials For Summer Dresses. Cloth coats for dressy wear in the spring are in very light tints—mastic, biscuit, almond and pale tan color. They are called "Louis" coats because they are modeled after those worn during the reigns of Louis Quatorze and Louis Quinze, combining features of both styles without being literal copies of either. Among these are close coats of creamy tan ribbed cloth, single-breasted, with revers, the back fitted by long forms beginning in the shoulder seams. The revers and flaring collar are of cream repped silk. The trimming is gold cording done in straight lines like galloon, passing up the front and back, over the shoulders, and the whole length of the sleeves. Padding or stiff crinoline is set in the top of the full sleeves to keep them erect. The turned-back cuffs are wider than the sleeves, and they as well as the square pockets are incrustated with the gold trimming. Buttons on the front and on the pockets are of gold and tan cord. Simpler coats of fawn-colored cloth have a vest, revers and cuffs of electric blue cloth braided lightly with fawn and tinsel. The straight fronts meet at the neck. The revers are very wide at the top, and taper to a point at the waist line. The vest is long and pointed, and is fastened by flat pearl buttons striped with gilt. The collar is small and flaring. Reffer jackets of "scurrying cloth," navy blue or black, are offered again for general wear. Their lapel collar is covered with repped silk, and the double-breasted front has two rows of gilt buttons. Cloth capes are in various full flowing shapes, falling low around the hips, with or without height on the shoulders, as the wearer prefers. A plaited fraise around the neck rivals the flaring collars, and the latter are made with square corners, in Henri Deux style. The Punchinello cape of tanned cloth has great fullness massed in thick French gathers on a yoke. All the edges of the cloth are left raw, and cut in sharp points that stand high around the neck and on the shoulders and are the only finish on the edge of the cape. A ribbon bow and ends is set on each shoulder, and a twist of ribbon around the neck has long ends to tie in front. For elderly ladies are mantles of black or gray diagonal or corkscrew cloths trimmed with black and steel galloon. These are deep capes, less full than those worn by younger women. The front is fitted, and the full sides lap upon it, leaving open spaces for the arms to pass through. Others are regular mantillas, with long straight mantilla fronts, fitted back, and full sides gathered in standing ruffles on the shoulders. Braiding or passementerie outlines a yoke and trims the small collar, which flares slightly. Ornaments with pendants or with fringe are set on the back below the waist, and at the end of the front. Soft bengaline silk capes are similarly made, and trimmed with Chantilly lace and jet. Black lace capes, with yokes and collar of jet, will be worn in the summer.—Harper's Bazar.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—The province of Hanover last year expended 296,312 marks for the university of Gottingen. —The Methodist church needs a thousand new preachers every year to keep its pulpits supplied. —The membership of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in 1889 was 111,869; in 1890 it was 163,916, showing a growth in ten years of almost 46 per cent. —There is to be another Presbyterian theological seminary. It is to be located at Omaha, and is intended for the central west. It is expected that the seminary will be opened in September next. Twenty-two acres of ground in Seymour park have been offered as a site. —From the last statistical year book of the Protestant church in Prussia, published by authority of the government, it appears that in 1889 no fewer than 3,125 persons became converts to the Evangelical church. Of these, 2,317 were from the Roman Catholic church, 525 had been Dissenters, and 283 had been Jews. —According to recent measurements, the average size of the Wellesley college girl's waist is 24.3 inches. In spite of the fact that the doctors consider this too small for health, the college girls are remarkably well, and capable of giving the college "yell" with a vigor that would do credit to their Harvard or Princeton brothers. —There has been a decrease during the year past in the number of students attending the German universities, especially in the departments of philology and natural science. It is the first annual decrease since 1872. There are now 28,711 university students in Germany. Berlin is easily first with the large total of 5,527, and Bostock is last with 371. Leipzig has 3,458 and Munich 3,383. —It is a hopeful sign for the future of the church that the medieval notion of relegating the entire spiritual work of a parish to the priest is giving way to the higher and more just idea that every member of the church has spiritual duties not only, but privileges. The pew has to come to the aid of the pulpit. The religion preached on Sunday must be preached by the people on Monday.—Christian at work. —When Mrs. Armstrong, laboring among the Telugus, sought a winding-sheet for a dead woman, she was asked: "Was she a saint or a sinner?" The question meant, was she married or a widow; if a widow, she would not be buried in cloth of such quality as if living with a husband. And when she asked one of the many sects of Hindoos if there was anything on which they agreed, he said: "Yes, we all believe in the sanctity of the cow, and the depravity of woman."—Christian at work. —The provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, acquired by Germany in 1870, have a Roman Catholic population of 1,191,974, served by about 3,000 priests and prelates, while the Protestants number 388,895 souls. These are divided into 358 parishes and 118 preaching places (filiales). Of the former, 119 are Lutheran and 80 Reformed. The Lutheran pastors number 226 and the Reformed 139. The government is by a church consistory. In addition to these there are 25,000 soldiers in the provinces, served by 13 clergymen. —Gen. Booth has secured \$322,510 in cash and \$189,980 in promises for his scheme of social regeneration. He asked for \$500,000 to start the scheme and \$100,000 a year to carry it on. The deed of trust makes Gen. Booth a genuine legal trustee; vests all properties in him as trustee; directs that the moneys and property should be kept quite distinct from those of the salvation army; and provides that, as trustee, in the event of any breach of the trust he shall be amenable to be proceeded against by the attorney-general.—N. Y. Independent. —To aid the colored people in entering more widely the various pursuits of the day the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute, at Tuskegee, Ala., will, as soon as possible, add to its regular course of instruction a number of post graduate studies. These will include, for young men, plane surveying, civil engineering, and such instruction in architecture as will lead to a tasteful and economical use of materials; for young women, short hand, typewriting and trained nursing. Positions can be furnished such students as rapidly as they are fitted for them. —Dedicated to a Horse. There is a grave-stone in England erected over the grave of a horse. A plain stone inscribed "Sir Peter" tells the visitors to Knowsley park that the once-celebrated horse Sir Peter Teazle lies beneath it. A sculptured stone, riddled from a cardinal's monument, overlooks the grave of "Emilius" at Eastley abbey. In the case of many other horses the places where their remains were buried were marked in one way or another. A cedar planted by a once-famous jockey rises hard by the resting place of Bay Middleton and Crucifix; Kingston reposes under the shade of a great oak at Eltham; Blair Athol, the pride of Malton, lies embowered at Cobham; and green is the grave of Amato, well within hall of the course he traversed so triumphantly. In a paddock at Stratfieldsaye, near the southeast corner, a circular railing incloses a spot planted with Irish yew, beneath which is the grave of Copenhagen—the duke of Wellington's favorite charger. He died in 1835 and was interred with military honors.—Chicago News. —Plenty of Proof. Old Bullion—If I could have any proof that you are not marrying my daughter for her money, I would give my consent. Young Man—I would marry her if she hadn't a penny. "But how am I to be sure of that?" "Um—you might make her dowry over to me."—N. Y. Weekly. —Guzzler—"Do you know I think drinking liquor is a good deal like falling off a horse." Butzer—"How so?" Guzzler—"Because it's the stopping that hurts."—N. Y. Herald.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

An aristocratic woman of Denver, Col., was among the spectators of the Fitzsimmons-Dempsey prize fight. She was disguised in man's attire.

A box alleged to contain books and addressed to a minister of the gospel in Montana, was examined by the customs inspectors and found to contain ninety-six pounds of opium, valued at over \$1,400. The reverend smuggler has not claimed his goods.

There is one gentleman in Newman, Ga., who evidently does not consider marriage a failure. He was married about ten years ago, and on each Christmas morning since he has presented the minister who officiated at the ceremony with a ten dollar gold piece.

Giuseppe Carrusa, otherwise Count Montecarlo, who upon the flimsy claim of nobility effected a matrimonial alliance with an American girl of wealth, Miss Virginia Knox, has been sent to the Philadelphia house of correction for six months for having no visible means of support.

Baron Haussmann was the wearer of all the orders in Europe, and one of the few civilians honored with the great ribbon of the Legion of Honor. M. de Lesseps, "the great Frenchman," and M. Pasteur alone shared this highest distinction with him who was called "the great baron."

The Baroness Althea Salvador, whose letters from Paris to American newspapers have made her quite well known, is an accomplished musician, and her salon is one of the most charming in Paris. She is a tall and slender blonde, quite pretty, and always elegantly dressed. The baroness is an American girl, being a descendant of an old New Hampshire family.

Emperor William has added in the last year an unusual number of celebrated names to the membership list of the Black Eagle order. Among them are Secretary of State von Boetticher, Chancellor von Caprivi, Count von Hatzfeldt (ambassador in London), Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, Prince Christian of Denmark, Prince Frederick William of Prussia, Gen. von Alvensleben, Prince William of Nassau and Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe.

There is a clergyman up in central New York who takes himself pretty seriously. He has just felt it his duty to withdraw from the ministry; and this is the grandiloquent way in which he announces the fact: "For a while my tongue shall be silenced and my pen palsied. I shall drop into the great sea of humanity and be lost to hearing and to sight. But I have no complaint. With grim eye and solemn lip I am determined to meet the ghoully future, whether fated an Ishmael or an Abraham, plaintless and I trust without a moan."

This story about Edwin Booth is narrated by someone who supplies dramatic gossip to the Detroit Free Press: "An actress who played the part of old woman in his company three or four years ago was not over too well blessed with this world's goods. On the final night of the season, somewhere up in New England, Mr. Booth presented her with a book. Of course she appreciated the courtesy and resolved to treasure the volume as a precious souvenir of her association with the great actor. But what words could describe her emotions when, a few days later, on turning over the leaves of the book, she found between them a new crisp one-thousand-dollar bill!"

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

"I suppose it's all profit in the drug business?" "All profit? Do you suppose we get fixtures and showcases for nothing?"—Philadelphia Times.

A Witness to the Fact.—The Minister—"Never fight, Tommy; it is wicked." Tommy—"That's what I told you kid yesterday when he licked me."—Epoch.

The end of the world is set for March, 1893. At least, it might just as well be, for after that date every telephone inventor can spring a new inflection on the long suffering public.—St. Joseph News.

It Comes Easy Now.—He (to Chicago bride)—"Didn't you feel a trifle nervous during the marriage ceremony?" She—"No, indeed. I confess I used to, but I've got over that now."—Yankee Blade.

"Why won't you take Flickeles as partner?" "My dear fellow, Flickeles was engaged to my wife before I married her. And would you have me take for a partner a man who is cleverer than I?"—Flegende Blatter.

Sanso—"Women nowadays are not the tender creatures they are popularly supposed to be. They can stand a great deal." Mrs. Sanso—"Yes, and I presume that is why you men let us stand so much in the elevated cars."—N. Y. Herald.

First Boston Maiden—"Oh, mamma and I have been awfully busy to-day." Second Boston Maiden—"Do say! And what has made you so busy?" F. B. M.—"We have been getting out and cleaning our spring spectacles."—Jewelers' Circular.

Gadsby—"Those three dude sons of Van Nostrand cost him about \$5,000 a year." Miss Caustique—"Then he has been putting a good deal of money into real estate." "How's that?" "He is spending \$5,000 a year on a vacant lot."—Brooklyn Life.

Causticus says that if Eve had been as recklessly extravagant as some women of the present day there wouldn't have been any of the apple left for Adam to have eaten after she had taken what she considered her "share."—Brooklyn Eagle.

"If only you were in New York," said Miss Flyppe to Cholly, "you would be a central figure in the Four Hundred." It was three days—three blissful days—before it dawned on Cholly's mind that the central figure in 400 is a cipher.—Indianapolis Journal.

Lord Gerahaw (whose person is rather forbidding)—"Now, love, I will give ye this locket containing me portrait. Ye musn't let any othah cad see it, ye know." Miss Porcine—"Really, my lord, you don't know what pleasure it gives me to promise you that."—Jewelers' Weekly.

ABOUT BREATHING NIGHT AIR.

Extract from a Lecture by J. H. Kellogg, M. D., of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

The question may well be asked, have we any other air to breathe at night than night air? If the out-of-door air is saturated with moisture, does not the air within doors contain the same? It is certainly healthier to breathe the night air which is pure than to breathe the air of a room which has been shut up until the small quantity of night air which it contains is thoroughly contaminated by being breathed over and over again. A New York doctor some time ago had a horror of night air, and he recommended that the doors and windows of the house, especially of sleeping rooms, be opened wide during the day until they were well filled with good, healthy day air, and then closed. At night the occupants were to slip in as quickly as possible that none of the deadly night air should find entrance. He claimed that a bed-room containing one thousand cubic feet of air—a room ten feet square—contained oxygen enough for one person forty nights or forty persons one night, since sixteen cubic feet of oxygen is all that a person can consume in that period of time. The mathematics look very conclusive, but the figures lie because the theory upon which they are based is false. It is not that we consume so large an amount of oxygen that makes the necessity for a generous supply of fresh air, but that the impurities which we throw off through the breath contaminate so much air. For every cubic inch of fresh air which we take in, we exhale a cubic inch of the rankest poison—enough to contaminate three cubic feet of air. Counting the number of inhalations at twenty per minute, we spoil then, sixty cubic feet of air every minute. On this basis, the thousand cubic feet of air which the New York doctor thought sufficient for forty nights would be good only for about seventeen minutes, if the room were perfectly inclosed. Fortunately for those who approximate this shut-in plan, the walls of our houses are more or less porous and there are few windows so perfectly closed that they do not admit some fresh air constantly.—Reported by Helen L. Manning.

DIDN'T WANT HER AGE TOLD.

An Amusing Little Occurrence at the City Hall.

There were two of them. Both giggled and wore fuzzy hair and a great quantity of furs. One was very young and giddy, the other very giddy but of uncertain age, and evidently determined to cajole old Father Time into the belief that she was youthful.

They ambled along the basement corridor of the city hall and came to a gigglish halt before the drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot weighing machine, which stands opposite the elevators.

"Oh, let's get weighed," said the junior.

"Let's, to-be," intellectually replied the senior. The latter accordingly mounted the steel platform, struggled with her coin purse and extracted a nickel. Meanwhile Officer Kay, who paces the corridor in question and who is ever ready to lend assistance to specimens of feminine loveliness, sidled up to the twain, his face badly lacerated by an extensive smile. The oldish-young lady paused with the nickel thrust half way into the slot, glanced at the officer's star and said, with a charming giggle:

"This machine tells your weight, doesn't it?"

"Oh, yes, miss," responded the limb of the law, and then, just as the coin rattled down into the receptacle and the indicator flew around in the neighborhood of the 100-mark Officer Kay added: "And if you stand on the platform a minute it registers your age."

There was a clatter, a suppressed shriek from the oldish-young lady, a ditto giggle from the youngish-young lady, something that sounded like "Mean old thing," a vision of fuzzy hair and furs fading down the corridor and the officer was left chuckling and winking at the indicator of the weighing-machine, which bobbed briskly around, unable to recover at once from the shock.—Chicago News.

When She Spoke.

She was a sweet-faced, blue-eyed young girl, with great waves of golden hair brushed carelessly back from a noble-looking, snow-white brow. Her ruby lips were full and sweet. Innocence itself was in her great blue eyes. Fair and sweet was she in all the purity and guilelessness of her fresh young womanhood.

Two young men had long been watching her with eager interest. Her glorious beauty had enthralled them.

"What a superb girl!" said one. "Never was lily fairer!"

"How I would love to hear her speak!" said the other. "No sweet bells jangled could be like the words she must utter with lips like those and a face like that!"

She spoke. A friend came down the aisle and said, carelessly:

"A cold day, Miss D.—"

The full red lips parted slowly, the beautiful head turned with superb grace, a smile of seraphic sweetness illuminated the noble features; soft and sweet was her artless answer:

"Cold! Cold ain't no name for it!"—Chicago News.

—Where the Profits Were.—Bond—"How do you manage to sell out at cost, and still make a living?" Einstein—"Oh, dere vash profits." Bond—"But how, when you sell the goods for what they cost you?" Einstein—"For vat dey gost me? Nein, nein—for vat dey gost de customer; den dere vash profits!"—N. Y. Sun.

—Thomas—"We are going to have Bibles given out to-morrow." Mother—"Have what, Tommy?" Thomas—"Bibles. The teacher said that he had ordered some text-books."—Lowell Citizen.

—When a Woman Listens.—Old Fobbs—"Woman is primarily a being who listens." Young Mr. Henley—"Yes; when some one is saying something he does not want her to hear."

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SINCE OUR LAST.
The following is a Summary of General News Happenings.

A "green goods" scoundrel who gives this address: "A. R. Fortnell, Abbottsford, Wis.," but whose letter was posted at Fayette, in this county, is respectfully informed that "The Iron Port and Co." is not as green as he seems to have imagined.

The express between Chippewa Falls and Abbottsford was robbed of \$12,000—a package of currency from a bank at Chippewa Falls to one at Phillips—Monday night. No clue, except that the thief must have held a key to the safe.

The attempted expulsion of Natalie, ex-queen of Serbia, from Belgrade, brought out the students in her defence and a fight ensued between them and the police in which several students were killed. But Natalie did not go.

Another discovery of gold is reported in the Marquette county field. The find is three miles north of Negaunee and the vein, at the depth of thirty feet, is said to be nine feet wide and to carry over \$250 to a ton.

An inmate of the Milwaukee Soldiers' Home, stabbed the sexton of the Jewish cemetery last Sunday. The veteran was drunk and trespassing. The sexton will probably die.

Four hundred negroes have been taken from Missouri to replace striking white miners in the Northern Pacific coal mines fifty miles from Seattle and fighting is expected.

Hollace, the fellow who shot the city marshal and two other men at Iron River, got off with three years in prison. Neither of his victims died.

A Belgian immigrant, stopped at Castle Garden to make sure that he was not a pauper, settled the matter by showing up \$10,000 in cash.

Russia has obtained control of the great manufactory of arms at Chatteraunt, France, and put it at work on an order for 3,000,000 rifles.

Sugar Island, in the St. Mary's river, is ablaze from end to end. A dozen farmsteads have been burned and the fire is yet raging.

The Chilean war ship Esmeralda is at Aca-pulco out of coal, and the Mexicans fear that she will take what she wants by force.

Coulter, who shot his old father to death, was acquitted by the Chippewa county jury which had his case in hand.

Bowen and Myer fought at New Orleans and Bowen won, on a foul, but had the best of the fight without it.

Frost killed the strawberries and young vegetables in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio last Saturday night.

The Democrats of Kentucky in state convention sat down on Watterson by refusing to endorse Grover for the presidency.

The Manistique & Northwestern railroad has filed its organization papers at Lansing.

The office of the Sturgeon Bay Canal Co. was burned by a forest fire on Monday.

Wisconsin got its share of the direct tax money—half a million—last Monday.

All the ore that goes to Lake Erie now is unloaded at Fairport, Erie or Buffalo.

Dr. Graves has been indicted at Denver for the poisoning of Mrs. Barnaby.

Mayor McLaughry took command of the police of Chicago last Monday.

Mr. Blaine's health has much improved but is not yet entirely restored.

Burglars have cracked half a dozen safes at the Sault but got little booty.

The Hancock chemical works, a dynamite factory was burned Monday.

The Italian government has taken measures to restrict immigration.

Col. L. M. Dayton, who was Sherman's favorite aid, died Monday.

Gov. Winans has disbanded the militia company at Ann Arbor.

Lord Edward Cavendish died, of the grippe.

TIMBER RESERVATIONS.
A Circular Letter of Instructions to Special Agents.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A circular letter of instructions to special agents relating to timber reservations was to-day promulgated from the general land act of March 3, 1891. The circular says:

"To carry into effect said provision it becomes important to reserve all public lands bearing forests, or covered with timber or undergrowth, on which the timber is not absolutely required for the legitimate use and necessities of the residents of the state or territory in which the lands are situated, or for the promotion of settlement or development of the natural resources of the section of the state or territory in the immediate vicinity of the peculiar lands in question. In doing so it is of importance to reserve all public lands in mountainous and other regions which are covered with timber or undergrowth at the head waters of rivers and along the banks of streams, creeks and ravines, where such timber or undergrowth is the means provided by nature to absorb and check the mountain torrents and to prevent the sudden and rapid melting of the winter's snow and the resultant inundation of the valleys, below which destroy the agricultural and pasturage interests of communities and settlements in the lower portions of the country."

Does that mean no more crops of pine for "homesteaders" who don't know a plow when they see one? How lucky some of our friends are to have got their glisms, made title and marked their confederous crop before it was issued.

Board of Review.
The Board of Review, which will be in session on Monday and Tuesday next, will sit, in addition to the hours prescribed by law, from 7 until 9 p. m. of each of those days, for the accommodation of such persons as can not conveniently attend their sessions during the day. We make the announcement at the request of the board and take occasion to commend its action.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Sir August Paget receives \$40,000 a year as British minister to Austria. This salary enables him to keep on good terms with the imperial family and the aristocracy, and his duties do not extend much beyond this.

—Miss Sara Jeannette Duncan, the author of "A Social Departure" and the correspondent for newspapers in Canada, Washington, New York and New Orleans, is going from her home in Ontario to India, where she will be married.

—The verses commencing "You'd scarce expect one of my age," etc., are said to have been written expressly for a prominent New Hampshire statesman who flourished in the first half of this century. He spoke the verses when a mere child at school.

—Jason Brown, second of the old abolitionists whose "so" is marching on, recently came east from California, where he has lived for the last six years, and is visiting at York, Pa., not very far from Harper's Ferry. He is now sixty-eight years old, and lectures a good deal on temperance.

—Mr. Gladstone is moving into his new house in Park lane. The old gentleman is not, however, getting his impedimenta in order for removing from the "cold shades of opposition" to the sunny side of the treasury bench. The old tenants are very reluctant about giving up possession.

—The Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria appears to have abandoned all idea of contracting a second marriage, as she has just purchased a beautiful property at Abazia, on the Adriatic, where she is going to build a large villa, which is to be surrounded by elaborately laid out Italian gardens.

—The young Viscount Belgrave, grandson of the duke of Westminster, will, on his twenty-fifth birthday, be the richest man in the world. At that auspicious time his income will be not far from twenty thousand dollars a day, a reasonably good start in life, as money goes, one would say.

—The queen of Rumania has written a melo-drama which should have been produced at the Burg theater at Vienna, but it turned it out to be so wildly and weirdly absurd in plot and so bombastic in language that the managers insisted that if it was produced there would not only be a riot in the audience, but a strike among the employes, and so it was withdrawn. Even a queen is not free from dramatic failings.

—Thomas Nelson Page, the southern author, explains how a portion of the Pages in America came to write the name Paige, as is the case with many in the north. Those branches of the family in England and Scotland which espoused the Cromwellian cause were anxious not to be connected with their cousins, who were royalists, and so the roundhead Pages put in the "i," which has been kept in ever since. It was worn as a badge of religious loyalty, just as the cavaliers wore their flowing locks.

HUMOROUS.

—A Tender Heart.—He—"May I see you home?" She—"No, but you may watch me start."—Epoch.

—"Castles in the air are walled in by fancy, remarked the poet. "Faith, I'd prefer a rail fence," said Pat.—Texas Siftings.

—Departed.—Mistress—"Is the fire going, Bridget?" Bridget (an amateur)—"Faith, mum, an' it's just gone."—American Grocer.

—A Martyr for *Man*.—"Plodder is looking pale; he's fast killing himself with hard work." "What's he engaged at?" "Inventing a labor-saving machine."—Judge.

—Since a St. Louis justice decided that a young woman must return the gifts made by a rejected lover, an epidemic of kissing is said to have struck the youth of that town.—St. Joseph News.

—A Great Fall in Spoons.—J. Oker—"There is a great fall in spoons." Jeweler (deeply interested)—"No?" J. Oker—"Yes; they're now decorated with Niagara in the bowls."—Jewelers' Weekly.

—One At a Time Sufficient.—"Say, Jack, old boy, do you approve of having bells with you when you go out with your sleigh on the boulevard?" "No, I do not, Billy. A single belle is enough for me."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—She—"I don't know how true it is, but they say your friend Johnson has a fiendish temper. I understand he threw a trunk at his wife on their bridal tour!" He—"There never was a grosser slander, I assure you. I happen to know it was only a valise."—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

—Wouldn't Raise the Price.—Real Estate Agent—"Look here, Uncle Abe. I find that house and lot you put into my hands to sell has an incumbrance on it." Uncle Abe—"What dat? Didn't know dat sure, sah. Well, nebbber mind, if it's got er gold mine on it, let it go at de price."—Epoch.

—Explaining the Item.—Client—"You have an item in your bill: 'Advice, January 5, five dollars.' That was the day before I retained you." Lawyer—"I know it. But don't you remember, on the 8th I told you you'd better let me take the case for you?" Client—"Yes." Lawyer—"Well, that's advice."—N. Y. Sun.

—"Say, Will, how do you pronounce to-m-a-t-o-e-s?" "Why, to-ma-toes. Why do you ask?" "Dr. Ketchum pronounced it so peculiarly this morning in speaking of old Mrs. Siskelly's condition." "How did he pronounce it?" "Why, he said she had been lying in a tomy-toes condition since yesterday!"—Light.

—Real Economy.—"What conditions do you set for the lady?" "A beautiful face, two thousand marks' property, a thorough knowledge of housekeeping, and she must wear six and one-fourth gloves." "And may I venture to inquire why you make this last condition?" "Certainly; several years ago I drew in a raffle six pairs of ladies' gloves of that number, and you could not expect me to throw them away."—Flagging Blatter.

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500 PAIRS LADIES' KID GLOVES

Worth \$1.50 pair will be sold at 90 CENTS, in Foster Hook and 4 Button.

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Great Bargains in

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Dried Fruits, Etc.,

For the following week:

480 Cans Alaska Salmon, per can 12 1/2
This is fine salmon, and 6 to 9 cents per can less than the usual price.

220 Cans Apples, per can 10

360 Cans Pumpkin, per can 10
Everybody should have apple and Pumpkin pies.

120 Cans Marrowfoot Peas, per can 10

240 Cans Sugar Corn, per can 10

120 Cans California Egg Plums, per can 20

800 lbs. very fine French Prunes, per lb. 12 1/2

Evaporated Blackberries, per lb 10

1684 pkg's Carpet Tacks, per pkg 2

Large Sweet California Oranges, per doz. 40

These are really worth 60 per doz.

"Washburn's Best" Flour. We consider this flour the very best wheat flour that is made anywhere.
Per Bbl, each 6.50
" " " 3.25
" " " 1.65
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