

-Rev. A. J. Church is about to publish a book called "Some Connecticut with the Life of Alfred Lord Tennyson." It will contain fourteen copper-plate engravings, and many other illustrations.

-The Chattanooga Literary and Scientific Circle, which was organized in 1878 with a membership of 700, has now 17,000 circles located in all parts of the world, including a branch at the Cape of Good Hope.

-The letters of Hans Christian Andersen, the celebrated writer of fairy tales, are soon to be published, and are said to be of unusual interest. They will include his correspondence with Charles Dickens and other celebrities.

-General Butler's happy faculty of dropping off into a sound sleep on short notice is one source of his great vitality and vigor. In his stumping tours about the country it is said that he will sleep in railway trains and in carriages as readily and as comfortably as in his bed.

-Baron de Lutz, who lately died, was at one time Prime Minister to Louis II. of Bavaria, and a man peculiar and fond of mystery. Once, being seriously wounded in both legs, he employed a separate surgeon for each, and compared their respective methods of treatment.

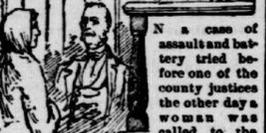
-John Fiske, the historian and college professor, is well versed in languages. When only eighteen besides his Greek and Latin, he could read fluently French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and German, and has made a beginning in Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Anglo-Saxon, Icelandic, Gothic, Hebrew, Chaldee and Sanskrit.

-Dr. Koucharak, a professor of medicine in St. Petersburg, completed a lecture on acids, and then poured some drops from a vial in a glass. Then he said to his class: "Attention, young men! In two minutes you will see a man die. Good-bye to you all!" He drank the liquid, took out his watch and counted the seconds until he dropped dead.

-The critic tells a story of a local guide at Oxford who once escorted a party of American tourists about Balliol College. Having informed them that the master of Balliol was the celebrated Prof. Jowett, continued: "Those are Prof. Benjamin Jowett's study windows, and there—throwing a handful of gravel against the panes, and bringing the poor Grecian, livid with fury, to the window—'and there, ladies and gentlemen, is Prof. Benjamin Jowett himself!'"

-A large boulder has been planted at Cooperstown on the site of Cooper's old home, which was burned in 1853. It is surrounded by an iron fence, and on one polished face of the stone this inscription has been cut: "On this site stood Otsego Hall, the home of James Fenimore Cooper, where he lived from 1834 to the day of his death, September 1861. Built in 1786 by Judge William Cooper; destroyed by fire October, 1853." There is no other monument to the novelist in the town which he made famous; but there is a movement in progress to erect one by public subscription.

SHE DIDN'T SEE IT.
But It Took Her a Long Time to Enter the Court of the Feet.



In a case of assault and battery tried before one of the county justices the other day a woman was called to the stand. Being asked to describe the row, she began:

"About noon I says to my daughter Nelly, who had just got back from town, and had down her hair, 'What's that?'

"Never mind what you said to your daughter Nelly," interrupted the lawyer. "But I said something to her."

"No matter."

"And she's my daughter."

"We don't dispute that. Tell us what you saw of the fight."

"Well, I started over to a neighbor's to borrow some sugar. On the way I met my oldest boy, John, and I says to him, 'Never mind about John.'"

"Isn't John in this?"

"No, ma'am. Tell what you saw of the fight."

"Well, I got to the house and Mrs. Blank was making soft soap. She had a sassafras stick in the kettle. I was calculating to make soft soap myself, and so I says to her, 'ays—'

"We don't want to know what you said to her or what she replied. Skip all that and come down to the row."

"Isn't Mrs. Blank in this?"

"No, ma'am."

"Can't I tell how I got to the fight?"

"You walked there, probably. Now, then, what did you see?"

"Nothing."

"Why! Are you blind?"

"No, sir. I didn't see nothing, because when I heard Mr. Roberts say he'd knock Mr. Peters' head off I fust started down behind a stump and kivered my head with my apron and holloed for daddy to hurry up and separate 'em."

—Detroit Free Press.

AN INJURED WIFE.
Mrs. Amanda Schmitt Delivers a Curtain Lecture.



(Translated from the German for this paper.)

ATTENTION! I hear his step. He is coming up the stoop. Now he is fumbling around with the key hunting for the keyhole. A nice state of intoxication he is in most probably. I wish I had never been born; but I will not open my mouth. Not one syllable shall he hear. I will treat him with silent contempt.

"Just as you expected. He has laid himself down on the bed without even saying good evening. Well, I have never been insulted as badly as that in my life. And what a smell of tobacco, miserable woman that I am. What's that? You ask what I am going on about? And I was once fool enough to believe that you loved me. You fooled me, poor, innocent, deluded creature that I was, but you never deceived my dear, good mother. She always warned me against you."

"She stood you up at the start. She always said you were no good. What? You say you are sorry that my mother did not have more influence over me. That is a nice thing to say to your wife, and the mother of your children, but what do you care about your feelings as long as you can go to your club-room and beer saloons with your chum and boon companion, Piependeckel? He is a nice man for a respectable married man to associate with, squandering money on him as if you owned a bank and had no responsibilities whatever."

"You say you only loaned him two dollars. That makes it all the worse. He who is not saying in small things will be wasteful in larger affairs; but I don't believe a word you say. If you say two dollars it must have been twenty at least. If it hadn't been for the little bit of money I got from my mother when I married you we would all be in the poor-house now. How I feel for the poor children. The money that you squander on Piependeckel would have bought them decent clothes, but now they will be hounded out of school, and have the finger of scorn pointed at them by children whose fathers do not lavish their money on Piependeckel. Poor children, I feel so sorry for them, but it is not my fault that their father wastes his substance on vagabonds like Piependeckel. Yes, I say it again, Piependeckel is a vagabond, and those who associate with him are no better. O, yes, Piependeckel can get all the money he wants, but your poor, devoted wife

HE SHOULD GET THE JOB.
Mosquito—Don't strike me! I haven't come to bite you, but to ask a favor.

Theophilus—What is it?

Mosquito—My season is over now, and yours is commencing, and for the sake of old acquaintanceship, if not friendship, don't you think you might give me a job?

Theophilus—As a singer in the chorus? Mosquito (waving his leg deprecatingly)—Nothing so lofty! But don't you think I'd be a success as a bill sticker?

—Harper's Bazar.

Every Thing Fresh and Nice.

"Bill, have you dusted the pie?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Sponged off the candy?"

"Yes."

"Washed the gingerbread and flavored the marshmallows?"

"Yes."

"Dug the flies out of the lemonade?"

"Yes."

"Hi! Is an' gen'lemen! Yere's yer nice, fresh confectionery, yer lemonade and yer home-made pie-ices! Yere—"

—American Grocer.

HEARD ON THE "MELT."
"Young man, they tell me you intend starting next season in a play of your own. Will you let an old stager give a bit of advice?"

"Most certainly!"

"Well, then, only strike those towns to play in where eggs are scarce; take the old man's advice!"—Tae Jury.

Geese of the Wrong Place.
A widow saw her poor, dead, lost husband in a dream.

"How are you, darling?" she asked with the greatest anxiety.

"Bully, I say, I'm ever so much happier than I was during the entire twenty years I passed with you."

The Widow (joyfully)—Then, oh, then, you must surely be in paradise!

"No, you poor deceived one; just the reverse!"—Judge.

A Beneficial Opinion.
Yabley—Prof. Pottery is a little the most absent-minded man I ever heard of. He actually met his own wife down the other day and didn't know her at all.

Wickwire—I don't know whether that was absent-mindedness or not. A woman looks a heap different down-town from what she does at home.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Great Cry, But Little," Etc.
Jones was describing a gunning adventure.

"I fired, the animal fell; but it proved to be only wounded. I tracked it with all the tenacity of the sleuth-hound and the craftiness of the North American Indian. Finally I overtook and killed it with the stock of my gun."

Jones had shot a snipe.—Judge.

A Painful Memory.
"Grindstone, were you ever a candidate for office?" asked his friend.

"Yes, I went through a campaign once as a candidate," replied Grindstone, as a look of pain flitted across his face, "but I lived it down, KilJordan—I lived it down."—Chicago Tribune.

CONCEALED FOLIAGE.
Dewisch (who has settled down pretty low in the chair)—Ain't you most thorough?

The Artist—All finished, sir.

Dewisch—All right. Brush it dry, will you? I don't want to wet such a close coat.—Judge.

No Fashionable or Die.
Huggie—Wedding rings for men are coming into fashion again.

Kissom—They are? Then I'll break off my engagement with Alice Scott.

Huggie—Wouldn't you wear one?

Kissom—Oh, yes; but I can't afford to buy two wedding rings.—Jeweler's Circular.

Peace Was Feared.
Mr. Tangle—Maria, I'm going to make it warm for you.

Mrs. Tangle—You are a perfect brute! I shall go right back to mother's!

Mr. Tangle—Now, don't be too hasty, my dear. I'm going to buy you a snail-sauce.—Light.

Modern Conventions.
Little Girl (in church)—Why does so many people put those little envelopes on the contribution plate?

Little Boy—Them's to keep the pennies from makin' so much noise.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Pointer for Charvaters.
Gentleman—Why do you always begin to beg on the top floor instead of beginning at the first floor.

Mendicant—Well, you see if I begin at the top floor and an thrown down a flight of stairs I can keep right on begging on the next floor.—Texas Sittings.

Good for Trade-unionists.
Fangle—The woman trades-unionists of England are boycotting non-union lovers.

Mrs. Fangle—That's right. It's foolish for women to waste their lives over men who don't intend to marry.—The Jew.

FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Swift Specific S. S. S. has a record enjoyed by no other medicine.

For over fifty years it has been curing all sorts of blood trouble from an ordinary pimple to the worst types of scrofula and blood poison.

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