

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A Young Elocutionist.
Pretty little Edna Hackes Springer is only eight years old, but she is exceptionally gifted. She is a phenomenal elocutionist and possesses a dramatic power rare in one so young. She is also



a clever dancer. She will appear at many drawing room entertainments this winter and is very popular. She is always willing to give her services for any good cause. The accompanying picture depicts her in the character of a tambourine girl. —New York Recorder.

Ready, but Not Responsible.
George had taken lessons on the violin for six months or more. He was away on an exercise the other day when his father said:

"It seems to me you have been kept on those exercises about long enough. Why don't you learn to play a tune?" "I can play tunes all right enough," replied George.

"I don't believe it. I never heard you play one."
"Well, I can all the same."
"H'mph! I'd just like to hear you."
"I can play 'Home, Sweet Home,'"
exclaimed George, firing up. "And I'll show you! You may not be in paradise while I'm playing it," he continued, with his chin on his instrument and his bow poised in air. "but this is 'Home, Sweet Home,' you're going to hear."

And drawing the bow with a vigorous swipe across the quivering strings he played "Home, Sweet Home," till the misguided parent rushed in horror from the house. —Newark Standard.

A Cruel Little Miss.
It was a little hard on the boy, for he meant well and had a sincere admiration for the girl. They were sitting at the tea table with a number of others, and as he passed her the sugar he murmured in an undertone, "How it is, sweet—just like you." The compliment was a little awkward, to be sure, but he meant it, and it seemed more than cruel when a moment later, having occasion to pass the butter to him, she drawled, "Here it is, soft—just like you." —London Tit-Bits.

The Writing Lesson.
Little Girl—Please, ma'am, Johnny Smart is makin' mistakes in his writing lesson.
Teacher—How do you know?
Little Girl—There's three capital S's in the copy today, and he's makin' L's.
Teacher—You can't see his pen.
Little Girl—No'm, but I can see his tongue. —Good News.

How the Turtle Finds Water.
Little Girl (of three years to brother two years older)—Bever, how does 'is little to'tle know where to find water?
Bever (proud of his superior knowledge)—Instinct tells it.
Little Girl (innocently)—What is instinct—a mover little to'tle—Harper's Bazar.

German Princes Out Riding.
The imperial princes in Berlin very often take a drive in their pony carriage, the crown prince driving. This little basket carriage is drawn by a white pony hung all over with silver bells, and its name is Seehund.

The Doodlebug's Charm.
When Uncle Sidney he comes here, An Fred an me an Min.
My nan she says she bet you get The doodlebug's charm.
For uncle he 'list romps with us; An wunst, out in our shed, He telled us 'bout the doodlebug, And what they'd do, he said.
Ef you'll 'list holler "Doodlebug!" Out by our garden bed— "Doodlebug! Doodlebug!" Come up an git some bread!



Uncle Sidney funny man?
"He's childlike 'most as me."
My nan sometimes she tells him that "He sets so foolishly."
Wy, wunst, out in our garden path, Wite by the peapant bod, He all ap'railed out there in the dirt An 'st seroched down his head, An "Doodle! Doodle! Doodlebug!" My Uacle Sidney said— "Doodlebug! Doodlebug! Come up an git some bread!"

Annen he showed us little holes All bored there in the ground, An little twenty heaps o' dust "At's piled there all around. An uncle said, when he's like us, Er part 'nigh big as Fred, That wuz the doodlebug's charm To call 'em up, he said: "Doodle! Doodle! Doodlebug!" An they'd poke out their head— "Doodlebug! Doodlebug! Come up an git some bread!" —James Whitcomb Riley in Century.

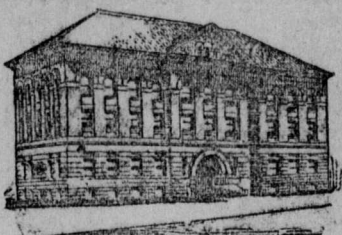
Banana juice makes a first class indelible ink. A spot on a white shirt from a dead ripe banana is marked forever, and the juice from bananas thoroughly decayed is a bright, clear carbine.

At the Doctor's House.
Little Boy (at the front door)—Is the doctor in?
"Cause, if he is, I want to see him once."
Servant—He's not in.
Little Boy—Well, just as soon as he gets home you tell him to come over to our house and take that baby away he left last week. It's in the way. —Exchange.

IT WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY.

A New Attraction to Be Located in a Chicago Park.

The Chicago Academy of Sciences is to be magnificently housed in Lincoln park, and the Chicago papers add that it will be open on Sunday and every other day. Much of the credit of securing a good site is due to General Joseph Stockton, who has been identified with Lin-



coln park in various capacities for twenty-two years. He has done most of the planning for the zoological garden and conservatories, and the beautiful palm-house, stocked with a wonderful variety of rare plants, is his latest work.

The building for the academy is planned to admit of indefinite enlargement in the future. It will be three stories in height, with Spanish tile roof. The first story is of brownstone, with pressed brick and terra cotta above, massive and rich cornice crowning the whole. An elaborate entrance arch leads to the main stair hall, 35 feet wide and 53 feet high, with marble wainscoting and floor and ornamental stairs on each side leading to the second story. This hall is spacious and well lighted, and with the objects that may be placed on view there will be formed a dignified vestibule to the rest of the building. To the right on the first floor is an auditorium 45 by 53 feet in size, and to the left are the well arranged offices of the park commissioners, and also the offices and laboratory of the academy.

In the second story will be the great museum—a single room, 127 by 67 feet, with a gallery 12 feet wide, the whole lighted by an immense skylight. The basement, also well lighted, will be for work and storage rooms, and the entire structure will cost \$75,000. Mr. Matthew Laflin, who donated that amount, is a pioneer of the pioneers, as he located in Chicago in 1837, and is still living there at the age of ninety-two. His son, George L. Laflin, is a millionaire, and will see that the institution has ample funds to sustain it.

The Mayor of Pittsburg.

Hon. Henry I. Gourley, mayor of Pittsburg, is one of many Americans who have won their way to position from the humblest beginnings. He was born Oct. 3, 1836, in Juniata county, Pa., and his father died when he was but five years old, so he was placed with a farmer and worked for him twelve years. He then entered Witherspoon institute at Butler, paying for his tuition by hard manual labor, and gained a fair education there and at a commercial school in Pittsburg, where his mother and sisters were living.



HENRY I. GOURLEY.

In 1864 he went to Iowa, but returned soon and was a teacher and agent of a publishing house for several years. His reputation as an educator and exact scholar was so high that he was employed to assist in the preparation of books for the common schools. In 1876 he was elected to represent the Seventh ward in the council, and remained in that position till 1888. In 1879 he was chosen president of that body and held that office until 1890, when he was made mayor.

American Fortune.

The death of Jay Gould and publication of his will and the real facts as to his fortune have given renewed impetus to the discussion of great American fortunes and the rights of the public toward them. The discussion has of late grown very heated and bids fair to become acrimonious. The New York Tribune had its agents and correspondents make a careful count, and published a list showing over 4,000 millionaires in the United States, of whom 1,147 live in New York city and its suburbs. Putting their wealth at the lowest estimate, these 4,000 men own one-fourth of all the property in the country.

The Mature Man.

A contributor to Vick's Magazine declares that the best half of life is in front of the man of forty if he be anything of a man. The work he will do will be done with the hand of a master and not of a raw apprentice. The trained intellect does not "see men as trees walking," but sees everything clear and in just measure. The trained temper does not rush at work like a blind bull at a haystack, but advances with the calm and ordered pace of conscious power.

Skulls, Jaws and Teeth.

A comparative examination of the skulls of savage and civilized races shows that the increased brain development of the latter is always accompanied by a marked modification in the form and size of the jaws and teeth.

Lepishch & Banas

Are now conducting the New Vienna restaurant, 12 Court street, formerly known as "Mitchell's." Everything first-class, with rates reasonable. Quick service and polite attention. Give us a trial.

Didn't Like the Weapons.

"I came very near having a duel once," said the congressman to a group of auditors.

"Tell us about it," said they as one man.

"When I was about thirty," he continued, "I hung out my shingle in a small town in a southern state, and being from the north I did not receive at first the agreeable recognition I expected. In fact there was one blatherskite of a fellow who made himself so obnoxious that one day I slapped his jaws. This brought all the respectable people of the community over to my side, and I was feeling pretty good for three or four days, when the bottom was knocked out of it all by my receiving a challenge from Mr. Blatherskite. If there was anything more than another that I didn't want to do it was to fight a duel, and I tried to get out of it some way, but I couldn't, and finally accepted his challenge and chose doubled barreled shot-guns at ten paces. I didn't hear anything from my man for twenty-four hours, and then I had a personal call from him.

"I have come in," he said after a few preliminary remarks, "to make a statement about this duel. What I've got to say is that shot-guns are too doggoned mortuary for me, and if you have no objections I'll apologize and call it square."

"Then I became very brave and blustered some, but I accepted the situation very gracefully at last, and ever after Mr. Blatherskite was most respectful, and stood about as well in the town as he ever did." —Detroit Free Press.

Why Milk Differs in Quality.
Milk is more susceptible to changes from the normal condition than any other food product. The first class of changes has been brought about by the action of breeders. By many years of attention to breeding for fat production, it is now possible to get milk which may be twice as rich as the normal. On the other hand, other breeders have paid special attention to production of large quantity, even at the expense of quality, until pure milk is sometimes produced having as low as 10 per cent. of solids, when the normal is 13 per cent.

A second set of causes which influence the quality of milk grows out of the ignorance or carelessness of the producer or seller. Where the persons held the exploded idea of the value of one cow's milk for children anything in the treatment of the cow which affects its nervous temperament may unfit it for food for very young children. Uncleanliness or neglect is often a grave source of trouble in the handling of milk, not only on account of the possibilities of the addition of visible filth, but because milk is peculiarly susceptible to odor, various kinds of bacteria and disease germs. Epidemics of scarlet fever and typhoid fever have been traceable to the milk supply, unclean cans and other utensils, and particularly to propagating bacteria. —Boston Transcript.

The Vanishing Couple.
A fashion show to stamp a young girl in general society as but ill equipped with knowledge of good form is that of "vanishing" in company with her attendant after a dance and remaining in unfrequented corners until remark is thereby created. Such is the young woman whose chaperon is in continual speculation as to her whereabouts or else in active exercise to find her. She is no doubt often innocent of intention to offend, but at large and mixed entertainments the better part of wisdom in a woman is to keep in view of her fellows.

A witty Frenchwoman, Mme. de Girardin, once wrote: "Amuse yourselves, O young beauties, but flutter your wings in the broad light of day. Avoid shadows in which suspicion hides." The "vanishing woman" act should be limited in performance to a platform in full view of the audience. The prompt return of a young woman to the side or vicinity of her chaperon after dancing is not only a graceful and well bred action, but affords an opportunity to the man, who too often is embarrassed in this respect, to withdraw and fulfill some other engagement. —Ladies' Home Journal.

Monday and Friday.
Those of us who like Friday for various reasons, but chiefly because it leads up to Saturday, upon which day schools are closed, will be pleased to hear that it is not half so unlucky a day as Monday, the day school opens again. A German statistician, feeling that Friday had been a much maligned day, determined to make a scientific investigation of the matter, and found that it is not Friday but Monday that is the most unfortunate of the week days.

According to his investigations 16.74 per cent. of all accidents occur on Monday, 15.51 per cent. on Tuesday, 16.81 per cent. on Wednesday, 15.47 per cent. on Thursday, 16.38 per cent. on Friday, 16.38 per cent. on Saturday and only 2.69 per cent. on Sunday. So you see Friday isn't so bad a day after all. —Harper's Young People.

Raphael's Theological Virtue.
It is vain to excuse Raphael, as did certain of his contemporaries, of not having sufficient theological virtue, inasmuch as he painted virgins that were too humanly adorable. Raphael conformed his painting to his ideas and his sentiments. He expressed his soul, just as Lippo Lippi, Botticelli, Mantegna, Bellini and Perugino expressed their souls, each one differently, and in a manner characteristic of his more or less complex personality; and, as regards each one of them, the degree of our admiration and sympathy depends upon the temperament and culture of our own souls. —Theodore Child in Harper's.

A Father's Suggestion.
Jack—I hope you'll consent to a marriage between myself and your daughter Alice.

Quiverfull—Can't do it, young man—weddings are too confoundedly expensive. No, sir, I refuse my consent, but of course—if you and Alice should take it into your heads to elope—

—Kate Field's Washington.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25c per box. For sale by C. F. Heinzmann.

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Cures
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A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in Box and Pill, a Positive Cure for External, Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles. This remedy has never been known to fail. \$1 per box, 6 for \$5, sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given to cure? To refund the money if not cured. Send for free sample. Sole agents, H. M. SALE & SON, druggists, 220 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Established in 1854, for treatment of Sexual and Venereal diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, syphilis in all its forms, Seminal Weakness, Impotency and Lost Manhood permanently cured. The sick and afflicted should not fail to call upon him. The doctor has traveled extensively in Europe and inspected thoroughly the various hospitals there, obtaining a great deal of valuable information, which he is competent to impart to those in need of his services. The doctor cures where others fail. Try him. DR. GIBBON will make no charge unless he effects a cure. Persons at a distance CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. All letters answered in plain envelopes. Call or write. Address: DR. J. F. GIBBON, Box 1907, San Francisco, Cal. Mention Los Angeles Herald. 12-17 19

The Celebrated French Cure.

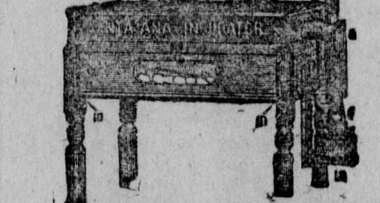
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Is Sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of venereal disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the venereal virus or from the use of stimulants, AFTER Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilis, Loss of Power, Wakefulness, Boiling down, Pain in the back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration, Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhoea, Discharge, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sent by mail enclosed in plain envelope.

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General banking and exchange business transacted. m-4m

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.
Cor. First and Spring streets.
Capital.....\$500,000
Surplus.....52,500
Total.....\$552,500

George H. Bonbrake, President. W. G. COCHRAN, Vice-President. JOHN MILNER, Cashier. S. W. COCHRAN, Asst. Cashier.

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Ordinance No. 1542.

(NEW SERIES)
AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES TO ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF BOSTON STREET FROM EAST STREET TO MONTELEONE STREET.

The mayor and council of the city of Los Angeles to Ordinal City Council, Section 1. That it is the intention of the council of the city of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Boston street from East street to Monteleone street as follows: The intersection of Pearl street the grade shall be as now established, 75.00 on the northeast and southeast corner, at a point 125 feet east from the northeast corner of Pearl street 85.00 on the north side and a point at a right angle opposite said point 84.00 on the south side at the intersection of Monteleone street 86.00 on the northwest corner and 85.00 on the southwest corner. And at all points between said designated points