RULES FOR THEATER-GOERS.

The Way to Do When Visiting a Theater to Be Known as a Veteran.

The latest rules adopted by theater goers by mutual agreement are as follows:

Always go late.

Saunter slowly down the aisle.

Make as much noise as possible taking seat.

Raise your hand and beckon to usher for programme.

When you get it attract attention by the way it is flourished before looking at it.

At first be inclined to sneer and jeer at the play, and whisper "chestnut" or cocoanut in an audible voice.

When the curtain goes down on the first act and great applause follows, get up and go out, apparently disgusted.

Return in the middle of the second act, and smile when all those who have to get up to let you past grumble.

Ask some one if you have lost anything by not seeing the first part of the second act, and if so, what was it in detail.

At the end of the second act yell bravo! and make a demonstration of applause that will deafen everybody around you, and bring the actors before the curtain.

Don't go out between the second and third acts, but remain and bore everybody in hearing by making a guesing criticism of the fine points made by the actors who won your hearty appreciation.

Work your opera glass to its fullest capacity during the third act and applaud vigorously every fine point made by your favorite actor, even if it mars a pathetic scene.

Go out between the third and fourth acts with a great deal of bustle and assurance, and come in after the curtain has gone up with the unmistakable smell of liquid refreshment upon you and a hilarious disposition to be prodigal with applause.

Be sure and leave before the last act is over, just as the hero is dying and speaking in a low tremolo voice, and don't neglect to snap your opera glasses in easing them, and stumble over the knees of those who ignorantly desire to see the curtain go down.

GLOVES.

Some of the Uses to Which They Were Put in Olden Times.

[Magazine of Art.]

The reign of Elizabeth may fairly be considered the turning point in the history of gloves. Through long years, and keeping line with the growth of refinement and courtesy, the glove has been invested first with one association and then another, given part and lot in this custom and that, until it had come to hold a very prominent place in the economy of life. Both at weddings and funerals gloves were offered as gifts so commonly as to be made a recognized feature of the social ceremonial proper to those occasions. Either for peace and in favor, or defiant and in deadly anger, it has come to be as binding upon ordinary transactions as a written deed, and as evident of purpose as if the presence of its owner had enforced its evident intent. Particularly as a token of love, as though it gave to pledge the hand and regard of a fair lady, or as a wardef of war, threatening so much of the vengeful punishment as the hand it had covered could inflict, did the glove play its part in times when both these sentiments were especially cherished and avowed. It was made the aegis of trade, insuring to chapmen and chaffering purchasers of the wares they offered peace and protection; and in agreements of greater moment the glove was made witness of a promise given and the pledge of its fulfillment. The donation of land to a church, and sometimes even the offer of bodily service, was made good by the placing of a glove upon the altar; and to the transfer of land—or, in occasional instances, of kingdoms—a glove was made a veritable lease by virtue of which possession was taken and held. As securing safe passage, like a passport; as an offer of amity, like as though a friendly shake of the hand were proffered; even as a bribe, when it was often "lined" with good gold pieces, to tempt men from their allegiance, or induce them to view a suit favorably, the glove had many a momentous message to convey, many an important negotiation to open or to close.

SNAKE-HUNTING TOM.

Feats That Were an Every Day Matter for a Lop-Eared Jersey Cat.

[New York Herald.]

The hundreds of snakes that fled from the burned bushwood at the Chestnut avenue in Arlington, N. J., have found new houses, and the little Newark suburb is again free from them. But Mr. James N. Matthews, the business manager of the Kearney *Witchaula*, says the statement that no snakes had been seen in Arlington before the burning of the bushwood is incorrect, and he points at the grave of a cat that saw and killed many of them, and brought more into his kitchen to be dispatched by Mr. Matthews himself.

"I lived with my family on Forrest avenue when I owned that cat," said Mr. Matthews. "He was a large black and white tom, and both in appearance and disposition was a very remarkable animal. He had lop ears, exactly like those of a rabbit, and a singular thing with a cat of his disposition, was never known to eat a snake, although he caught scores of them. He had a good appetite for ordinary food, but he cared very little for rats and mice. He had transferred all his talents as a mouser to the capture of snakes. I cannot say I liked the propensity. He would sometimes watch for a week for a snake, and then drag into the kitchen a reptile six feet long and as thick as a man's wrist. The worst of it was that they were often full of life on the kitchen floor, and I had to kill them with an axe. The cat would play with them as a common cat does with a mouse—letting them go for a few seconds and then pouncing upon them again.

"They were, for the most part, garters and black snakes. The latter are said to be a little poisonous, but the cat was never bitten. The snakes seemed to be paralyzed with fright when he seized them, and I never saw the largest of them make any resistance. My wife was often terribly frightened when, going into the kitchen, she found a large snake writhing painfully upon the floor and the cat watching it sharply from a little distance, calculating the moment to make another spring.

"The cat got old and sickly, and in mercy to himself and in consideration for his friends, I brained him with the axe that had killed so many of his victims."

Where to Dig the Well.

[Annals of Hygiene.]

Let us remember that a well will drain an area with a diameter equal to twice its depth. Therefore, a well twelve feet deep will drain an area the diameter of which is twenty-four feet; that is to say that it will drain the surrounding soil for twelve feet in every direction. Obviously, then, the privy should be more than the depth of the well away from it, and more than this again if it is proposed to place it on a higher level, which, however, should never be done. The well should be lined inside thoroughly with mortar, so that percolation cannot occur between the crevices of the bricks, and it should be well covered, so that surface drainage cannot get into it, for you want to drink water that has come into the well from the bottom, after it has been purified by filtration through the earth. Thus, then, these are the precautions to be observed in locating and building your well in the country. How about the city? Well water in the city should never be used; the sources of contamination are too numerous and too hidden to be avoided.

No More Reform in His.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I infer from an article in an evening paper of last week that the Columbia Democratic club intend asking for subscriptions to the Democratic campaign fund. Permit one who has been a regular subscriber to said fund to enter a vigorous protest against such a proceeding. It is true I am a Democrat, but not of the kind that throws nearly a thousand poor people out of employment on the eve of a winter—100 from the printing office and 900 from the navy yard—whose daily earnings average about two thousand dollars ($2,000) or fifty thousand dollars per month, injuring business to that extent, to say nothing of the suffering occasioned thereby. Oh, no. I don't want any more of economy and reform in mine if this is the course it is to take.

AN OLD-TIME DEMOCRAT.

THREE HUNDRED Seal Chevrot Suits at $18, of our manufacture, are worth 20 per cent. more to the wearer than such suits from any other house. Eisenman Bros., cor. 7th and E, Manufacturing Clothiers and Tailors.

LONG LIFE.

Methods by Which You May Tell Whether You are Likely to Have It.

[Formnightly Review.]

If any one would know whether he is likely to live long or die soon, let him inquire whether old age runs in his family or not, for the good tissues of long life are apt to be hereditary, and he may commit a great many excesses or other errors without killing himself if he comes of a long lived stock. In like manner he may get much help toward a knowledge of the diseases to which he is prone, and which excesses or other errors are likely to light up, by inquiring what diseases his forefathers or kinsmen suffered or died from. Some diseases are notoriously reckoned to be directly hereditary in like kind, for example, epilepsy, phthisis, and insanity. When a person has one of them we are not surprised to learn that the discovery is a sufficient explanation, and to think that no more need be said. But it is not really an explanation; it is merely an indication of the direction in which the exact explanation has yet to be sought. If it be a sufficient explanation how does it happen that all the children of the same unsound father or mother do not suffer in the same way? How is it that twins, living under the same conditions, have not always, as now and then they have, the same diseases at the same ages? In calling a disease hereditary it is not really meant that the disease itself is actually inherited by the offspring, who, in that case, would be born with it; what is meant is that the latter inherits a certain organic constitution which, being likely to undergo that pathological development in the ordinary circumstances of life, is therefore described as a constitutional predisposition or tendency to the disease. We do not in the least know what is the intimate nature of the predisposition, but we know that it may be greater or less in different persons, and that it is thought to be so great in the cases of the diseases mentioned and so likely to be transmitted to children as to be a serious objection, if not an actual bar to marriage. Those who, having fallen in love, are aware of the existence of them in the families are therefore not a little troubled sometimes with scruples of conscience and anxiously ask medical advice whether they shall marry or not. In the end they commonly marry, whatever the advice given them, having persuaded themselves that the epilepsy was not real epilepsy, but a form of violent hysteria; that the lung mischief was not constitutional phthisis, but the accidental consequence of a neglected cold; that the insanity was not the outcome of family degeneracy, but an accidental blow on the head which was thought nothing of at the time. Would the earth ever have been peopled had cool reason been potent enough to quench the hot passion of love?

TURNED OUT BY THE HUNDRED.

New Citizens Quickly Made by the Bureau of Naturalization

[New York Mail and Express.]

Since the inauguration of the George movement the applications for naturalization papers have been increased materially and new citizens are now being turned out at the rate of several hundred every day. They go into the offices of the naturalization bureaus aliens and come out citizens. Although the present number of applicants for suffrage papers is small compared with the business done years ago, still the work is a most important one. The Germans are the most active in the work of taking out their papers, and as they swear their allegiance to the constitution of the United States and promise to have nothing further to do with Kaiser Wilhelm or Prince Bismarck or anything of a national character connected with the land of their birth, many are the little touches of patios that are mingled with the evidences of pride with which the Teuton receives his credentials of citizenship. The Italian differs materially in this respect. He applies for his papers as a matter of policy only and usually supplements his application with a request to be permitted to keep a fruit stand. The Irishman, as a rule, attends to his rights of a option immediately upon landing, and after the filing of his declaration of intentions he awaits patiently until the court passes upon his character and turns him out a full-fledged citizen and a happy man. Persons of this nationality are active in gathering in their friends and taking care that they shall get the rights of citizenship at the earliest possible moment. Englishmen, as a rule, do not become citizens. They object to forswearing allegiance to the queen. The Frenchmen who settle in this country are so thoroughly imbued with the principles of a republican form of government that they early put themselves in the way of becoming citizens.

The approach of every election is always attended by a large increase in the business of the naturalization offices, but the present election times are unusually active in this respect. Interested politicians, who are intent on bringing out a heavy vote, see that all their friends who are entitled to citizenship receive it. The days, however, when certificates of citizenship could be procured by the ton have gone by, and applicants must now prove their rights before their papers are issued.

IN THE LOBBIES.

Opinions of Some Prominent Men on Current Topics.

Hon. "Tim" Campbell: "If any Democratic congressman is elected from New York city I will be. There is not another candidate in the country who has been indorsed by so many organizations. Grady won't have a ghost of a show. He's no good, anyhow. The administration intends to stick to me to the last, and Cleveland says he is not going to stand by and see me downed. All the boys are solid for me in New York, and the administration is solid at the other end so I'm goin' through with a rush."

J. C. Potter, esq.: "I have just taken a little run down from New York to see about some business matters here, but I want to hurry back to see the ending of the mayoralty campaign. It is the liveliest municipal fight I have ever seen in the city. I was a Cleveland Republican, but I am going to vote for Mr. Roosevelt. Voting for him is the only way to save the city from an administration by the socialists. It is hard to predict who will be elected; I think, though, the fight will really be between Roosevelt and George. Notwithstanding the fact that Hewitt is supported by the "hails" I don't believe he will poll 70,000 votes. Three-fourths of the men now advocating George's election have always heretofore voted the Democratic ticket. The most the party losses caused by George's candidacy will be felt by the Democrats. I have great hopes that Mr. Roosevelt will be mayor of our city in January next."

Hon. T. Weatherby: "Yes, I expect to be elected to Congress from the fourth (Baltimore) Maryland district. The Democrats are hopelessly divided. Isidor Rayner has the support of the regulars, and Mr. Findlay will get the votes of the large class of independent Democrats who are determined to break up machine rule. The Republicans are divided, too, but not near so badly as their opponents. The district is a rather close one under ordinary conditions, so, as matters are now, I feel confident that I will have a plurality."

Dr. David Ross: "I have left my home in Washington county, Md., and I can tell you they are having a fierce fight in the sixth district. McComas is away head up to this time. He is a wonderful canvasser. Though not large physically he has the endurance of half a dozen ordinary men combined. I have known him to deliver six speeches in one day, riding from place to place in a common wagon over hard dusty roads. He never seems weary. Nothing can banish that sweet smile on his face. I don't believe he has slept five hours out of each twenty four since the canvass began. He has been at nearly every voting precinct in the district."

Nervous Debilitated Men,

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's celebrated Voltaic Belt with electric suspensory appliances for the speedy relief and permanent cure of nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles; also for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlets, with full information, terms, &c., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Company, Marshall, Mich.

New and interesting facts in the lives of senators are now first recorded in our "Senatorial."

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET COMPANY. G. B. Richard & Co., general passenger agents, New York, 61 Broadway; Chicago, corner Washington and La Salle streets. Kunhardt & Co., general agents, 61 Broad street, New York. Trans-Atlantic travelers guide. Published monthly. With maps of Hamburg, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Brussels, Amsterdam, Geneva, Rome, and New York. Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Quebec, and Montreal. Trans-Atlantic Advertising Company, Tribune building, New York. From the publishers.

A volume of 510 large pages, freely illustrated, serving as a full and reliable guide to the thousands who are continually crossing the Atlantic. It is given away, not offered for sale. Information concerning the United States and Canada is amply furnished, and at the same time an insight of everything interesting in Europe.

Added to the maps of the principal cities of both continents is a list of the most important hotels, banking houses, stores, and manufactories, theaters and pleasure resorts, all, in fact, that will at once render a traveler arriving in a strange place quite at home.

The form of government in every country is described, how administered, with its foreign consulates, postal, telegraph, and custom-house service, leading newspapers, and national usage and customs.

Time tables of the principal railroad companies, and fares for first, second, and third class carriages are presented.

The work is published in English, French, and German. A general review of the month will appear in each issue, an original contribution by the most popular writers of New York, London, Paris, and Berlin.

Multitudes of the inhabitants of the world are continually traveling. To these invaluable indeed will prove the present guide.

HARPER'S BAZAR. A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and Instruction. New York, Saturday, Nov. 6. 10 cents. From the publishers.

Winter hats and bonnets are described and illustrated on the first page. All of the Washington monument order, and we fear the being yet unfinished. These structures may, after a while, cause the lovely face of woman to appear the center of her figure. The barbarous custom is still to be continued of bird and wing ornaments.

"Visiting and Reception Toilets," to our mind, are no less ugly than the head garniture. If the object of these be to beautify the "human form divine," we cannot praise the result, which is to make woman look—imagine a monster—a two legged horse. Yet such a "toilet" might become even praiseworthy should the saddle be used to give little children an airing.

The fairy designs for piano front are graceful, cheerful, and elegant; the large engraving, "The Dancing Lesson," is interesting, and so are "Hunting the Mountain Goat" and the Dog and Cat pieces on the page opposite.

Fashion claims the greater portion of the reading subjects, though some serial stories appear, and short general articles.

Ladies will be delighted with the bazar and gentlemen somewhat amused—though their own costumes are quite as absurd.

FREUND'S MUSIC AND DRAMA. Oct. 23. 15 cents. The Harry E. Freund Publishing Company, 88 Fifth avenue, New York. From the publishers.

An authority of the highest rank in its specialties. Information of all kinds relating to these will here be obtained, and, frequently, too, various important suggestions. Actors and vocalists must be interested in these large, handsome pages—actors, vocalists, and their admirers, which includes every person of intelligence.

THE WHEELMEN'S GAZETTE. A Journal of Cycling. Springfield, Mass. October. 5 cents. From the publishers.

More important to the cyclist than his little round cap and long stockings. Correspondence from all quarters on the wheel subject, poems, stories, pictures compose its interesting and instructive pages.

FANCY GOODS GRAPHIC. October. 15 cents. New York: 361 Broadway. From the publishers.

This representative fancy goods trade journal contains valuable articles on business, with engravings of a thousand manufactures of beauty, utility, and amusement. We need not write extensively on its particular and public importance.

PAPER AND PRESS. Devoted to the Interests of the Paper and Printing Trades. October. 10 cents. Philadelphia: 29 South Seventh street. From the publisher.

A fine specimen itself of paper, printing, and the several methods of engraving. Both the trades are well advised and assisted by this monthly.

THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE. Third Series. New York: White, Stokes & Allen. For sale by Robert Beall. $2.50

A volume of spirited engravings, large in size and amusing in kind, chiefly satirical of "Ancestry." It is finely presented, mechanically, and the binding is unique and gorgeous. Good for parlor or library table, while visitor, friend, or lover, waits the slow descent of toilet-lingering lady.

THE MENTOR: A Little Book for the Guidance of such Men and Boys as would Appear to Advantage in the Society of Persons of the Better Sort. By ALFRED AYRES, author of "The Orthoepist," &c. Funk & Wagnalls, New York, 10-12 Dey street. From the publishers.

A book of wisdom, though all about what many people would mockingly call, "little things." Quite the contrary—the laws of refined society are great things. They are founded on the noblest qualities of human nature. Happier and most a benefactor of his kind is he who obeys them. There is nothing unmanly, nothing servile in such compliance. Thereby he is exalted.

By the careful study of this excellent work the lowliest may be raised and the most lofty ascend yet higher.

DOLLARS OR SENSE! A tale of every day life in England and America. By ARTHUR LOCIS. New York: Brentano Bros. For sale by Brentano Bros.

This is an interesting, but very novel novel, for it has neither hero nor heroine. Plot, there is none; sensational effect, little. All the scenes pass, all the incidents and conversations occur precisely in an every-day manner. Yet we began by calling the story interesting, as each reader will probably conclude, he he or she inclined to breezy outdoor games, to amusing situations, or to parlor or library revelations of love.

THE BROOKLYN MAGAZINE. A monthly periodical for the entertainment and instruction of the people. 20 cents. New York: 7 Murray street.

No master pages; good reading on all. "The Royal Navy of Great Britain," first part, conveys desirable information. "Is the Stage Immoral?" by Fanny Davenport, the actress, is answered "No" by proof which might be largely extended, but 'twill do. Flora Adams Darling's "Social Diplomat," a novelette of Washington life, opens well, four chapters being given. The authoress is of our own city, and evidently has seen and heard in this metropolitan society similar things to the theme of her story. "Memories of Historic Charleston," interesting as timely. "Mrs. Beecher's Letters From England;" No. 3 of these epistles is far above such familiar writings generally, even by women. Women are the best observers, usually, and the best narrators.

Anything new about the poet Poe is attractive. The "Two Glimpses" of that remarkable and scarce comprehensible man will be read with avidity.

Numerous other valuable articles are presented by the "Brooklyn," not to say aught of the Beecher and Talmage sermons, which are sufficiently eloquent for themselves.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, showing the operations, expenditures, and condition of the Institution for the year 1884. Part II. Washington: Government Printing Office. From the Smithsonian Institution.

This volume is devoted to the report of the United States national museum, under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution, for 1884, and embraces the following subjects: 1. Report of the assistant director upon the condition and progress of the museum in 1884. 2. Reports of the curators and acting curators of the several departments of the museum. 3. Papers based upon the collections in the national museum. 4. Bibliography of the national museum for 1884. 5. List of accessions to the collection. All these branches are interesting and fully treated, furnishing important information to the world, and especially to every American who would desire to possess knowledge of his own country. More than half the book is profusely illustrated with "throwing sticks," implements for hunting, in the nature of lances, and numerous and curious devices of basket-work.

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES DURING THE YEARS 1884 AND 1885. Department of State. Government printing office, Washington. From the Department of State. Parts I and II. Two volumes.

It is a current, statistical and wonderful history of our country in its relation to the world. Very useful for business men, for statesmen, and for all far seeing, deep thinking people. The broad views it affords will enlarge the mind, increase the treasury of the enterprising, and promote the friendliness and happiness of the human race.

GRAPHIC NEWS. Illustrated. Chicago Oct. 16; Times building. 10 cents. From the publishers.

The first engraving shows Uncle Sam rejoicing at the return of prosperity, who comes with the full speed of three horses in a triumphal car through the clouds. Of course Uncle Sam has in hand a copy of the "*Graphic News*," a sure accompaniment of all good things.

Grand public and private edifices are next represented, then candidates for Congress, Seminoles and other savages, churches, bishops, and sundry good men—no women; yes, in a supplement. Miss Nancy Rex, whose beauty might declare her Regina.

The reading matter is of the best, most lively, and sensible kind, embracing both prose and "tuneful verse." Dora Piatt's account of "The Paid Fire Department" will be welcomed by all readers, and especially by Washingtonians, who knew him well and long as a fellow citizen.

SHOPPELUS MODERN HOUSES, an Illustrated Architectural Quarterly. October. New York: Co-operative Building Plan Association, architects, 161 Broadway. Copy, $1.

A beautiful color-printed cottage begins it. Many cottage plans follow, with cost of each, and particulars. They are altogether lovely.

Alas, whatever choice I make
Like the Spanish maiden in the ballad,
puzzled among numerous sighing swains.
Great invention is shown in these designs,
and a most picturesque spirit. We would
like to build every one of them and make
presents to our friends. As we can't, however—though we have but few friends—the
only thing remaining is to tell the world
that the architects of this association can
and will, for a reasonable consideration.

"Landscape Gardening," too, is finely treated, and "About Picture Hanging and Picture Frames."

Last, and interesting to the last, is an account of "The Habitations of Man in All Ages," with plans thereof, front views, and perspectives.

Let no person who contemplates the erection of a domicile presume to be his own architect. Should he become such, alack the blunders—probably, alack the expense—alack the discomfort and the final despair!

HARPERS' YOUNG PEOPLE: An Illustrated Weekly. October 19. 5 cents. Harper & Brothers, New York. From the publishers.

The small folks, being an important part of the world, its main hope, and about one half of it, ever hail, and ever will hail, "*Harper Young People*." "Little Blue Jacket," a fine face, looks at them so soon as they open the present number, with which they will be especially pleased, because it is noble in expression and because it is from a photograph. All about "Blue Jacket" is told in the poem which follows. Then come the finished stories possible, and after awhile that pretty picture is seen, "only a tw-ency-weency bite, mind," where the boy is giving a part of his lunch to the good dog. Won't the children be glad to read of the "Fish That Climb Trees?" and "The Pigeon-flyers of Modena?" Other things, too—we won't mention them, even—except a word concerning "The Postoffice Box," where many charming letters, from all kinds of boys and girls, tumble out, telling strange things of quite a private and personal character. But it must mention, moreover, the picture tale of the "Trials of a Pet Bear," who wanted a drink, and how he got it. That's all.

COTTON MOVEMENT AND FLUCTUATIONS, 1885 TO 1886. (Three hundred annual edition.) Latham, Alexander & Co., Bankers and Cotton Commission Merchants, 16 and 18 Wall street, New York. From the publishers.

An intimate knowledge of the cotton trade and great statistical ability are revealed by the pages of this volume, which is invaluable to every buyer and seller of the royal staple. No business desk should be without it. Three fine engravings appear—one of the United States subtreasury, Wall street, New York; another, a portrait of Ott Trumpler, the distinguished cotton statistician, and the third a view of the new cotton exchange, New York. The binding is rich, elegant, and artistic; paper and print are the best of the world.

THE CURRENT. Oct. 16. Chicago: Current Publishing Company. 125 and 127 La Salle street. 10 cents.

An interesting and valuable number of this spirited weekly. Its poems, stories, editorial comments, and other articles are pleasant and profitable in perusal. Two contributions appear by Washington writers—one very musical, very true, entitled "If Life Meant Only Leisure," Emily Thornton Charles, and the other a sonnet, which letter we reproduce as expressing the desire of many world inhabitants and as also a fine specimen of word painting:

A DREAM OF DELIGHT.

Ever for me, while moves my life on earth,
A summer life, with grass beneath my feet,
Clover and wild flower strewn! Above me, sweet,
Among the rough old trees, the clamorous mirth
Of many busy birds; a glad brook seen
Running through sun and shade, with chanceful cast
Eager, to hidden brooks, and frequent fall
Over the shining rocks and mosses green.
Near, should the ocean be, the grand, grand deep,
Far, mountains, sky-dissolving. Small my lot,
Quaint, picturesque, as ivy-mantled grot.
Yet room enough for friends, verse, pencil, sleep.
There the world's war, ambition, folly, pride,
Like meeting mists, should break and fade aside.

SARAH DOBBINS.

RED BEAUTY. A Story of the Pawnee Trail. By WILLIAM O. STODDARD, author of "Life of Abraham Lincoln," &c. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. For sale by Brentano Bros. $1.25.

Mr. Stoddard, the happy writer, at his happiest. Pioneer scenes in the far west, the adventures, the dangers known to early settlers there, with the somewhat unpleasant traits of Indian life, and whatever of good therein is apparent; all these live, along the thrilling story. Yet sweetly flow through it, too, the sighs and sentiments of love, like the fond, low tones which may be heard amid the thunders of Niagara.

BABYLAND. November. Scents. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. From the publishers.

We have made ourselves young again, very young, and read "Babyland" at a single sitting. Now, returning to reality, we sing our venerable silvery beard and say, "This to the little ones at home! Haste! Post haste!" Nothing can more rejoice them. Isn't "Thanksgiving at Grandma's" funny? And "What the Fox Said" is cunning. Nobody can object to the "Three Rogues," and who would ever guess "The Small Cat's Visitor?" The pictures are "just splendid."

BLUE JACKETS OF '61. A History of the Navy in the War of Secession. By WILLIAM J. ABBOTT. With illustrations, engraved by W. C. Jackson. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. For sale by William Ballantyne & Son.

A great book in size and value. All who were concerned in the war glories on our rivers, bays, seas; all their descendents, all our people, and, may we not add, the world, will be swept along by the thrilling stories of these pages; will, in the spirited illustrations, see the wonders of the past. The design of the cover is peculiar and appropriate; it represents part of a mainsail, in white and gold, on a dark ground.

A LITTLE REMINISCENCE.

How Chief Justice Waite Once Defended Edgerton Before a Police Justice.

[Special to Pittsburg Dispatch.]

The other day Chief Justice Waite gave a little dinner to Edgerton, and invited several of the Supreme Court justices to meet him. While they were smoking, after dinner, the chief justice said: "None of you would think, I suppose, that I once appeared in a police court, and that my client on that occasion is now one of my guests." Some one said that truth is stranger than fiction, and then Mr. Waite went on to say: "Well, it's so, and Edgerton there, venerable and respectable as he looks, was the man I defended. He was accused of the shocking crime of gambling, on Sunday, too. But I got him off and he gave me $2 for my services."

Everybody laughed, and no one more heartily than Edgerton, and then the chief justice continued: "There were some mitigating circumstances. We were all younger then, and we lived in the dull town of Defiance, Ohio, which was as quiet as a grave yard. One Sunday Edgerton and some other young fellow relieved the monotony by playing a little game of loo on a dry goods box, never thinking of the town constable, who astonished himself and everybody else by preternatural activity on that day by swooping down upon them in the act, sweeping them off to the town jail, and swearing their reputation away with the greatest complacency."

ANGOSTURA BITTERS were prescribed by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert for his private use. Their reputation is such to-day that they have become generally known as the best appetizing tonic. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY!

AND

DUFFY'S FORMULA.

HOW TO GET HEARTY AND STRONG.

Gain of 41 Pounds.

MR. P. R. MURPHY, 198 Conway street, Baltimore, Md., writes: "Have gained 41 pounds by the use of your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and Duffy's Formula."

Gain of 25 Pounds.

MR. M. V. SELDHORST, Osage Mission, Kans., writes: "Have been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for Dyspepsia, and have gained 25 pounds."

Gain of 33 Pounds.

MR. Z. HARRISON, Gray Court, Union, Va., writes: "Have been using your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and Duffy's Formula one month, and have gained 33 pounds."

Gain of 19½ Pounds.

MR. EDWARD H. HOWE, 908 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., writes: "Have used your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and Duffy's Formula a little over two months. Have gained 19½ pounds."

Gain of 10 Pounds.

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Gentlemen—I can heartily say I have derived very much benefit from the use of your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and Duffy's Formula. I have gained in strength, and have added 10 pounds to my weight.

JOSEPH BOND, Jr.

Gain of 10 Pounds.

MR. WM. CHAPMAN, 1030 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C., writes: "I have used your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and Duffy's Formula, and have gained 10 pounds."

Gain of 10 Pounds.

MR. CHARLES E. BYRNE, Washington, D. C., writes: "My Friend, Mr. Eaton Sullivan (corner Second and E streets), has gained 10 pounds in three weeks by the use of your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and Duffy's Formula."

Gain of 11 Pounds.

MR. A. D. DUGANNA, photographer, 929 Virginia avenue, Washington, D. C., writes: "Have gained 11 pounds by the use of your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in connection with your Duffy's Formula."

Gain of 12 Pounds.

MR. GEORGE R. SNYDER, Lakewood, N. J., writes: "My weight has increased nearly 12 pounds—benefit derived from your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and Duffy's Formula."

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