

### THE APPEAL.

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#### SAIURDAY MAY 21, 1898

NO OFFICERS, NO MEN. The war is on and thus far over 65 000 vo'un'eers have been enlised The Afro-American has expressed bis willingness to help to fight the battles of th Nation, but he is not tumbling over himself to do so. He is waiting. He is ready to fight, but he wants the credit of the fighting when its done. Dewey's name is on the lips of everybody because the wide, wide world. he is an officer. The fellows who did the fighting get credit, honor and glory of course, but the officers get the lions share. We want to fight too, but we want to fight under our own officers, we want the lions share of the glory of the victories we win. This country went to war with the mother country because we were opposed to taxation without representation. Now, we wont go to war without officers. The country needed 200,000 of us in the "late unpleasantness" and she may need us sgain. We will wait. We are used to waiting. We will wait unt'l we are wanted to raise and officer the companies, regiments, battalions and corps we raise. What honest fair man will dare say we are not right?

In a speech recently Bishop W. B.



Derrick of the A. M. E. Cnurch said: "If we would banish lynching from our land we must banish crime from among our people. Crime is crime whereever it is found, and whenever we rise in the might of our intelligence and suppress crime among our own people we will command the respect of all races." This is a very silly lot of rot for an intelligent man to give out. If we are to wait until crime is canished from the race before literary form will succeed the "vanishing novel lyuching is abolished, that event will Dr. Weir Mitchell's "Hugh Wynne" is selling at the rate of 300 copies daily. nevea take place. Crime has not been other race and never will be. There to honor living authors in this way, as, witness will be criminals among every race as Riley, Kipling et al. long as the world exists. Numbers of the late numbers of McDowells Fashion Journal Scuth who were guilty of no crime,

BOBBY DOBBS WINS.

Afro-American Pugilist Knocks Out Scrapper From Seattle.

Louisville May 16.-The grandest the country was that pulled off to-night | Maine!" by the Lousville Athletic club between The warlike and unprecedented condition in Dobbs of Minneaplis light weight champ words in which Hon. Richard Olney, late Secion of the world won in the retaryof State, discusses in the May Atlantic ou

The bout was replete with surprises and kept the big audience keyed up to a high pitch of excitment. Both men nant and impressive interest to Secretary Oiney's were in splendid physical condition and statesmanlike paper, in the May Atlantic, on the International Isolation of the United States, and there was considrable betting. The his well weighed suggestion that the time is comfortune of battle shifted rapidly from ing when this policy should be abandoned, and we one side to the other and the voice of should no longer hold ourselves aloof and stand the referee was heard half a dozen times alone in the family of nations. at thele own risk.

Astriage and death notices, ten lines or less it. Each additional line 10 cents. Payment strictly in advance, and to be announced at all must come in season to be news.

The Waverly Magazine for May will publish in its four weekly parts more than 20 short stories, among which we notice the following: A Ring and Advertising rotes its entered and a Master, by Lillian Quiller Couch. Winters dvertising rates, 15 cents per agate line, each left on the jaw and repeated the dote and Summers, by J. De Q. Donehoo. Lost in the by c'inching managed to stay the round W. Bert Foster. In the eighth Dobbs brought Case to the floor with a hard right, the gentleman taking the time limit to rise and in the eighteenth Case took half the limit three times owing to his weak coudition. In the latter part of the twentieth round during a sharp exchange Dobbs landed a right hook on Case's jaw and the latter was counted out.

#### LOUISVILLE.

Mrs. Lillie T. Alexander entertained f w friends last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Eliza Davenport entertained a

number of friends at cards last Friday of original laboratory investigation. It presents Rev S. E. Smith and family were in

the city last week, the guess of Mrs. George Nugent. Miss L Dora Mexwell who has been

the city last Monday.

Mr. Eijah Hathaway of Owensbor Lexington, last Saturday.

Among those present at Miss Alice Nugent's Whist party were Mrs. Julia simms and the Misses Licretia Gibson, Florence Gibson, Rogers, Estill, Maxwell, Fitzbutlar, Hayden, Stewart. 1ee, New Hayden, Johnson, Smith, Furgesor, Crane and others.

Getting Tired. "Mamma," said the little girl, when the steamer was three days out. Well, darling?" said the indulgent mother. "Mamma, don't you think we've sat in this place long enough?

Let's move round in the front porch."

Inexperienced.

-Harvard Lampoon.

Some physicians at Bellevue hospital. New York, regard as a great curiosity a woman patient who is unable to stop talking. They are very young physicians with a small experience in the keynote of the treatment throughout the



torical romance. His first work in the new field is to be called "The Continental Dragon."

While Sir Walter Besant is wondering what

Gilbert Parker, chief of the Canadian novelists banished from the white race nor any is to be set forth by the MacMillian's in a uniform edition. It is becoming quite the fashion

black men have been lynched in the (published at 4 West 14th Street New York) "La Mode de Paris" is \$3.50 a year, 35 cents a single copy. "French Dressmaker" is \$3.00 a year and 80 cents a single copy.

The May number of Current Literature is at hand with its abundant store of good things, literary and informational. All of the departments are well filled and interesting, as usual, the edtorials being specially strong and timely Another timely feature this month is the compilation prize fight ever seen in this section of of newspaper verse entitled, "Remember the

"Dick" Case of Seattle, champion light which the United States is now involved adds "Dick" Case of Seattle, champion light weight of the Northwest and "Bobby," thinking man to the weighty and well-considered twentieth round after a terrific battle. unfortunate, as he thinks, International Isolar

The warlike conditions of the time give piog-

with terrific force as he arose. By dint Bush, by E. W. Hornung. A New England Quarof bulldog courage Dobbs managed to get H. S. Keller. The Sin of Minerva Lane, by Mrs. to his feet as the referee counted ten and H. W. Thompson, 'Twixt Twelve and One, by

Story of Aeneas. By B. M. Clark, author of "Story of Troy," etc. Clots, 12mo, 203 pages with numerous illustrations. Price 45 cents American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. Phis book presents in a simple narrative the history of the wanderings and adventures of the celebrated Trojan hero and his companions after the destruction of Troy, including a great varieties of events and incidents, which, as related by the famous Roman poet, have been read with delight for nearly 2,000 years.

The Student's Manual of Physics. For the Study Room and Laboratory, By LeRoy C. Cooley, Ph. D., Cloth, 12mo, 448 pages. Price, \$1.00. American Book Company, New York Cincinnati and Chicago. It is now recognized that the best method of studying any science is by wise combination of oral instruction including illustrative experiments, of textbook study, and a clear, systematic treatment of the chief laws of

Minna von Barnhelm. A comedy in five acts. By Gotthold Ephriam Lessing, Edited for school use by M B Lambert, Board, 12mo, 159 pages Price, 50 cents. American Book Company, New teaching in Hopkinsville, returned to York, Cincinnati and Chicago. From its first issue in print and representation on the stage in 1765 down to the present day Lessings great comedy has continued to be a popular favorite passed torough Louisville, enroute to It was the first great German drama dealing with living events, and it still maintains its place as the typical comedy of German literature.

A school history of the United States, by John Bach McMaster, professor of American history in the University of Pennsylvania, cloth, 12mc 507 pages, price \$1.00, American Book Company. York, Cincinnati, and Chicago. The Matingly and Massrs. Simus, Hoffman, present volume is rewarkable not only for containing a treatment of the subject entirely new to school histories, but for the remarkable power of condensation which it exhibits, combine with a masterly literary style which renders the Applied Physiology for Advanced Grades

Including the Effects of Alcohol and Narcotics By Fsank Overton. A. M., M. D., Late Hous Surgeon to the City Hospital, New York. Cloth. 12 mo, 482 pages,. With Illustrations and Diagrams. Pre, 80 cents. American Book Companp, new York. Cincinnati and Chicago. This book represents a new and radical departure from the old time method pursued in teaching phisiology. It bekins with the study of the cells of the ocdy as the units in which life exists and acts. and with this as the basis of treatment, shows their relation to all the elements of the human body

and all the process; of human action. This is



Simple Rules of Good Manners All Men Should Observe. Some one has paradoxically said that "trivialities are the most important things in life." And if manners make the man,



Opening the Door.

hen these small courtesies that constitute the ensemble of polite behavior are quite worth study and observance. A kindly heart and genial nature may be the Scotch poet's definition of a gentle-man, but to the world at large these are the corner-stones, from which should spring the finer architecture that completes the structure. Changes in etiquette are purely vagarles

of fashion, only to be adopted by that leisure class who regard the tying of a cravat or shaking hands one of the serious events in life.

Both men and women hesitate at the foot

of stairs over the question as to which shall go first—the woman or the man? This short rule, if remembered, will govern the indecision—that in going down the steps the man follows the woman; in going up, he precedes her

he precedes her.

Never pass a woman on a staircase, no matter under what provocation, especially if you have no acquaintance with her. If a man is coming down stairs hurriedly and a woman appreciates the situation, she can quicken her steps or stand aside, say ing, "Do not let me detain you." He should bow his thanks and pass on. Every gentleman should remove his ha

when accompanying a woman down the steps. If they are strangers, and meet on the stairway, she advancing, he should stand to one side, and remain with head uncovered until she is a step above him, then resume his way. Should he be a few steps from top or bottom, he must go bac's to the landing, allowing her to pass him.

This is the etiquette of the stairs. It



"That's a fearful weed you're puffing, old "A Corona. At least, that's the name of

"That refers to the subsequent inquest." should give them precedence at the door. If a man has followed a woman down the stairs, he allows her to pass into the

first, as he stands at the side of the door way, not behind her. If the door is closed he can step before her and open ??. It is erroneously thought that if the door opens into the room the man chould pass it, with the handle in hand, and stand there as she enters. Not so. The door can be thrown open and held back with his open hand from the side on which he should stand. Therefore, the manner in which a door opens does not alter his attitude.

The two rules already outlined should stand for a man's courtesy in an elevator. A woman precedes him both when enter-ing and traving the lift. Men are not very careful in lifting their hats when femining occupants share the clevator. "It is trouble they argue, but it is a breach of politeness to do otherwise

No matter in how great a hurry a man is o catch a street car, he must stand aside if a woman desires to get on. It is un-necessary to lift his hat as she does so, for the action would materially lessen his ability to jump on the car.

If he has acquaintances with her, she should be assisted by him, and it is affirmed that the polite thing for a man in any case is to respectfully help a many case is to respectfully help.

my case is to respectfully help a woman in a position like this; especially if, as usual, her hands are filled with bundles No sensible woman would take offense at the courtesy, if it was rightfully executed. Offering a seat to a woman in a car is so many sided a problem there is little satis faction in discussing the question.

That a man should life his hat when he loes rise to offer his seat is a rule that



Assisting Her Off the Car.

igment of the courtesy. In alighting from street car the rule of precedence is revised, the man stopping down first, that he ar be of assistance. This, action holds

EVREYDAY ETIQUETTE.

Gen. Rawlins, Gen. Grant, Col. Powers, Chief of Staff, Assistant Adjutant General at Grant's City Point Headquarters Early in 1863.

good in every case, whother tendered from a stranger or a friend.

York, Cincinnati and Chicago. This brief Grammar is designed to prepare the way for reading. when greeting a woman on the street d not merely tip your hat; or, as many do, barely touch its brim with your fingers. Raise the covering entirely from the head, leaving it bare as she passes.

or woman should bow first. It is very much a question of the degree of intimacy. In the case of a slight acquaintance, a woman should be allowed the choice of recognition. Of course, it depends very much on catching the eye, for a woman disikes by look or action to notice a man acquaintance

who may have forgotten the introduction.

In Southern countries it is the vogue to stand with the hat in hand while conversing on the street with a friend of the opposite sex; climatic conditions do not favor that custom in all latitudes. In lieu of this, the gentleman lifts his but both on addressing and leaving her. The test procedure under such circumstances is to walk with the woman until the conversation is ended. This

When escorting a woman to the thertr. always go up and down the aisle before he This rule is founded on common sens, for you make clear the path. When the cou-pons are identified, stand aside and let her pass in first. Always rise when a weman is passing in front of you to a seat. It is no

A man should offer his arm to a lady after may sound trivial to enumerate these rules to a man of the world, but it is a safe estimate that six out of every ten men for get to observe them when in the rush of business offices, hotels, or even boarding Next to the question of the stairway

comes the problem of the door. When nightfall. The custom is not as general as formerly, but it lends too much support and comfort to women to ever fall in o disfavor. In assisting her over a crossing or through crowded thoroughfare, his hand placed under her elbow is more efficacious. To an elderly woman he should extend the laster courtesy at any hour of the day, as she will probably need the support.

Wnenever you see a woman's gown in disorder, so that others may unpleasantly cal.icise, the fact should be told her. The man-ner of telling determines her recep ion of it. A man who lifting his hat, steps up to a woman and quietly says, "I beg your pardon, but your skirt is slipping dows," and turns away, may feel assured that he has done the proper thing. It may embarrass her deeply, but she will thank h'm. It provents a dozen passers-by from laughing at

her. Several men tell me they glance over a friend's toilet very carefully if they are accompanying her to a public place. All members of the lovely sex do not possess maids, and gowns are sometimes carelessly and a bit of advice-though musculine-may prevent later disaster.

"How shall I shake hands?" asks a score of men. "Surely there are changes in Lat old-time custom.' Never mind those vagaries. Shake hands

n the most cordial and graceful way you know. Don't let the hand fall through your friend's without energy. so unpleasant to the other party. If the woman is ungloved and there is pleasant friendship between you give her hand a cordial class. The new method of "bleh hand shaking" provides for the gloved nan-and it is a sensible provision. Just take her fingers within yours and shake them on a level with the chest. This pre vents your solling her gloves. Your own and should be uncovered when greeting friends of either sex.

If you are making a short call carry your hat, cane and gloves in the left hand into the drawing room. Place the hat and cane on avallable piece of furniture, keeping the gloves in the left hand. Where re ceptions are in progress leave the first two erticles in the hall.

The little boys who were admonished for thrusting their hands in their pockets while talking to ladies would be surprised at the system in vogue for the past five years. The correct attitude now is to stand in the formerly prescribed manner, a la Gibson's society men. When dining the same oustom is observed between the courses, and a man sits with both hands slipped into his trousers pockets.

Todd's New Astronomy. By David P Todd, M. ., Ph D., Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Observatory, Amherst College. Cloth, 12m 500 pages. Illustrated, Price \$1.30. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago. This new astroromy is designed to mee the present requirements of school and students for a practical and scientific text-book in this important and most interesting study.

American Comprehensive Arithmetic. By A. Bailey, A. M., Professor of Mathematics in the Kansas State Normal School. 12mo, 814 pages. Price 65 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago. This book possesses many new and striking features which listinguish it from ordinary arithmetics, and which will undoubtedly recommend it to those teachers and school officers who are looking for text-book which teaches arithmetic as it is applied in business and used in the every day affairs A Brief German Grammar. By Hjalmer Edgren

Ph. D., and Lawrence Fossler, A. M., of the Uniersity of Nebraska. Linen. 12 mo, 181 pages. Price, 75 cents American Book Company, New

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The Story of the Chosen People. By H. A. Guerber, author of Myths of Greece and Rome etc. Cloth, 12mo, 240 pages, illustrated. Price. 60 cents. American Book Company, New York Cincinnatti, and Chicago. In this little volume the story of the Chosen People or Hebrews is told in the same objective manner as the story of the treeks and of the Romans by the same author.

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Charles H. Clark, A. M., D. Sc., Principal of Windsor Hall School, Waban, Mass. Cloth, 12mo, 271 pages. Illustrated. Price 96 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chi cago. The course of botanical study here outlined is intended to give the student a genera view of the subject, and at the same time to lay a foundation upon which more advances studies may be built. The central object is the study of the life histories of plants; their modes of reproduction, manner of life etc.

Greek Prose Composition. By Henry C. Pearson. A. B. Flexible cloth, 12mo, 187 pages. Price, 90 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, The aim of this book is to combine a thorough and systematic study of the essentials of Greek syntax, with abundant practice in translating and in composition, The first part of the book consists of graded lessons in Greek syntax designed for use in the second year's study of Greek, thereby serving as a review of the first year's work and as an introduction to composition work in connection with the reading of Zenophon's

Xenophon's Cyropædia. Abridged for schools and edited by Clarence W. Gleason, A. M., Flex—ible cloth, 12mo, 325 pages. Price, \$1.25. American Book Company New York Cincinnett and Chicago. Of Xenophon's works the Cyropaedia differs from the Anabasis Hellenica in being rather an historical romance than a real history, but is inferior to neither of them in interest or literary value. Its e)aborate scheme for education and government, and its ideal story of the good and wise King (Cyrus), whose bravery, prudence, and high sense of justice brought together many strong nations into one vast empire, give it greater int rinsic i nerest toe gen eral student than the

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Palamon and Arcite. By John Dryden. 11

pages. Price, 20 cents. Selections from the Poems of Robert Burns. Edited by W. H. Venable, L. L. D. 96 pages, 20 cents, Selections from the Poems of Lord Byron. Same editor 170 pages. Price 25 cents. Selections from the Poems of William Wordsworth. Same editor 140 pages, Price 20 cents. Selections from the Poems of Thomas Gray. Edited by A. M. Vac Dyke, M. A. 80 pages. Price 20 cents. The Rape of the Lock and an Essay on Man. By Alexander Pope. Edited by A. M. Van Dyke 110 pages, Price, 20 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago The above books are the latest additions to th Eclectit English Classics, a series intended to provide the gem of English literature for school and home use, at the lowest possible price. I'h books cover a wide range from Chancer, Milton, and Dryden down to the present time, and repre sent the best models of styles of each period and school of writing. With a sharp stick

you can turn up the dirt and get ground ready

for planting-but what a clumsy slow labori-

much more so, though, than the old-fashioned way of washing. Think of it! Grinding the clothes up

and down on a wash-board, with nothing but soap

and main strength to get out the dirt. Then

think how simple and easy is Pearline's way

ous, ineffective way of going to work! Not



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