cent will buy a square meal"-a sods cracker, probably. -

Easter bonnet. The worm will turn.

and prussle seld does not run out.

the spirit of Jesse James goes marching on.

As If he hadn't suffered enough already they have put a Mr. Nelson of St. Joseph, Mo., in jail for having thirteen wives.

The Massachusetts Judges who decided that a Wall street margin is a wager would undoubtedly call a spade a spade.

The announcement of Gen. Otis that he doesn't mean to write a book will tend to endear him to the hearts of the people.

The caar of Russia is obliged to keep his subjects well scattered. His intest edict is that three men in a bunch constitute a mob.

Tennyson's original manuscript of called a light charge.

much given to scraps. A woman bookkeeper in Philadel-

phia has confessed to embezzling \$15;-000. There is no field woman cannot have no money." fill if given the chance.

and orippled a blooded colt is entitled in hand to buy me a railroad ticket, to great sympathy. His mistake will or must I sacrifice that hideous idol cost him some money.

comes from Gotham. Policemen there province?" who do their duty are not to be punished for being so reckless.

Cecil Rhodes intimates in his will that he regarded the muddled oaf as an important member of society. It's joice in ancestral ghosts. As a dis-

In the event of a separation it is probable that Queen Wilhelmina's dle of papers fretfully. husband will demand an amount of

A students' demonstration plann d in St. Petersburg for April 1 was suppressed. The government did not

Rhody sent him over the last quarter with a daisy cutter through second." Sound familiar?

Mrs. Dalsy A. Gentleman of Chicago,

who is suing for a divorce, can hardly claim that her husband is no Gentleman, although she declares that he punched her in the face,

A German author has published a dictionary of cuss words. He has found 25,000 of them. If they are all German It will be pretty hard to keep that language from spreading.

The woman who steals from her husband to give to charity may considwhen the club meets at her house,

The thief who returned the lewels stolen from a church may think that he has atoned for his acts, but we rather think that repentance based on fear does not count for much.

You can never discourage a women about loving. If she can't love her husband she is content to love her children; if she hasn't any children she will manage to get along loving

he provides liberally for his mother provisions come from Uncle Sam's fragments. A crowd at once gathered commissary.

A barber in Richmond, Va., shaved President Duke of the American Tobacco company on Sunday and received for his work a check for \$3,000 to pay off a church debt. The fact that this money came from tobacco and was pald for work done on Sunday is not expected to result in the church's refusing it.

Those young women of Hoboken who are praying for husbands, are to be commended for their great faith; but were they wise maidens, they would so contrive as to bring the young men to their knees instead of falling upon their own.

The Massachusette supreme court has decided that people who lose their money in bucket-shops may get it back. Anyone who succeds in doing so ought to be able to make a fortune by exhibiting himself through the country.

A New York preacher wishes to have a brass hand in his church, because he believes in the "Christianizing luftuence of good music." He has scripture for the cymbals, but how about the trombone and suare drum?

The wife of a New England minister has sued for divorce on the ground that the strain of conducting sewing societies and presiding at missionary meetings is ruining her disposition. There is no doubt that judge and jury will decide she has just cause for com-

LOVE AND A GHOST

By ELIZABETH CHERRY WALTZ. (Copyrigh), 1902, by Dully Story Pub, Co.)

house in which she had been born and humiliation. A voice said: A Philadelphia woman has had her reared was haunted by the ghost of husband arrested for not giving her an her father, who had died of yellow faver somewhere in the early part of san's idol. Isn't it a shame?" the nineteenth century. So she not only There will be no danger of a whisky refused to live at "The Maples" her- fied, famine as long as the supply of water self, but also refused to allow others of her kith and kin who had not a belle, we may be able to place it to-The announcement that Missourl As Miss Susan Pennyfeather was rich it out on the street?" highwaymen looted a train shows that and could dwell in Egypt or the Philipplnes if she so willed, it was all very well for her to leave the roomy old house to the ghost of her progenitor. It seemed very hard to the family of old thing." Peter Crosley, her cousin, who had no place to lay their heads save as Mr. piece of fiction by the error of some head as it is." publisher and rented them a place. In other and more frequent intervals the then at the hideous face of the idol. family scattered to relatives and stored their few bits of furnishings.

"But it has all got to stop," declared Arabelle, the oldest girl, one summer day. "I shall go and live at "The Maples,' and when Cousin Susan returns from India and finds it out she can

eject me. "But the ghost?" protested Peter, the father. "Cousin Susan says it is there and walks about the house as in life." "That is highly probable," returned Arabelle, impudently winking her left "The Charge of the Light Brigade" eye. "but the ghost must expect the sold for \$440, which could hardly be friendly visit of relatives. How original it all is! First cousin to a ghost! Why, is it not delicious? Anyhow, I'm A Chicago man named Junk has se- going. If Cousin Susan had not wanted cured a divorce in California. It is me, to do something desperate, she understood that the Junks have been should have traveled me, taken me with her, and thus added to the long list of international marriages."

"We certainly must do something," said Mrs. Peter, "and that quickly. We

"I shall move to 'The Maples' and invite you all for a long visit," said The Kentuckian who shot at a man Arabelle decidedly. "Is there enough Cousin Susan just sent me to show me that there was a crying need of mis-Truly wonderful is the news that sionaries to Whangpur or some such sell.

"I wonder what Lionel vill say?" put in Sophronia, the second girl. Arabelle swept her a mocking cour-

"As a young Englishman he will reabout up to Kipling to change his carded second son trying to live on nothing but work in America, he may say, 'Oh, what rot!'

Peter Crosley looked up from a bun-"I don't see why Mr. Llonel Carr's

alimony that will wreck the bank of name is brought in at all. Arabelle has promised me to give him no encouragement."

Arabelle's rosy mouth quivered. "Me encourage Lionel? Far be the thought from me. Why, papa, I have want to take any chances of being told you a thousand times that he way and you will pack up and follow at after you have said yes. once. Don't mind parting with a few least.

> She sailled forth, light of heart, gay of speech and smile. No one ever knew whether Arabelle Crosley felt all she acted or not, but she was the life preserver that held up the whole family in their dark hours.

The idol was rather a cumbersome fellow and Arabelle looked strange enough carrying the awkward bundle, head first, to the elevated road.

"I hope he will sell well," the was thinking. "He's a very holy idol, Cousin Susan wrote. I know that he er it no more than fair to keep out a is unearthly ugly and that his green litle with which to buy the prize eyes make me shudder. I wish I had a half dollar to take a cab."

But she had not the half dollar and struggled up the steps bravely. She was a shrewd bargainer and was going to the best curlo store in the city. She was sure she might get as much as ten dollars for the thing, maybe more. She would go down to "The Maples." scare out the ghost and take possession. In her heart she did not believe in the ghost. The adventure had zest, however.

But Arabelle proposed and could not dispose. As she stepped from the steps of the train station onto the pavement The claim made for Aguinaldo that a hurrying man Jostled her and she staggered with her burden. There was in-law will win high praise for him a sharp crack against the nearest post until it is remembered that all of his and Courin Susan's idol lay in several



The idol was rather a cumbersome fellow.

glass eyes. brown hand that drew it away. Ara- to set his seal thereon. belle sprang forward.

"That is mine! Give it to me." She was clinging to a sinewy arm will be graciously repeated. that tried in vate to shake her off.

she panted. Suddenly a strong blow threw the to a bachelor, and the season is some man backwards. Arabelle sprang for woman.

It was Cousin Susan's idea that the | the idol's head and saved it a further

"Arabelle! You?" "Yes," she gasped, "and Cousin Su-The tall, fair Englishman was horri-

"Here, boys, pick up the parts. Aracomfortable habitation to dwell there. gether. But what were you doing with

> Ere he replied a stout gentleman with gold spectacles pushed forward. "I was going to sell it." pouted Arabelle at the Englishman. "It's a horrid

"Perhaps," said the stout gentleman, "the young lady will sell even the Crosley sold a poem or a song or a pieces or the head. I will buy the

Lionel Carr looked at the man and



The idol lay in several fragments. He looked from the one to the other and a light came on to his counte-

nance, the light of knowledge.

Arabelle saw him gather up the

pieces, then he called a cab. "Let us go home," he said tersely. Arabelle loved cabs and she jumped in | he carried a bamboo stick surmounted

have several things to tell you after that.

Arabelle related her project of the ghost hunt with gusto. Lionel was re-

"That is a great lark," he said kindly, "but I must go with you. You can not go alone." But Arabelle was never foolish,

"You know that is impossible," she said, coldly. "Oh, no, not if we just quietly slip doesn't need—or get—any encourage—away this afternoon and are married to convert the world to his views. He ment from me. There, are you satis—it has to be—you say things are at a has created at all sensation in Thome. The selection of the field Now, I shall sell my idol and go crisis. Now consent—and I'll tell you but I have not heard that he has as ed the grocers under the general law two large and olooming reasons why-

Her curiosity got the better of her airy nothings in order to get there. in half an hour. Anyhow she had ai-Because, once there, we are housed, at | ways meant to marry Lionel. He suited her. It was a half-hour more ere he allowed her to question him.

"But the two things, Lionel?" "One is that I am called home to England. My uncle has left me some money.

"Oh-oh! And the other?" "The other? Well, little girl, you do not have to go ghost-hunting or worry over your trousseau money. The eyes of that blamed old idol are about the finest emeralds I ever saw and are worth a pretty penny. But we will other little matter is attended to-and honeymoon.

A Gladstone Escapade.

It is very hard for any of us to realize that the world's great men were once boys, and often mischievous and fun-loving boys at that. Children are always delighted to hear of some frolic indulged in by some great man when he was a boy, and so they will surely appreciate the following:

Next door to Mr. Gladstone's home when he was a little boy lived a lady who gave large evening receptions, and during the evening there would be many coachmen and footmen waiting outside. Gladstone and his brother would go on the top floor of fice a priceless treasure. It was a their house, armed with squirt guns, with which they squirted the coach- purple rocks, and wind-driven gulia If "hello" must go, what shall be sub men and footmen waiting in the street below. Henry Chaplin said the way in which the venerable statesman chuckled at the recollection of these youthful escapades was most amusing. He said that Mr. Gladstone became quite convulsed when he proceeded to tell him how delightful he and his brother were to hear the servants expressing their wonder as to where the rain came from.

Vaccination Tess.

Vanlty Fair thus describes a London function

One of the most "fetching" social shows of last week was the "vaccination tea" given by a renowned hostess. In one drawing-room the lady received her guests, comprising notable beauties, party leaders and favorite membere of the household brigade. In other rooms four leading stars of the medical profession waited to vaccinate the fair "companions in arms," the sterner sex being operated on in yet another dainty boudoir. Some of the women displayed the greatest ingenuity in the arrangement of their sleeves; and there was much laughter at the having had them divided at the top, rolling head with its borrible green then reunited with ribbons, which, when untied, revealed enough of the is an adaptation of an English fash-Suddenly a hand grasped it, a long "marble arm" to enable the vaccinator

God's visits if gratefully received

Sewing on her pretty clothes is no "You shall not have it. It is mine?" more work to a woman than pearing Into her looking glass.

Wonderful Biver That Fertillees the

Barn Brown Stade-The Nice is Egypt and Egypt is the Nile. The long, turbid tide stretches through the desert and where its waters touch the before-time lifeless sand gardens spring up and cotion grows inxuriant. It is a constant battie between the Nile, a yellow thread, and the bare, brown sands for Egypt's life, a conflict continually in progress, Each fall, fattened by the Abyssinian rains, the Nije, muddler than the Missouri and mightier than the Mississippl, dashes out upon the sands and drives back the encroaching desolation. Each summer time it retreata into its narrow bed, and the grim desert grasps the hard-won sands asula, Sometimes the Nile does not rise to the conflict with full vigor, and, in consequence, the clutch of the desert is unloosed, the thin cars devour the fat, and there is famine, actual or threatened, in the land. Once upon a time, how, and immediately the letters benotable in the last century's religious gan to pour in. campaign against the desert desolution. There was no rain-it never rains in Egypt save a few drops each winter-and the Nile-god sulked or slept. Then came a strange night in an old Cairo mosque. In the Gamla Amr factured. Ibu el-As, where stands the gray marprayers, the whole of the Mohammedan priesthood, the Christian clergy of every sect and the Jewish rabbis bowed in prayer with one accord to given for the demands, one of the petition for the rising of the Nile. And most popular with women being that answered.

ROME'S "APOSTLE OF HYGIENE." Novel Churacter Who Finds It Bard to

Secure Converts. Rome has many strange visitors, but in late years none quite so extraordinary as the individual who has been striding about the streets for some days past. He calls himself the apostle of hygiene, and at least has the merit of practicing what he preaches. One day I was attracted by a crowd, and on approaching nearer found it headed by a tall, bronzed man, evidently a German, with blue eyes, long hair to his shoulders and a "Keep the head, Arabelle," he said fair beard. His habiliments were been spent in sending them to us, coldly and to the man; we will not strange in the extreme, consisting of a white cotton tunic, made rather long, adorned with pine needles and olive leaves, emblematic of the forest and universal peace; a gray cloak, legs This was Lionel in a new phase, but and feet completely bare. In his hand gayly. Lionel placed the head in her by a ball representing the world. He la a certain Richard Gannasch, a gla-"Now explain," he said, "and I shall | zier of Frankfort, who, being threatened with consumption, resolved to change his mode of life at once, and now walks the world, eating only bread and fruit and sleeping under convenient trees. After four years of this course he is so hardened that neither rain, snow, cold nor heat affects him. He never touches wine; he never takes cold; he can walk seven miles in an hour with ease, and has been known to do seventy in a day. With a few pence he lives hap-

Wild Animals in Captivity. Once a keeper, by secrecy and much guile, saw a lioness teaching her cageborn cubs-two squealing, furry infants-the ancient lore of the jungle, which no beast ever forgets. How to lean from the brush upon a buck's back at the exact angle to break that prize, as a temptation to the houseback at a single blow-through a pile of straw, says Everybody's Magazine. How to follow a blood trail to where the quarry lay-through sawdust. The prize was a bit of raw beef, but the cubs did not care. They had never known-never would have known-the not inquire about that until after this | fierce joy of the hunt and the kill, the lust of clean, hot blood in the free then we'll invade 'The Maples' as a desert. Not for them the knowledge very lively place in which to spend a of what it meant to send a challenge rolling across the desolute plain beneath the stars, to hear the answer pealing forth in distant thunder from the ends of the earth; to know themselves the masters of their world. Later on in life, the blood and the a few cents. soul that was in them would teach them what they had missed and lost, as instinct teaches all wild things even unto the third and fourth generation investigation Goes to Show That it is of them that are born in bondage,

yet any disciples.-Rome correspond-

ence Pall Mall Gazette.

A Judge of Art.

The seller of pot-boilers came into the office of the shrewd broker with the air of one who is about to sacriseascape; a troubled sea beat upon wheeled in wild circus above the familiar pot-boller ship. The seller of heard at an English receiver, is nonpot-boilers looked upon the treasure long and yearningly. It could be seen that a grievous struggle between art and appetite was raging within him. "How much do you want for it?" demunded the shrewd broker. "One hundred dollars," said the pot-boiler man; for it," said the shrewd broker. "It's fellow across the way only offered me 75 cents, but he ain't no judge of art." -New York Post.

Cat Novelty for a Bausar. A remarkable novelty-it was alive -distinguished a banaar recently held in Gotham by aristocratic dames, as-

sisted by smart bolles. This remarkable feature was a cat table. Live cuts and kittens of high degree were sold at fabulous pricesand Tabby and Tom of no padigree pretensions were shuffled off for rational sums of cash

Cut bankets, blankets, collars, shoes and other articles of the cat's wardrobe were salable accessories of the This innovation in the swell barner

Dog and out tables are usual sights in a London bassar. it is saited with the tears of dicap-

At 16 all men are welcomed into my literate Yes, air. This way, ple ndy's uet; at 36 abs seems the conv short?" pointment. lady's net; at 35 she works the cary prey of benidless routh.

SOLD TO OLD PAPER DEALER.

Millionaire Receives Seven Thousand Begging Letters in a Little Over. Three Months-One Hundred and Forty Dollars' Worth of Stamps Wasted by the Senders.

The private secretary of a New York id been sent to his employer in a and hostess looked upon significavery one of which was a request for

got these letters at the rate of sixty or seventy a day. It came right after Mr. Blank contributed \$5,000 to a fund for the relief of the widows and or-plans of some West Virginia miners who were killed by a gas explosion The gift was accompanied by a request that nothing be printed about it. but It got into the newspapers some

begging letters, but now we were swamped. The tales of trouble, misfortune and soffering which sprend out for our reading would have harrowed one's very sock if he didn't know that they were largely manu-

"Most of the letters were from wo ble pillar maraculously transported men, or purported to be, and all want-from Mecca, at the Khalif Omar's ed money. The demand ranged from \$5 to \$500, and in every case an ad dress was given and a request made that the money be sent at once. "A vast variety of exenses were

the Almighty, to whom Moslem and they wanted to have their sons com-Jew and Christian pray, heard and plete their education, but couldn't unless they had a cercain amount to money at once, and with men, that they had a chance to embark on a successful business career, and only acked a few hundred dollars necessary to get a start.
"Of course there were hundreds of

tories of destitution, but like the othrs we tossed them aside without reply. For three months following this contribution to a fund for the relief of miners' families these letters con-

tinued to come. "Then they stopped just as suddenly as they began, and we are now only getting the regular supply of five or six n week. There were in the lot that I sold to a junk man the other day in the neighborhood of 7,000 of these letters, and \$140 in stamps had is probable that both his admirers and contribution from Mr. Blank."

IMPURE BAKING POWDER SEIZED The New York Board of Health Find It Centains Alum and Rock, Declare It Dangerous to Health and Dump

It Into the River. The New York papers report that the Health Department of that city has seized as dangerous to health nearly two tons of cheap mixtures sold for baking powder and dumped them into the offal scow to be destroyed. More of the powder was found in a Sixth ave. department store. The report of the analysis of the Health Department stated that it was "an alum baking powder" containing alum and pulverized rock.

The different Health Authorities to come. Will you go?" seem to have different ways of renow, and had the young woman so depressing the sale of bad baking powsired she would not have declined it. ders. In England they have prosecutand broken up the traffic. In Missouri the sale of alum baking powder is well, you know, just something plain actually prohibited by law. In New and simple-not the sort you have on York they seize the unwholesome ktuff now, The Other Half, you underand cast it into the river without any stand," he ended rather feebly, "might-might think we were trying discussion. The latter way is certainto look down upon them." ly effective.

The alums baking powders are usually offered at a low price, ten to twenty cents a pound, or with some

wife. Consumers can protect themselves by buying only high-grade baking powder of established name and reputation. Do not be tempted by the grocer to take something else as "just as good" or "our own brand," for the trials show that the grocer himself is often deceived by unscrupulous makers, and is seiling an alum powder

without knowing it. There are several good powders on the market; let the housekeeper insist on having what she knows is right, and not be induced to risk the life of the family for an imaginary saving of

IS "HELLO" VULGAR?

Classic. Society ladies in Evansion, Illinois,

gar the telephone "hello," and a move the windows and the girls in the ment for its disuse is said to be spread ing in the Middle West. It should not pread far; it is a sham "reform." Some warning word to call attention s a practical necessity in telephoning. stituted? "Are you there?" occasionally

sensical and, to a man who has waited

long, irritating. "Hello?" is cheery, quickly spoken, universal, "Hello!" is not slaug, but an ancient and honorable expression. It is one of our aldest word-roots, and persists in all Aryan tongues by the law of the survival of the fit. It is the "Halloh" "it's giving it away." "Give you three of Germany, the "Hola" of southern for it," said the shrewd broker. "It's Europe, the "Halloo" of sporting tales. yours," said the pot-boller man. "That the "Hello" which Coleridge in a less squeamish age guility rhymed with "follow."

Always "Hello" has had its present use as a call for attention. Of its sort it is the best word. The Spanish Aqui," the French "Ohe," the Italian "Ecco," are sharper, less mellow, less resonant. With its initial "breathing," with two tine open vowels that 'sing ing liquid consonants to hang them on "Hello" is for its purpose a perfect word and will live honored and useful when the very names of Evanston and Appleton are forgotten.-New York

Chicago Free Dispensaries.

World.

Free medical dispensaries connected with the thirty medical schools of | sie stopped there was a general "gittin Chicago, together with the dispensaries nducted as charities, give aid to 105. 930 patients every year at a total cost of \$44,229.43. Forming the greater part of this cost are 124,250 prescriptions at 20 cents each, and 120,000 vis. Youth is fresh, but as it attains ago its, costing on an average of 16 cents

New York's East Side.

Peculiar Life and Society that is a World.

by Itself-A "Slumming" Trip. This is the tale of a young lady | "Bave your atrength, Danny, she'll be visitor to New York, who had an in- side steppin' when you are dragged to your corner," the Other Hall applauded ense desire to go "slumming."

The great difficulty she found in the uprogriously. The lancers was announced as the package of 7,000 letters, ail of which solute indifference with which her host next dance by a pasteboard sign hung from the plano, and as the sets were ttle more than three months and they were New Yorkers. When she being formed Ruggies calmly asked his compaion if be "might have the hinted that a few gaslight glimpues "For a time," said the secretary, "we of the city might prove more educating pleasure of the lancers," He did not wait for a response, but took the girl by the arm and led her to a vacant place in one of the sets. A preternaturally solemn man and an icily

haughty blonde made up the couple opposite her. She was beginning to look upon this man with a good deal of diffidence, when suddenly in a "forward and back" be clutched her convulsively around the waist, drew her close to him and with the case and rapidity of a cream separator whirled her around eight times in a space that did not seem to her larger than a twentyfive cent plece. When she had obtained her bearings once mere she was surprised to find that the man still retained his Immobility,

Not long after the square dance one of the amateur slumologist's pupils discovered him and with grave courtesy brought one of his friends to be introduced to the slumologies's companion. From his manner and makeup the friend evidently was a young man of sporting proclivities. He wore a deep red stock, a thin striped waistcoat affected by coaching men, a short jacket and peg-top trousers. He appeared to be quite at home at such social affairs, and when the young woman, having apparently no alternative acceded to his request for the next waltz, his hand went involuntarily to the side of his forehead. During the dance he talked to her in the gay persifiage of the world as he know it. He told her that her dancing was just who did not approve the manner in like stepping on eggs and that she was beautifully gaited and bitted, and when he found a place for her and she had thanked him, he replied gal-

ly an affectation and they christened | lantly, "keep the change." Beer and ale were sold at a counter in one corner of the hall and between dances there was a spirited demand

his critics were in a measure right. "I am surprised," she said to him for these beverages. and there was the blut of a sneer in After the dance the young lady went her voice; "that you New Yorkers take home to the "Other Half" with a far so little interest in-in things that are -well not conventional-in the poor,

than a daily round of the shops and

all hope, Ruggles came in for dinner

one evening. Ruggles was an old

young man who looked upon life

through bowed gold spectacles and

considered it a grave affair. Those

which he spent his time and his money

declared openly that he was a poseur;

that his interest in the poor was mere-

him the "Amateur Stumologist." It

"I am disgusted but not surprised,"

he answered quickly, "that New York-

ers take the interest they do in such

things. Would you care yourself," he

asked of her with something of a

challengs in the question, "to see a

little of the sunshine that comes into

the lives of this Other Half? Because

if you do," be added, eagerly, "I can

"There is going to be a dance to-

morrow night in which some of my-

my-er-pupils on the East Side are

interested, and they have asked me

The question was strict challenge

"I would advise you," he said, as was leaving, "to wear somet

The next night Ruggles, with the

young woman from the country

fown besides him, halled a crosstown

car going in the direction of the East

It was nearly 10 o'clock before they

left the car and made their way down

a street from which the river lights

The room they finally reached was

almost brilliantly lighted and cheap

flags representing the nations of the

world were tacked to the walls in un-

diplomatic groups. To the girl 1t

Other Haif must already be in the

ball room. And whatever else it may

have been it was without doubt cosmo-

politan. Surely there was at least one

in an evening suit that obviously was

used to working in night and day

with agile and elaborate grace and

"They aint really got together yet,"

he said, apologetically waving at the

same time to the men leaning against

The Sunshine of "the Other Half."

chairs. The men were smoking cigars

and the girls were for the most part

looking at their neighbor's jeweis,

Youse wait till they gits warmed up.

There won't be nothin' but things doin'

The ngile man's prophecy was al-

ready being fulfilled and when the mit-

of its corners. It was evidently looked

upon as a great joke and when another

stood bowing before them.

patriot for each flag on the walls.

were occasionally revealed.

for instance, or the slums."

show it you.

River.

And then, after she had abandoned

the theaters they merely laughed.



An Absent-Minded Bibbon Clerk, etter understanding of the East Side of New York. The "Other Half" is eminently respectable at all its func-

tions, and so are its manners,

Storm of Feathers,

There was a storm of white feathers in the business district of Kansas City the other day. The downy feathers. like snowflakes, were borne upon the wind, whirling around corners, twisting in eddles behind billboards and in alleys, piling up in banks in the shelter of curbstones and buildings, and seemed as if a large majority of the clinging to electric wires until they were festooned in long strings of white that looked like real snow. The feathers came from the factory of the Kansas City Feather company, and there were about half a car load of When they had found chairs a man them altogether. The feathers escaped from the factory by an accident to the machinery. It will not be pershifts, darted through the throng mitted to happen again, for the feath-

> Kentucky's Queerest Citisen-We have near this place a man who is 60 years old, was in the civil war, and has every dollar of his war money, has the suit of clothes he wore the day Lee surrendered, has slept in a bed but four nights in six years, and has had a cost on but once since 1890. and that was five years ago, the 11th of last October, when William Jennings Bryan spoke in Elizabethtown. Le has never been married and was never known to go to church. He is a man in good circumstances, neighborly and honest.-Elizabethtown

ers that were lost were the best goose

feathers and were worth to the com-

pany about \$15.

(Ky.) News.

A Bail's Long Swim for Life. A bull which was brought to town on a steamboat to be slaughtered broke away from 'its custodians yesterday and was chased to the river's edge. Plunging into the toy waters of the Ohlo it started down the stream and swam a distance of four miles to the foot of Blennerhauset laland and found its way into the stable where it belonged. It was brought back on a steamboat, and escaped the second time, swimming the river to the Ohlo side, a mile below here, where it was captured this morning,-Baltimore

Fean of Francis Listerateurs. Ernest Legouve; the senior of the together." The men who had been French Academy, has completed his daucing placed their partners in chairs | ninety-fifth year. and standing before them fanned them academy to 1855. His best known vigorously. One young man who plays are "Adrience Lecouvreur," could not find a seat for his pariner, | which he wrote with Seribe, and "Megently tipped her against one of the dee," in which Ristori acted. He is pillars and fanned her fruntically with reported to be in good health and in a handkerchief which he held by two full possession of his faculties.

If God chastineth His chosen was ! young man called across the hall, will He do with His for!