ners Grove football team s lively game Saturday, Octowith the Hamilton Park Athub at the football grounds. The Park boys are well known es of Chicago, and provided they disappoint us in this engage-we will have a pretty lively Our boys are in first-class conand have for some time been by T. H. Murray, of Downers who was at one time a promiit member of the Chicago Athletic Mub's track team. Let us show the Objecte boys what we have in the way of rooters.

FOOTBALL AS PLAYED IN CHINA

The first game of football I wited upon my arrival in China," one our consular representatives, a ne for a visit, remarked recently to Harper's Weekly writer, "I mistook for a very serious riot, and you wouldn't have blamed me, either."

"In the first place, I was not aware that the Chinese had any such game, but later found that it is very popular in north China. It is not played as is the American game, and instead of eleven players to the side there are fifty. These northern Chinese are alglants, and every man on the team will be 6 feet or over in height, and weigh on the average 200 pounds. There are no goals, side lines or halves. The game lasts until one side is the winner, and frequently this not accomplished before two or three days.

"The idea of the game is to force a small wicker basket, which takes the place of our ball, into the territory of the other side - this territory being me half of the town, and up and down the streets the fight wages. Each man is equipped with a whistle with which to summon assistance when too hard

"Stealth, as well as main force, may weed in getting the 'ball' into the memy's country, and I know of one fever player who did so by passing ver the roofs of the houses. As you may funagine, 100 giants yelling and aghting in the streets creates some ex-

AMERICAN AUTHORS ABROAD.

Pas Is Thought a Greater Prophet Than in His Own Countr. Many, if not all, of the standard American authors are popular in other stries. Some bear reputations that rould guite surprise their compatriots. at Allan Poe, for example, is nown, by the Gallicized name Edgar oe, to every well-read Freuchman, and ranked, in both France and Germany, far higher than the other American ausees. Strangely enough, his poetry a known in the translation pearly as rell as are his prose tales. He is popsiar in England, though less peculiarly In these countries not only is Poe gred, and has been so for fifty years

est but he has always been regarded

a writer of permanent weight and

of real standing in the world's litera

Longfellow's position abroad may not man his reputation at home, as is the case with Pos, but he probably pos-Mely read latter-day poet in the Engah language. Not only are his verses wh to every American reader, to bis American brethren, but they are

remon, though famous, is thought road almost wholly as essayist, not set. His verse seems of a charactoo intimately meant for his own intrymen. Fenimore Cooper's novels ere well known in their day, both in England and on the Continent; but today their vogue seems to have completely passed by.

the chapter house at West-

There has always been a British au dience for the American humoristsnotably for Mark Twain, of the living men and for Artemus Ward, of the earlier ones. And mention should not be omitted of Charles Heber Clark, writer who enjoys but little fame in his own land, but whose "Out of the Hurly Burly" and "Elbow Room"published with the pen name of Max Adeler—had a sale in England that few American books have equaled.

A HOPELESS CASE.

Bessie Was Sure There Would Be Funeral Sunday.

Luther Laffin Mills tells this story. which he considers typical of the startling and grotesque nature of some of the pathos and misery that come to the surface in the changeful current of human life:

A lady was approached by one of her hired girls with the request that she be allowed to be at liberty on the following Sunday.

The lady demurred. "Why, no, you cannot get off next Sunday. Bessie: you know it is Margaret's day out." "But, ma'am, I want to get away badly that day," pleaded the girl, "be

cause I want to go to the funeral." "To go to the funeral? You have not told me of the death of any of your

"No; he's not dead yet, ma'am, but there's no hope for him."

"Your sweetheart, Bessie?" "Yes, ma'am."

ion't expect him to live till Sunday?"

"No indeed, ma'am." uneral Sunday?"

ng goods already."

"Then his case must be quite hope-"Oh, entirely hopeless, ma'am."

"Oh, he's not ailing at all, ma'am."

"It's not sickness that's the matter ith him at all; he's as well and strong as ever he was in his life."

"Bessie," exclaimed the surprised lady in indignation, "you are trifling with me most shamefully and I will not tolerate it one moment longer. Return at once to the kitchen and cease inventing stories in order to get out on Sunday."

poor Bessie, "as sure as goodness alu't. If you want to know the truth about it, he's to be hanged to-morrow."

TYPES OF WOMEN IN EGYPT.

The Aristocratic Male Egyptians in Caire Marry Turkish Women.

There are seemingly more types of women in Cairo, all of them natives of Egypt, than in any other city of like population in the world, says Leslie's Weekly. Their variety is due largely to the difference in costume, which is regulated by religious beliefs. All the women of Mohammedan faith wear vella. Some wear queer little spools of brass or gold, which are attached to the headpiece and which hang down to cover the nose. This signifies that the wearers are married. Others wear veils without either headpiece or nose covering. The relia of the Turkish women are handsomest and they are outline of the features beneath.

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

"The Girl Question," written by Adams and Hough, and produced by Mort. H. Singer at the La Salle Theater, Chicago, Aug. 17, will certainly be as great a success as its predeceseors, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," and "The Umpire." The house has been sold out for almost every performance thus far, and the advance sale betokens that this popularity will by Miss Ethel Levy, who, as the wife

continue for several months. Junie McCree, the new comedian at the La Salle, has more than "made good." There is no reason why should not have done so, for he is the father and originator of city slang characters. Some people may imagine that George Ade invented slaug, but Junie McCree was "handing out" the picturesque metaphor of the streets to audiences when Mr. Ade was a "cub" newspaper reporter. His part in "The Girl Question," that of a head waiter in a popular downtown cafe, patronized by business men, chorus girls and the sporting class, is well suited to his line of work.

Georgie Drew Mendum is still upholding the reputation of the Drew-Barrymore family, to which she belongs, for cleverness. She is a pert, slangy waitress, who is hopelessly in eve with the head waiter, and willing to make any sacrifice to help him win bring with them the gay atmosphere of smitten. They pair off, in the cud of attractive act for young ladies is that course, and set up a restaurant of of the Rose DeHaven Sextet, in which

Lee Kohlmar is prominent in the girls demonstrate, quite easily, that "But this is Thursday. And you cast, and proves a welcome addition they have little to learn from their arto the La Salle company. His German baron is one of the best characters of "And you even expect to attend his this kind that have been seen in musieal comedy for years, barring none, "Yes, ma'am, and I've got the mourn- not even Louis Mann, Lew Fields or Joe Weber. Mr. Kohlmar also contributes an imitation of David Warfield in "The Music Master," that is a work of art. Frances Demarest, the "Too bad. Has he been long ailing?" prima donna, is gifted with a beauti- live sort. One is entitled "Mag Hagful voice and winning stage presence, Schora Kerwin, a striking little beau-Ryan and Ritchfield, two people who

Joseph Howard's score is dripping gard of vandeville audiences. In the with melody, just as the Hough and Adams dialogue is rich with creative slang. The songs, "Be Sweet to Me, Kid." "Waltz Me Until I Am Dreamy," and "Buck and Wing" are being sung American stage. In quite another vein and whistled all over Chicago,

Mr. Ned Wayburn, the producer, has entitled "The Unexpected," played by driffed the La Salle chorus until it is Hal Davis & Company, who need no "I sin't inventin', ma'am," sobed better than it was before, which is introduction to American sudiences. saying a good deal, but with good rea- This farce is constructed along entireeon. The dancing in the "Buck and by legitimate lines, and is packed full Wing" number, the opening chorus of humorous situations. William where the patrons of the restaurant Tompkins, the famous and original play tunes with their knives and forks, and the imitations of Eddie Foy by the woman, are among the other features "broilers," are examples of the high- on this bill, which is composed almost cut art of the musical comedy pro- exclusively of headliners. ducer. The Eddle Foy girls, in particular, have walked straight into Chi-

also the most coquettish, for occasion- ater, London. Unlike most musical large Eastern daily paper, will be son has commissioned Professor Zac-

LA SALLE.

ty, has the part of the cushier.

GARRICK.

Eddle Foy, a dozen other wellknown stars and a stunning Broadway beauty chorus of sixty are to be seen at the Garrick commencing Sunday October 6th, in the massive English musical-comedy success, "The Orchid," which is direct from a six months' run at Lew Field's Herald Square Theater, New York. The piece also bloomed two consecutive seasons at the Galety thecomedies, "The Orchid" abounds in highly appreciated by those who said plot. A rich American, baving won fer every other triumph, plans to take the first prize at the Nice, France, flower show with an orchid, and for that rea-

fred Young, Roy Atwell and a double The Secret of beauty chorus of sixty. A Beautiful Complexion "The Orchid," which is the work of

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FIRST AID FOR DROWNING.

Uncle Would Resuscitate Apparent Victims.

have long held a high place in the re-Now that the bathing season has way of characterization Mr. Ryan's commenced the life saving service of view of Mike Haggerty is considered the United States has issued directions to be equal to the best examples of for resuscitating apparently drowned Irish skill and humor known to the persons, says the Washington Post. The methods prescribed are said to be but equally entertaining, is the sketch more efficacious than those heretofore employed, resulting in a more rapid oxygenation of the blood and restoration of breathing.

The face of the patient is first to be exposed to the air, facing the wind Water is to be expelled from the stomach and lungs by turning the pamonologist, and Mile. Alba, the street tient on his face, having first separated the jaws with a piece of wood and placed a firm roll of clothing beneath the stomach. Then press heavily on the back over the stomach until all fluid has been expelled from the mouth.

After this preliminary treatment comes the production of breathing. Place the patient on his back. Keep the tongue out to prevent it slipping back and choking the entrance to the windpipe. Grasp the arms below the elbows and draw them up beside the head, making the hands come as near meeting as possible.

If there are two persons in the work. one gets astride the patient, facing his head. While the first man brings the patient's hands toward his sides, the second, at the moment the hands are near the ground, leans over with his whole weight on his hands, the thumbs in the pit of the patient's stomach and the fingers in the groove of the short rlbs, pressing with great force as if he were trying to force all the contents of the chest out of the mouth. At the end he gives a final thrust as violent

If no assistance is at hand and one persons must work alone, place the pa tient on his back with the shoulders raised on a folded article of clothing Draw forward the tongue and keep it projecting just beyond the lips. If the lower law be lifted, the teeth may be made to hold the tongue in place.

Next lower the arms to the sides and press firmly downward and inward on the sides and in front of the chest over the lower ribs, drawing toward the patlent's head. Repeat these movements twelve to thirteen times every min-

eases. Every man or woman here who The limbs of the patient should be feels that their kidneys are not healthy dried and rubbed firmly toward the and active, or who suffer from any body. When respirations returns, the urinary trouble whatever, should not artificial breathing must be continued hesitate to make up this mixture, as it for some time. The patient should be stripped, wrapped in blankets and put

Tragic Trails.

Do all these trails lead to the tra gic? Sooner or later they do; your own may do the same. The fact is dear old Dame Nature is a savage. Her mills may grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small; though with patience she stands waiting, with exactness grinds she all-is no poor description of her, of course, wise and only reliable method of getting back what's coming to her. According to my observations, an extremely old wood dweller is a rarity, in fact I cannot recall having seen one in a condition to correspond with that termed dotage among us. Extreme age practically means

to that, a dangerous condition for one of our small friends to get into, Tooth and talon, swift wing, hooked beak and armored foot, each and all strive against it, and one or other is mighty apt to "remove, efface, abolish" the unfortunate before the full measure of senility has been reached. In the cases of many of the wood dwellers we seldom, if ever, actually see their finish. but the snow is a born telltale, as the observant reader who tramps through

helplessness or something closely akin

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The Surerintendent of Streets t leveland recently summoned to

mad dog in Horner street. I wante to see to its disposition."

immediately set out on his missi In balf an hour the Irishma

A Novel Report.

-Answers.

pressur an Irish officer, to whom he It is reported to me that there

"Yis, sor," said the subordinate.

phoned his chief as follows: "I made inquiries about the dog tion, and I find that it was a one."-Lippincott's.

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In England and the beauty and intelligence. The majority cary to find it in far Peru. Meanare educated as are their European sistern and many of them are talented in music and painting. This enlightenment which allows the daughters to own language, how be educated applies only to those fami-Hes which have had the advantages of English association. But this class is very rarely seen by the tourist, unless he gets just a flash of their velled

joy their daily outing on the fashionable Gazera drive of Cairo. her side of the It is the middle class which one wi see on the streets and in the bazaars in the native quarter. Occasionally the he does she is usbered into a private

of Turkish girls of wealthy families while (Eddie Foy) a gardener at a faces showing through the closed windows of a carriage in which they endition to these complications, two ellent cast which, in addition to Trixle Frigansa, includes such imporant players as Ruth Langdon, Rose the Adelaide, the world's foremost toe vant without wages, only doles or, dancer; William Cameron, George C. as a great writer put, it, "the white

horticultural college, has developed a prize winner, and when Zaccary returns empty handed, sells it to him. In rapid succession the orchid is lost and found, until all the characters turn up at Nice and straighten things life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole out. Choke has been carrying on a love affair through an edvertisement all that, and now that woman is comwith Caroline Vokins (Trixle Friganing nearer to man, marriage is becomza) and she, too, turns up at the same time as the orchid. Choke adopts the so she is not so keen and eager to snap name of Rupert Vandeleur, assumed up the first man that comes her way also by Zaccary in his entanglements as those who went before her certainly with an adventuress in Paris. In ad- were. young couples marry contrary to their | learning to read and write in the school parents' wishes. The Messra Shubert of Life. She is tired of being dubbed have surrounded Mr. Foy with an ex- Mrs. Grundy, of posing as an objectionable mother-in-law, as a painted doll, a toy, a plaything. She is tired of being always a mere dependent and adotti, Florence Martin, Flavia Acaro, Junet of man, and tired of being a white woodlands surely will discover. Marietta di Dio, Ada Cordon, La Ps- mere bousehold drudge, a general ser-

six authors Messra James T. Tanner. Joseph Herbert, Adrian Ross, Percy Greenbank, Ivan Caryll, and Lionel Monckton, is in two acts and three scenes. The scenes show the bowered grounds of the horticultural college, the public square at Nice, and the Bal Blanc in the Nice Opera House, and are eclipsed in beauty only by the bewildering display of gowns and the general gorgeousness of the costuming. MAJESTIC. For the week of October 7th at the

Majestic theater, Chicago, arrange-

ments have been made for an excep-

tionally attractive bill. It is headed

of the famous George Cohan, attained

great popularity and since then has

become a great favorite on her own ac-

count. She is credited with being one

of the most attractive stars playing at

the Majestic, and her coming is antici-

pated with great interest. As singer,

dancer and impersonator she has won

a unique position by her dainty man-

ner, exceptional grace and exceeding

skill in depicting what might be called

the genteel French type. A very de-

cided novelty will be a couple of

young ladies from France, Rose and

Jeanetto, who are called the Parisian

Models, not because the posing inci-

dental to models is incorporated in

their act, but for the reason that they

are models of charming and spirited

young womanhood, whose dancing and

impersonations are regarded as excep-

tionally fine. They come direct from

the famous Ambassadeurs in Paris and

some pretty and spirited American

tistic sisters across the waters. Rose

including, as it does, two of the vau-

deville sketches that are conceded to

be laugh provokers of the most attrac-

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and athleticism are all blamed for

decline of marriage, but all of them

in one won't tell the whole story.

though each contribute a trifle to this

You remember what Byron wrote on

the subject: "Man's love is of man's

existence." Yes, but we have changed

ing of her life a thing apart also, and

Woman is being educated; she

Feminine emancipation, extravagance

ing after while.

readers ask them.

desolation of love.

plenty of good water.

thority, who writes for readers of