hed in the Year 1888.

PORTER PUBLISHING COMPANY (Not Incorporated.) C. M. STAATS, Editor and Manager. 64 So. Main St



Downers Grove, Ill.

9:60 a. m.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS From West: From East 8:57 a. m. 6:08 a.m.

12:00 p. m.

1:84 p. m. 5:06 p. m. 5:38 p. m. Post office hours are from 7:00 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Last mail in the evening to closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here

at 8:44 going east. Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.

(1-2-08) OFFICIAL TIME CARD Adv. 19 Effective Jan. 5, 1908. Subject to change with

Leave Chicago.	Downers Grove.	Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.
8:40 am 7:45 8:20 8:40 10:15 11:00 11:05 am 12:20 pm 1:30 2:20 3:15 4:06 4:40 5:11 5:35 5:55 5:55 5:55 5:55 5:55 5:55	7:30 am 8:40 8:57 9:35 11:10 11:40 am 12:01 pm 1:10 2:30 3:12 4:05 4:05 5:30 5:51 6:07 6:16 6:25 6:25 6:29 6:48 7:10 7:30 8:20 9:08 10:35 11:24 11:27 pm 1:14 am	5 :50 am 6 :08 6 :23 6 :50 7 :03 7 :20 7 :40 7 :45 8 :00 8 :27 9 :08 9 :52 10 :03 11 :17 am 12 :40 pm 1 :34 2 :00 *2 :40 2 :58 3 :30 8 :55 4 :50 5 :33 5 :40 6 :55 7 :40 8 :25 9 :00 9 :10	6:40 am 6:50 7:20 7:40 7:43 8:13 8:25 8:37 8:45 9:17 10:00 10:35 10:55 am 12:10 pm 1:30 2:20 2:53 3:30 3:50 4:20 4:45 6:15 6:30 7:45 8:30 9:15 9:40 10:00 11:40 pm
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"Saturday	only.		1

the truth

With the control of t

Man grumbles most where he BOOK BUT THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Styles sometimes make a handsome weman look otherwise.

STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE OWNER. A man who makes a political speed

har't necessarily expected to tell the

Often a benedick is but an ex-backewho was overtaken by misfortune a widow.

he said in favor of football. Nobody

has to play it. AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON Amy man can take a day off, but

will that is different. Commence of the last of the la Grover Cleveland's word to the american historian doubtless would

"Tell the Truth." It must be awfully hard on the fussy old bachalor who has to live in the

same house with a clever child. CIT COLD TO SERVICE OF THE PARTY. A married man says the comforts of home would be more enjoyable if they

didn't include the discomfort of paying for them. make little old New York and other

rest centers of crime take a back seat a while at least. An injunction has been issued in

Brooklyn to restrain the goats from ting cherry trees. Yet some people ment the injunction abolished.

Worcester, Mass., is to have a church where people will be asked to pay a ar enter. It is announced, however of there will be no extra changes for fiting concessions inside.

assball is being introduced into Ger-When the umpire makes an unr decision, the staid Germans mider why they ever considered a the in the Reichstan exciting.

"Beally great men," says the Sal me, "are those who feel their ess." But mighty few men my use for friends who make feel small, nevertheless and not

of the magnaines publishes an ar which it is declared that every weman should have an income of the married men will agree

M. Depow has recently me of the reporters how #. Chauncey ought to on this subject. We anybody who has had a ake it engler then he.

has made his plea for the child's health, the clergyman has put in his word for religious instruction, the employer has asked for schools to send him graduates trained in the rudiments of business. All this interest in education stimulates teachers and keeps the schools abundantly equipped and progressive. But under all the varied questions, the fundamental purpose of education is sometimes buried from sight. Prof. Friedrich Paulsen, a German teacher and philosopher, has recently summoned his countrymen to remember the old moral roots of education. His article, translated in the Educational Review, bids us hold fast to the principles that education means training in obedience, application and the subjection of the young will to the older disciplined will. This philosopher and teacher of ethics knows that the civilized human being is he who can drive a controlled mind to a definite goal, and that schools and parental discipline and churches have as their object the making of civilized men and women out of raw material. So that when a devotee of "child-psychology" advocates the study of the child-bent and adaptation of educational methods to the young individual soul, the oldfashioned teacher agrees, provided the teacher and not the child is to do the adapting. When the preacher of health and nature shows the beautiful development of free childhood running wild in the open fields, the old-fashioned teacher admits the poetry of the idea. but insists that the child will never enjoy freedom until he has learned methedically to do as he is told, indoors and out. And when the pedagogical expert devises a course in manual training, French, music and naturestudy, the same old-fashioned teacher accepts the combination, provided the pupil be required to do his work thou oughly in each subject, whether he likes

THE ART OF GARGLING.

Not the Same Thing as the Process Usually Followed.

The proper method of garging is thus described by a writer in the Medical Record :

"The patient (at first under the guidacce of a physician) should sit well back in a chair, take a swallow of water in the mouth and bend the head as far back as possible.

"Now he must protrude the tongue from the mouth (the tip of the tongue may be grasped with a handkerchief), and in this posture with protruding tongue he must try to swallow the The physician should control the patient's vain efforts, for it is impossible to swallow under such circum-

"The patient has the sensation as if be actually had swallowed the water. Now he must start to gargle, to exhale air slowly. One can see plainly the bubbling of the fluid in the wide open pharynx.

"After garging flus for a while th patient is ordered to close the mouth and quickly throw head and body for ward. Thereby all the fluid is forced through the choance and nostrils, wash ing the throat and nose from behind and expelling all the accumulations that had been present with great force. "This should be repeated several times, as the first trial is not always

act that must be learned. "When properly executed the sensation, as the patient will assure you, is that of great relief not had by any other method. It will be wise for the practitioner to try the method first on himself. Even small children who are at all clever learn the method readily and rather enjoy it."

successful and satisfactory. It is an

There is at least one thing that may GGANTIC OFFICE BUILDINGS: STEEL CONSTRUCTIONS CLIMAX.

With the aunouncement from New York that the Equitable Life Assurance Society intends to erect the tallest building in the world arises the question how far architects and builders will go before reaching the limit of their efforts to pierce the clouds. A few years ago the Masonic Temple in Chicago and the World building in New York were looked upon as miracles. They are commonplace to-day.

The projected Equitable Life build ing is to be sixty-two stories high and its top will be 900 feet above the aidewalk. The flagstaff crowning this stupendous structure will be 150 feet above the roof, making the height to the tip The horror story from Laporte, Ind., of the pole 1,059 feet, or about onefifth of a mile. The Effel tower in Paris is seventy-five feet lower, being 984 feet above the ground.

Following are the tailest buildings

and other structures in the	world:	
	Stories.	Feet.
Riffel Tower		984
Mquitable building (pro-		
poeed)	62	900
Metropolitan building		693
Singer building	41	612
Washington Monument		555
Pyramid of Cheops		451
Se. Peter's, Rome		*448
St. Paul's, London		*864
"Top of cross.		

Fun in Space. I dreamed last night that I was present at a committee meeting of the sun,

earth, moon and stars, "I'm no coward," said the earth, "No, but you have two great fears," mid the sun hotly.

"And those are?" "The hemispheres."

"You've forgotten the atmosphere," out in the moon. And the comet, who had no business to be there, wagged his tail with joy.

Explained, The Aged Angler-Oh, ay; the last sent \$5,000 a year. A large me- fish I caught were a proper big 'un, an' The Inquiring Angler-Indeed? Why

ildn't you have it stuffed?

The Aged Angler-Well, you see, weren't more nor a lad at the time. The Circumstances.

That rich helress let me hold be "Den't tell me such yarns!"
"Fact! At the bridge table, y

PAPERS FIE PEOPL

HIGHEST DUTY OF THE COURT.



By William H. Taft. The highest function of the Supreme Court of the United States is the interpretation of the constitution of the United States, so as to guide the other branches of the government and the people of the United States in their construction of the fundamental conduct of the Union.

Take it all in all, in the discharge of this function it is the most novel. as it is in many respects the most important, branch of the government. It is the background of the whole government. It is the balance wheel in its car of ultimate decision as to the respective jurisdiction of the various departments of the national government, as to the boundaries between State and national control, and as to the guarantees of life, liberty and property of the individual.

The Supreme courts of the different States exercise a similar, but, of course, a less important, jurisdiction within their respective States. It is to be presumed that the Supreme Court, in the course of its hearings on general law, will lay down principles with sufficient clearness to enable the inferior courts to dispose of simflar cases before them with reasonable accuracy.

LOVE SOLVES ALL PROBLEMS OF LIFE.

By Leo Toistoi. You live-that is, you are born, grow, mature grow old-and then you die. Is it possible that the aim of your life can be in your-Certainly not. How then? man asks himself. What then am I? And the only answer is: I am something that loves; at first it seems something loving only itself, but one need only live a little and think a little to see that to love the self 'which passes through life and dies is impossible and purposeless. feel that I ought to love, and I love myself. But loving myself, I cannot but feel that the object of my love is unworthy of it; yet not to love is impossible for me. In love is life. What is to happen? To love others one's neighbors, friends, and then those that love us? At first it seems that this will satisfy the demands of love but all these people are in the first place imperfect, and,

secondly, they change, and above all, they die. What is one to love? The only answer is: Love all: love the source of love, love, love, love God. Love not for the sake of the loved one, nor for one's self, but for love's sake. It is only necessary to understand this, and at once all the evil of human life disappears.

Let us devote our lives to strengthening love in ourseives, and let us allow the world to go as it will; that is, as ordained from above. Let us act so, aild believe

He

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

New Orleans and Savannah. In the scientific expedition on an extended

latter city he married Miss La Rose, cruise, the scientist is said to have un-

a French-Canadian. He was fast win- bent a trifle in communicating the news

fied to Atlanta, where he became a like to go with me around the world?"

furnished to the readers under the title place in the country, and ask direc-

asked the man.

Harper's Weekly.

"Yes."

"Henry," said he, "how would you

"Do we go from east to west, sir?"

"And we lose a day going that way,

"Then, sir, I should like very much

When we are driving to a strange

to go. It would give me a day off."-

tions, the man who directs us, says

"Go south a ways, and then turn to

the right. You can't miss it." And

are familiar with, seems on

ning fame when yellow fever swept to his personal attendant.

ber of the staff of the Constitution, Sam do we not, sir?"

W. Small, who had made a hit with a "We do."

Savannah, in 1876, and he and his bride

member of the staff of the Constitu-

tion. It was there that he won his first

spurs in the field of literature. Not

long after Mr. Harris became a mem-

series of negro dislect sketches, had re-

signed. The management asked Mr.

Harris to continue the column. Mr.

Harris consented with much concern

but he insisted that his sketches be

"The Uncle Remus" series met with

instant success and opened the gate of

recognition for their young author.

They tickled the fancy and excited the

erest of readers to such an extent

of "Uncle Remus."

"UNCLE REMUS" DEAD.

lool Chandler Harris Passes Away

The death of Joel Chandler Harris

in Atlanta, Ga.

which occurred recently at his home in

a auburb of Atlanta, Ga., removed one

of the best known writers of the pres-

ent day. Mr. Harris was known in

the world of letters as "Uncle Remus,"

and he became famous as a delineator

Estonton, Ga., Dec. 9, 1848, and 1

was in a country printing office that

this author of popular Southern tales

became first associated with literature.

Beyond a few terms at the Eatonton

Academy, Harris had no regular educa-

tion. As a stripling of 12 he became

a "printer's devil" on a small weekly

published on a plantation. Then came

the civil war. Following that, Harris

was employed successively in Macon.

became a full-fledged journalist.

of negro character. He was born

book, which had a wide sale here and

in 1884, "Mingo and Other Sketches in

Black and White;" in 1887, "Free Joe

and Other Georgia Sketches." Of all

Mr. Harris was a great lover of chil-

dren and domestic life and modest to

bashfulness. He pever could explain

books. He was shy of women, but de-

lighted to romp with his own or neigh-

bors' children. Two of his sons are

A Vacation.

Uncle Sam at Washington is said to

be a hard taskmaster to both his offi-

A certain scientist in the service of

Being detailed once to accompany a

engaged in newspaper business.

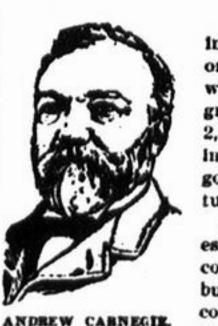
cial and his domestic servants.

1888, was his pet.

me we then shall receive the greatest blessedness for sourselves and do all the good to others it is possible for us to accomplish. Only, love everyone; love not only those who are affectionate, but love all, especially those who hate—as Christ taught—and life becomes an increasing joy, and all the questions which men so vainly seek to solve by violence will not only solve themselves, but will cease to exist.

WE MUST SAVE OUR COAL.

By Andrew Carnegle.



Unless there be careful husbanding, or revolutionizing inventions, or some industrial revolution comes which cannot now be foreseen, the greater part of that estimated 2,500,000,000,000 tons of coal forming our original heritage will be gone before the end of the next century, say 200 years hence. Still more wasteful than our proc-

esses of mining are our methods of consuming coal. Of all the coal burned in the power plants of the country, not more than from 5 to 10 per cent of the potential energy is actually used; the remaining 90 to 95 per cent is absorbed in rendering the smaller fraction available in

actual work. There is at present no known remedy for this. These wastes are not increasing; fortunately, through the development of gas-producers, internal-combustion engines and steam turbines, they are decreasing; yet not so rapidly as to affect seriously the estimates of increase in coal consumption. We are not without hope, however, of discoveries that may yet enable man to convert potential into mechanical energy direct, avoiding the waste.

DON'T BE AFRAID OF SENTIMENT.

By President Wilson of Princeton. A great many men are a shamed in this somewhat artificial age to exhibit sentiment. They boast themselves practical, hard-headed men, who face the stern facts of life, and do not deceive themselves regarding their character. I know of men, for example, who attend church services with a sort of excuse to their friends for the habit, saying that they go because their father's pew is there; they are expected to be there; they always went with the old people. They have established the habit. Remove the cover and you will catch the gleam of water, where the real

springs of sentiment bubble in the life of that man, And it is from these springs that they draw their refreshment and retain their power and are kept active upon the field of affairs. When the springs of sentiment dry up, then the world of affairs is closed and gone for-

WATCH THE LIPS.

abroad. Then he wrote for magazines and turned out other books, which Their Sensitive Muscles Make Them Great Telltales. brought him a snug income. In 1883 he published "Nights with Uncle Remus;

"It's a queer thing," remarked the professor, "how people can control their eyes and not their mouths." The inventor with whom he happened

to be talking made the comment that his works, "Blue Dave," published in the professor probably meant tongues when speaking of mouths.

"No, I didn't mean tongues. I meant mouths," the professor rejoined. mean, if you want to be scientifically why people were so interested in his accurate, the action of the lip muscles. There's nearly always, in a moment of excitement, of exultation, depression or emergency, a telltale movement on their part which can't be guarded against. Why can't it be guarded against? ,Because it is so largely unconscious. Most of us from our youth up have been trained to use our eyes and to use them in such a way as to conceal our emotions. It's different with the mouth. Perhaps we haven't advanced far enough to do two such important things at the same time. Anyway, the fact

remains that we don't do it. "If, for example, I have reason believe that a man is not telling me the truth I don't give my attention to eyes. He may look at me as fearlessly as he wants. What I watch for something significant in the region of his face below the nose. If there is change in the expression of his line 1 am disposed after all to believe him. But if there is the least trembling . . twitching, the least exhibition, let no call it, of nerrousness-well, then, I have my doubts."

"that while that fact does not explain the wearing of the mustache it shows that the mustache has uses."

"It does," returned the professor, "but you must remember that the mustache. as a rule, doesn't obscure the lower lip. And the lower lip, if you'll take the trouble to notice, is, if anything, more revolutionary than the upper one. It is usually that lip which gives the expression to the mouth. The upper lip Reporter, 441, the United States, Safollows suit, as It were." "Well, well," said the inventor, fin-

gering his mustache.-New York Press. Testing Her Hat.

Two women had been shopping nearly all day and were as warm and weary as the circumstances warranted. As they were handed their change at the last counter one exclaimed: "Now for an ice cream soda and home!" "Not for me," returned the other,

with a martyr-like expression on her face. "I'm going to buy a hat." "A hat? Why, you're all tired out and your hair is coming down."

"I know it, and that is the very reason. When you start out well brushed and fresh almost any hat will look good on you, but one that looks decent on me as I am now is the hat I want. That will be a true test. I always buy my hats when I am looking a little worse than usual. So you go for your ice cream soda, while I choose between a Merry Widow and a 'Soul

"No, no," protested the first, "I'll try on a few, too, just to cheer my-

Confidence. Jackson-Heaven bless him! showed confidence in me when clouds were dark and threatening. Wilson-In what way? Jackson-He lent me an umbrella .- London Telegraph. Though people are too modest to

then we find the road a particularly admit it, every man is his own hero crooked and difficult one. A road you and every woman her own heroine. And make him take the awful dose, 12 you would lengthen your HA For spring will soon be here. that Mr. Harris was asked to write a If only girls attend, it's not a party, shorten your worries. -Detroit Free Press.

MAKING CALLS IN CHINA.

Amusing Things Happen When the Interpreter In Absent. This custom of newcomers making the first call is observed religiously in China and Japan, says Martha F. Denby in the Pacific Era. It is certainly a very trying one to strangers. We had some funny visiting experiences on our first trying tour. In some unaccountable way the men became separated from us. They, as ignorant of the language as ourselves, by some mistake had been carried off to a distant part of the city to see an important personage, and both of the interpreters had accompanied them, leaving us attended only by the mafoos, who spoke no English, to blunder on, not knowing where we were going, nor where we were when we got there. We only discov- Newark. ered our helpless condition upon arriv-

ing at the first stopping place. Our

bearers, rushing up as they always do

(like the stage horses of ancient times

when approaching their destination),

deposited us at the entrance, uttering

their customary shout, probably to in-

form the inmates that some honorable

visitors desired admittance. Having sent in our cards, we were ushered into the presence of ladies who could not speak one word of any language intelligible to us. So we could only bow and smile, and, bowing again, accept a cup of tea from the hand of the pretty hostess. Having slpped it, we bowed and snilled some more, and retired as gracefully as possible, as ignorant of our whereabouts as we were when we entered. Afterward we found that we had been at the house of one of the Russian secretaries.

We had several funny experiences, but none quite so hopeless as that one. We fared much better at the English places, for, although we knew not our whereabouts, we could at least converse in our own tongue. One bright little lady asked point blank, "Do you know who I am?" "No. madam, I have not the slightest idea," was my candid reply, at which we both laughed heartily and thereupon was begun a pleasant friendship which lasted for years. At one place we found a very beautiful woman, whose command of English was exceedingly limited, but who, for some reason, chose not to speak French, which my daughter understood.

She gazed at us in such evident emagement that we felt much embarrassed. Suddenly she burst out with But no, it is impossible for you to be Americans!" Much puzzled at her exraordinary idea, we assured her that we really were natives of that land of wonderful productions. Still, she could hardly be convinced, protesting that Americans were black, while we white. Yes, in fact, much whiter than was the dusky beauty berself. whether she expected to see southern segroes or North American Indians, we never knew.

Managaman da da kamanan da kamanan

Legal Information

In Rosenblum vs. Eisenberg, 108 New a tax sale without notice being given of the church is the great safeguard for to the owner's wife, who contended that the republic, for it is necessary to stick the sale was invalid, as her inchoate to these principles in order to secure right of dower was not extinguished. the sanctity and the integrity of the The New York Supreme Court held family.-Cardinal Logue, Roman Caththat, although the statute provides for oile, Ireland. right of redemption by any person having estate in the lands or tenements sold, an inchoate right of dower was not such an estate, and fallure to give Many, remembering the crude dogman, sotice to her did not affect the title. In State vs. Northern Pacific Rr. letration of missions and missionaries.

Co., 93 Pacific Reporter, 945, defend- dislike the words and distrust the things ants, charged with violation of a stat- they stand for Rev. Jenkin Lloyd ste regulating the hours of labor of em- | Jones. Episcopalian. Chicago. ployes of carriers, passed by the Legisature in 1907, defended on the ground that it was an interference with interstate commerce. The Supreme Court of Montana held this regulation to be a legitimate exercise of the power of the State, which was not made ineifective until an act with which it conflicted, passed later of Congress, became disappear. Bishop Goodsall, Metho-In 1907 the Legislature of Minne-

sots passed a law fixing the charges of transportation of certain commodities, "I suppose," observed the inventor, and providing large fines and sometimes emprisonment for its breach. The railconds contended that operation under he new rates would so diminish their revenue as to comflitte a taking of their property without due process of aw, and, if they attempted to operate under the old rates, they would subject F. Aked, Baptist, New York City. themselves to penalties an enormous as to force a cessation of their husiness. In Ex parte Young, 24 Supreme Court creme Court held the law invalid besause the effect of the beats penaltice was to close all approaches to the courts, and thus prevent any hearing upon the question of the rate.

Mouse Kille a Cat. \ cat. Such a death, however, was meted

The cat caught the mouse and began, as cats will, to play with it, to tease it. For some ten minutes this went on. And then, all of a sudden, the cat found herself struggling for her life. In mouthing the mouse, without desiring to hurt it, she had inadvertently half awallowed it. There it was, stuck

Cape May hotel.

in her throat, choking her to death. For three or four minutes the cat choked and gasped. Then it fell over, dead. And the mouse, oddly enough, was disgorged at the moment the cat died. The mouse was alive. It lay on the floor a moment, resting. Then it stole away, after one triumphant look at the dead body of the cat which it

Small Graft for John Bull. In paying dividends on government stocks the British government takes no account of fractions of a penny. In this way it makes about \$7,500 a year out of the investors in public funds.

Get Ready. The sulphur and molasses miz, Grab Willie by the ear,



Rumand Oplum.

While you are fighting the curse of rum in this country, we are fighting the curse of opium in China.-Rev. Huong Pan Seng, Methodist, China.

A Man's Work. Your business is not to make a living. but to live a life. You should do a man's work and build up a manly character. -Rev. Charles L. Mead, Methodist. The Life of Obedience.

We must go back to Jesus and learn

from His life of obedience how to bring our lives into harmony with God's law

tist, Brooklyn, N. Y. Faith in God. Faith in God is the opposing factor In the great problems of life; faith in God is the determining factor in the development of man's character.-Rev.

and thought .-- Rev. A. W. Hodder, Bap-

F. W. Hinitt, Presbyterian, Danville,

The Inspiration. I love Christ because of His presence in the great world movements toward better things-because every reform, political and social, finds root and inspiration in Him.—Rev. A. C. Baldwin. Baptist, Aurora, Ill.

Windows of Heaven.

Whenever a nation, a city or a single heart looks up to God in love and obedience, the windows of heaven begin to open and an overflowing blessing begins to descend. - Rev. R. F. Maclaren, Presbyterian, Los Angeles. Spiritual Rest.

The church's perpetual invitation to spiritual rest is not duly considered We do not always appreciate the minlstry of repose, and yet in these seething days we need it greatly -- Rev. Henry I. Cushman, Universalist, Provi-

Sin is not something that is abroad in the air. There is just one place where it has its home, and that is the human heart. It is a taint of nature that has come down from successive generations, Bishop J. M. Walden. Methodist, Cincinnati.

A Christian's Duty. Christian people, who are called the salt of the earth, should make it their business to do right whether public opinion sanctions their conduct or not. and to abstain from doing that which they know to be wrong. Rev J. Lewis Parks, Episcopallan, New York City.

The Arch Enemy. We never take a step that sin does not take one with us. We never think a thought that It is not present. It is

the one great arch enemy that we have to fight from the day of our birth until the day of our death. Rev. Dr. Broghton, Congregationalist, Atlanta. Divorce. Divorce is a point which the Catholic York Supplement, 350, land was sold at Church can never yield. This position

Missionaries. The words "mission" and "missionary" are in discepute in many quarters. the poor wisdom, and the unwise admin-

It has been the unfailing testimony of the Methodist Episcopal Church that it is possible to be so absorbed and satisfied in communion with God, the service of men and the blessings which our Heavenly Father has provided, that the appetite for barmful amusements will dist, Brookline, Mass.

Gambling.

Gambling is wrong in itself - a wrong per se. A wager grows out of a desire to get money without giving a return for it. The spirit of the gambler is the spirit of the midnight thief. The wreck and ruin which follow upon gambling are world-wide. The deterioration of character which follows upon the gambler's life is notorious. Rev. Charles

Religious Divisions.

One thing noticeable in the religious conditions of the day is the great outcry against the numerous divisions in the religious world, and a call is being loudly sounded for unity. These divisions, however, exhibit a great variety of thought and individuality. This is not strange to the evolutionist, and he in not worried over the multiplicity of It is not often that a mouse kills a sects; for infinite variation is to him but a necessary incident in progress.out last month to a fine black cat in a Rev. Harry E. Gilchrist, Unitarian, New

> Daty to Children. Enter into the sports of your children and thus keep yourself young in spirit. Don't be too dignified and always walk on stilts. Frolic with them, and they will be more apt to follow your advice. Bring your children with you to church and do not throw all their religious training upon the Sunday school. An ounce of mother is worth a ton of clergy. Make religion simple and hearty, devoid of both cant and gloom. Train your child in the way he should go by going that way yourself.—Rev. John L.

Scudder, Congregationalist, Jersey City.

Hit Them Both. Jones-That was a scathing sermon on mean men the parson gave us last Sunday, Wonder what Smith thought about it? Brown Singular! I met Smith yesterday, and he said he'd like to know your opinion on it.-London

What It Proved.

Miss Youngthing - Boo-hoo-hoo! Charley's given me a ring set with a mean little turquoise. Her Mother-That's an emblem of constancy. Miss Youngthing-It isn't! It's proof of atinginees!