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ARRIVAL OF MAILS

From West: From East: 6:06 a.m. 8:57 a. m. 9:52 a. m. 12:09 p. m.

5:28 p. m., Post office hours are from 7:00 a. m. \* 7:00 p. m. Last mail in the evening at 8:44 going east.

Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

5:06 p. m.

### DOWNERS GROVE.



1:84 p. m.

9-22-08) OFFICIAL TIME CARD Adv. 19 Effective Sept. 27, 1908. Subject to change without notice.)

Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove,	Leave Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.
6:40 am 7:45 8:20 8:40 10:15 11:00 11:05 am 12:20 pm 7 1:30 4:30 2:20 3:15 4:05 4:40 5:11 8:15 5:82 5:85 5:50 5:55	7:30 am 8:49 9:01 9:35 11:10 11:42 am 12:01 pm 1:10 2:20 2:23 3:12 4:05 4:55 5:30 5:51 6:10 6:16 6:25 6:29 6:48	5 :50 am 6 :08 6 :18 6 :50 7 :03 7 :20 7 :40 7 :45 7 :56 8 :27 9 :08 10 :13 11 :17 am 12 :40 pm 1 :34 2 :00 • 2 :40 2 :58 3 :30 3 :30	6:40 am 6:50 7:13 7:40 7:43 8:13 8:25 8:25 8:37 8:45 9:17 10:00 11:05 am 12:15 pm 1:30 2:20 2:53 3:30 4:20 4:45
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BUNDAY.

4 :30 am 9 :25 11 :00 11 :40 am 1 :30 pm 2 :30 6 :00 6 :00 6 :00 10 :05 10 :50 11 :80 pm 12 :15 am	5:20 am 10:20 11:40 am 12:30 pm 2:23 3:12 3:52 5:58 7:30 0:08 10:58 10:58 11:27 pm 12:10 am 1:14 am	5:50 am 6:08 8:00 9:13 10:55 am 1:18 pm 1:24 3:08 4:40 5:44 6:28 9:10 10:46 pm	6:40 an 6:50 8:52 19:05 11:45 an 2:10 pn 2:20 4:00 5:30 6:40 7:30 19:00 11:40 pm
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\* A Theosophist lecturer says: "Some of may have marched wth Caesar or suffered wth the martyrs of Rome. But what good will it do us if we can prove that we marrhed will Carsar? That wouldn't entitle us to pensions, would it?

Mrs. Annie Cobden Sanderson, the English suffragette who has recently been in this country, has written an article in which she says American women are too timid. She evidently did not see American women at a bargain ruch

Just as the florists do wonderfu things in developing flowers, so do the French manufacturers, who are now turning out artificial roses and dahlias that measure from eight to ten inches In diameter, a single "bloom" covering the crown of the latest Paris but. To imitate a flower on that scale is a task for an artist; but it is said that the new creations look very natural, especially in the milliner's bill. 

The American Humane Education Society has offered a prize of a thou sand dollars for a play on the subject "The Christ of the Andes." It is an familying subject, the shrine on the boundary between ('bile and Argentina signalizing peace between the nations. but no play offered was judged worthy of the prize. The choice of the dramatic form in this contest is significant at a time when the elevation of the drama as a rehicle of serious ideas

finds a ministers' meeting discussing some localities by better sanitation, enthe dearth of young men studying for forced cleanliness, and wholesome food the ministry. But none of the clergymen who spoke on this lack seemed how many new fields attract Thirty years ago the young man with a call and a vocation to the service of religion and the aid of his fellow-men had little but the pulpit before him. To-day there are 2,500 secretaries in the Young Men's Christian Association who would once have been mators. There are thousands of reigious young men holding places in naritable societies and in college setment work. Of the 366 men who nok the degree of Ph.D. or Sc.D. last with a view to the higher teachmany would once have been orained and by that path become colege professors. The number of young nen in the work of religion, the church and humanity, is larger than

It seems incredible that in so civilof that year two boys, aged 11 and 8 years, started for a gimsmith's with helr father's pistol to be repaired. On he way they quarreled, and the elder ot the younger, probably by accident. elder was agrested by the papel ties, then the rulers of Rome; store he could be brought to trial poral power of the Pope was way. In 1802 the new power and was

fortunate, the boy, now .. ... iddle-aged man, will either be discharged from custody or formally punished.

2 ----Bright's disease and organic heart trouble in New York and other large cities of wealth have reached alarming proportions. These are aristocratic atiments coming from rich feeding, late hours and wines. In New York the deaths from these troubles were, in 1871, at the rate of 17.68 persons in every 1,000 of population; in 1883 the rate was increased to 21.91; in 1903 it was 27.20; in 1907 it was 30.14. Here. in cold figures of death and disease, is the lesson which tells us, who, though poor, love life and health, that riches are not an unmitigated blessing. Of course, we all think that if we were rich we would be more sensible than those who are now wealthy, but this cannot be proved, for prosperity is a much harder test of character than is adversity, and is warranted to show up the dross in the saintilest. Hetter by far, for our health at least, is the stern master, necessity, which forces belosed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here | us to go sedately along the same workaday pathway, than the wild gay cropy, wealth, which would allow usyes, encourage us -- to run impetuously to a premature grave. The universal cry and desire and plaint of the age is for riches. Let's stop for a minute and realize that riches could mean but a slight variation from the program upon which our lives are already ordered. Food, clothes, home, occupa-

tion, recreation, friends—these we have. Wealth could put more spices in your food, more style in your coat, more gimeracks in your house, more anxiety in your occupation, more pretense in your recreation and more falsity in your friends. With money these things could be varied and you could travel and see the world. But it is safe to predict that after five years' wild indulgence in all the things you have wanted so long, you would find yourself back to the same stale. flat plain where you now imagine yourself so forlorn. And with worse health at that; for riches, as usually indulged, mean high living, little exercise and less thinking, a shrinking of the unpleasant wherever possible, and consequently a softening of all fiber. mental, moral and physical. Read over again the statistics at the beginning of this article and train your wishes toward something that means more health, more life, and not less.



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Good Lord, save my friends from me The good of all creeds of all counries is comprehended in the one word "kindness."

Why should we fear Death, the kind old night nurse who will one day put us to sleep? The fellow who doesn't expect to

pay until judgment day is apt to go into debt beyond his means. When a woman is learning to smoke

she ninkes herself sick; afterwards she makes the rest of us sick. The only time it doesn't pay to re-

turn good for evil is when you change a counterfelt bill for some one. Every man would like to be young again, but no woman would care about

It unless she were also pretty.

# A YOUNG MAN'S PROPHECY.

Declared Twentieth Century Physic cians Would Cure Consumption. Once upon a time, only a few years ago. I sat at the bedside of a young man of only 19 years who had been stricken with tuberculosis, following a severe athletic trial. As I held his hand, he said, with a pather that can not be interpreted in cold print:

"Too bad that I must die of this dis ease, because the doctors of the twen tieth century will be able to cure cases Not for an hour since that mourn

ful moment has that prophecy been et faced from my inind. A score of cures for the white plague have been announced, but all of them have proved Illusory. The terrible death rate of Some Monday in the automn always | consumption continues mitigated in These elements did not enter into the progress of the case cited above. All that money could do was done to save that patient. Indeed, relatives of the young man have since said that they feared they had accelerated the death of the beloved one by the energy they put into the battle! Perhaps they did but when a case of disease is hopeless. and the mental and physical suffering is continuous, why should it be prolonged a minute longer than possible

Recently the war against the insidions germ that produces a wasting away of the lungs-after the heart, the most vital of all organs of the human body-has become more vigorous. An nual congresses of medical men are held in various parts of the world, and every imaginable plan is evolved for fighting the disease. Exactly as has happened at nearly every preceding anmual session, a new cure for the dread disease is aunounced. This time, Surgeon B. L. Wright, of the United fixed a country as Italy a man can have | States navy, declares that a treatment remained in prison untried for thirty- | wth mercury has proved entirely satiseight years. Yet the government is factory. His experiments have been about to dispose of a case witch has made in the naval hospital to which been pending since 1870. On Sept. 18 tuberculosis officers and men of the navy are sent, located at New Fort

The radical difference between his treatment and that of Dr. Koch, as indicated by the meager information supplied, is that Dr. Wright kills the tubercles with mercurial poison, while Dr. Koch feeds the parasites to death. -Julius Chambers, in Brooklyn Eagle.

When a harber shop porter shines the death penalty barber's shoes, does he get paid for it? time, and this Or does he do it as a professional court-

# PAPERS FIE PEOPL

PARENTS SHOULD BE EVER WATCHFUL.

By Mrs. John A. Logan.

l'arents should never relax their watchful care of their children from their birth to their majority, by which time such comradeship should have been established between barents and children that no temptation would be strong enough to win the children from their parents. They should be bound together by the strongest possible ties, inseparable in all of their alms and ambitions of life. This can be done if parents would

look upon their children as the MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN. greatest blessing of life, the mother consecrating berself to her children in their infancy and the father supplementing the mother's vigilance as soon as their children are out of the nursery, both uniting their efforts to keep their children pure and undefiled by being left to the care of hired servants, tutors, governesses and teachers, who are rarely worthy of the trusts that are constantly confided to them.

The mother who has no time for her "social duties." devotion to ami sements and the frivolities of society to give to the homelier ones of caring for her children and training them for osefulness in life can blame no one but herself if they go astray. Furthermore, a mother should make it her conscientious duty to try as far as in her lies to avoid the transmission of evil propensities or idiosyncractes that are destined to afflict the offspring probably through life.

### MARRYING FOR MONEY.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith. Two women met on a street corner the other day. One was young, unmarried and self-supporting; the other in the furties and a wife. "Mrs Plank is getting a divorce," said the older woman. "I didn't think she would be so foolish." "Why foolish? He made her life unbear

uble. She has never loved him. Every mo-I ment of their life together was a degradation to her." was the reply.

"But think of his position, his salary," urged the matron. Then she laughed. "You can afford such romantie notions. You are independent. But nine women out of ten live with men that they don't love. What else can you expect of them? They are incapable of making a living for themselves."

Of course, the estimate of the percentage of unloving wives is greatly exaggerated. Nevertheless, there is a basis of truth in the remark. There are still women who marry without love, because the only alternative that | The Outing Magazine.

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used 18,855,691 barrels of oil for fuel

In 1907, an increase of over 3,000,000

The United States produced 51,720,

619 long tons of iron ore, valued at

\$131,9681,147 at the mines, last year,

The addition of three drops of mer

cury to each ounce of common solder

will make a solder fusing at a low

For the benefit of outdoor workers

temperature for united soft metals.

who must have their hands free.

German inventor has brougth out

feut shaped umbrella that straps to the

A German chemist having found

way to utilize the common potato in-

stead of wood for lead pencils, a fac-

tory in that country is turning out 48.

A group of Pennsylvania capitalists

is planning to operate a trackless trol

ley line from Chattanooga, Tenn., to

Washington is the only one of the

Pacific coast States in which coking

coal is known to occur. Its coke pro-

duction last year totaled 52,098 tons.

For a long time past scientific ob-

world have shown a tendency on the

part of glaclers to recede. This has

been particularly noted in the Alpa.

But recent information indicates that

a change may be at hand. At least, it

has been found that since 1904 the

Norway glacters have begun to ad-

vance again. In 1907 this progression

became general in Norway, the ad-

of railway trains crossing a viaduct

exposed to heavy winds has recently

been employed at Ulverston, England.

mays Prof. R. DeC. Ward in Science.

vance varying from 1 to 12 meters.

an increase over 1906 of 6,388 tons.

servations in various parts of

the top of Welden's ridge, Tenn., a dis-

000 pencils daily.

tance of fifteen miles.

according to the geological survey.

barrels over the preceding year.

The railroads of the United States

presents itself is that of self-support. There are wives who, having lost all respect for and confidence in their husbands, continue to live with them because they prefer to suffer the loss of their ideals to their weekly allowance. Both these varieties of wives would be highly scandalized if they heard themselves classified as unideal. Yet they are.

The woman who becomes a man's wife without loving him sells him a gold brick. What a man wants in a wife is not some one to receive and send out his laundry, not even some one to feed him on his favorite dishes and give him appendicitis. He wants sympathy and disinterested affection. And the fact that a woman is willing to marry him he takes as an indication that she is willing to give them to him. Half the "monsters of inconstancy" that women tell each other so much about are made by a lack of understanding and sympathy at home. The other half are not material for marriage.

Rightly interpreted and rightly lived by two people, marriage is the noblest occupation in which a woman can participate. But contracted or continued in merely for a living, it is about the worst as well as the least remunerative thing she can do.

### FELLING A GREAT TREE.

By Clifton Johnson.

In the wooded shores of Puget sound, Washjugton, the trees sometimes have a diameter of a dozen feet. The cedars, in particular, reach a vast girth, and in the valley by the roadside was one with a circumference at the ground of sixty-three feet, and near by was another that had a Gothic arch cut through it. affording easy passage for a man on horseback. But the tallest trees are the firs. Two hundred feet is a very moderate beight, and some shoot up to above 300. The fall of one of the monsters when the woodsmen have cut through its base is something appalling. As the tree begins to give the sawyers hustle down from their perch and seek a safe distance. Then they look upward along the glant column and listen. "She's working all the thre," says one.

"Yes," agrees the other, "you can hear her talkin';" and he gives a loud cry of "Timber!" to warn any fellow laborers who may be in the neighborhood.

The creaking and snapping increases, and the tree swings slowly at first, but soon with tremendous rapidity, and crashes down through the forest to the earth. There is a flying of bark and broken branches, and the air is filled with slow-settling dust. The men climb on the prostrate giant and walk along the broad pathway of the trunk to see how it lies. What pigmies they seem amid the mighty trees around! The ancient and lofty forest could well look down on them and despise their short-lived significance; yet their persistence and lugenuity are irresistible, and the woodland is doomed .--

a wind velocity of 65 miles n bour was recorded. The danger of very

trated many years ago by the lamentable Tay Bridge disaster in Scotland. Commandant Soulle de Cenac of the French Legion of Honor has designed a pince-nez, or eye-glass, which enables the wearer to see at the same time on all cides, and even This is ingeniously effected hy means of reflections. At the same time the glasses are so constructed as to correct myopla, and other errors of vision. A use for the instrument that the inventor did not think of has been revealed to him by deat persons employing it. They say that it increases their safety by coabling them to perceive the approach of dangers of which their ears give them no

# SUPPOSES SUN IS COLORED.

Change the Aspects of Nature.

warning.

A German astronomer has recently published some interesting observations on the theoretical effects of a change in the color of the sun. It is amusing to consider the possibilities if the sun were green, blue or red instead of what it is, if it were blue there would be only two colors in the world-blue and black. If it were red then everything would be red or black. If it were wel low everything would be sellow or black. Everyone knows that the light of the sun consists of six colors, and the reason things are different hues ! that some swallow up five of the colors and reflect only one. Thus primroses are reliow because they absorb all but the yellow, roses red because they absorb all but the red, violets purple be-A singular device for the protection | cause they absorb everything but red and blue, a mixture of which two col-In the event of the sun being red

romen, blood, red link and all other It consists of a wind-gage fixed at the things that are now red would reflect time when she isn't greatly pleased if west end of the Levens viaduct. When it. So also would snow, the lily and she hears that some other man has the wind-pressure geaches 32 pounds all things that are now white, but these made a nice remark about her

EVEN SO.

to the square foot, an electric contact | would, of course, be red. Everything is made automatically, and bells ring else would swallow up the red light in the signal cabins on each side of and appear quite black. Grass, for the viaduct. Upon this, all trains are instance, would be black as ink, and detained until the force of the wind so would the blue of the sky, but the abates. The interruption is telegraph- white clouds would be red. The same ed along the line. In February, 1907, kind of thing would happen if the sun were blue. Everything new blue or white would be blue. The grass this high winds to trains on an exposed time would be blue, not black, for it lat, Las Angeles. bridge or vigduct was tragically lilus | reflects both blue and yellow. Hair would be all black, the red of the lips would be black and the rest of the face would be a cloudy blue. If the sun were green there would

be a little variety. Things that are now reliew would still be reliew, things that are blue would be blue and things that are green would still be green, but there would be no reds, purples, orange. pinks or any of those cheery bues that make the world look so bright.

# Wagner's Portrait.

When Wagner was in England super vising the first production of his operas the music enthusiasts commissioned the artist Herkomer to paint the mustclan's portrait, but Wagner was dashing about in such a state of frenzy that he repelled imputiently every attempt to get him to give a "sitting." Still Herkomer stuck to him like a limber Astronomer Tells How It Would fed with him, walked and talked with him, watched him conduct his orches tra, write music and read books. A last, when every attempt to secure "sitting" had falled. Herkomer rose early one morning, painted with fren aled speed all day, spent a short night in restless sleep, rose early again and painted furiously, till on the second evening he sat down exhausted but with his picture finished. Wagner was derful! That is exactly how I would like to look if I could,"

### She Was Safe. Little four-year-old Mabel was run-

ning downhill, holding her dress tightly. "Be careful," called her mother, "or

"Ob. no. I won't," replied Mabel.

YOU CAN



lieward. Self-sacrifice brings life's sweetes reward.—Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York City.

A The Bible. Of all books the Bible is the best, for it passes as Iron into the blood and gives vigor to the \*ili.--Rev. William C. Stinson, Reformed, New York City. Holy Ground.

Every heart can became a sauctuary of the eternal. Wherever there is love and reverence, there is holy ground .-Rev. Julius Silberfeld, Hebrew, New-

Seifinhuens.

olizing its own resources, is valuelest to the world and to the kingdom of God.-Rev. Dr. Leete, Methodist Epiaco.

pallan, Detroit. Jesas' Compassion. Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

The Spirit-filled Life.

whose every service is a testimonial of trol respiration. Sometimes it is due faithfulness, and a revelation of zeal to thrombosis, or the formation of in service for others. Rev. Henry Hep | blood-clots in the heart and large arburn, Presbyterian, Aurora, 111.

### Brotherhood.

brothers, then will class prejudices, of the renom by tying a cord or rubbusiness strifes and social rescurs ber hand as tightly as possible round cease. And then will selfishness, cruelest source of human wors, he outcast heart. Then an effort must be made from the earth. Rev. Junius B. Remenspyder, Lutheran, New York City. \ alor.

As long as men live on this earth they will admire valor, and especially the valor which, enthused by its ideals, is ready, cheerfully to go to the "last full measure of devotion" and die for the principle it champions. Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, Universalist, New York City. Benutiful Women.

There is on this earth nothing fairer than a beautiful woman. No sunset or sumrise, no flower that blooms is to be compared to the fair and beautiful form fashloped by the hand of God in feminine lines and proportions. - Rev. E. L. Powell, Presbyterian, Louisville,

Church Constitutions. The church institutions are at work perfecting the sains. They are seeking to become the door of the church because it is only through the church that men gain the measure of the stat ure of the fullness of Christ. Rev William Horace Day, Congregational

The True Tracher. The true teacher spends little time waiting for pay day to come. His is a worthier work than that of a norte wage carper. He is a maker for savial betterment, not a mere hireling. with the preacher, righteemeness is his uncern; with God be is a co-worker .-

Rev. H. Martin, Disciple, Brooklyn. Regeneration of the west.

The attitude of despair and dejection produced by two thousand years of bowing before a deity cannot be removed in one generation. The struggle with sin is lifted by these new beliefs chiefly to the spinal cord and the moout of the hopelessness into which Christianity had thrown it, and we see no part of the rictim's equipment es on every hand the possibility of redeniption. Rev. Prof. Earl Barnes. Ethicist, Philadelphia.

God's First Thought.

The-first thought of God was "Let me make man in mine own image, and let man have dominion over all things the sea, the earth, the air, the leasts of the field, the powers of light and darkness." When man lost that image, tion; restored it through the birth of His Son,- Bishop H. W. Warren, Methodist Episcopalian, Los Angeles,

# Buried Faculties.

We are flooded by the sweep of the movement of our time and day. We are submerged in newspapers, frividous fiction and ephemeral magazines. Even essays and sermons tend to cater to the shallowest in humanity. The diviner faculties are not dead. They are simply buried out of sight. - Rev. William Byron Forbush, Congregationalist,

Cobweh Theories.

We all need to be told now and then to get the cobwebs out of our brains. There are cobweb theories of life, falsa and foolish philosophies of life possible only to those who have prostrated themselves before an idot of the theater. There is nothing virtuous in suf fering for its own sake. God does not envy your happiness. Pains which must be borne should be borne heroically. Don't be afraid to be happy.-Rev. Charles F. Aked, Baptist, New York

# Strikes.

Strikes are a very questionable ren edy for the redress of labor's grievances. They paralyze industry; they foment fierce passions; they lead to the destruction of property. But, above all they inflict grievous injury mon the workingman himself, because they keep him in enforced idleness, during which time his mind is clouded with discoutent as he broods over the situation. Not infrequently, too, his family suffers for the necessities of life during his term of idleness - J. Cardinal Gibbons. Romas, Catholic, Baltimore,

# An Adventurer.

The skyscraper has at last reached the limit.

"You are quite a traveler, I hear? remarked the man who lived on the you sure there's no water there?" ninety-sixth floor of the Skyhy hotel. "Yes," repiled the man who lived on the 136th floor, "though less than 40 years old I have already, risited every

The people should be reminded oftener that genius is finding the right thing and sticking to it.



~~~~~~ Snake-Biten.

As is well known, not all snakes site, and not all that do bite are poimonous, but it is not always easy to listinguish between the harmless and the poisonous reptiles by their looks. Appearances, in the snake world, as well as elsewhere, are often deceltful, and it is not safe to assume that a strange snake is harmless because he looks like one that is known to be nonpoisonous. One had better, therefore, not make an intimate of any snake if The life which keeps to itself, monop | ais exact status in ophklian society is

l not known. In this country the principal poisonous snakes are the rattlers, the moccasins and the copperheads. Snake venom belongs to a large group of organic Jesus' loving compassion knew no chemical compounds called proteins. bounds; it embraced the individual as The poisonous effects are usually both well as the multitude; it left no one local and general. The local effect is with whom He came in contact outside a severe inflammation with hemor-His affection .- Rev. Jason Noble Pierce | chage, often ending in gangrene. The systemic effects are marked by convulsive symptoms, followed by paratysis, A spirit-tilled life means one linked death occurring usually through paralto God as a branch to a vine; one ysis of the nerve-centers which con-

In the treatment of snake-bite, the When all men feel that they are first object is to prevent the absorption the limb, between the bite and the to get rid of the poison in the wound by cutting it freely, so as to promote bleeding, and sucking out the venoni Thirdly, an endeavor must be made to destroy what remains in the tissues This is difficult of accomplishment, but the best remedy is probably a 1 per cent, solution of permanganate of pot assium, applied freely to the wound and injected with a hypodermic syr inge into the tissues in the neighborhood of the bite. A solution of hypochlorite of lime, one grain to the dram. used in the same way, is also recom-

Prospectors, hunters and others who are in danger of meeting snakes in their tramps, often wisely provide themselves with a piece of rubber tub ing about one-third of an inch in diam eter, some permangamate of potassium and a bottle of distilled water, - in order to make a solution quickly, a hydermic syringe, and some aromatispirit of aumonia as a stimulant. Whisks is less useful than the amous nis, and is in no sense an antidote.

While a good rigar, used temperate ly, may be smoked by the average adult man to good adventage, excess sive indulgence in smoking is very harmful. The chief effects of smoking are from the picotine and empyrent pratic oil; the first is a very active poison, and the latter, which is the rank accumulation in the stem of the pipe, is also a potent poison, one dru on the tongue of a cat having been fa

tal. The picotine and the oil both act on the nervous system, the picotine paralyzing the beart by its action on the brain, while the oil confines itself for perces. It will thus be seen that rapes the deadly effect of tobacco used

If you have a teethache and want to put some cotton in your tooth, wind notion around a put pick; most propile use a trothrock, and the cutton at ways sticks to the wood so you can't get it in the tooth. I have tried the not pick and it is much easier to get into the cavity.

Limbs itching from frost shouls be smked occusionally with a rag scaked to kerosone. I know by experience that frost can thus be removed.

# The Firstes.

The Chicago News falls to name the hero of this story, but has it that the visitor to the home of a well-knows Hoosier State author found his three somigaters romping in the hallway. "What are you playing, boys?" he

"We are playing pirates," eincldated

the smallest "Pirates? Why, how can you play pirates 'n Indiana? There are no seas

in dering on this State." "the we don't need any seas. We are literary pirates, like pa."

And five minutes later a chorus of yells from behind the barn told that the hand that wields the pen can also wield the shingle.

Caught the General. One of the regular army officers tells a story of how the old stringent army regulations once went against General Scott. One wet afternoon that soldier was caught in the rain in Washington He was in full uniform and was well known, so, no cab being near, he borrowed an ambrella. Arriving at his hotel, an underofficer approached him

and calmly remarked; "General, you will consider yourself under arrest for eight days for carry ing an umbrella while in full uni-

# No Terrors for Him.

"Sir." exclaimed the Rev. X. Horter. "I'm surprised to hear you swearing at the heat. What will you do in the next world, where there's not a drop of water to moisten your parched---" "Hub!" grunted the fat man. "Are

"Positive." "Ah, then there's no bumidity; that's what knocks me. I can stand the heat." -Philadelphia Press.

floor of this building."-Kansas City The man who runs a nickel-inslot machine is always very acc dating about furnishing change. Wasted time to-day means

work to-morrow.



EVEN SO

-Philadelphia Telegraph.