

The Gong of the Pencit. in spother's pocketbook I stop The busy week-days through. less with her from shop to shop, and this is what I do:

> Addresses, prices, Dimensions, figuring, and this sort of thing. Lining, allspice, Sowing allk, rice, Unoeda biscuits, clams, Lace for pillow shame, Coffee, cinnamon,

I jot down devices,

Shoes for John. the happy Sabbath day, at hours of peace and joy, Spur in the old church pew I sit With mother and her small boy.

And, while from pulpit and from chois Sound sermon, prayer, and praise, I draw men, horses, trees and spire, And soone, and suns with rays.

Daluies, cats, Acrobate, Pointed stars, Choo-choo cars,

the sound of the last amen, I glide into mother's purse again. Kate Hudson, in Christian Register

BRIC AND "THE COLONEL." Wrie went slowly out into the garden. For three long, creeping hours the sumshine and the birds and the smell of the clover had been calling, calling, while he lay in bed and wished mother would come and say the words which would show him that he was once more free and forgiven.

"When will my little son learn selfcontrol?" mother said sorrowfully as she led him upstairs and began to unfasten the shoes from a pair of littie feet that had taken him again out toto the forbidden street and away from home

"What shall mother do to make him remember not to run away?"

"How would tying him up do?" came Uncle Hen's merry voice from the next room. "I'll drive a peg for him fust as I have for the old rocater. He runs away, too, and gets into the next-door neighbor's garden, and makes no end of bother. But the queer thing is that all the little chicks love their mother so much that they won't run away. I'm glad; for I should hate to see the old mother hen wandering about worried and anxious, looking for them. most he a terrible trouble."

Mother did not smile as she often at Uncle Ben eald. There s look in her dece that te's heart. He hung bis lead in shame, and was glad when mother went out softly and left him alone "to think it over."

die was remily so sorry. He not smeant to disobey; but it was so hard to keep just where he belonged, and such a little step over the forbidden boundary seemed to make him forget all about his promises.

One day it had been an organ arrinder and a monker, oh, the cutest little monkey with a little red jacket. A dear little monkey that bowed, and held out his cap for pennies, and that coddled right down in Eric's

day through the hot, dusty streets, and mother was almost sick with anziety.

colt that went curreting by, escaped from the stables; and every bound of the light boots and tons of its mane and glance of its eye was at irresistible call to Eric to follow.

medicines. There chime of bells under his cart. His sorses had red tassels on their heads. and threw out little boxes of tiny bombons at beguiling intervals.

Now any one can see that these were real temptations that Eric had to battle, and Eric knew this, and was thinking of it as he went slow-Ir down into the garden and the unahine and the smell of clover. Suddenly he stopped; for there,

Golomel, the rooster, tied to a stake d tugging to be freed at sight of life. Poor old Colonel!

Then it flashed heres Eric what Uncle Ben had eatd, "The little chicks lover their mother too much to run away from her, but the old rooster has to be tied up."

Mric loved mother so! He stood toking down at old Colonel, and then turned and ran back to mother. "Mamma," he cried, "will you unthe old Colonel, and let me have care of him, and keep him from mning away for the rest of the day I will take a stick to drive him, and ne corn to coax him back when can: but I know if I have to keep sething from running away, it will elp me remember how you feel, and do want to stay by you like the

JenoloQuisho better

red but happy little boy

The clock struck eight, as mother bent over the flushed little face to give another good night kiss to the brave little boy who had said. He stirred in his sleep and said, "The little chickens loved their mother." -Phila Butler Bowman, in Kindergarten Review.

THE GIRL'S SECRET. "The girls have a secret," said Joe Sherman, "and I can't think what

it is." "How do you know?" asked the boys, in a chorus.

"Well, I will tell you. Just no as I passed along the half, I heard peals of laughter coming from Alice's room, and I heard voices saying. 'Won't the boys be surprised' They don't even know we have secret. Don't talk so loud or they might hear."

As Joe finished speaking the boys looked at each other in great wonder. Well, we need not worry our heads over it." said fun loving Jack Prescott. "Let's go out and build a fort." While the boys are having a good time I will tell you about them.

Joseph Sherman and his brothers, Stuart, Albert and Laurence, and their parents, were spending the Christmas holidays at their grandmothers.

John, Alice, Edith and Bert Prescott, with their parents and their cousins, Mildred, Ellen, Florence, Gertrude, James, Walter and Edward, with their parents completed the par-

it was Christmas night. The day's fun was over and the boys were sitting before the library fire talking of the day's events, when the door opened and Mrs. Prescott put her head in the door and said: "The girls have a little surprise waiting for you in the parlor."

Mrs. Prescott led the way into the large parlor. All the furniture had been removed, and in one end of the room was a raised curtain platform covered by three rows of chairs.

When all were seated Mrs. Prescott tapped a small bell and the curtain rose. The play had begun and it proved to be a fine one. The boys long remembered the treat and greatly en-

This was the girls surprise,-New Haven Register.

HIS BOOK OF THANKS.

We are too apt to remember our misfortunes and forget our blessings. Dick's idea is a good one. Try it.

"I feel so vexed and out of temper with Ben," cried Dick, "that I really "You must what?" anxiously is

quired his cousin Cecélia. "No: just look over my Book Thanks."

"What's that:" said Cecelia, as sh saw him turning over the leaves of copy-book nearly full of writing in round text hand. "Here it in," said Dick, then read

aloud: "March S. Ben lent me his bat.' Here again, January 4. When lost my shilling. Ben made it up to me kindly.' Well, observed the boy, "Ben is a good boy, after all."

"What do you note down in that book?" asked Cecella, looking over his shoulder.

"All the kindnesses that are ever shown me. You would wonder how many they are. I find a great dea! of good from making them down. 1 do not forget them, as I might do if only trusted to my memory; so I hope that I am not often ungrateful. and when I am cross or out of temper I almost always feet good-humored again if I only look over my Book of Thanks."-Bee Hive.

FLORAL WEDDING.

A very interesting game is called played by any number of people. Each person is given a sheet of paper with the questions written on it, and a pencil. The person who answers the most questions in the shortest time may be rewared with the prize. The questions are as follows:

1. Who married them? Jack-in-the-

brideg room s 2. What was the name? Sweet William. 3. What was the bride's name.

4. What did the bride's friends call her? Bride Rose.

5. What did the bride's rejected lover wear? Bachelor's buttons. v. When in their carriage whom did they nearly run over? Creeping

7. What did they see a lot of? Wan dering Jews.

8. When did they arive at their oestination? Four o'clock. 9. Where did they breakfast? Mush-

10. What was the bride's little brother's name? Johnny Jump Up. Other questions may be added to these. The answers to all questions must be the name of a flower.-- Brooklyn Eagle.

NEST OF POST OFFICE TWINE. "One of the oddest birds' nests have seen in a long time was that of Baltimore oriole and its mate near busy railroad station," said an enhusiastic amateur ornithologist. The nest, which was constructed aimost entirely of cotton twine, hung from lower branch of a little maple tree over the steps leading to the station platform and within twenty feet of the railroad tracks, where about sixty trains pass a day. The bustle and roar didn't seem to bother the birds

"At this station the mail trains take the mail bags 'on the fly,' and on acount of the suction they have to be lied to the iron arms of the mail es with light twine to pres hem from being blown off. When the bag is jerked from the post or crane to the car, the twine breaks and falls to the ground, and it was these strands that the birds had gathered and woven into a beautiful banging nest. The station agent, who took great interest in the orioles, told me which I they had been coming to that par-I could find the Henlar spot for three or four years. but that they did not build a new nest every season. He said when they

AT THE CHESAGO THEATENS

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

Walker Whiteside, who is now as pearing at the Chicago Opera House to large and very enthusiastic audiences, has in "The Melting Pot" the most remarkable dramatic success that Chicago has known in years. On Tues day last a special matince of the play was given to over 500 ministers of all denominations from Chicago and the immediate vicinity. Prominent among other notables. The occasion was a a Hero" at andght in keeping with the Julius Severus, \$3; W. II. Mertz,

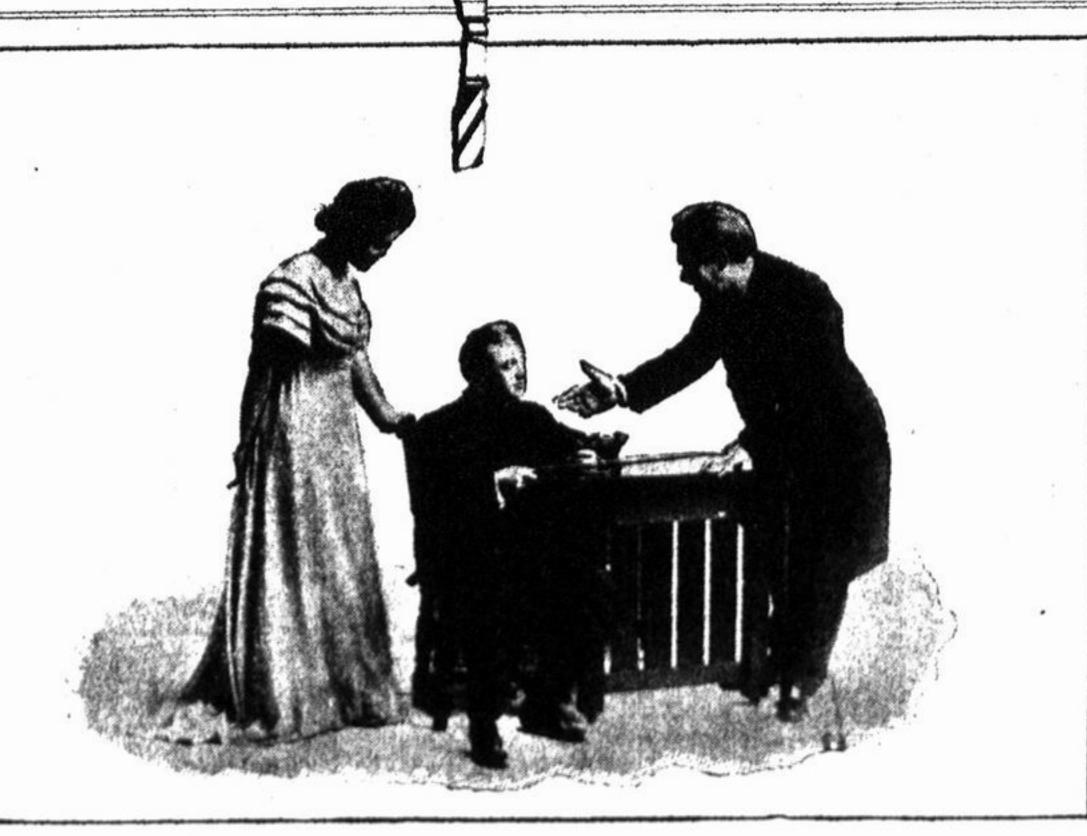
tumped in a ditch. He arrives home OFFICIAL PROCESDINGS OF THE wet and bedraggled and with the fear of what his wife will say to him, making him doubly irritable. He calls up a friend who was with him in the automobile and the friend suggests that he should explain his condition to his wife by saying that he saved a man' life from drowning. Knoedler overhears this conversation and resolves to use the information to further his own ends. When the landlord tells his wife and friends how he saved a man's life Knoedler puts in an appearance and claims to be the man that was saved. Screamingly funny are the many complications which arise from the situa-

VILLAGE BOARD (Continued from Page One.)

Village Board to improve the lake. was suggested that an ordinance be passed providing for the planting of trees in the parkways, eim on streets following appointments of J. W. Rogrunning east and west and maple on streets running north and south where needed. It was moved and carried that the matter be referred to ordinance committee to prepare ordinance.

Claim ordinance No. 208 providing for the payment of certain claims was read and was as follows:

J. W. Rogers, \$40; G. H. Bunge, \$15; During the engagement at the Gar- Bert C. White, \$25; Sam Curtiss, the auditors were Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, rick theater the usual matinees will \$84.35; William Banker, \$70; George Dr. James S. Stone, Father Maurice J. be given, and in addition there will be Hoffert, \$55; E. M. Gallup, \$3; C. H. Dorney, Dr. M. M. Mangasarian, Miss a special matinee on Christmas and Dicke, \$3; George B. Heartt, \$4:50; J. Jane Addams, Judge Julian Mack and New Year Tr. Bernard and "Nearly W Handy, \$6; E. J. Matson, \$7.50;



SCENE FROM

"THE MELTING POT," CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

to the peculiar conditions of the thehave been made by New York manag- sible. ers for its transfer to that city. Theseconditions prohibit the sale of seats for this entertainment for more than order of receipt.

AT THE WHITNEY.

at the Whitney, where "A Broken Idol," ing profitable business. The Tin Soldier Grisetten, the Rose Rush Girls, the Dancing Lanterns and the various other | 1 nderwood and girly features of the production are sent a clever one-act and their offering is so pronounced that a successor to the present vehicle will not be considered before March or perhaps April. Manager Frank O. Poor! has decided to dispense with the usual and New Year's weeks, Instead of this

AUDITORNUM THEATER. Minde World" Mirrors Successes of

Gertrude Hoffmann, in dances of sensation and beauty to appear for the first time in Chicago. Big Shubert-Fields review resplendent with stars, pretty girls and catchy music opens at Auditorium Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20. Gertrude Hoffmann, acknowledged the greatest of all Salome dancers, is the stellar feature with 'The Mimie World." Burlesques are introduced on lills. "Girls," on John Mason in "The Witching Hour," on E. H. Sothern as "Lord | His. Dundreary," on "The Honor of the Miles from Boston." "Mary's Lamb,"

seats for Wednesday matinees. There ney Pills and began using them. Christmas and New Year's day.

SAM BERNARD IN "NEARLY A some time." HERO.

oughly entertaining attraction for the their customers report. Christmas and New Year weeks at the Garrick theater than Sam Bernard, the famous German dialect comedian, who will bring to Chicago his newest New York Casino success, "Nearly a Hero."

Knoedler, the tallor, is in bad financial straits and in order to save himself from ejection he has gone to see grandparents, repeatedly called for rice his landlord. He arrives at a most in- His grandmother said; "Patience, Wal cen out motoring with two young act. little fellow quickly replyd: "I don't

tremendous theme of the play and its undoubtedly be one of the most tre- II. E. Overholl, \$15; Charles Kester. notable success in Chicago may, owing mendously successful of the senson, St.D.; P. R. Statton, StD.; Mertz & Mo-Therefore it will be well for all who chel, \$386.02; Brooks Coal Co., \$74.48; atrical business, hasten the termination desire to see this great laughing show H. J. Hawkins, \$178.58; Advance Packof the Chicago run. Strong overtures to secure their tickets as early as post lug & Supply Co., \$10.47; Amber Elec-

MAJESTIC

three weeks in advance. Scats are new Jestie Theater. Chicago, has provided Standard Oil Co., \$18.50; Scott Valve on sale for Christmas and New Year's an exceptional bill, headed by the fa- Co., 85,40; J. W. Nash, \$1.11; Buckeye week, including the holidays. Prompt mous musical consedy star, Jeanette Engine Co., 80.15; The Vindex Electric reservations should be made by those Lawrie, who has been identified with Co., \$7.85; Fowler & Frankenfield, \$41; who intend to witness this remarkable so many important light opera product Dicke Tool Co., \$5.15; W. H. Edwards play. A self-addressed envelope with flons. Another important feature will \$8.50; L. J. Johnston, \$6.90; R. O. Cura postoffice money order or express or- be the Gibson Girl Review, which will tiss, \$14.72; Guarantee Electric Co., der or check made payable to the Chi- have its first Chicago representation. In \$5.04; Michael O'Donnell, \$43.04; Ira cago Opera Home, stating number of the act are seven exceedingly handsome Heartt, \$70.78; The Kelmscott Press, scats required, will be filled in the girls and a typical Glisson man, and \$2; Chicago Burlington Railroad, the act is presented with special music, \$3.50; Micchael O'Donnell, \$280,50; special scenery, magnificent costumes Farmers & Merchants' Bank, \$1,000,00; and a pretty little story running Jacob Schaller, \$108.24; Commercial Oris Harlan and his merry associates throughout. Miss Clara Nelson, the Printing Co., \$78,00; General Fund, are still dispensing laughter and song principal of the act, is claimed to more \$410.25; Street and Alley Fund, Sound perfectly carry out Artist Gilsson's idea [66; Water and Light Fund. \$1.298.48; the Hal Stephens, Williams and Van than any other who has attempted the Fire Fund. Special Asst. Funds, \$250.22. Abstyne laughing song play is attract. part. The finish of the act is the most | It was moved by Trusteen Severus original povetty on the vandeville and Dicke that ordinance be put upon tilris, the China Doll Girls, the Merry stage, showing a yacht sailing at full its passage, motion carried. Said claim speed through the water. Franklyn ordinance No. 208 was then passed, evoking the usual amount of enthus- | entled "Dobb's I tolima," which is instn. The popularity of the players full of fun from start to finish. The Four Baltus are remarkable European athletes who do all sorts of wonderful stunts, while the Basque Quartette will furnish one of the principal musical incidents on the bill. Carlin and Otto. Thursday matinee during the Christmas | the German dialect comedians, are certain to make audiences laugh with special matinees will be given on both their eccentric doings and sayings, and half a dozen other important people will conclude a most entertaining pro-

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Plenty more proof like this from If would have been impossible to se- Downers Grove people. Call at Bush and Dicke that the hoard reconsider the lect a more appropriate or more more & Simonson's drug store and ask what

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Little Wallace, dining with stune time. The landlord having lace; do have patience." To which the has been so unfortunate as to want some patience, greaten; I want to be a some wice."

triumph for both star and play. The | boliday spirit and the engagement will | \$40.20; George R. Ritzenthaler, \$57.18 tric Mfg. Co., \$14.94; Electric Appliance Co., \$100.76; P. A. Lord Lumber Co., \$14.07; C. II Stants, \$2.80; C. E. Ba-For the Christman holidays the Ma- ker. 87; Pleyka & Mclougal, 865

company pre- those voting are were Trustees Dicke, force Handy, Gallup, Matson and Severus;

> The following resolution was read Resolved. That for the purpose of reimbursing the water and light fund on account of water furnished for the various berein mentioned improvements, the following sums be and are hereby transferred from the first installments of the following special assessments to the water and light fund;

Special assessment No. 18, \$400.00 Special assessment No. 19, \$ 50,00 Special assessment No. 25, \$600.00 FUNANCE COM.

It was moved by Trustees Gallup and Severus that resolution as read be adopted, motion carried, all voting are The following resolution was read:

Resolved. That the sum of \$100.00 be and hereby is transferred from the general fund to the fire fund. Signed, Finance Committee. It was moved by Trustees Handy and Gallup that resolution be adopted, motion carried, all

The following resolution was read Resolved. That in order to reimburse the general fund for money advanced for printing, advertising and other incidentals on account of the various special assessment funds the following amounts be and hereby are transferred from the first installments of the following special assessment funds to the

Special assessment No. 18, \$352.73 Special assessment No. 19, \$ 57.73 Special assessment No 20, \$117.71 Special assessment No. 22, \$168.12 Special assessment No. 23, \$144.98 Special assessment No. 25, 8416.94 And the following amounts be and

bereby are transferred from the tenth installment of special assessments No 18 and 22 to the general fund, \$100 and \$100 respectively. Signed, Finance Com-It was moved by Trustees Gallup and

all voting aye. It was moved by Trustees Severus

appointments of J. W. Rogers as treasurer and George Hoffert as policeman; motion carried, all voting ave. The following was read:

Resolved That the safary of the vile treasurer the and is hereby increased from \$40 to \$50 a month.

It was moved by Trustees Handy and Severus resolution be adopted; motion carried, those voting are being Trustees Handy, Severus, Dicke, Matson and Gaffup. Nave none.

The following was read: Resolved, That the minry of the day

policeman be and the same is hereby

increased from \$35 to \$65 a month. It was moved by Trustees Handy and Severus resolution be adopted; motion carried, those voting ave being Trustees ! Handy, Gallup, Severus, Matson and Dicke. Nays none.

President Hughes then offered the ers as treasurer, be confirmed; motion

carried, all voting ave. It was moved by Trustees Severus and Handy that appointment of George Hoffert as policeman be confirmed; motion carried, all voting aye. Upon proper motion the board ad-

> BERT C. WHITE. Village Clerk.

Downers Grove, Hl., Sep. 29, 1908. alled by President Hughes to consider business mentioned in call, said call being on file at the Clerk's office.

Journed.

Meeting was called to order by President Hughes. Roll call noted present Trustees Severus, Dicke, Matson and Handy, Absent Trustees Heartt and Gallup.

for the following business: First, to take action with reference to purchasing a smoke stack for water and light plant; second, to consider an ordinance providing for a Village Forester in the not too highly recommend them to all Village of Downers Grove, Du Page I County, Illinois,

The question of purchasing smoke stack for water and light plant was discussed. It was moved by Trustees Handy and Matson matter be placed in hands of Water and Light Committee, | acy, 34 S. Main street. with power to act. Motion carried, all voting aye.

An ordinance entitled "An Ordinan Providing for a Village Forester in the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois," was read. It was moved by Trustees Severus and Dicke that said ordinance be put upon its passage. Motion carried. Ordinance then passed, those voting are were Trustees Handy. Dicke, Severus and 60 per cent. Matson. Nays none.

proper potten Beard ad BERT C. WHITE. journed. Village Clerk.

in the Revne de Mecanique, M tlaony points out that while one inch combs 2,5399541 centimeters, the rado 100-63 (equals 2.53968) can be used for nt practical calculation, it being less than the hundredth part of one cent below the true value. Conversions can be readily made on the stide rule by using the proportion; Inches; centimeters: :100; (3).

Sunday School Teacher-William, can you tell me who was the mericest man? William-Yes, ma'am, Moses, Sunday School Teacher-That's right. Now, Tommy, can you tell me the name of the merkest woman? Tommy No. 19 ma'am; there never was no meekest

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The mother of a conscientions little mbss, wishing to rid her of the fear of some cows in a field through which she had to pass, told her to go right by and pretend she didn't see them. "But, mamma," protested the small maid, "wouldn't that be deceiving the cows?"

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