Seing Company

bold man who dares say so, yet here are the words of Rev. John Balcom

Shaw, of Chicago, in the columns of the

ly democratic. Left to themselves they

seldom draw sharp social lines or in-

dst upon conventional distinctions

What do we find in the one where

where the are supreme—the political

world? How much class distinction

exists there? Not so with women.

They are more gregarious, but at the

same time more conventional. Is not

fashion their standing incrimination at

this bar? If rich, they are the more

exclusive; if poor, the more sentitive.

Social lines existing in the world with-

out they have extended into the sacred

inclosure of the church, until to-day

there is no more conventional body

among us than the well-to-do Christian

church. Nothing hurts us so much as

this one condition, and for its exist-

ence I hold our women almost exclu-

sively responsible." Such reasoning

comes with a shock to those who have

been brought up to believe that women

were the main support of the church,

that they carried it forward when men

were too lazy or too indifferent, and

that the church was purely democratic,

patterned after the universal brother-

hood doctrines of Christ. Yet, not so

long since, the wife of one cabinet of-

ficer at Washington quarreled with the

wives of other officers over social pre-

cedence. The woman of the tenement,

proud in possession of a new feather

for her bonnet, boasts over her next-

duor neighbor. Fond mothers approve

their children trying to establish a

schools of Chicago. Is the church ex-

empt from buman nature? If not,

then perhaps Dr. Shaw is right, after

all, and another childhood illusion has

ALL THE STATE OF T

BIOGRAPHIES IN BRIEF.

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon was clerk

United States Senator A. J. Beveridge

of Indiana was a farm boy and "lumber

John Mitchell, the world-famous

James J. Hill, the great railroad

man of the northwest, was in early

George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of

Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota

laundry from his mother's

cierked in a grocery store and also de-

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the

Interborough lines of New York city,

was a water iny on a construction

W. F. Truesdale, president of the

Delcware, Lackawanna & Western

Railroad, began by cierking in a

Onear G. Murray, president of the

Baltimore & Ohio, was a ticket agent

on the Galveston, Houston & Hender

William C. Brown, senior vice presi-

dent of the Vanderbilt system, was a

section hand on the Chicago, Milwan

Frederick J. Delano, who won a rep-

station as prosident of the Wabash.

was a journeyman machinist on the

George B. Harris, who rose

president of the Chicago, Burlington

Quincy road, was a clerk to a pay

naster on the Hannibal & St. Joseph

RESULT OF DIRECTOIRE SCARE

New Modes Teach Dressmakers

Value of the One-Plece Contame.

as they seem, says the Manchester

gown were to be believed, most women

would have good reason to adopt Ham-

let's advice to Ophella about getting

one place in a hundred in which a di-

worn. If a woman-has the classic face

ing to do but hold salons and drive it

her carriage, and an artist to make

her gowns, she can take to the French

Never the form and the cash

And the right gown all together.

daughters. No more need the big sis-

ter's last winter's frock be tucked in

the skirt to make next winter's frock

fion of the bodies be cut off at the bot-

tom, and, with the skirt sewn to what

not below the armpits, and with a soft

sh covering the "Join," there is

toire gown for the younger and

for the little sister. Instead, let a por-

rectoire gown is appropriate to

Fashion cares are seldom as serious

Treasury, began his career as a stenog-

rapher at the age of 20; and he is only

life a laborer on the docks at 8t

leader of mine workers, began life as

perished.

a mine boy

train in lows.

western freight house.

son Railroad, in Texas.

in a grocery store.

secret society aristocracy in the public

Somfletic Review : "Men are natural-

MITAL OF MAILS From Bust 8:57 a. m.

12:00 p. cm. 6:08 p. va.

hours are from 7:00 a. m. Last mail in the evening at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here

Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

OWNERS GROVE.

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

Calango.	Downers	Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago,
	7:30 am 8:40 9:91 9:35 11:10 11:42 am 12:01 pm 1:30 2:23 8:13 4:55 4:55 6:26 6:26 6:26 6:26 6:26 6:26 6:26 6	5:50 am 6:08 6:18 6:50 7:08 7:08 7:40 7:45 7:56 8:27 9:08 10:13 11:17 am 12:40 pm 1:34 2:00 2:58 3:50 3:53 4:50 6:30 7:40 6:13 9:05 10:40 pm	6:40 am 6:50 7:13 7:40 7:43 8:13 8:13 8:25 8:37 8:45 9:17 10:00 11:05 am 12:15 pm 1:30 2:20 2:53 3:30 3:50 4:20 4:45 6:30 7:40 8:30 9:65 9:55 11:40 pm

In October the tide of immigration For the nine months ending h. departing allens pumsed over four hundred thousand, and als busishered less than three hunad thousand. In October the arriv districts forty thousand and the de partures thirty-fire thousand.

School authorities in a Massachumette city have appealed to the parents high school pupils for support in ing the extension of secret frakee & St. Paul Railroad. termities. It emplot to be taken for anted in any American community hat payents will approve any proper measures of school discipline deter Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railmined on by the school consulttre.

The recent growth of Japan along hon and moltantitypy range ren healthful, physically or morally. The spread of legrosy among her prowas great sirendy that the governa takes every precaution to concest facts of its existence—to becoming in the the entelds world. The physince of her soldiers, so often as an argument in favor of regein found on investigation to Guardian. If the alarmists who proph-It in true that the sanitary eay the ascendency of the directoirs tal work in the field at the the Russian war was wonderefficient and praiseworthy, and so to the impression that the to a numbery. There is a hout one womforme lost a remarkably an in a hundred to whom the directoire in hy disease; but formerts melding in Japan report gown is or would be becoming; about a Japanese have very little repower, and that the ravages to sensiting from that war have and form of a Mme. Tallien, and nothemormous, though long de-

of the relative value of styles of 1795 with confidence. But rarely in Fate so kind. Mostly it ery dwalls with them, a thous-(apologies to Browning): of systehodness; yet, often, s too aften cast away by But there's no real cause for worry. descend to poverty from for directoire gowns won't reign, exand times" force upon many rept in the fastion plates. And the directoire scare will have at least one seat. What is cast orne good result. It will teach dressmakers and the ship may weather Americanted Dress? The the value of the one-place dress. Only the woman who has worn the one place dress knows the holy calm of feeling that she needn't ever be afraid Books and magnaine that she is "coming apart in the back." inventive women, unable to bear the I stuff of life, or mere wear and tear of that fear, have for some time been, joining bodice and skirs together, making one garment of the two. It is delicious to know that the dressmakers have got to do it now. There is, too, one point in the diectoire styles which should reconsend them to economical mothers of

after the very poor who reveal

PAPERS HE PEOPLE

NO REAUTY IN THE SIMPLE LIFE.

By Ida May Krecker. The truly simple life in the twentieth century is not to rough it like a navage or a wild bird, but to render it easy, simple, to secure the complex needs for our complex or-

ganizations. The almple life brotherhood argue for "raw foods," They are a step backward toward the time when there was little else to do besides eat, and time was not a desideratum. True, they make muscle. But modern man needs brain rather than brawn, and endurance more than brute

otrength. The cry is for the simple life, and the simple life is interpreted in terms of raw food, wood chopping and log cabins, because we have not yet perfected our environment, we have not adapted it perfectly to our needs. We have not made it simple to get what we require. Civilization is only beginning. After a time it will be just as easy for us to get our beautiful homes. and our music, art, finished educations, and other juxurles of high culture as it now is for a savage to lol under his banyan tree and catch the plump fruit as

PHYSIQUE SHOULD FIT THE JOB.

"What was the worth of living, truly

Lo! Thou hast lived thy life out; thou

Thou hast gathered fruit from many a

And kimed love's lips by many a summer

But all thy days are dead days now,

Life passes onward-what is life to thee?

"Life had its radiess, deathless charm-

Life has its glory-for I have seen Thee,

And rivers, and Justs sungeth-gold the

Her Attorney

The girl moved along the hallway is

besitating fashion. She glanced at

the signs on the doors and seemed ur

able to come to a decision. Her pale

She was a slender girl, with dark

hair and eyes, and her quiet gown and

hat were tasteful and becoming. That

was the opinion, at least, of the elderly

man who was sitting at a table in one

of the offices when she paused at the

open door and looked in. He was an

elderly man, of middle height, a little

inclined to stontness, a man with thick

gray hair and short gray mustache, and

his expression was a delightfully

It was this characteristic expression

that attracted the attention of the girl.

She paused timidly for a moment and

then came into the room a little way,

and when she saw the man was alone

"Sir," she said, "are you a lawyer?"

"It is a curious fact," he said, "that

have never been asked that question

before." His voic was deep and pleas-

ant, too. "If you know our profession.

young lady, you will not expect a di-

rect answer. Will it suffice you if I

may that I have been a member of the

she hesitated and her voice trembled.

"I want to consult you about a di-

He was a little startled at this reply

"No. I'm a Chicago girl. All my

"No. I'd be ashamed to do that."

happy he would come here and take

me away and make a dreadful scene."

what do you propose to do after-after

"Father sends me an allowance and

think I would like to find something

to do-something to make me feel inde-

"Don't you expect to ask for all-

"No, no," cried the girl, "I don't

want anything that belongs to Jim."

to in the years older than I am.

eyes. "And how old to Jim?"

"No nonsense about father, eh? And

"Good. Mother thinks you are happy

and glanced at his watch again.

ron anybody to advise you?"

friends live there."

you get the divorce?"

She gave a little shudder.

of course?"

going home to mother?"

her of this country for forty years?"

His pleasant smile deepened.

face wore a troubled expression.

Then will I answer, as thy gracious eyes,

Love, gleam upon me from dim far-off

green-leaved tree.

And twined noft has

George Barlow.

By John A. Howland.

Everywhere the modern civilization has built up on the line of least resistance. This fact has applied to individuals no less than to communities and to nations. To whatever extent the individual man leads himself to caps himself. These may be no physical or mental reason why a man eight feet tall should not get a position as ribbon salesman in a department store. But the chances are that a tine of least resistance will open for him at several hundred dollars a week, to a show platform in a museum of freaks.

Let an educated, refined man of good appearance apply in dire need to some employer who has only a course laborer's position to offer the applicant. Regardless of

how much the man may be in need of an honest dollar, the employer will seek a first excuse as to why his applicant should not take the one place that he has to give him. He feels that the work is beneath the capabilities of the man.

In just such measure as this the young man has need to consider his physical and temperamental fitness for his chosen work. Sub-consciously the world looks to the worker to have a physique and bearing that are in keeping with his chosen occupation. To the extent that there are incongruitles the worker must suffer handicap because of them.

TEACH HEALTH LAWS IN SCHOOL

pure joy of living, is scientifically possible.

By Dr. Healy H. Almond. Let us all awake to the belief that the laws of health are the laws of God, as binding on us as if they had been thundered forth from Sinal; that if those which are now known with certainty were applied in practice, the improvement in human life, morality and happiness would be stupendous. Man is greater than his surroundings, and the production of a breed of men and women, even in our great cities, less prone to disease and pain, more noble in aspect, more rational in habits, more exuitant in the

Many years ago I was a member of a school board. I ventured to propose regular open air drill for the children. I remember how the chairman, with a benevolent smile, suggested that we pass on to some practical business. Something of the same sort happened when I once complained of the fine assortment of evil gases and human exhalations in one school where the master was smitten with a fear of "drafts," and preserved each day's air carefuly for use on the next.

My own blief is that not more than six hours per diem should be devoted to sedentary work in schools. and certainly not more than one and a half in winter and two and a half in summer to games. The rest of the time should be largely occupied with military drill. with work in the gymnasiums, in the workshops, at targets, in various kinds of manual labor, or in singing. an excellent exercise for the lungs-or in playing mu-

rounder-late suppers and lots of

liquor, no doubt?" "No, no, said the girl quickly "Jim leu't like that." "Never goes anywhere, ch? Always

moping at home and refusing to take you anywhere." "No,' said the girl, "Jim always took me wherever I wanted to go."

"Close with his money perhaps. For- lawyer?" ever grumbling about the household ex-

The girl opened her eyes very wide. "Jim never did that. Why, I've always saved part of the money he allowed me. He never grumbled about

"He had an ungovernable temper. then? Struck you, perhaps?" The girl's face turned white.

"Struck me! Jim couldn't do that." "There, there," said the old man "Of ourse, he couldn't. Then I'll have to conclude that he'v a married flirt. Very fond of the ladles, isn't be?" A duil red surged into the girl's ate from established rules. This is one

"No." she said in a low voice. "Now, my dear," said the old man, "let us hear about the material which you expect to base your charges. the young man almost believed be saw You and Jim quarreled?

"Dreadfully," replied the girl with a

"And what was it all about?"

"I don't remember how it started." said the girl. "It was something quite silly, I think. Jim was very crosswhen he came home, and-and he found fault with the blacults-and they were

and Mary had threatened to leave-

right as an example of rapid enunciation, but as a hasis for divorce charges it is very weak. Did Jim throw the with the cream jug?"

with an uplifted hand.

"He might have been a little more ter. courteous in his references to a lady's biscults,' said the old man. "But we will let that pass What did he do?"

"He said some very cruel things," rea New Yorker. If he knew I was un- sob.

> "All untrue, of course?" "Every one of them." "What did he say?"

"And of course you retaliated by saying still meaner things about New "A very proper spirit," said the old York?"

know so little about New York do't think of anything to say." "That's true," He looked at her She gave a little start and opened her

black eyes very wide. "Why, what else can I have?" His voice was grave. "Jim's love." The tears filled her eyes.

"It's too late for that," she half sobbed. "Jim's gone to see his lawyer." The old man looked at his watch. "That reminds me. Who is Jim's

"His name is Paulding, Jasper Pauld-

I noticed his sign as I came through | man. the hall. And it's just 12 o'clock." Then he turned quickly and hurried down the hall. When he reached the

door that bore the name of Jasper l'aulding be opened it and entered. Two men were seated at the table One was nearing middle age. The other was a young man, a good looking young man, tall and muscular.

"There are occasions," said the old man, "when it seems justifiable to devi of them." He looked hard at the young man. "I have heard your wife's sad story," he gravely said.

And despite the gravity of his tone a twinkle in the keen old eyes.

"I feet quite sure," he said, "that my wife didn't paint me any darker than I deserved to be painted. Mr Paulding will tell rou, sir, that I came here only to arrange for the payment into Angela's hands of a fixed sum each week."

this afternoon. Will you trust

"Certainly, general," cried the law, ther know the day of the week?" rer. "He couldn't be in better hands.

Good-hye, sir, and a safe voyage," A moment later the two men stood before the library door.

"Your wife is in there. Jim Robbins." girl to be lost through foolish pride. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," the young man answered, "I begin to understand,"

man quickly opened the door and as quickly rlowed it behind him. The old man nodded and gently miled. Then he looked at his watch

Fire minutes later a puzzled rossed the roung wife's face. "How did you know I was here.

and with a sudden exclamation left the

"Your lawyer told me." The roung wife clapped her hands, "Isn't he the dear old man?" she rried.-W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain

In Behalf of the Cat.

Dealer.

Probably no domestic animal is the object of such studious neglect as the "Very serious, of course. Haven't butter dish at you, and follow it up cat, declares the Milwaukee Free Press. Because she is undemonstrative, abo almost invariably takes a back seat for the dog, because of the latter's maudilo identification of himself with his man

We do not wish to underestimate the fine qualities of affection, courage, and i to go in with him." sugacity which are the dog's, but neither do we like to see the wide-spread "Father didn't want me to marry a- piled the girl as she choked back a lack of appreciation for the cat's many German colonies of equatorial Africa admirable traits. Patience, endurance, good judgment, self-control, self-rellance, high spirits, and industry-many or all of these are possessed by the their protection. In connection with

Under favorable conditions she will "Didn't he say the cruel things about to the dog's.

The most esthetic souls of all times have cherished the cat. Boudelaire, Von Scheffel, Poe, De Musset, Henry Irving. and a host of other lovers of the heantifu! come to mind in this connection, The sliky feline, of padded footfall and mysterious wanderings, has ever appealed to the imagination, just as she has ever appealed to the sense of domestic comfort.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

~~~~~~~ Cement is used for roofing in France, especially near Lyons.

The area covered by the national capitol is 153,112 square feet.

The last edition of the New olirk telephone book weighed 2,000 tens. Another woman has been elected to the Colorado Legislature. About a dozen women have served there before

the philosopher with the impressionistic is simply a solution of sheliac in alconose, "be sure you are right and you hol. won't get a head."-Philadelphia Rec-

as one of the most offensive pests that afflict the planters of India is the red cotton bug. The insect has been reportthe country. Its presence is detected by the offensive odor.

Hithereto the population of Japanese towns of the empire as a whole has been estimated from the official records of births and deaths and other documents, but it has now been arranged to make a municipal house to house investigation, commencing at Kobe.

Guam, which is one of the most uninviting of our possessions, will be equipped with an experimental station through the means of which its resources will be investigated and encouraged. Dr. W. H. Evans, of the office of experiment stations, has visited the island and selected a site for the station at Agaus. The station will be conducted under the immediate supervision of the office, with H. L. V. Costeoble as an agent in charge.

Lord Lyveden is an ardent peerage reformer and tells this anecdote: famous statesman of the nineteent century was called upon to visit his son in prison. He bitterly reproached him, remarking: "Here am I, having worked my way up from a middle class home to a great position, and when I die you will be the greatest blackguard in the peerage." The son listened quietly, and then replied, with terrible trony; "Yes-when you die."

It is customary in Spain when at infant first begins to notice things to place before it a silver coin, a sword, a sliver cross, a book and some fruit. The object to which the child stretches his hand indicates, according to accepted belief, his future vocation. The coin is for commerce, the sword for the army, the cross and the book respectively point to the church and the law or learning, while the fruit denotes a "Eh!" exclaimed the old man, "Why, farmer or landowner,-The English-

The Woman Suffrage Association o New Jersey recently celebrated the fif tieth anniversary of Lucy Stone letting her household goods, including her baby's cradle, he sold for taxes in Orange as a protest against taxation with out representation. The suffragists say that this was the first instance in the world of a woman refusing to pay taxes for this reason. Since then there have been many similar instances. The last and most notable perhaps was the case of Lady Steel, who let her goods be sold at auction in Edinburg, Scotland. Lowry is a man with a moderate in

come and one child, whom he is already sending to a French master, who is accustomed to be paid every Monday Re cently Lowry sent Henry to his lesson without the usual bank note. That evening the father looked over the boy's exercise, and this is what he found Henry doing his best to put into Parislan French: "I have no money. The "I am a little pressed for time." he week is up. Have you no money? Has not very good, but Jim had no right to said. "I go shoard the French liner your father no money? I need money What is the day of the week? The day of the week is Monday. Does your fa-Friends of the late General Fitz-

hugh Lee have erected a monument over his grave in Hollywood Cemetery. Richmond. On the front is the Lee Beneath are the dates of his birth and death, November, 1833 and April, 1903, and the inscription. "Faithful I'nto Iteath." On the north side is: "Major-General, ('. S. A., 1982-'65: Commander of Cavalry, Army of Northern Virginia, 1904 65," On the They shook hands and then the young back of the shaft is "Governor of Virginia, 1896-90; Consul-General to Cuba, 1908-98." On the south side is: "Mafor General Commanding the Seventh Arms Corps of the United States, 1898; Brigadier-General of the United States. retired, 1901." Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is getting

more eloquent as her years increase, her

friends declare. She is now nearly ninety, and the other day at a reception given her in Boston made what her friends say was the fluest speech her life. She said that when she began to talk about woman suffrage she never know when to stop. "It was my good fortune to get interested in the suffrage question about the time the negro men obtained their freedom," Mrs. Howe said. "Then for the first time I saw the whole of one sex gov erned by the whole of the other. This seemed to me an intolerable tyranny. couldn't help but think that after we had held the door open for the negro we might at least have been allowed A scheme is being arranged for th protection of the manilke apen in the

It is proposed in the first place that the shooting of these creatures should be strictly prohibited and steps taken for this it is proposed to establish in the Cameroons a special reserve for the also develop a strength of affection not | fauna of the equatorial forest generally devoid of demonstration that is equal This reserve would include a zoological tropical station, with gardens attached in which attention would be especially directed to the protection and rearing of the authropoid ages and other denizens of the forest zone. The scheme would likewise include the study of the fresh water fauna of the tropics generally as well as the investigation and cure of tropical diseases. The estabitaliment of a marine soological station in East Africa and a (perhaps movable) fresh water station on the Great fator, liberties forms a part of the pours man. And by

Nine-tenths of the world's annua production of 2,000,000 tous of sugar comes from the sugar cane. Every Hogish family has at least

one weak-minded member, according to a London medical magazine. The so-called Chinese coment for "In the matter of drinking," mused joining wood, earthenware, glass, etc.,

The wood of the atlanthus tree, despised because of its odor, resembles One of the most destructive as well white ash and is capable of receiving a high polish.

At an altitude of 8,500 feet 25 per cent of the power of a gasoline motor ed as a cotton pest from every part of is lost, owing to the decreased atmospheric pressure.

The name "torpedo" for under-water explosives was chosen for an invention in that line by Robert Fulton, of steamboat fame, in 1797.

In 1907 7,561 short tons of crude nagnesite, worth \$3 per ton, were produced in the United States, almost entirely in California.

Of the 1,100 diseases to which the human body is liable, according to a German physician, there are forty-eight peculiar to the eye.

The seeds of the parasitic plant jinkungo, a native of Mozambique, yield an oil that is said to be superior to the sulad oil of commerce.

The introduction of Japanese handlooms into China promises to greatly fucrease the importation of foreign

yarns by that country. A Massachusetts man has been given a patent on a spring clip with which new seats may be attached to chairs with a minimum of labor.

About 2,500 acres of abandoned forms in New England have been planted in trees this year as a part of a general reforestation scheme.

Prof. II. C. Wilson shows that the conditions in which Halley's comet will make it appearance in 1910 are similar to those which existed in 1066, when it was an object remarkable grandeur. The comet is expected to cross the orbit about March 1, 1969. Efforts will be made to discover it by photography next winter.

Count Zeppelin's fifth air ship is to have a balloon made of gold-beaters' skin. The envelope will comprise six layers, and it is estimated that the skins of 600,000 cattle will be required before the work is finished. The matertal is very strong and light, and by a secret process the skins are so joined that no seams are visible. The balloom, divided into 15 sections, is to have a capacity of 600,000 cubic feet. The envelope is to be made at Highbury, in

Prof. W. Phillips read recently, before the Royal Sanitary Institute in England, a paper detailing his observa tions on the limit of school children's capacity for attention. He concludes that two intervals of rest of 10 minutes each during an ordinary school session are nore useful than one of 20 minutes. The attention wanes more raphily in the afternoon, and consequently the studies which most sererely tax the attention, like mathematics, shopld be confined to the morning hours. Profesme Phillips concludes that gymnastics is not of necessity a mentally recuper ative agent. If the teacher is a strict disciplinarian in granastics, the fatigue exhibited by the children may be of a pronounced character.

## PERIL OF "ONE MAN" BAN

Most Impressive Lesson of the Muras Conviction in This Past, By far the most impressive lessons

of the Morse-Curtis trial and its out come, apart from the terrible warning that it projects to those who would achieve financial influence and leader ship through any but the old-fashioned straight and narrow paths, is that convered by the testimony concerning the curelesanesa or the indifference, or both, of the officers of the National Bank of North America other than the two whose con/letion on serious criminal charges has heen reached From the outset it must have been as plain as a pikestaff to anybody having to do with the conduct of this institution, even in the most subordinate capacity, that Morse had it completely within his own personal control; and, that being apparent, it ought to have been equally plain-and no doubt was that the sole purpose of this control was his own individual benefit-not that of the bank or of anybody or of anything else. Still, with this full and early knowledge of the altuation and with a complete understanding of Morse's business methods, practices and ambitions, they permitted the Bank of North America at the very beginning of his connection with it to be a "one man" bank of the most pronouncedone might well say the most victous. type, for the influence of any such "one man" institution, even when operated with no shadow of wrongdoing, is some

thing inherently victous. In this instance, however, the very fact that practically the only use that the "one man" had for the bank was to borrow its money or to employ it in any way that he saw fit, ought tohave constructed a danger signal at the very outset. And it is not a little remarkable that among all the officers. of this institution with authority to act and to take a stand that would put a stop to the thing, not Curtis so much as raised protest or did anything to pro outcome that must have appeared to

Embarraning.

be something almost inevitable.

Maud-What made you blush so when you were talking to Jack just

Belle-Why, how could I help It: I was telling him the naked truth Toledo Blade.

"He is full of himself," is the



and I hadn't heard from mother, and I was afraid she was sick-and-" The old man checked the torrent

"Walt," he hastly said, "that's all

The girl stared at him. "Why. Jim wouldn't do that,' sh "Yes. Then you haven't thought of said, "Jim's a gentleman."

"I-I can't remember." "But it is necessary to remember What did he call you?" "Me! He didn't call me anything."

"No-o-o. He said the meanest things you ever heard about Chicago." The old man drew a quick breath.

No. 1 didn't," he girl returned. "I

the felice, sell A livery joine, you carept a measure.

directly were . .

for any to an interest to a