Cross Purposes. There was a cross man Who traveled afar, To his home in Crosstown, By a cross-town car.

When he reached the cross-ways, He took to his feet, Walked down the crossroads . And up the cross street.

But when at the crossing, He found that it rained, This cross old crosspatch Was very cross-grained! -Carolyn Wells, in the Bee Hive.

A NAUGHTY SHADOW. Once upon a time there lived a boy named Tom, who was in general a wish be true? very good boy, but had the misfortune to have a bad shadow. Every night when he put out his light and crawled into bed he thought of all the naughty things that his shadow had done during the flav and give it not hearing a word of the lecture, so Keene, in the Epitomist. he would fall asleep, wondering how such a well-intended boy as he ever came to have such a very undesirable

shadow. strip it of the few cherries it bore. to the office. Of course, he had to shin up the tree, too, but he actually blushed to see the greediness that his shadow ex- window trying to whistle. bibited in making away with the cherries. After a while he heard the widow's dog barking below, and, as it was a very big, flerce dog, he d'd not dare to descend the tree, so he stayed up there all day, vainly hoping to tire him out. There he sat, patiently watching Tom and his shadow all day long, and the Widow Horton found him there, and was mean enough to bring the dog's dinner of bones out to him in order that he might

his captive. Tom was getting pretty hunery himself, and so when the widow had gone away and the dog was occupied in gnawing a bone, he and his shadow alld down the far side of the tree and started for home as fast as they could go. This was easy for the shadow, who was expert at sliding down trees but Tom tore his trousers, besides narrowly escaping being bitten by the dor. who made a dash for him just as he

was getting over the fence. shadow tied a tip can to the cat's tall, and shut her up in the schoolmaster's desk, whence she jumped with a great ciatter when he started to take out his books. Unfortunately, the schoolmaster was a narrow-minded man, with a small sense of humor and a great love of animals, and the way he talked to the scholars about their duty to dumb creatures who are so helpless in the hands of human beings was enough to make Tom ashamed to look a eat in the face for weeks. Nor was this all. Many hours did Tom spend in the schoolroom tearning extra lessons, and it was pfich dark when he at last received permission to go home.

coat of fresh green paint shed, the case looked different. It was in vain for him to protest his innocence. Who ever heard of an indignant father thrashing a shadow instead of a live boy?

That night he talked it all over with his mother. He explained to her shout the shadow, and she listened sympathetically, and after thinking for a few minutes, suggested the following plan: Tom was to keep one eye on his shadow all the time, and when he saw it about to do something that might get him into trouble he was immediately to twiddle his thumbs and walk away. By keeping to this simple rule Tom found that the shatow, which never liked to be left behind alone, always left off doing what it was about to do and followed him. so, in course of time, it became a well-behavied shadow, and to its master.-Washington

BERA'S VISITOR.

Bera was an only child of two loving, careful parents. She was a lonely little maiden, with wistful bine eyes and smooth yellow hair. Having lived so quietly for her short seven years, she knew scarcely anything of

children's game. A little way down the road lived a nonseful of children, the little Wilsons, carol age twelve, Dora, age ten, Elwin eight, the twins Francis and Gladys, age six, and Helena, age four.

Bera Chagnon did not know them well enough to play with them. Perhaps she was a queer child, She would cry alone in the garden for hours, but Mrs. Chagnon did not know

One night she was putting Bera to bed and the little girl had said her prayer, ending as usual "Dear Go! send me a sister." "Dear Mama," said Bera, "I do wish

I had some one to visit me, 'cause I'm very lonely sometime." "Are you, pet? I'm very sorry; but who could you have to play with?"

"Cousin Anne." "Anne is too much of a romp, dear," said Mrs. Chagnon, 'but if you really have a progeny of nearly 1,500,000. A want her, you may have her. Good- doe rabbit produces as many as seven night, darling."

"Night, mether." Saturday morning at ten o'clock the stage dashed up to the Chagnon gate, causing quite a sensation in the house opposite. Twelve eyes watched a little girl about Bera's age, with flowing brown curls and mischievous brown eyes. alight. Twelve eager eyes watch a girl with short skirts and twinkling red-stockinged legs fly up the avenue into Bera's vigorous

Six long weeks did Anne and Bera romp and play until one day in November a letter came from Mrs. Leighton, Anne's mother, saying that her little daughter must come home now. "And," it read, "I want Bera to come, too, for a little visit. Do let her come. Ida: she will be so happy. I faithfully promise to care for he:. Your sister, Jessie."

So the next day, Wednesday, Bera, rosy and strong as Anne, started for Rhode Island. Here a month of fun and play was enjoyed by two little ger, 351 Prince av.; phone 543.

All too soon it passed, and little Bee started for home in old Massachusetts. She went straight to her mother's room. A little, weak cry greeted her. Could-oh! could her

"Bee, dear!" It was Mrs. Chagnon's happy voice. "Dear little Bee, here is your baby sister. What is he name to be?"

"Kathrine is very pretty," sai. Bera, "Kathrine Lena. Oh! Anne was a talking to on the subject, but he a nice visitor, but Kathrine is better would soon discover that his shadow | dearer, sweetester of all, 'cause she had sneaked off somewhere and was came to stay, you see."-Beatrice E.

A SUCCESSFUL FAILURE. The boy's face was a dull red under his tan. He would rather have One day he saw his shadow climb taken any kind of punishment than the Widow Horton's cherry tree and face his father, but he went straight

"I've falled," he said briefly. Then he turned his back and stood at the

"Dick," his father called. The boy turned, the whistle dying on his lips, his eves full of surprise. & Simonson. He knew how much his father had wanted him to pass, yet there was no reproof in his voice; he was even that the dog would get tired and go smuing a little and his grip brought away. It seemed impossible, however, a rush of dumb gratitude to the boy's

you?" his father asked.

The boy nodded. "Well, it was a fallure, of course; wnether it stars a fallure or not denot be tempted by hunger to abandon | pends upon what it has done to you. Failure is one of the commonest things in life-fallure in a man's business, in his ambitions, in his hopes Jewett falled the other div-do you know what his creditors are going to

"No," the boy answered engerly. "Set him up again. If was a magnificent failure-conditions he couldn't hold out against will out dishonesty. so he let everything else go and kept his honor. And his creditors are going to belp hire to his feet again be-Another time that same naughty cause they believe in him. Now. Dick, I believed in my boy, and I am going to let him decide for himself. I'll find you a position, or-you can take the year over and try again. That would be tough, I know-perhaps too tough for you. I shall not say a word if you choose business." But the boy's head was up now, his eyes clear and determined, look-

ing straight into his father's, "I'm going to take it over," he de clared .- Forward.

SOLAR SYSTEM ON EXHIBITION An exhibit that arouses much curlesity at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, is a model of the solar aratem, formed of electric 'ight bu'be moving upon almost invisible wires. This exhibit has recently been improved. The sun is new recresented by an Uluminated globe three inches in diameter. The earth and a part of the orbit of Mara are included in the larger fover on the ground foor Parts of the orbits Jupiter and Saturn and the remainder that of Mars stretch across adjoining halls. The planets are moved along their wire orbits from day to day and glimmer like stars in the air .- Youth's Companion

POOR MOTHER!

"I wish, sister," said Aunt He'en, as little Kate's mother thanked hor very profusely for arranging some flowers: "I wish you would get the idea out of your head that you must thank me for every little thing that do for ron."

Little Kate, playing with her dolla, looked up quick as a flach, and then buret into a torrent of tears "My-ma mamma h-hasn't any ideas in her head so there!" she ex-

THE BIG COW.

claimed.-Philadelphia Record.

Willie, accompanied by his father, was visiting a circus and menagerie. "Oh, papa," the boy exclaimed, as they passed before an elephant, "look at the hig cow with her horns in her month eating hav with her tall-"-Christian Register

Modern Physics of Epicurus.

Let us ask ourselves M. in our theories of atoms and electrons, we have really advanced beyond the ideas of the ancients. Democritus certainly advanced a theory of atoms, and Epicurus taught that an infinite number of atoms, existing from all eternity in infinite space, continually in motion. were the elements of that matter of which the universe is composed. is true that our modern theory atoms at first sight seems to resemble closely that of these two philosophers; for in the air of a room we suppose billions of atoms; we believe in the continuity of matter, and therefore that all matter is ultimately begged him to let me feed his dogs

of atoms. The ancients' enception of atoms was a flight of the magination, but the modern theory is supported by measurements of weight, magnitude and speed .- Atlantic.

In four years a pair of rabbits could damilles a year.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

(Contined from Page One.)

And here is why help comes so quickly. Dr. Shoop doesn't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to the weak and failing nerves. Each organ has its own controlling nerve. When these nerves fail the depending organs must of necessity falter. This plain, yet vital truth, clearly tells why Dr. Shoop's Restorative is so universally successful. Its success is leading druggists everywhere to give it universal preference. A test will surely tell. Sold by Bush & Simonson.

-The Reporter will move to Dicke's building on Belmont street. Further notice next week.

-For Sale-Cypher's 128 egg incubator and brooder; a bargain. H. Kru--Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Plummer and

family leave Saturday for their sum mer cottage, "Edenholme," at Grand Beach, Mich. They expect to be away until September. -The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

home of Mrs. Geo. Heartt Wednesday afternoon, June 2, at 2:30. Flower mission day, and the ladies would like to have friends bring flowers. A large attendance is desired.

-The Neighborhood Club turned themselves into a neighborly club on Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Ballard Waples, assisting in makin little dresses, etc., for the little Waples, preparing for their western trip. Besides the work that was accomplished a very pleasant time was had, as always at Mrs. Waples' home.

Don't drug the stomach, or stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is wrong. It is the weak nerves that are crying out for help. Vitalize these weak inside controlling nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and see how quickly good health will come to you again. Test it and see! Sold by Bush

SPORTING NEWS.

Last Saturday Downers Grove played "Began to 'make up' too late, didn't | the Wrigleys of Chicago on the local diamond. The game was marked by about as many errors as runs, and there were few errors, considering the score was 13 to 11 in favor of Down

The Wrigleys came up to bat first and the first man knocked out a slash ing two-bagger which looked good for a few more. The Wrigleys scored two runs in the first.

in Downers' turn at bat Shorty Shannabrook, who is playing shortstop, got a clean single. Then George Reuss came to bat, with the crowd yelling "Get a hit." Well, he did; he caught the hall a clout on the nose which sent it over the sidewalk in center field, scoring Shannabrook and taking three bags bimself. At the end of the first the score was 2 to 2. Well, things dribbled along until the end of the first half of the seventh, when the score was 10 to 7 in favor of the Wrigleys. Then J. Karney, the pitcher. went up in an aeroplane. The first Downers man up was Shorty, shortstop, who received a nice two-bagger. The next man walked, ditto the next, filling the bags. Then Karney went wild. He hit S. McLean with the first ball pitched, forcing a run. G. Me-Lean came up to bat. The first two balls pitched were strikes. The next hall hit him on a tender spot of his anatomy and he took first, which forced another run. All this happened after two men were out. To make a long inning short. Downers scored 3 more runs, making the score 12-10.

The final score was 13-11 The game was marked by the spee acular hitting of Billy Shannabrook. who got a hit every time he faced the pitcher, and by the errors of the Wrigher shortston named Java, only getting one hall out of eight batted his way and that he threw over the first baseman's

LABORADOR GENEROSITY

+: mossons tor Grenfell in the Boston Transcript seems anxious to further your pro- McKinley and Lawrence Y. Sherman jects, often going to great trouble for were introduced as dark horses, but the behoof of a complete stranger. A striking instance of their generosity is recorded as coming under the doc-

I was stranded last week, in the evening, about fifteen miles from home. Owing to the crowd in hospital and my colleagues being away south, it was imperative that I should get home that night.

His tiny shack, crowded already. had an aged and still poorer stranger occupying the best part of the floor space, whom he begged me to examine while he "unspanned."

This I did, but when clear of the house I reasoned with him against increasing his liabilities and burdens

"He is scrammed a bit just now. His dogs were, alas! little better ed than he was himself. One has to put it that way, because they shared equally with him, living in the house. But his standard of diet was not ours. He was so delighted at carrying me even at that hour of night, I ventured to offer a trifling remuneration. He answered it was "not his fashion," and for a while after spoke only to his

When we reached the hospital, and give them a bed for the night. "I's got to take this parcel to Snag Cove," he replied, "so I won't stay.

give you thanks." "Why, that's eight miles. What is

the parcel, anyhow?" "It's a bit o' mutton for Skipper Alfred, what's sick there. Good-by. doctor. I's'll be home again by break-

I slammed the door and turned in feeling ever so small.

Short Story of the Great Illinois Battle Ending in Senator Hopkins' Defeat.

LORIMER'S RISE IN POLITICS

New Official Is Chosen in Springfield by the Aid of Many Demograts.

The deadlock on the United States senatorship, which ended Wednesday with the election of Congressman William Lorimer of Chicago, and which is without precedent in Illinois political history in many important particulars, to the Sixty-first. began Jan. 20, when the first ballot was cast in joint assembly, Hopkins receiving 89 votes, Stringer 76, Foss 16. Shurtleff 12, and Mason 6.

night of Jan. 20 Mr. Hopkins was de- | ed linseed oil in hardness and perma

William E. Lorimer

ity of drying more quickly in damp

than in dry weather. The residue of

il is a good fertilizer, which possesses

the valuable property of destroying in

sects which feed on the roots of plants

Didn't Want Much.

Old Lady-I want an umbrella for

Clerk-Yes, ma'am. Have you an

Old Lady-Oh, I'm not particular-

One or the Other.

shaken him or promised to marry

"He has stopped buying extrava

gant presents for her."-Philadelphia

What She Earns.

"What!" exclaimed Mrs. Flatleigh,

You don't mean to tell me you pay a

"Oh, no," replied Mrs. Urbanville,

'We only pay her \$2 a week for cook-

To Much Required.

Miss Oldgirl-I wish my fiance was

Brother Jack-Good heavens, what

more do you want of a man? Didn't

he ask you to marry him?-Baltimore

Just a Poem.

A Timid Folk.

"England hasn't had a war for some

"No, they don't dare. They're afraid

Alfred Austin might write an ode

Foot Note.

"My daughter used to play by ear,"

Said portly Mrs. Root;

"We've a plano player now,

Father-But he gets only

And so she plays by foot."

Practical.

Daughter-He writes me fourtees

I never met a Potted Ham.

I hope I'll never meet one

I'd rather be just what I am!

I'd rather be than eat one.

ing. The other \$8 is for staying."

girl \$10 a week for cooking?"

"I don't know whether she

just so it has a silk cover and a solid

-Scientific American

about 50 cents, young man.

particular choice?

silver handle.

Press.

-J. K. P.

about it."-Life.

Detroit Free Press.

nuts left after the removal of the

clared the regular Republican nominee

in a Republican caucus attended by a

majority of the party's members of

the general assembly. There had never

been a previous instance of the party

caucus failing to terminate a contest

for the Senatorship between Republic

cans. Repeated efforts by party lead-

ers sent Mr. Hopkins' vote up to 90

on the thirteenth ballot Jan. 26, which

Many attempts were made during

remained the highest point reached by

the first month of the deadlock to

O. Lowden sent an agent to Spring

field and maneuvered for a month in

failed to get more than two or three

votes. W. J. Calhoun enjoyed a brief

period of mention. Edward D. Shurt-

leff, starting with twelve Republican

The dark horse movement reached

an agreement had been entered

a climax March 24 when it was report-

into between the Shurtleff and "band

of hope" Republicans under which

Governor Deneen was to be elected

Senator. Democrats helping if neces-

sary. The Governor was told of the

report, and worked all night preced-

ing the forty-ninth ballot, interview-

ing his friends and ordering them not

to vote for him. The only vote cast

for Deneen on the forty-ninth ballot

was given by Shurtleff. Twelve joint

April and most of May passed with-

out development. The second week in

May William Lorimer began actively

working for himself as a candidate

for Senator, having Mr. Shurtleff's

Up to the ninety-first ballot, 135

men had been voted for during the

deadlock, 114 being Democrats and 22

Republicans. Of the Democrats John

C. Eastman received the highest vote,

49, outside of Lawrence B. Stringer,

Lorimer Once a Newsboy.

William Lorimer is a Republican

and is serving his seventh term in Con-

gress. He was born in Manchester.

England, April 27, 1861, second son

of a Presbyterian minister, and came

His father died in 1871, leaving the

to Chicago with his parents in 1879, letters a week.

family in straitened circumstances, envelope.—Puck.

support, and claiming sixty Demo-

out other result

the regular nominee.

roll calls were taken March 24 with American

votes, gained occasionally.

the Senator for four months.

way to political control in the

Sixth Ward. In the spring of 1886 Mr. Loris captured his first political office, being elected constable in the West Town by 127 votes. He carried the Sixth Ward for John A. Roche for Mayor in 1887, and got the job of assistant superintendent of the water pipe extension department. He lost the nomination for was given the superintendency of the water department by Mayor Washburne in 1891, and was defeated for Clerk of the Superior Court in the

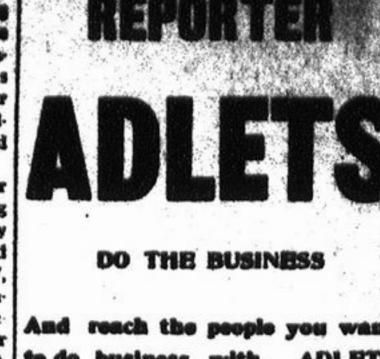
Democratic landslide of 1892. for Congress, having removed to the sixth, Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, and

Soon after his father's death young "Billy" began to earn a living. He worked his way from selling newspapers, shining shoes, through positions at the stock yards, and as conductor on the lines of the Chicago street rail-

County Clerk by three votes in 1890,

In 1894 he got his first nomination section.

Tenth Ward two years before. He received a plurality of 4,000 votes in a district normally Democratic. He served in the Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-Sixtieth Congresses and was re-elected Extracting Wood 3il. Chinese wood oil is obtained from the nut of the wood oil tree by press Albert J. Hopkins, in a popular plu- ing or extracting. The color of the oil rality primary, had received the in- varies with the method of extraction. dorsement of the Republicans of the In China it is usually heated strongly State, such an indorsement as no land is consequently very thick and other candidate, save Shelby M. Cul- black. Wood oil forms a very durable lom in 1906, had ever received. The lacquer for wood, far surpassing boil-



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FOR SALE - AT PUBLIC AUCTION, TWO 7-room bouses, on the front steps at 103-105 N. Washington st., Hinsdale; lot 86x230; Saturday, June 12, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. John W. Nicholson, Auctioneer, or Pent Estate Assets Co., 92 La Balle st.,

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Mr. Ray Miller, President; Miss Thyra Al derson, Secretary DOWNERS GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB-Meets every afternata Wednesday, beginning second Wednesday in October and closing last Wednesday in April. President, Mrs Dalay B. Lemon; Secretary, Mina Jonale THE LADIES' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall Catarrh Cure.

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