

pesen

76, Highland Park

ME
ORE
ODS

elicacy? Call on
Give us an order
quick time in our
gon.

The Burning Question.
Baltimore teacher was trying to ex-
the meaning of the word "recuper-
arley," she said, "when night
your father returns home tired
orn out, doesn't he?"
es, ma'am," assented Charley.
hen," continued the teacher, "it
night, and he being tired, what
he do?"
hat's what ma wants to know," said
ey.—Success Magazine.

Explained.
She looked awfully bored at the
tion.
How do you know?
ow do I know? Wasn't I talking
nearly the whole evening?"—Yon-
Statesman.

Natural to the Species.
hat woman won't take either side of
cial dispute until she is reasonably
which one is going to win. She's a

A Beneficent Rule.
o you are 94 years old. To what do
contribute your long life?"
ood many things have contributed
the most important, I think, being
are which I have always taken not
into a fight with a bigger man than
f."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mrs. Allgall.
ho's the woman who calls every
use our telephone?"
he one who complained because our
en take a short cut through her
on their way to school.—Cleveland
r.

Just, But Not Generous.
barefoot boy had carefully broken
thing pole across his knee and tossed
the stream.
hat's the trouble?" asked the pas-
tranger.
pen fishin' all afternoon. Didn't
bite. If I could have brought home
s' fish I might have squared it
akin' that hoss an' plough."
at why did you break the fishing

willin' to take what's comin' to me
but I don't see why I should save
e trouble o'cuttin' his own switch."
hington Star.

A Particular Caller.
y callers today, my dear?" the
who had just moved into the sub-
inquired as he sat down to his de-
dinner.
s," his wife replied. "One."
neighbor?"
a servant girl."
od. Did she suit?"
s, but we didn't.—Cleveland Plain

ING

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R OLD
S.

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AKER
T. ILL.

1581

Earl W. Gsell
Pharmacist

Successor to
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\$5.00.

Speedy Justice.
"Guilty or not guilty?" asked a Dutch
justice. "Not guilty." "Den what do
you want here? Go about your pusiness."

The Tender Part.
Dinah, crying bitterly, was coming
down the street with her feet bandaged.
"Why, what on earth's the matter?" she
was asked. "How did you hurt your
feet, Dinah?" "Dat good fo' nothin'
nigger (sniffle) done hit me on de haid
wif a club while I was standin' on de
hard stone pavement."

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Miss Dimpleton's Sarcasm.

"I—aw—want to give you—aw—a little
presents on youah birthday, doncher
know," said young De Sappe. "Would
you—aw—pwefer something—aw—sens-
ible?" "Oh, my, no!" answered Miss
Dimpleton. "I prefer presents that are
characteristic of the people who give
them to me."

Why He Cannot Dance.

First Girl—There are two things that
keep Joe from being a good dancer.
Second Girl—What?
First Girl—His feet.

Early Instances.

"The old poets knew about the auto-
mobile."
"How now?"
"Macaulay speaks of Lars Porsena
and his ivory car."
"Well?"
"And Poe cites an instance of the air
growing denser. Evidently an auto had
just passed."—Washington Herald.

Deeply Interested.

"You seem much impressed with that
echo."
"It's a wonderful thing."
"But why this unusual interest?"
"Why, I can say hello without hearing
that the line's busy."—Washington Her-
ald.

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**Alfred Keller
Drowns**

Waters of Lake Michigan
claims the Son of C. H.
Keller of North Second
Street, Highland Park

Just as we go to press the awful
tidings reach us of the death by
drowning of Alfred Keller, who,
with some other lads, was in bath-
ing in the lake at the foot of Cen-
tral avenue.

The accident happened Friday
morning at 11:15. No one was
near enough to the boy to know
just how it happened, but at the
place where the body was found
is a very deep hole, and it is pre-
sumed that this was his death
trap. The companions who were
with him were Homer Scott, Wil-
lie Morton, Sture Nelson and
others, whose names we could not
learn.

Much credit should be given to
Walter Bodenstern, a young man
from Chicago, who was in swim-
ming a half mile away at the time
of the accident. Seeing some-
thing was wrong, he made a splen-
did swim to the rescue, but when
he arrived at the spot he was too
weak for effectual diving.

Search for the Body

A searching party was at once
organized and for two hours they
dragged the place where the body
was supposed to be and at 1:15
they met with success.

Mr. Wm. Edwards in a boat
manned by a crew of men em-
ployed by Brace, the contractor
of Evanston, succeeded in catch-
ing the boys' body with a grap-
pling hook. Resuscitation was
resorted to but the body had been
in the water too long.

The body was placed in an ex-
press wagon owned by Ralph &
Rouse and taken to Prior's under-
taking rooms, to await the action
of the Coroner.

A sad feature of the accident
is that the father of the boy start-
ed West Friday morning and an
effort was made to reach him by
telegraph.

The accident has cast a gloom
over the city, as Alfred was a boy
well known and liked. He was
in the employ of Albert Larson
as a newspaper carrier. Mr. Lar-
son greatly feels the loss and was
at the beach when the body was
found.

Mrs. Keller is prostrated with
grief and it was a hard thing for
the kind neighbors to break the
sad tidings to her. The burden is
especially hard to bear on account
of the absence of Mr. Keller.

Arthur, the oldest brother, is
employed in the NEWS-LETTER
office as book-keeper and was just
leaving the office for dinner when
the news reached him. He went
to the lake and joined the anxious
watchers till the body was found.
There were three children born to
Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Arthur,
Reuben and Alfred, who was the
youngest, and was about
thirteen years old.

This sad accident brings home
to us as a city a costly lesson and
we will speak of it in the next
issue of our paper.

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Nuff! Said.

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and hose into the tank, whence it may be removed and burned. It abolishes the annoyance and
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