Bill Arp on the Conflict Between ers—a skilled man sent free to show the Laborer and the Capitalist.

Atlanta Constitution: Labor and Capital. When will the long protracted struggle cease. Away back in history there was a war that lasted thirty years, but this war has lasted longer than that and seems to grow more bitter as the years roll on. In the good old times it did not affect the South, but like a pestilence it spreads and there seems to be no remedy. All of the women-most all of the men, outside of the capitalistshave heretofore sympathized with the toilers in their demands for less work and better pay. They have bitterly denounced the heartless managers who would wear out the life of a child before it gets grown-who would keep them caged in factories from early morn till lamplight, with not an hour fishing, nor frolic of any kind for the boys; no hunting wild flowers or blackberries for the girls, no youthful pleasures, no recess, no Saturday; but from year to year it's

"Work-work-work, in the dult Decem-And work-work, when the weather is warm and bright.

How sad it is to see them toil as if in a treadmill, and to hear them sigh as they glance from the windows of - their daily prison, and with longing eyes, whisper

"Oh! but to breathe the breath of the woods and thowers sweet.
With the sky above my head and the gras

ereath my feet And this is sad, pathetic, and but for heartless legislation and legislators would have long since been remedied. It is the good side of human nature line than that of Abou Ben Adhem's plea for entrance into Paradise:

Write me as one who loves his fellow

In ruminating about the wants of the poor I have often thought that the greatest want and the best boon to a toiler was a home. Home -one of the sweetest words in any language. Its best definition is in the heart, for language fails to express it. Indeed there are some languages that have no word for it --- no synonym. The French has none and substitutes only an abode or dwelling place. The best definition as found in the old Sanskrit, the sacred dialect of the Hindoos and Persians. The word is Kshema and means a permanent place of rest and security. Would that all the poor, all the toilers, all the women and children in the land had that -a permanent abode—a place bination trusts on one side and the of rest and security. No landlord to call for rents—no expiring lease, no uncertain title; but a home where the good wife can plant her own vines and adorn her own vard with thowers and bad fix. But thank the good Lord we feel that they are hers and her children's. Why didn't Mr. Carnegie think of this and give homes to the poor, instead of books. Fifty millions of dol- PIEDMONT REGION'S NAME. lars would have given comfortable homes to one hundred thousand poor families—and given a permanent place of rest and security to at least half a million of the toilers. The time was when a Methodist preacher was not Ga., gives the following explanation of Roman Catholic priest was to a wife. the Atlanta Journal; He must abide for a year in any house that says : "Touch not My anointed, name, but French. and do My prophets no harm." A better civilization now provides a good North Carolina say they live in the

comfortable parsonage in almost every " Piedmont region." We hear South town and village and I am glad of it, Carolinians and Alabamians say the not so much for sympathy for the same thing, and as for Georgians, you preacher, but for his good, long suffer- would think the whole State ought to ing and patient wife and growing be called Piedmont, since people from children. Woman loves her home and every corner claim to inhabit that loves to adorn it with fruits and flow- mysterious region whose center is noers. When the Methodists get strong where and whose boundaries everyenough to build a parsonage they where. should not stop at the finishing of the house, but have a permanent com- to ask common mortals, like myself, mittee of ladies to plant vines and roses about it, but they could not tell. Then and make gravel walks, and establish I asked those who were authority on a garden with such things that do not nomenclature, with the same result. pass away and perish with the year. Then I watched for some mention of Plant fruit trees, make an asparagus it in all the Southern histories that I bed and don't forget the straw read, and only once did I find anything berries and raspberries, and here and like a clew. That was in Logan's Histhere plant some of the old time tory of South Carolina, a book, by the garden herbs, such as sage and way, as rare and as valuable as Govbalm and parsley and calamus for ernor Gilman's Georgians. Here I saw sweet breath and mint for the chil- it stated that upper South Carolinadren's colic. Fix the place up for a around Abbeville-was settled in part home and when the good wife leaves it, by Piedmontese. This seemed a clue, of course, she will leave it clean and but was not satisfactory, for the region leave it with regret, and her successor called Piedmont extends from the will be happy and talk about her to the Chesapeake bay to central Alabama. neighbors. If I was a bishop I would allude to this at the general conference, by Richard Mulcom Johnston, mention and lay much stress on what John is made that Mr. Stephens on one oc-

next to Godliness." have been and done no harm.

generally been sympathizing with the mont region is simply the region travstrikers, but the case at Dayton, O., ersed by a line of stage coaches run by has discouraged them. We see that a Frenchman of the name of Piedmont. He was only sixty-nine years old and Va., to Columbus, Ga., but later was divided into hestile ranks—the great the opinion is that his grief and morti- extended to Montgomery, Ala. Pos. republic of States shall never again be Buffalo. or died. He was the president of the be the head center of the Piedmont re National Cash Register Company, that gion. seven years he has sought to make his Piedmont or whether he was a refugee don cares anything for his wife." manufacturers of the world and a Italy, I cannot say, but he and his man, he's dead in love with her. He workman's paradise. From time to stage coaches gave the name to the re- permits her to pick out his neckties,

SYMPATHY FOR THE TOILER cottages for his people were models for comfort-good gardens, nice flowthem how to plant and grow flowers, a free library of well selected books, hospitals for the sick, good nurses, good beds, all free and no lost time charged against them; bath rooms with hot and cold water and time given to bathe; clean towels and soap. For fruits, cane and grass. the women and girls he had toile t

rooms and bathrooms and brushes and years and see how civilization has combs and even curling tongs provi d- marched in the footprints of savagery. ed; sofas and cots to recline on at id First came the Indians, single file, books to read. Everything was may le silently marching one behind the other. as much like home as a loving moth er Then came the traders, with their pack would have provided. Half of every horses, following the paths of the In-Saturday was theirs. Mr. Patterson dians and selling them rum and pelfry was bappy. He believed he had solved for skins and furs. Then came the white the problem of capital and labor. But settlers, with their families. When about three years ago a labor union the settlers came the paths or trails was formed and its committee began were widened to admit wheels. Then the great Exposition City just as the to hant up devilment. Not long ago came the stage coach. Then the steam they discovered that the 2,000 towels engine, plunging, plowing and burstthat were furnished the bathrooms ing wide open the hidden treasures of free were washed every week by some stream and forest. It is a fact that the before steps. poor woman who did not belong to the ralltoads are built, for the most part, union, and they demanded of Mr. Pat- along the lines of the old stage routes, terson that he have his washing done so that in booking backward we see by union folks. He refused and the that the Indians surveyed many of the committee ordered a strike. Then he lines now covered by steel rails, teles declared that his men were not charged graph and telephone wires. for the baths nor the towels nor the soap, and he would stop the whole to the days of stages. There is a fascibusiness, which be did. Next they nation about that mode of travel that ordered the discharge of his superin- nothing else can touch. Whether it is tendent because he was not a union the prented coach, the prancing horses man. This was refused and they struck the winding horn, the social inter-

prient, but he would pay them. And other handed around for other things her grand, new hotel the Predmont. and finally ordered a big strike, and it The name means something. has been on for we ke and no settlethat arouses sympathy for the poor, men is wages amounts to \$120,000 and ment. Up to date the loss to workall these poor families are in distress and would go back if the umon committee would let them. It was at Dayton where a few months ago the union crowd pursued some non-union men and knecked them down and hammered their fingers to a jelly with stones so that they could not work any more Mr. Patterson's works have been visited by progressive men from all countries, who wanted to see how he managed that great business without any clash between his capital and their

> labor, and now they say, "I told you o. I knew it would not last !" It made me right sick to read about it, for it is much worse than I have told u. Is our sympathy for the poor all wasted? No no! It is those contemptible leaders who got on the committee and wanted to make a big fuss still have meat and bread and straw-.

What Does it Mean ?-An Alleged Curious Fact in History.

Mrs. T. M. Green, of Washington. entitled to a home no more than a the term Piedmont in a recent issue of

We all have a vague sort of idea that that was cheap and vacant. He must we live in the great " Piedmont Rebe the exemplar of humility and un- gion," but exactly what that means, selfishness, for they said that the Savior what its boundaries are, or why so was born in a manger and his softest called, not one of us can tell. There bed was hay. But there is some more is no Picdmont river nor mountain nor scripture that demands the best of Indian tradition upon which to found everything for the priesthood, and the name. In fact, it is not an Indian

We hear people in Virginia and

It puzzled me a long time, I used

In the life of Alexander Stephens. Wesley said, that "Cleanliness was sion away back in the forties, went over to Washington, Ga., to take the That is not in the Bible, but might "Piedmont stage line," and this sentence, coupled with local traditions. Yes, the kindhearted people have explains the whole thing. The Pied-Mr. Patterson died suddenly this week. The line originally ran from Richmond, fication over the great strike caused his sibly it changed horses at Marthasville, separated one from the other-neverdeath. A nobler rich man never lived and for this reason Atlanta claims to more; nevermore!

employed 2,300 men and women. For Whether the Frenchman's name was ... nsive works a model for all the from the province of that name in | Black Cares for her? Why,

Indian trails followed the natural A PAN-AMERICAN PILGRIM. ship made of brick-meet 'em at our RESTORING CAPTURED FLAG wealth of the country. The Indians selected those places for building their The Journey to Buffalo and Exsought pure water to drink, good streams to fish in and good forests to hunt in. The best hunting ground was always where vegetation was most luxuriant, for wild animals fed on nuts.

It is curious to look back a hundred

To my mind, the romance all cling again. They also ordered that two course or what not, it savors of a usion men who had been discharged mysery and romance that nothing for bad work should be restored. He else has supplied. What a part it plays restored them and paid them regularly in the writings of Dickens and Thack-\$15 a week for each, but gave them no cray! The tailyho is but a yearning work, saying that they were not com- after the old days of stage coach travel. I am glid Atlanta is going to call

INNOCENCE AND PEACE.

A Touching Incident of the Exercises at Chickamauga

The following description of a touchciling was written by Col. Jas. D. Blanding, of Sumter, to one of his to do anything as wearing as the Midgranddaughters, who kindly allowed it One of the most appropriate and

was truly typical of the two leading scats. Some one drops egg-shells on by being gentle with her, but you have mensurate with the courage that dethoughts of the occasion—war, peace. the floor. The family party finds con- to be a brute to make her love you fended a in the strife of battle. Hapstill full of the fire of patriotism, had reached the last clause of his address; "Where are we now?" Besides, their husband's scarfpins. their fusion for the fact of t He called for the four tittle garls who were to unveil the monument. The is true, and some of the men blinked shaped like a duck, she would think will, and the Southern Industrial Consecond brought forward was little in the hot morning sunlight, but what she had to wear her hair low down on vention assembled here gives evidence Walker in command of the South Carolina U. C. Veterans, who had been in bat les from Gettysburg to Galvestion. She was as bright as one of the gay flowers which bedecked the battlefield. Her childish timidity made her shrink back till she was hidden by two of her compeers; and as she could not be seen, Colonel Holmes A. A. G. oulled a chair to stand her on it, when Bishop Capers, prompted by his big, but tender heart, picked her up in his stalwart arms and held her aloft, the perfect type of peace and purity; and

ward men." "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." The contrast was so impressive that cars flowed freely down the bronzed that some poet had been present to en a companion picture to that, in The Peri at the Gates of Paradise," of the rough warrior, a prostrate penient, and the Peri flying to the Heaven's Chancery with the muttered orayer and demanding admittance as pearing the gift most acceptable to the ind of mercy. Those of us who have ollowed wars, now that the fires of youth have burnt out, do most hate

ie himself, now converted from the

stern warrior to the man of God, pro-

words, " Peace on earth good will to

ing the reclaim in words inaudible, come from?" but louder than could fall from her Angel of Peace to cement this bond of built, "The Boom is On." brotherly love between former foes."

J. D. B. Chattanooga, May 27, 1901.

Brown-" Do you really think Gortime he has reduced the hours of work gion through which they passed. The and he actually smokes the cigars she and increased the compensation. The line followed the Indian trails and the buys for him at Christmas,

periences on the Train.

Mrs. Kate Wigfall Cheatham, of the Edgefield Chronicle, writes an interesting letter on her arrival at Buffalo, where she was in attendance upon the National Editorial Association, and to inquire about distances. Other peoviewing the sights of the Pan-American Exposition:

SATLER'S HOTEL, BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10th, 8 o'clock in the morning.

Buffalo two hours ago on a night train from New York. The railroads seem had." So they tumble out one after to understand the economy of time, the other and begin to raise windows. for they bring the visitors through the darkness, and rush the specials into million little shops and meat-markets

At the particular station where we itself, the policeman said: "She's istration dome. Then they begin to heavy this morning." And she was indeed heavy! As the baggage car crawled by, one could see that the bagwith a brass check hanging from its their baggage for downed who get all free end. Before the car stopped a at the first step.

WANTED TO FIND THE PLAISANCE, is making my soul right dark.

"Say, how do you get to that MidKATE WIGGALL CHEATHAM. way playzance?" How like a naughty boy! The kind officer told him that the gates didn't open for 2 hours and The modesty that 5 mm has is only a half, and that he had better go someing incident at the Chickamauga un- where and get a good breakfast, and get rid of his cinders, before he started

way. They were simply gushing out of every door. It isn't very pleasant pathetic incidents at Chickamauga thing to sleep all night in a day coach that doesn't like a sponge as well as he Charleston to make such disposition as bappened at the beginning of the cere- where one man always snores and does a washrag, amoney of unveiling the monument. It other men do contortion acts over the the South Carolina soldier of 1863, sleepless man puts his head out of the sentiative of war and captures and man put in the original sentiative of war and the fact they were the back of her dress whenever she have crystallized the nation into a more perfect Umon. The Union based

AT THE MECCA OF THEIR JOURNEY. Hadn't they arrived? There were the big white buildings glistening in husband and swerve him forever, the sunlight. As the pilgrim to Mecca forgets his stone bruises and rheumatism, and begins turning flipflops when kisses. he sights the first dome, so did these travelers rush their baggage madly toward an exit and tell each other to made out of old china.

each with a nervous following of wo- ing. men and wraps. There were many laimed by actions stronger than boys who had saved up for this trip, is lying. and had begun by purchashing eights. The first two years she is married a cheeks of many old veteraps. Would asked the way of the policeman who sorry for her. told them to go so many blocks in this | Frain up a child in the way it should direction and then "turn to your right go, and if it is a girl watch it. and keep on." Out from the sleeping cars came a procession all brushed off talk about kissing women's feet, and in the snade of the trees. Upon us, and happy. A mountain of trunks they get money for it. began to build up on the platform and ing themselves hourse.

DISAPPEARED IN THE HOTEL. In five minutes the one thousand weary men, women and children had Standing, as we were, under the This was one train. See them come widow of Kalamazoo, Mich., since she shadow of a magnificent monument to in on this road and that road, one after became heiress to a fortune of \$300, so many of the Confederate dead of the other; watch the moving parade of 000 ten days ago, and proposals are South Carolina and in view of grander satchels and umbrellas, and you will still coming in by every mail. Among monuments to many more of the gal- begin to understand why the attend the aspirants for the widow's hand is lant dead of our former Federal foes, dance is jumping. Go into one of the Ernest C. Robb, a prominent fur mer with the Stars and Bars and the Stars reviving hotels and watch the names chant of Winnipeg. Robb's letter and Stripes floating above our heads, go on the register-Savannah, Boston, which is apparently written in good Gen. Capers reprensentative of the Butte City, Montreal, City of Mexico, faith, explains that after hearing of one and Gen. Boynton of the other, Joliet, Veebersburg, Red Dog, Scattle, Mrs. Costello's good fortune, he fel

SCRAPS OF CONVERSATIONS. Catch the drift of conversation in the

car: "I'm going to stay a week ortold me prices were not high if youdance wasn't so-engaged a lovely of the State. room with a nice family and-take in everything-interested in the gallery, a farmer from "watering his stock."

State building," and so on.

This goes on after you have struggled into your berth. A nervous, noisy woman puts her head through the curtain for a second time and asks the porter if he is certain about the time they get in. Then in the morning. At Syracuse a man arises, and begins ple awakened by the light are buzzing behind the muffled hangings, and saying they must be nearly there. My brother leaps gladly out of the berth Dear Chronicle: We arrived in parlance: "Nobody but God will ever above me, and exclaims in his peculiar know what a horrible night I have

> IN SIGHT OF THE FAIR. The Buffalo passenger having seen the Fair on a photograph pass until it seems like home, does not jun in the

At Kenyon, half the passengers pur and the last car was slow in showing other evens up by sighting the adount Davis said; pick out buildings. In this general excitement the porter has some treat-

look at this opening as at question that Lacut, Wint II. Elle to, formerly of my

REFLECTIONS OF A BANHLLOR. bashfulness in a woman.

ook alike, but some of them aren't,

mock or in bed.

ing" her heart, you would think it was

It is only a step from curl-papers at Union." Some were old men wearing dusty the breakfast table to a combing-sack louch hats pulled over their eyes and at luncheon and old shoes in the eyen- Dr. Kollock said: "It would seem

Every woman starts out in married veteran, some man who had borne it fat old frowsy women waddling about life with an idea that her winsainet fike lost ducks. There were country will always tell her when her husband retreat, some one who had heard the

and guide books from the train woman acts sorry for old bachelers; detence of the cause for which so many "butcher." Most of the people knew after that she spends the time feeling gave their lives, should receive this where they wished to go, and had mad, imagining that they are acting most precious relie from its generous

Poets are the only people who ever

the drivers on the wagons were shout- this world aren't always the ones who York Press.

DISINTERESTED LOVE. Four hunbloodshed and love the peaceful fire- scattered into Pan-American byways, dred men have proposed marriage to quietly absorbed by the long hotels. Mrs. Ethel Costello, a pretty young grasping hands, with the little girl, Cape Nome, Then you need not ask, immediately "drawn toward" her and the dove of peace, unconsciously chantas some do; "Where do all these folks has never ceased thinking of her. He says he cannot "refrain from penning As the Chronicle announced some a few brief lines telling of my admiracherub lips, "I come, I come! the years back when the oil mill was first tion and love." The letter then continues: "First of all, I wish to im-But if you would fully appreciate press upon you the fact that I am not May the incident be truly applical of how the people are coming, and why a fortune hunter, but a man who is the future of this great republic. I they are coming, just ride up from seeking the companionship of a dear sincerely hope that Col. Henderson New York on a night train. Every woman like yourself, I have money, may prove as true as prophet as he is berth in the sleeper is taken. A tipsy as I am a fur dealer, and in the past a great orator, when in capping the man from Georgia has a guide book fewy ears have made my fortune. If climax of soul-stirring thoughts, which and asks questions of a man who is you will only take my word you will crowded each other so closely through going for the second time. This man see how honestly sincere I am to make his address, he declared, this mighty from Georgia has read up on the Fair, the matter plain. I wish to marry reunited people can never again be and knows more about it than some you, and if you have faith in my words, bright people who live right here in send me \$50 as a guarantee, and I will immediately come to you. I am no 'fake' gentleman, but a sure one."

> The county commissioners of Florida have formed an association to aid farm lacked 2.1-2 feet of coming up to cousin on the west side-expect to ride in the work of establishing uniform on the wheel just to-told me that methods for work upon the public roads

The anti-trust law does not prohibit it's a good deal -reading about that the law compelled them to do so.

Dramatic Incident at the Southern Industrial Convention.

An impressive feature of the Southern Industrial Convention, held last week in Philadelphia, was the restoration of a captured flag by a Federal officer to the chief city of South Carolina, from whence it was taken in the latter days of the Confederacy, and which has been carefully kept as a relic of the late unpleasantness. The officer is Gen. W. W. H. Davis, of Doyles own, Pa, who was formerly in command of the Federal forces on Morris Island, and white there in 1864 one of the signal dags of the Confed erate ram "Chicora" fell into his hands. He took advantage of the opportunity at Philadelphia to signalizin the endiess suburbs are letting down fever of expectancy. He gets out of its rightful owners, and it was grahis berth only when the porter has ciously accepted on the part of Charleston by one of its delegates, Dr. stopped there waited thousands of their heads out of the windows and applause and was worthy of the ocea-Kellock, whose response evoked great hungry hotel runners and hundreds of who have the first policy of the season was worthy or the s canopied wagons. When the first ris wheel after a time, and there 1- a has checished as one of his most priceless telles of his war experience, Gen.

" The duty develoing on me, in conmetion with the evening function, is ble in holding his memoral in the aisle the phastice is thanced by discharge gage master had barely enough room for his chair. The place was packed maker had been brush him and collect a quarter. The Pan-American Expericeiling high with Satatogas, hair-cloths, carpet-sacks and boxes, each ma, and some men who had the cked depute one of their members to return with a brass cheek alonging from each free end. Before the car stopped a step ender young man with sleepy eyes, a grip swung over his shoulder by a strap and his best coolies protected by a linear duster crimped down the back, in social but oclock to the opening of the grand National Edward National National Edward National Edward National Edward National Edward National National Edward National National Edward National National Edward National Na e-immand, and subsequently presented to tare. To the meantime factormined to return a to the rightful owner if he could be found. but it was never done. Mr. Ednott suggested we take advantage of the meeting of the southern Kisses are like mushrooms; they all Industrial Convention in this city to descharge this outy. This met my The average girl judges a nevel by views and I am here to-night for that whether it is nicest to read in a ham- purpose. To you, Dr. Kollock, I comruin this symbol of the ration's quarrel, A "womanly" man is probably one and ask you to give it to the Mayor of may seem proper, and I hope the flag

pily and wonderfully for both side her neck when it was the fashion that that both the North and the South fully realize that * peace bath her vic-A woman's first duty is to love her tories no less renowned than war. It more were wanting, let us one and all in Sometimes the women with the this City of Brotherly Love, founded smallest mouths have the targest-sized in deeds of peace by William Penn, wherein the immertal Declaration of The way a woman talks about "break. Independence was made and promulgated and the Constitution adopted, swear to retain our allegiance to the In accepting the flag for Charleston

more fitting that some battle-scarred

proudly to victory or defended it is booming of cannon and bursting of shell some one who had shed his blood in and chivalrons captor. But then these men are rapidly marching away never to return, and already many have ero sed over the river and are resting their sons, devolves the duty to pre-The people who know the least about serve these relies of a cause they hold so dear and to keep bright in our memknow the most about the next. New ories and those of our children their glorious deeds. Aye, gentlemen, of the North and South, it is such deeds as these that tend to soften the feelings of the past and help to cement again the affections of these brothers who differed, quarreled and fought -as only the brave fight - to the bitter end. What memories this dag calls up from the pist, and what has become of the brave hands that bore it 'mid shot and shell to victory or defeat? Methinks I can see through smoke and fire these brave men in grey crouching behind their works of sand and logs, while from the front in continuous stream come the shot and snell from the Federal fleet, and again as they land, the boys in the blue, charge bravely across the sands only to be moved down by the ruthless fire of the besieged, and thus the battle wages. Now for the grey and now for the blue, until like the mist before the rising sun the grey line fades gradually away and is seen no more. Thauk God, geatlemen, that these days are past, and let us pray that never again shall these brothers raise their hands in anger against one another, but that year by year and day by day they shall meet as they do to-day, for the best interests of this great country and its people. All dry years are compared with

1845 and freshets are measured by the great freshet of August, 1852. Col. T. J. Moore says that Tyger on his the notch of 1852. The Catawba river was said to be higher than it was then, The headwaters of Pacolet and Broad rivers were higher, but in the lower counties the rain was lighter and these they say-to Philadelphia, but I s'pose It would be well for some of them if streams did not get above the danger line in the lower part of the State.

IN A HUMOROUS VEIN.

"You wear a remarkably small hat, sir," the salesman said. "It's a 6 3.4, and that's the smallest size they make for men.'

"I know it," replied the customer, but you'll find I average all right when you come to selling me a pair of shoes. I wear No. 10."

Sillieus - " To get married in May is considered unlucky."

Cynicus- "Still, if you get married in May you always have something to blame it on."—Philadelphia Record.

He was obviously anxious, and she seemed almost willing. "I shall refer you to papa," said

she, with a becoming blush, "before giving you a final answer." " But I am perfectly wifling to take you without any reference," said he, magnanimously

A young man and a young woman who were visiting a town in Michigan passed an engine house which had a lower, making it look a little like a church. . I wonder what church that is," she inquired. To which he reptied, after reading the sign, " Deluge No. "I guess it must be the Third

"Jobstock is very tender-hearted, isn't he?"

"Tender-hearted? Well, say, that man wouldn't even strike an average." -Cleveland Plan Dealer.

She Don't let my retusat of your oronosal empitter you, Mr. Simpkins. He Oh, no; after all, it is something to have been rejected by a girl who living a \$500 dog. Detroit Free

" Why did the parson stop suddenly and clutch at the corner of the pulpi ?"

" He happened to eatch sight of one of old Mrs. Widemov.h's terriflic yawns." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

" Natalie, do you like to go to school? "Oh, yes, papa; I just love to go to

chool. · What do you like best?"

.. Oh, gytanasium and recess." Indianapolis News.

"You seem resigned to this life of constant traveling," remarked the clerical passenger, "but don't you often realize that there is 'no place like home?' " Yes, I do." replied the henceked

drummer, "that's why I'm resigned to a life of travel."-Philadelphia

Mrs. Swainson--How came you to recommend that girl you had to Mrs. Gregson? You know you said you positively hated the girl!

Mrs. Pearson Yes, but I don't hate her as much as I do Mrs. Gregson,— Glasgow Evening Times.

" Harry," she said, thoughtfully, What is it?" responded the worried business man, rather shortly. "I wish you would rearrange your business a little bit." "How?" "So as to be a bear on the Stock Exchange instead of at home." -Tit-Bits.

" For a man who doesn't work," said the housekeeper, "you have a pretty good appetite." "Yes, ma'am," eplied Hungry Higgins; "dat's why I don't work. If I did, dev wouldn't be no satisfyin' me."--Philadelphia Record.

" How did Spudkins get his appointment as brigadier-general? I never knew that he was connected with the army?" " Oh, yes; by marriage; his brother-

in-law is a United States Senator."-Town and Country. Beile -Do you think the world is

growing better? Flora-I thought so, my dear, until married George to reform him .--

HAPPENED RIGHT IN THE FAMILY. The cross examiner was a smart man, whose object was to disconcert the witness and discredit his testi-

mart Set.

Spare Moments.

"What did you say your name was?" was the first question.

" Michael Doherty." 4 Michael Doherty, ch ? Now, Doherty, answer this question carefully. Are you a married man?"

"Oi think so. Or was married." .. So you think because you got married that you are a married man, do you? Now, tell me whom you mar-

· Who Ormarried? I marrieda we-

man. "Now, don't you know better than to trifle with the court? Of course you married a woman; did you ever hear of any one marrying a man?' "Yes, moi sister did."-London

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Helithers