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Manning Chapter, No. 18 Order of Eastern Ster." egular Meeting, First Tuesday in each Month.

RUTH CHAPTER, NO. 40,



ROYAL ARCH MASONS Regular Meeting, Second Men

ST. PETER'S LODGE, No. 54, Masters' Degree Conferred.

Pic Nic Hams 18c. Lb.

An opportunity to get the equivalent of Ham in quality at much less than Ham price.

Manning Grocery Co

Miss Vallev Appelt after a delightful visit to Newberry, returned home last Friday evening.

Maj A. Levi has returned home from the North where he has been for the past three weeks.

The basket ball game between Man-ning and Summerton last Friday re-sulted in a tie, 11 to 11.

Hon. J. H. Fortner a member of the legislature from Spartanburg was in Manning last Saturday. The friends of Mrs. C. A. McFaddin will be sadd ned to learn that she is

critically ill at her home. Died at the Sum'er hospital last

was about 27 years old. Trinity school closes Friday May 9th, and an ent-rtainment will be

given Friday evening at 8:30 by the school. All are invited to attend. The recent jacking up of blind tiger does not seem to have had the effect of putting a stop to the drunks we have

with us, especially on Saturday nights. The friends of Captain D. J. Bradham will be pleased to know that he has so far imdroved in health that he

is able to be out and at his business Rev E. O. Watson conducted ser

vices last Sunday evening in the school auditorium. He had a large congrega tion composed of all the denominations

been teaching school at Monetta, have was 388, Richard S. Whaley received returned to Manning, and Mr. Cantey the full vote, there being no opposiexpects to take a position in the clerk tion. The total number of votes cast of conrt's office.

It is better to have the good will of a dog than the pretended friendiness of a hypocrite. The dog will not harm you, but the hypocrite can, and will, if

According to the report from the Director of Census the number of bales of cuton ginned in Carendon county for the year 1912 was 35 469, as against 54.222 in 1911, and 36,060 in 1910.

The local lodge of Knights of Pythias enjoyed a fish fry at Big Lake last Wednesday night The turnout was much better than at the regular meetings and all enjoyed the occasion.

A mule and buggy belonging to Henry Tindal, a colo ed tran living near Manning was stolen from him here last Saturday night, while he was in Manning attending to business.

A malevolent disposition is more to be pitried than censured, with such, it is a form of insanity resulting from greed and craftiness, policy alone keeps them within the bounds of honesty.

Manning was visited last Monday by Hon. Thomas G. McLeod, Frank McLeod, Esq. of Bishopville, and J. B. McLaughlin, E-q. of Columbia They

appeared before Judge Wilson at John T. Doness. of Columbia, has fied a protest against the confirmation of Hen. C. A. Woods, recently appoint-

ed to the federal circuit judgeship be President Wise. The protest will amount to coulded. The Columbia State has announced

the prize winners for its recent contest. among the winners are Mrs. D. L. Green, of Turbeville, a piano valued at \$450, and J. R. Barrow, of New Zion, R. F. D., a bank deposit of \$25.

When some men become solicitous for your welfare, watch them and see if there is not a selfish motive or a desire to pry into your affairs. The smile of is more dangerous than the conduct of a known or oven enemy.

Hon. Richard S. Whaley, recently elect-d o congress to fil out the un-expired term of the late Hon. Geo. S. Legare, will assume the duties of his

office as soon as his election has been certified to by the State authorities. A colored man by the name of Ed. Robinson died in Manning last Sunday morning, after a few bours illness, and rumor had it that he came to his death by foul means, but an inquest was held

reached the conclusion he died from causes unknown. In last week's Times through a slip of he type we sated that the rural route examination for Paxviile and St. Paul would tire place on the 20 h. when it should have been the 10th. of when it should have on the loth. If Frogressive School Teach r's Salarv... 280.00 piace in Manning next Saturday mornI, M. A. MYERS. piace in Mann ng next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Monday by Coroner Gray, and the jury

Died this morning, Rev. James Mc CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Dowell, at the home of his son, Dr. James McDowell, in Yorkville. He was 83 years old last February. The uneral will take place in the Presbyerian church in Sumter tomorrow.

Mr. A. M. Bateman, a rural police-man who was shot by T. B. Caughman in Sumter county last Saturday, died in the Sumter hospital. Mr. Bateman overtook Caughman with liquor in his buggy, and whi e attempting to seize it Caughman shot him. The deceased leaves a wife and several small children

The cotton warehouse company has been reorganized. The property was sold at public outcry to satisfy a debt. and it was bought in by some gentlemen who will continue the business of storing cotton. Those who owned stock in the original company can keep their ertificates as souvenirs to hand down to their pregeny.

Every one who owns a lot in the Manning cemetery will please be at the cemetery Friday morning, 9th, and bring a hoe-hand to help. If impossible to bring or send a hand please do not fail to send Joseph Sprott. Treasurer. \$1 00. This is so important that we hopevery one, without exception, will respond. Mrs. J. W. Rigby.

The Clarendon County Medical As by one of the local physicians There Civil Ser was quite a large att ndance of the too, D.C. doctors, and we unde stand several ineresting subjects were discussed.

On last Thursday night about nine o'clock the barn and stanles of Mr. J J. Thigpen a farmer living about six the date of their former examinations parties enumerated in section one miles northwest of Manning was destroyed by fire. Mr. This pen had just put several tons of hav in his barn, besides a number of tons of fittlizer, there was also about 250 bushes of corn and other farming necessities.

The town authorities secured the services of detectives and run in a number of the local blind tigers, most of them were adjudged guilty and fined The town will for a while at least be rid of this element, and the thr ty ones will have to et their booze in the legal way or do without. Just why these creatures will persist in violating the law is beyond comprehension, teey must know has soon r or later they will be overtaken and punished.

The dispensary agitation in Sumter oids fair to become the warmest cam paign that county has ever had Both ides are said to be organizing, and the Prohibitionists have given notice they re determined to prevent the election possible, the other side does not seem have any systematic leadership, and f it wins it will be from sheer force of members. In a movement of this kind it is difficult to find men who are willng to set themselves up as targets for he onslaughts of those claiming to be defending an issue on moral gra and this no doubt is the reason the Dis-pensaryites in Sumter do not seem to have a systematic leadership.

Aaron Prioleau, the very black aspirant for contest fees, has again bobbed up to serve notice upon the Federal ioners claiming the election on the 29th of last month was of no effect he was elected to that office in the Nowas not the legally elected cand date, allows contestants, but under the presnt administration be will find if he gets to monkeying around this congress he is liable to get back home without a cent, and he will be fortunate if he gets away that well.

The Official Count.

The Federal and State boards of canrassers met in the court house yester day as directed by law, and made the fficial canvass of the vote taken on the 29th of April for Congress and for one R-presentative in the L-gislature. The Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cantey, who have total number of votes cast for Congress for the member of the Legislature was 376. Jo-eph H. Burgess was without

	New Zion	17		16	
į	Santee			27	
	Harmony	11		11	
١	Daratony	36		36	
,	Douglas	5	- 2	00	
	St. Marks			-:	
	Manning	74		71	
	Plowden's Mill	20		19	
	St. Paul	12		12	
		39		44	
	Sammy Swamp			21	
,	Brewington	11		::	
ì	Sandy Grove	11		11	
,	Friendsnip	11			
	Midway	15		15	
	St James	13		11	
	Mt. Zion	12		12	
	Mt. Zi. D			45	
	Concord	53			
Ì	Calvary	13		13	
	Fulton	34		33	
	2 01000				
	Total	388		376	
	1.0101	200			

It will be noted there were three preincis that did not vote for the Representative because the managers did not get the boxes, and the same was the ase with one Federal box.

A Tribute to Mr. Barnes.

The untim-ly death of Mr. George Barnes is to be deported Despondency. brought on by long continued illness cau-ed him to take his life Mr Barnes was of that splenoid typ- of man who stood for right at all times. He held a responsible position with the Florida East to ast Rai way, and always deat b-rally with his co-work-rs En-mies ne may have had, but he new d to the o'clock noon. ine always, do ng what a clear conience dectated.

George Barnes was not a man of many words, but one of conviction and force of character-so much so that it set him apart from the general run of h s fellow men. He sixed to make ompa'e face brighter and to g v- an added uster to some tear-dimmed eve. to impart one throb of comfort to an aching heart, or cheer some wayworn -out it pessing pay. He lived to lend a stron-hand to the fallen or to defind right against a single envious strain. ONE WHO KNEW HIM.

Key West, F.or da.

1	Boys.	Girls.	Total
Yearly enrollment	130	189	319
Yearly average at-			23000000
tendance	100	133	233
P. C., attendance.	.77	.70	73.5
Corporal punish-			
ments		39	40
No. of tardies	20	18	38
Suspensions			
Lelt school	1	4	5
Parents visited			. 20
Contingent fees to	date .		\$221 00
Donation from Slat	er Fu	nd	75 00
Progressive School			58 00

Saturday, May 10th, 1913.

The United States Civil Service Commis-ion annou- ces an open competitive examination on the date and at the place named above, as a re-ult of which it is xpected to make certification to fill a vacancy in the position of rural carrier of same: at Saint Paul and Paxville, and other SECTIO vacancies as they may cour on rural routes at post offices in the above named county, unless it is found to be in the int-rest of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer, or promo-tion. The usual entrance salary for rural carriers is from \$600 to \$1,100 per

Age. 18 to 55, on the date of examination. The maximum age is waived in cases of persons honorably discharg-ed from the United States military or naval service.

An applicant must have his actual

Application Form 1341, and full in-Section III That it shall be unformation concerning the requirements sociation convened in Manning last of the examination, can be secured from Wednesday and after their session the secretary of the local examining

> bev me tibe requirements of the new SECT xaminat on, their old eligibility for heir home offices not being canceled.
>
> Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington. As examination papers are shipped direct from the Commission o the places of examination, it is necessary that applications be received in imple time to arrange for the examination desired at the place i dicated by he applicant The Commission will herefore arrange to examine any appticant whose application is received in me to permit the shipment of the

A_eligible register for h position of rural letter carrier for each county will be maintained. A person must be -xamined in the county in which the post office that supplies his home is sit-uated. As a result of such examination as rural care er a any pos office in uch cony. A rural le ter ca rior a er one year's at sfart ry service may be transferred to the position of clerk or cartier in a first or second class post office, to the position of railway mail elerk, or to other positions in the classfied service, subject to such examina ion as may be required by the civi

President.

WILL NOT TAKE CHANCES.

Congressman Johnson of the district in which the city of she. Spartanburg is located does not that roof to the next one and down seem to be willing to assume in the street to the mail box and overbecause there was no vacancy in the seem to be willing to assume in the street to the man bot and who because there was no vacancy in the First Congressional. Prioleau claims the responsibility of naming the head to that bit of sky?" I said oh, applicants for all of the post yes, and how nice it was that she had ember election and that Mr. Logare offices in his district, and in sev it. It's really pathetic when somebody eral places he has suggested a thinks that what she showed me was Thursday, Ada, the nine year old and Congress has not yet decided the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. C. Wad-legality of Mr. Legare's sear, and that he, Prioleau, is the legal Representation by the legal Representation of Broodon.

A King and His Doctors. Mr. Oliver Plowden, who left here several years ago for California seek-ing health, died there last week. He imagine Prioleau reached the conclusions health, died there last week. He imagine Prioleau reached the conclusions the highest private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians, never permitted a physical private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians, never permitted a physical private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians, never permitted a physical private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians, never permitted a physical private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians never permitted a physical private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians never permitted a physical private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians never permitted a physical private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians never permitted a physical private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians never permitted a physical private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians never permitted a physical private secretary without submitting to the primary plan. If the Persians never permitted a physical private secretary without submitted private sec slon that on March 4 h, last, it would his giving the big job to his sec him stung by a viper. If he was able ave been a bad day for him to have retary, and forcing the others to heal hims appeared before a Democratic Congression of course, Prioteau has no idea of being taken servously in smaller offices it will have the service.—The Orient. Washington, his main object is to get effect to give his opposition a ais claws on a wad of \$2,000 Unc'e Sam strong cudgel to crack him with when he stands for re election next year. . The postoffices are business institutions which should be kept out of local politics as much as possible, and where they are subjected to the primary pian we doubt if it will competent, but there are com- merton, S. C. plications in a postoffice which needs a peculiar fitness, the same as a bank. We have serious doubts it the placing of these offices in local politics will prove

> sight in New York to see the great paegent of suffragists on parade. It is said there were 30 000 in line marching to the tune of "Votes for Women."

> Foley K dney Pills repay your confideuce in their healing and curativ qualities. Any kidney or bladder disse not beyond the reach of m-dicin will yield to their us-. Mrs Cordel Copeland, Ardeoia, Mo. says: "I had idney and bladder trouble for over a ear and 5 bo tles of Fore. Kidney Pills cared me." It is the same story from every one who uses them. All six, her cured me." The Dickson Drug-Co., Manning S. C., Leon Fischer Sumnerton, S. C.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to a commission is-u-d by Hop R M. McCown, S-cretary of state, the undersigned will open books of subscription to the capital stock of Shaw-Gamble Company, a propose corporation, at the store of Gamble Company at New Zion, S. C. on Saturday, May 10th, 1913, at 12

D. C. SHAW. W. C. PLOWDEN, E B. GAMBLE, T. C. GAMBLE. Board of Corporators

May 2, 1913.

NOTICE

The Home Like Fishing Club is nereby called to meet in the good jury oom at 6:25 P. M., on Fr day, May 9.h. W. M. PLOWDEN. W C. DAVIS,

DR. J. FRANK GEIGER.

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AMINATION An Ordinance FOR RURAL CARRIER

At Manning, S. C., for Clarendon County, AN ORDINANCE TO REGUL TE TRAF-FIC AT AND AROUND THE RAILROAD DEPOT AT MANNING, AND TO PRE SCRIBE PUNISHMENT FOR THE VIO

LATION OF THE SAME. Be it ordained by the town Council of the town of Manning in regular Conneil assembled, and by authority

SECTION I. That it shall be unlawful for any hackman, buss driver, liverymen, their agents, servants or employees, or any porter, butler, agent or servant of any hotel or boarding house, upon the arrival of any Passenger train at the Railroad Depot in the town of Manning, to approach said train, for any purpose. except for the purpose of becoming a passenger thereon, at any distance nearer to said train than the line of posts now standing on the southern side of the railroad track in said

town. An applicant must have his actual domicile in the territory supplied by a post office in the county for which the parties enumerated in section one of this Ordinance, or any section one of this Ordinance, or any examination is announced

The examination is open to all male one of them to go within said euclosome of the said euclos citizens of the United States who can ure, as before referred to, until the comply with the requirements.

lawful for any and all persons to approach any passenger train nearer they repaired to a restaurant and partow to the postmaster at any of the took of a fish fry which was directed by one of the local physicians. There was quite a large attendance of the took. D. C. purpose of becoming a passenger up on said train, or for the purpose of assisting a passenger on or off the spin interest of the purpose of assisting a passenger on or off the spin interest of the purpose of assisting a passenger or or off the said train, or having business with the train crew, or a passenger there on be examined Such eligibles or provided, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to the parties enumerated in section one

SECTION IV. That all hacks and vehicles, for hire at said depot shall, upon arriving at the premises, place said vehicles at right angles to the line of posts located on the said premises, with the rear of the ve-hicles nearest the said line of posts. so that said vehicles may take up and use as little space as possible in and

around said premises
SECTION V. That any person or
persons violating this Ordinance, or any part of the same, shall upon conviction thereof, pay a fine of not less than one dollar, nor more than twenty five dollars, or be sentenced to labor on the chain gang for not less than three days, or more than thirty days; Provided, that if the offending party be a hackman or liv-eryman, it shall be lawful for the Mayor to revoke the liceuse of said

offending party.
All Acts or parts of Acts inconsis tent herewith are hereby repealed Ratified in Council this 29th day of April, 1913 A. C. BRADHAM, T. M. WELLS,

A "View" In New York. I heard some one descanting about

Clerk.

her view She said one thing she'd always hated in New York was not hav ing a view and now she had one. She took me up to see it. "Well, where is it?" said I. looking out of the win-"Why, there and there!" said "Don't you see how I see over

A King and His Doctors.

Flattered. Ethel - Jack asked Miss Passeigh last night how old she was. Edith-Did she get angry? Ethel-No. She was flattered. You see, she felt she must look young or he'd never have dared. -Boston Transcript.

A slight cold in a child or a grown nure to the efficiency of the person holds possibilities of a grave naservice. There are many who ture. Croup may come on suddenly can secure votes sufficient broughitis or pneumonia may develop. to receive a majority in a severe catarrhal troubles and consumption are possible results. Foley's Honey primary who would be totally and Tar Compound nips a cold at the inefficiently in a postoffice: they outset, cures croup quickly, checks a may be men or women who at deepseated cough, and heals inflamed other work would be thoroughly membranes. The Dickson Drug Co, Manning, S. C., Leon Fischer, Sum-

One Way to Cook a Snipe.

"American cooking." said a foreign chef who visited this country, "pleases me very much. Your southern dishes I particularly like. The French chef. whom we find in the large hotel all It must have been an imposing over the world, would do well to adopt some of your dishes. He would do well, for example, to substitute 'chicken Maryland style for such a dish as poached ortolan brains.

"Poached ortolan brains-no exaggenition." he said, "are of the sort of dishes a certain type of French chef loves to serve. Such a chef-the gourmet's chef-cooks fish that are not cleaned and birds so rare they seem not to be cooked at all. Indeed, these fellows have an axiom that the way to rook a snipe is:

" Let it fly once through a hot kitch-

English Literary Consuls.

If America is famous for its ambassa dors who have been men of letters. England can boast of her literary con suls. G. P. R. James, probably the most prolific English novelist (except. perhaps, Miss Braddon, wrote three novels a year for about forty years and died in 1860 as consul general at Venice. Sir Richard Burton ilkewise wrote most of his travel books and translations of eastern works when consul in various parts of the world At his last consulship at Trieste. which he held from 1872 to 1890, he succeeded Charles Lever, the Irish novelist, who had occupied the posttion for fifteen years. But is there a famous English literary consul at the present time?-Exchange.

At the Minstrels. "Mr. Interlocutor, if a baby swallowed a key what would you call it?" "I don't know, Mr. Bones. would you call it?"

"A key in A minor." "Mr. Baker will now oblige with a ecitation entitled 'Ragtime.'" Rags make paper.

Paper makes money. Money makes banks. Loans make poverty. Poverty makes rags. -Cincinnati En-

A Matter of Measure. Filcher (who has a cow to sell)-Of

course she hasn't any of those A. R. O.'s attached to her name, but she's got her good p'ints, all right. Mischer -Yeuh, but I want one with a record and some good daughters. You can Dr. King's New Life Pills judge them by their quarts and gals .-

Who wants \$3 to \$8

Nobody can give you something for nothing—we are not trying to do that.

But to every man of moderate means we want to say this: Here's a special suit of clothes made by the largest clothing organization in the world. The makers claim that



"The same price the world over"

are \$3 to \$8 better than the price, due to their unequaled buying power and their scientific manufacturing methods; and the makers are reliable and reputable peoplewe believe them.

Go anywhere you like and examine \$20 to \$25 clothes. Then come in here and examine STYLEPLUS CLOTHES \$17.

You will find the fabrics, the workmanship, the style—everything -just as high-class in every way as you have seen in the \$20 to \$25 You will like the beautiful patterns made of pure wool, fine in

texture and closely woven. You will like the design of the clothes. The hand-tailoring of the coat adds to its smartness.

Once you have taken a good look at these clothes you will buy thein. And after you have worn them a while you will realize that you really did save \$3 to \$8 after all. Come in and see Styleplus No other store in town has them.

Joseph M. Chandler, SUMTER.

Even the British, the L lon British, are not agreed upon the proper pronunciation of "Pall Mall." The Pall Mall Gazette has published scores of letters on the subject, one from J. Henderson Couter, being in part as follows: "It really does not seem to matter much whether Pall Mall used to be 'Paille Maille' or 'Pawl Mawl.' Both are probably incorrect etymologically. I had an old grandmother, one of the old school. Were she alive today she would be about 110. She always spoke of it as 'Pell Mell.' But, then, she preserved most of the old fashioned pronunciations, such as 'laylock' for lilac, 'obleege' for oblige, 'sassingers' for sausages and 'gould' for gold. This may have been, and probably was, a sheer

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lepartment is in charge of Mrs. W. F

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Nancy Hall and Pumpkin Yam Potato Plants ready for April and May deliv-ry Price \$1.50 per M. over Five M. \$1.40. R. D. Altman, Wauchula, Fia.

Farm Wanted-Several Marlboro

have and best price. R. Cosby Newton

FIELD MICE IN FRANCE.

At Times They Overrun and Complete-

ly Devactate Whole Cantons.

however, there is an enormous increase

tury. . The most disastrous was that

which occurred from the summer of

1801 to the end of the autumn of 1802.

On that occasion three departments

were absolutely devastated. As an il-

ustration of the prodigious numbers

in which these animals appear it may

be stated that, during the outbreak of

1822 in Alsace, within a single fort-

night 1,570,000 were slaughtered in one

canton-the French equivalent of a

township-500,000 in another and 272,-

The sudden appearance of these ani-

mals in such numbers is not due to a

rapid migration, but simply to the as-

tonishing rapidity with which they mul-

tiply when the weather happens to be

150 animals-the females are about

twice as numerous as the males-at

the end of winter would have more

pests, including the use of various poi

contagious disease among them by giv-

HORSES AND HARNESS.

A Plea For Lightness and Simplicity

From many fragments of the archi-

tecture of the early ages and first al-

fusions to the horse as a domesticated

animal it is obvious that nothing su-

perfluous in the way of saddlery and

barness was employed, and on Grecian

bas-reliefs and friezes horses are rep-

resented as being ridden without bit.

bridle, saddle or stirrups, the animals

being trained to obey the indications

of the hand and leg, while the attach-

ments for draft to the chariots used in

war and sport were of the simplest

character. As time went on, however,

superfluous and injurious portions of

harness were introduced, the weight

of leather and metal furniture in-

creased, and more attention was paid

This has continued down to the pres-

ent times, and, in spite of the protests

of the horse a specialty and the ex-

ample of a few enlightened owners

who have realized the advantage of

lightness and simplicity in harness.

there still persists the idea that cer-

tain portions, such as the bearing and

hame rein and the winker bridle, even

if unnecessary and useless, give the

horse a more furnished appearance

and, when dispensed with, a naked

look. In other terms, fashion or cus-

tom outwelghs consideration for the

comfort, well being and effective work-

LECTRIC BILIOUSNESS AND KIDNEYS

ing of the horse.-Animal's Friend.

EBITTERS

to appearance than utility.

In the Trappings.

than 20,000 in September.

ing a bacterial preparation.

000 in another.

the extent of their ravages.

Bennettsville, S. C.

Ducker, phone 690 Sumter, S. C.

Maoning. Charlton DuRant,

how he could knock on a front door."

affectation on her part. Anyhow, she

tested a new manservant by hearing

farmers have asked to get them farms in Clarendon. Write me what you Some Old Beliefs. The old beliefs persist in southern Europe, and a tragic comic instance reaches me from Venice. A cockatoo, kent by a British resident as a had been accustomed to promenade about the roof garden when the family went up there. But one day recently it extended its constitutional to a neighbor's roof and was promptly The average loss inflicted annually shot by him He subsequently offered by field mice upon the cultivators of as a complete explanation the plea France is estimated at 2.000,000 francs that he thought it was an owl and that -about \$400,000. From time to time, there was a very young baby in his household. Now, students of ancient in the number of these pests and in Greek and Roman augury know that the perching of an owl on the roof France has experienced about a dozforeboded death to one of the inmates. en serious invasions by field mice since while Ovid is among those who charge the beginning of the nineteenth censcreech owls with sucking the blood of infants.-London Express.

Various Kinds of Wisdom. Wisdom is of many kinds Natural, long fibered, we call genius; the college kind is a factory made article, known as learning; common sense is bandmade and generally homemade, and there is an imitation known on the street as "bluff." in society as "pretense" and in the Bible as "hypocrisy." -Life

A man living at Auburn, New York. had a severe attack of kidney and bladder trouble. Being a working man, not wanting to lose time, he cured himself favorable to their preservation. Un- completely by using Fol-y Kidney Pills. der such conditions a field containing A year later he says: "It is a pleasure to report that the cure was permanent." His name is J. A. Farmer. The Dickson Drug (o., Manning, S. C., Leon Fischer, Summerton, S. C.

There are many ways of fighting the He Wouldn't Respond. sons, and asphyxiation of the animals When Joaquin Miller's play, "The in their burrows by means of noxious Danites," was produced for the first vapors, but the plan recommended by time the play caught the crowd's fancy. the French government is to spread a and at the end of the second act there were great calls from the audience for "Author, anthor!"

> ler, but could not find him He sent several of his assistants all over the theater to hunt Miller up and bring him before the footlights to address the clamorous audience. After some time spent in searching

The manager looked around for Mil-

Miller was spled sitting among the crowd way up in the gallery, where the calls of "Author!" were most numerous. Upon being asked to go down and address the audience. Miller refused, saying that wild horses couldn't drag him down there .- New York Sun.

Value of Merriment. The mere physical act of laughter quickens the circulation and the breathing, supplies the body with more oxygen and stimulates every organ Good humor dispels ill health Our moods or humors affect the health for good or ill The meal eaten to the accompaniment of family quarrels or depressing arguments is infinitely less valuable than the one taken in pleasant comof those who have made the welfare pany.-Indianapolis News.

> "I tell you, Pat. it's the ould frinds that are the best, and I can prove it." "How will ye do that, Mike?" "Where I ask ye as man to man-

Proof.

where will ye find a new frind that has stood by ye as long as the ould ones? -Chicago Record-Herald.

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"Pa!"

"Well?" "What is a buttress?" "A buttress is er-why-a nanny goat, of course. Why don't you use your head a little and not ask so many

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