Philip Van Zandt.

Chicago.—Philip Van Zandt, son of week with the long hours of work, and Scorge Van Zandt, president of the he was pleased to see his family. Frairie State bank, has surprised his friends by becoming a scullion in the Miches of a club house at Lake Ge ura does not feel himself to be any meva Character study of the class different from the packer's son, or the people he desires to reach when lawyer's son, or the merchant's chil-In now studying, is his object in per- it came time for dinner, after he had forming the work of a kitchen drudge. R was the theory of young Van Zandt out the garbage, cleaned up the pots mate in order to fully understand the and pans, fixed the fires, and scrubbed characters and ideals of those among the grease up from the floor where whom he expects to labor as a mis-

pans and carrying in the coal As the son of a bank president and way a scavenger feels, so he decided to become a scullion in order to get

with them daily.

mearly the other's view-point. it also occurred to him that if he was going to become a missionary it about culinary economics and he Ideals Get Hard Jolts.

at Lake Geneva, and by the end of the draw.

Also he has some entirely new Meals in process of incubation, and every once in awhile some old one is purred foose and falls with a sickening | Zandt began looking around for some

One of his most cherished ideals about the greater democracy and the



accuality of man was smashed the first Sunday he was there, and he has not been able to find all the pieces yet. it happened this way. Philip's fa-

Barred from Dining-Room.

Being a bank president's son, he natinters the ministry, for which he dren who belong to the club. So when turned the ice cream freezer, thrown the cook had let it spill over, he stonary he should work and associate cleaned himself up, put on his coat, and went into the dining-room to eat Meanwhile he is washing pots and dinner with his family and the other

There are always snobs in the student at the University of Chicago, world, and there are some at this club. he didn't think he could feel just the philip had been there a week, every one in the club knew about him, and they knew, too, that his father, George Van Zandt, president of the Prairie State bank, was a guest at the club. yet just because this young man had might be well to know something chosen to work out his ideals in the preparation for his service in the housed to picking something of this sci- Christian ministry in his own way mace in his work about the kitchen. by accepting a medial position and doing the work of the scullery, these He has been there a month, and his snobs objected to his presence in wiew point is changed, all right. It the dining room, and were so rude got a severe joit the first day he was about it that he was obliged to with-

first week it had turned a complete | Something happened later, how slipflep, and he felt that it would be ever, which went far towards restorpresumptuous for him to seek to fra- ing his belief in the humanity of the ternize with scavengers on terms of majority of mankind, and also taught antimacy. He hardly dared aspire so a lesson to the snobs, but that will have to be told in its turn.

Boys Brought Up to Work. When the school year ended at the University of Chicago young Van useful-occupation for the summer. His father, despite the high position he holds in society, has brought his six sons up to become useful citizens. He believes in work, and he has told his boys that he is willing to give them all the education they have capacity for, but they must work during the summer vacations.

Banker Van Zandt never for a moment, however, contemplated that any of his boys would become a sculloin. Philip had an idea that he wanted to do slum work, but nothing in the slumming line with any salary attached offered, and this position was offered through the employment agency of the university, so he went to see about

"I want to study character this summer. It will help me in my future work in the ministry," he said to the man who employed him.

"Well, you will get a chance to study all sorts of characters at Lake Genova, it will beat the slums all hollow," replied the president of the club. and Phillip took the job.

His initiation into the new position was not encouraging. The housekeeper looked askance at this clean limbed. well dressed, refined young man. "Do you know how to scrub floors?"

she asked "I have never done it," he replied.

Engaged in Menial Duties. ther his mother, and two his young ! But Philip took off his good ciothes er prothers went up to the club to and took his first lesson in scrubbing spend Sunday as guests at the club floors. He worked 17 hours the first house Young Van Zandt had been day, and among other things he there a week, and it had been a hard, scrubbed floors, cleaned the kitchen

TRIAL BY COURTS-MARTIAL

Punishment Meted Out Seldom Satisfactory to Superiors.

"There is an element of luck in court-martial cases," remarked a naval officer to a Washington Star man, "just as there is in criminal cases before the civil courts. In one case the punishment depends a good deal on the nature of the cabinet officer in charge and in the other on the character of the trial judge.

The point of these remarks lies in the application. A short time ago, while Assistant Secretary Newberry was acting as secretary of the navy, he was called upon to pass on the cases of two young officers convicted by court-martial of violating the naval regulations. In both cases he censured the court for the leniency of the punishment inflicted. Since there Secretary Bonaparte has acted on two court-martial cases and in each case, he reduced the sentence imposed by the court. Of course, there was r difference in the cases, but the principle was the same. Neither official sustained the court-martial. One thought the sentences inadequate and the other official thought the sentences excessive. So severe was Mr. Newberry in his reprimand to one court-martial that a high naval officer said that, as between sitting on a court-martial and being tried by it, he thought he should prefer to risk the punishment meted out to the ac-

SPLITTING GRANITE WITH AIR.

Force Will Separate Horizontal Sheet of Several Acres.

The explosive force of compressed air is employed in a very interesting way by a North Caroline granite company. On a sloping hillside, composed of granite which shows no bed planes, but splits readily in any direction when started, a three-inch bore is sunk about eight feet deep, and the bottom is enlarged by exploding

half a stick of dynamice A small charge of powder is fired in this hole, which starts a horisontal crack or cleavage. Charges increasing in size are exploded until the cleavage has extended over a radius of 75 or 100 feet: Then a pipe is cemented into the bore, and air is forced in, under a presure of from 80 to 100 pounds. The expansion of the air extends the cleavage until it comes out at the surface on the slope of the hill. A horizontal sheet of granite several acres in extent may thus be separated.-Youth's Compan-

They Dread Ridicule.

According to a missionary, the Japanese are so sen tive to ridicule that one reason why children are so seldom punished for faults is that they can be so easily laughed out of them.

The fear of riricule, in fact, accord ing to the authority has had no small part in forming the Japanese character, promoting the national zeal for efficiency, and the minute attention to clothing, manners and speech.

At a Japanese school the children were once asked what they considered the most dreadful thing in the world. All sorts of answers were given-murder, ingratitude, earthquakes, and so forth-but the teacher said that in his opinion the worst thing of all was to be laughed at:

A Case of Nursing. "That excuse is a cynical and hopeless one," said Senator La Follette. 'It doesn't speak at all well for the

future." He was discussing a certain corpor-

ation's apology for dodging a law. "A cynical excuse," he went on, "and one that recalls to my mind a young and pretty nurse who surprised all her friends by marrying a rich man of 73 years.

Why on earth did you marry that fossil?' a friend asked the nurse. 'Well,' she replied, I thought I might as well be engaged in nursing one old man as a dozen.'

On one of his expeditions into Central Africa Prof. Drummond found himself among cannibals, who cast longing eyes on his person. It became necessary to make an impression, so Drummond produced a powerful magnifying glass and, after an eloquent exordium, called down "fire from heaven" by setting light to some long grass by concentrating the rays of the sun through the glass. After this the natives had no appetite for a white; magician, and Drummond went on his way rejoicing, laden with native of-

Least of Two Evils. "There's no telling how long this chicken has been dead," said the man as he helped her to the best part of it and shoved the dish with his half at the waiter. "Been in cold storage five years-may be longer.

"I don't care," said the girl who was from the country. "I'd rather eat a chicken that's been frozen five years than one that's been cackling five minutes before they put it in the frying pan. -- N. Y Press.

The Simple Way. The girl was daintly digging the

grains of corn from her cob by means "Why don't you take it in your fingers and eat it as I do?" asked the

man she was with. "Because," replied the girl, "I don't want to get the butter on my ears."

No Parting. Mother- No, child, there will be no parting in heaven."

Child- Won't that be nice. Our cook will have to stay with us ther, Wun't she?"

INDIANA MISSIONARIES WILL OR GANIZE SUNDAY SCHOOL'S.

Convention Planned by Field Work ers at Winona Lake for Purposs of Spreading the Gospel in Rural Districts.

Winons Lake, Ind.—One of the most peculiar and interesting conventions of the year will be held here in August, when the Indiana field workers of the American Sunday School union, and perhaps a number from other states, will hold the first conference the Indiana workers have ever held. It will bring together nine men from this state, who are seldom seen and heard by the people of cities and larger towns, but they are men who, in the sparsely settled regions of the state, are better known than the carriers on the rural mail routes. It is the business of these field work ers to go among a class of people that would not otherwise hear of the Bible and quicken their interest in the book. The chief purpose of the Sunday School union is to get copies of the Bible in these homes, and with this purpose is closely linked that of organizing Sunday schools at points convenient for the poor of the rural districts.

The American Sunday School union, with headquarters in Philadelphia, was organized in 1824, and it has spent \$10,000,000 for Bibles and other religious literature, all of which has been distributed free in the remote regions of American civilization.

It pays no salaries to its field men. who live as best they can from free with offerings of the people among whom they work, and their lot is harder than that of the old; time circuit rider, who rode his horse from settlement to settlement when indlana was young: The field men seek the crossroads points, and there coch shops, granaries or any kind of build ing that will offer shelter from the weather, and in these Sunday schools are gathered the men, women and children of the neighborhood, regard

less of religious beliefs. . Of the men at work in this state, J: M. Caress, of New Albany, goes through the hill country of southern Indiana. J. A. Carter has Brown county in his district, and he has or ganized a number of Sunday schools for the neglected poor in the hills of that and Morgan county.

W. H. Hess, who is organizing the August conference, makes his home at Winona Lake throughout the year and the ten northern Indiana counties over which he travels are one of the largest districts that the Sunday School union has in the middle west The methods followed by Mr. Hess are typical of those of all the mis sionaries. He has a wagon similar to that of the rural mail carrier, only it is not brilliant with red paint and it is covered with religious inscrip-

Mr. Hess went into this Sunday school work six years ago, with his pockets empty, but he was fired with the hope that seems to fill every kind of mission worker. E. A. K. Hackett of Fort Wayne, started a movement which resulted in a good outfit for Mr Hess-a strong horse, a good set of harness and a substantial, comfort able wagon, which can be driven in all kinds of weather and over all kinds of country roads. Mr. Hackett also keeps this "gospel wagon" supplied with song books, which the mis-

sionary uses in his Sunday schools. A variety of literature is stacked up in shelves in the Hess wagon, but the chief stock is Bibles. The Bibles are substantially bound in cloth, printed in minion type and the covers are of dark red, that the book may be more attractive to children. In six years Mr. Hess has found 500 families in the ten counties of his district who had no Bible. He had found boys 15 years old who had never been inside

of a Sunday school. "It is surprising to see," he said. "what destitution there is in the way of knowledge of the Bible in this oldsettled region of the state. But there has been mission work done among the poor and ignorant in this part of Indiana, for in Wabash county I have found tracts which were distributed to the humble homes 50 years ago." Mr. Hess has started a Sunday

school in an abandoned country

church, which during its palmy days

sent out eight ministers of the gospel. Five years ago he opened a school in one neighborhood, and a girl of 14 years old immediately became its mainstay. She is now the efficient superintendent of the school. In one little town of his territory Mr. Hess found a church that had been abandoned. He obtained permission to use the structure, spent two days in driving to the homes of 41 families, and on the next Sabbath opened a school. When the missionary first entered this town the word spread among the people that be was a state fish warden. One woman buried her husband's fish nets in the ground. Mr. Hess, a few months ago. held a series of meetings in this place

and converted 49. The conference of the missionaries will be held at Winona lake during the Bible conference, when some of the best religious orators who speak the English tongue will be here.

Great U. S. Naval Show Planned. Washington.-Plans have been perfected for the grand naval pageant which Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry has announced will occur in the sound off Oyster Bay September 3. The president will receive the Atlantic feet.

GREEKS A RACE OF CAILORS.

Formidable Competitors of British for Danube Trade.

While much public interest has been shown in the recent celebrations of Roumanian independence and the revival of the Olympic games, no attention seems to have been paid to a development, which, curiously enough, links the two countries. It has been left to the British vice conaul at Sulina to point out that the Greeks are the most formidable competitors of the British in the amportant shipping trade of the Danube-"The Greeks," he says, in a passage which will be interesting to all pro-Hellenes, "are a race of sailors, and if one were to visit every port in the Meditorranean and Black seas, beginning at Gibraltar, and making the entire circle back to Tampier, one would find very few places where the Greek language did not predominate at the quay-side." Last Desember 32 modern Greek argosies sailed from the Danube, as compared with 45 belonging to the United Kingdom. The irony of the vice consul's story is to be found in the fact that many of the Greeks bought their ships by means of profits derived as chandlers or runners for British vessels.

THE UNIVERSAL SLOT MACHINE. Contrivance was Known to Egyptians

Before Christian Era. "An English army officer, Col. Sande-

man, invented the penny-in-the-slot machine," said an inventor. "This machine now permeates our national life as thoroughly as does electricity. Wehave slot machine restaurants, moving pictures, telephones, scales, shops, saloons and so on. And yet this slot machine idea is not new. It is thousands and thousands of years old. In several of our museums there are perfect devices of this kind taken from Egyptian temples that existed ong before the commencement of he Christian era

The Egyptian slot machine was a covered stone vase for holy water. There was a slot in it and a fivethe cover of the vase to shife took emouthly, so that the worshiper receid take a little holy water, wherespon

the cover moved into its place again. So. Col. Sandeman deserves little eredit, since the Egyptians, and not he, originated it. The credit really is due to the late Percy Everett, of New York, who was the first man to perceive the machine's possibilities and to put it on the market."

Had no Rain Plug Handy. Uncle Hark, an old negro skipper at a seaside resort, takes out in his sailboat parties of timld folk who distrust amateurs at the helm. Naturally be is weatherwise.

Questioned a few nights ago a trip for the succeeding day: Hark would make no engagement. "Wind's in the no theast, suh, and the weather won't be no way fav able, suh Gwine by rain ha'd, suh, sure's yo' all bawn "Goodness, is there no way to stop it. 'Uncle?'" asked the city man, in

mock dismay 'Deed, suh. I don't know nobody dat's got a plug big enough to stop it. sub." guffawed the ancient mariner.

An Intelligent Admirer. An audience, especially a British audience, best likes what, it most thoroughly knows. An anecdote of Paderewski, and one which he particularly loyes to tell himself, is illustrative of this. At the close of one of his earlier recitals in London, in the days when the great virtuso was not as famous as now a lady hammered at the door of the artist's room. She must see Mr. Paderewski, she positively must, she had something important to say. Admittance was more or less grudgingly allowed, and then the important communication gushed out. "Oh, Mr. Paderewski, I was so delighted with that Beethoven sonata. Mr. daughter Arabella plays it!"

Most Famous Saying. "What is the most famous saving ever made by man?" an editor asked. Some thought that Caesar, others Socrates, still others that Lincoln, Some that Nelson had said the most memorable thing, but finally the pairs was awarded to Euclid, the mathematician.

Euclid went to Alexandria to teach Ptolemy Soter, the king of Egypt, mathematics. Ptolemy plodded at his problems a week or two and then asked Euclid impatitntly if there was not some special, shorter way by which he could be taught.

"Sire," Euclid answered, "there is, no royal recad to learning."

A Woman's Logic.

"You women are queer creatures," commented the bachelor. "Yes!" replied the pretty girl, who had heard it often before; then she

waited for what was coming. "Here you are wearing fewer clothes every year-openwork, pumps which are cut much lower than shoes, waists without collars, elbow sleeves, thin frocks and no hats-and yet-yet you put on long gloves on a hot day. What for?"

The P. G. smiled sweetly as him as she pushed her long-wristed kids up with a fascinating gesture.

"Because they look so nice," she

Content. "Nobody seems to take you seriously," said the friend.

"I don't want anybody to take me seriously," answered Senator Sorghum. "If my constituents are willing to accept my Mile incidental prosperities as a good joke I see no reason for objecting."

PROTEST AGAINST WORD VEST.

London Journal Ascribes It to Tyran ny of Tailors.

Absent-mindedness could not go much further than it did in the case of the Wandsworth-road landlady's son, who charged the lodger with stealing his waistcoat, and then discovered that he had been wearing it all day himself beneath his shirt. By what process did his waistcoat assume this unusual position? Surely it was a throw-back to the treatment of a waistcoat as if it were really the "vest" that tailors persist in calling it. To the ordinary modern man a "vest" means an undergarment. Yet the tyranny of the tailor prevails even with the dictionaries. They all begin by setting forth that a "vest" was originally an outer garment, such as the vest made fashionable by Charles II. and ridiculed . by Louis XIV., who dressed his lackeys in it. According to Pepys, it was a long cassock fiving closely to the body. But the distionaries go on to say that "vest" now commonly means a waistcoat. Among several consulted, only one even mertions the really common use, and that is an American dictionary, which observes that in England "undervest" or "vest" means what "undershirt" dose in America. London Chronicle.

GAMBLING AS RELISIOUS DUTY. Hindoos Devote One Day in Year to

This Pastima A missionary lay beside a camp fire of birch logs in the Maine woods. smoking a black cigar and watching

his guide grill trout. "Speaking of gambling" the missignacy said, "I know of a sect that regards it as a religious duty, like fasting or prayer.

. This meet is the Hindoen. They, one day in each year, gamble like madfrom sunrise till sunset. The day is the Festival of the Lamps, a day sains to take the gradest of

change, hards in Larshins bet-"All this gambling is done to test the financial success that will at tend on each purage throughout the year. If a gambler loses herkatows a year of hard luck is ahead of him If he wins; he knows he may expect

a twelvemouth of prosperity. "Strange to say, a good deal of cheating accompanies this religious gambling."

When a Royal Train Breaks Down. It may not be generally known that a telegraphist always accompanies a royal train, says a Landon journal. in case of any accident a ladder is placed against the nearest telegraph post and a wire attached for connect. ed with an instrument, which the telegraphist works while sitting on the bank: Hy this means word can be sent at once to the nearest railway station, giving such instructions or notifications as may be deemed necessary. When a train with the sowereign on board is traveling all the men in responsible positions are forewarned.

A trial was made once. The rol w train was purposely stopped and astelegraphise sent off his dispatch . the manner described. The result was satisficatory in every respect Otherwise the relegraphist's services havernever been called into 'requisition during a royal railway journey.

Swinburne's Greeting.

Some years ago Joaquin Miller, 'be poet of the Sherras, and a well-known poet from Chicago went to England together and made a pflgrimage to the home of Swinburne. Arrived at the lealousin guarded retreat of the great meterist, they confessed themseives to the poets' faithful Cerebrus. Mr. Watte Dunton.

The latter withdrew to break the glad news to Swinburne and the insit ors began to think anxiously of the nice things they wanted to say Joaquin took a firm grip of his flowing whiskers, while the Chicago mass fingered nervously a neat roll of MS. in an inside pocket. Soon a door was opened on an upper floor and the rich voice of the author of "Laus Veceria" ficated down the stairway:

"Tell Miller to come up. That the other men to go to hell"

No Room for Mice. Last year I had the whole of the lath and plaster stripped in my house, also all the floors and cellings taken up. All the walls in the house were then coated with cement, as also were the joists of the floors, so that no mice could get in from adjoining houses through the flooring.

My house is now absolutely impervious to mice. It is impossible for one to enter or remain, and I now no longer keep a cat. Anyone has only to look at the filthy condition existing between lath and plaster, and the boards between the floor and ceiling. to see how uncleanly any house must be, and that it harbors mice. It would be a great stroke of sanitary reform, if all building by-laws should prohibia the use of lath and plaster in coustructing new houses.-London Fx-

Explained.

"Say paw" "Well son?"

"What is meant by running mear!" "A woman's tengue, my son "-/Milwaukee Sentinel.

Hopeless Task.

"George." "Well?"

"You ought to try to save money" "What's the use? I couldn't do that when I was single."

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS