BREVITIES OF FUN

Mr. Oldboy—"I remember the first fish I ever caught." Miss Pert-"What was it; an ichthyosaurus?"-Harlem Life.

-The New Style in Chicago. "Why is Mrs. Mulford in half-mourning?" "Her first husband is dead."-Cleveland Leader.

-Matrimonial Chat.-He-"You haven't a mind above a new hat." She-"And you haven't any mind under yours."-Indianapolis Jour-

-In the Bargain Rush.-He-"Selling silk at 13 cents? I don't see how they can do it." She—"Of course, they have some police there." —Detroit Journal.

-Down Fine.-"Have you a fine haw practice, Cribley?" "I should say so. If it were much finer there wouldn't be anything of it."-Detroit Free Press.

—His Advantages.—"Our organist has an easy time of it." "In what way?" "When he wants his wheel pumped up he attaches it to the organ. -Chicago Record.

-The Contrary Sex.-Parson Johnson-"So dis little chile am a gal. Do de udder one belong toe de contrary sex?" Mrs. Jackson-"Yais, pahson; dat's a gal, too."— Judge.

-One Girl and Another. Miss Prymm-"That disreputable Jack Buggby invited me to go to the theater with him last night." Miss Cuttynge "How did you enjoy the play?"-Puck.

-Trials of a Novice. -Old Hand-"Now, for the last time, for goodness' sake don't shoot any of us, or the dogs, or yourself." Novice (sarcastically)—"What about the birds?" Old Hand—"Oh, you won't hit them."— fer?" the trembling girl inquired. Punch.

A WORK OF ART.

The Picture That the Young Lady Failed to Sell.

"I am selling works of art," she said shyly. But she wasn't the least bit shy, just the same, for she brushed past the half-open door by which I sleeves—yes, I had the rest of the this business." shirt on, don't try to be funny-and was masticating tobacco) and slid into a chair in the parlor before I could explain in horror that my wife was away from home, and that there was no one to defend me but the servant girl. I called upon my reserve force of nerve and resolved to face the situation resolutely.

"Art thou?" I responded. She did not notice the gist of my remark. "How do you like this water color?"

she asked, producing a picture of a fellow and a girl seated on a log embracing each other.

"You don't call that the color of water, do you?" I asked, earnestly. She looked at me to see whether I was crazy or a fool (as most everyone does), concluded that I was the latter (as most everyone does), and went on to explain

"Oh, no; I mean that it is a picture that is painted with colors that are mixed with water." "Like the English when they take

brandy." "I suppose so—how do you like the

picture? "Very much," I answered. "I suppose they are just married?"

"No, I rather think that-" "Ah, this is love's young dream." "Yes-he is probably telling his love," she said, with a pretty blush that was very pretty.

"Do you think she will accept him?" "Yes, I do," she answered, emphatically.

"I suppose, then, he has money?" "Probably," she said, doubtfully. "How much?" I asked.

"I will sell you this picture for five dollars. That is just half the regular

price I get for them. "I don't mean that." said I. "What I want to know is, how much money the young man in the picture is

She stared at me blankly. Then she remembered that I was a fool. "Oh, that's it. Well, he's worth

\$10,000." "All right, said I. "I'll take the picture." No doubt that decision of mine confirmed her in the opinion that I was a fool.

"Well," said she, after a pause. "Well?" I echoed.

"Where's my five dollars? Here's your picture.'

"Oh," I answered, "that's what you want. Why, just take the five dollars out of the \$10,000 that belongs to him and hand me the balance."

Then she saw that I was not a fool -and left hurriedly.-Yellow Book.

Steel Barges.

The latest idea about water transportation is the construction of steel barges. It is said that a steel barge will draw but 15 inches of water where a wooden barge draws five feet. If this be true, it means a revolution in water transportation. The belief in the scheme is so strong in St. Louis that a shippard is to be established there for the building of steel barges for use on the Mississippi.—Kansas the line more than twice as long as can be.—N. Y. Commercial Adver-

L'ABBILLE

WANTED TO BE COAXED.

She Said "No," But Didn't Think He Would Take the Bluft.

"No," said Evangeline Glendenning, as she looked down at the floor and nervously twisted her slim little fingers, "no, Alfred, I am sorry, but it cannot be."

Alfred Doncaster had loved the beautiful girl from the moment he had first seen her, and he had fondly believed that she looked upon him with more than ordinary favor.

But now his hopes lay shattered and the future stretched out black before him.

The strong, handsome young man sighed, and was silent for a long time. At last the sweet maiden said: "Try to be brave, Alfred. Look at

me. See how I am bearing up." He turned toward her in wonder, and said:

"Why should you bid me do this? What have you to bear up under?" She shrank back a little and re-

"Oh, Alfred, if you only knew!" "Evangeline!" he cried, catching her in his arms and holding her in a strong embrace, "you love me! Ah, darling, you cannot hide the truth from me! Tell me, it is so."

"Yes," she whispered, "I love you, Alfred."

"Oh, Heaven," he groaned, "this is terrible, terrible! Oh, if you only hated me-loathed me! Then my fate would be less bitter." She was frightened, and drew away

from him. "Why," she asked, "do you want me

to hate you?"
"Ah," he answered, "I might bear my own burden; but how can I survive, knowing that you, too, suffer?" Yet why should either of us suf-

"Evangeline," he almost hissed, do not jest with me! Why should we suffer? Are we not doomed to everlasting separation and misery? Are we not to be---"

"Oh," she interrupted, "you're not going to let a little bluff stop you right at the start, are you? Did you want me to tumble into your arms the first stood in literary dishabille (by which I | thing, as if I had been merely waiting mean that I was attired in my shirt for the word? You must be new at

Then she became so angry that it took Alfred Doncaster nearly seven minutes to win her back again. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LAW AND SUICIDE.

Self-Destruction on the Increase in France and England.

Suicide is quite alarmingly on the increase in France, and presents as serious a problem to thoughtful statesmen in that country as the dwindling birth-rate. In vain to such the church refuses its prayers, the army funeral with military honors. The same tendency is observable in Eng- large measure settled. The dignity land. What attitude ought the law of England to take up in the presence of this growing evil? It will be said that the law of England has long ago taken up its attitude on the subject of suicide, stigmatizing it as felony, and therefore visited with the consequences of felony. This is hard measure, and juries inclining to charity have of late years uniformly postulated insanity as the explanation, and returned a verdict of unsound mind as a presumption rather than an inference. Whether this presumption is well founded may be doubted. Even philosophers have not always been agreed as to the ethics of suicide. Englishmen have the feeling strong in them that suicide is the refuge of the coward. In old days and in small communities the loss of an able-bodied tribesman was a source of weakness and danger. To our Angle-Saxon race, with its overflowing population, this consideration is insignificant. The seriousness of the suicide problem consists in the fact that the prevalence of suicide is symptomatic of a diseased condition of the body politic. It is to this that law and legislation must address itself, not to any fresh penalties to promoting healthier conditions of life and inculcating a higher standard of citizenship.—London Law Jour-

It's a Poor Rule.

The marquis of Lorne, when governor general of Canada, was present at some sports held on the ice of the St. Lawrence. Though wrapped in furs he felt the cold acutely, and was astonished to see an ancient Indian meandering around barefooted, enveloped only in a blanket. Heasked the savage how he managed to bear such a temperature when he had so little on. "Why you no cover face?" inquired the Indian. The marquis replied that no one ever did so, and that he was accustomed to have his face naked from birth. "Good," rejoined the Prairie King, "me all face," and walked away.—San Fran-

cisco Wave. A Long Telegraph Line.

The longest commercial distance, at which the telephone is now operated is from Boston to St. Louis, a distance of 1,400 miles. This makes what practical value this information Reveal Hall any one in Europe.

NEGRO COOPERATION. Experiment Now Being Tried in

A hollow wear and foundry company, organized and operated exclusively by negroes, is an experiment about to be launched in Chattanooga to test the capability of the negro for management of his own affairs. The company is organized on the cooperative idea, and each man is to give to the business so much of his time. The plant, when completed, will make stoves especially, but is designed to do all kinds of foundry work. The main foundry building is 100x25 feet. with a number of outbuildings and annexes. These buildings have been completed by the stockholders working at nights and at odd times so as not to interfere with their work on the outside, each one of them having a ob with one or the other foundry establishments in Chattanooga. The buildings were erected from secondhand material, bought here and there in job lots. The cupola is new, and cost about \$200. They have acquired by industry and hard work engines, boilers, molds and all needed lesser tools. They expect to make about 15 stoves a day, and they already have promises of orders sufficient to give them a start. The plant will give employment to about 50 negroes when running full time. In addition to making stoves they expect a good business doing piece work for the other foundries and iron works about the city, as they will be able to work cheaper than any other concern in the

The men back of this enterprise are all hard-working, sober and industrious, and deserve and are receiving the greatest encouragement and consideration from the whites of Chattanooga. The idea of building and operating the foundry originated with the president, C. H. Ferran, who is a mulatto, formerly a slave, belonging to an old and wealthy Alabama family. He was the plantation blacksmith, a man of colossal frame and a model of manly physique. Until recently he was employed as head molder at the Citico furnace of the Boane Iron company. He worked all day at Citico and walked home in the evening, a distance of two miles, and worked half the night on the buildings of his foundry.

The company has not borrowed a cent of money, and it starts entirely clear of debt, and Ferran says it will never owe a cent of money it can't pay by check at any time. There are five men like Ferran in the company, but none with his intelligence and knowledge. The plant has been paid for by the savings of these gritty men out of small wages.

The result will be watched with the greatest interest, as it is believed that if the enterprise proves successful the race question in the south will be in large measure settled. The dignity of skilled labor will do more for the negro than all the political nostrums.

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of skilled labor will do more for the negro than all the political nostrums in the world. As soon as he finds that, as a race, he can be independent, then he will begin to look to himself and not to the white man altogether, and then he will gain self-respect, something he has to a very indifferent degree now.—Philadelphia Press.

PLAGIARISM.

Good Story Told of a Preacher Who Uses Others' Ideas.

Rev. Dr. B-was what is termed "popular preacher." He did not, however, gain his success by drawing on his own stores, but rather by appropriating the thoughts and language of other preachers to his own use, and by skillfully splicing the passages so as to make a whole. Unfortunately for the doctor, his literary larcenies were one Sunday openly exposed by a grave old gentleman who had seated himself close to the pulpit and was listening with profound attention. Dr. B-had scarcely finished his third sentence before the old gentleman said, in a voice loud enough to be heard by those near him: "That's Sherlock." The doctor frowned, but went on. He had made but little progress when his grave auditor again broke out with: "That's Tillotson." The doc- Hant do Souve JOHN HOWARD, & 124 tor bit his lips and paused, but again went on. At a third exclamation: "That's Blair," the doctor lost all pa- Rivière Cuachita PARLOR CITY, A 5 PR tience, and, leaning over the side of the pulpit, exclaimed: "If you do not Madagaville—MEW CAMELIA, & 4 P M hold your tongue, sir, you shall be turned out." The old cynic, looking the doctor full in the face, retorted: "That's your own."—Baptist Union.

Crocodile as a Benefactor. The crocodile is about to appear in a new role, that of a benefactor of society. A learned chemist, M. Metchnikof, at a meeting of a scientific society, announced that whereas bacilli exert an influence upon toxins Heaver and can lessen or destroy them, these Heaver latter can be converted into anti-toxins only by means of certain vertebrates. Among these the grocodile Lady Arm stands at the head for his special office, and through his agency the Mentebelle toxin of tetanne is a serial toxin of tetanne is a serial toxin of tetanus is rapidly transformed into an anti-toxin. It is nevertheless difficult to imagine of

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det très répandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc au commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement, pour l'année: Edition quotidienne. \$12 90; Edidition hebdomadaire,\$3 00; Edition du Dimanche, \$2 00.

VENTES A L'ENGAN.

PAR HECKER & SMITH.

ANYOHOR JUNETIAIRE Scirante-six Terrains de Valeur dans le Septième District.

A L'ENCAN. Dane l'Affaire de la Buccembre 1997.

Dane l'Affaire de la Buccembre du Branches de la Carrington.

Real S. Carrington.

Be 52,856—Our Civile de District pour la parettee d'Orléane—Division D.

DAR HECKRE & SHITH—J. P. Hecher, L. can ricer-Burean Mc 234 rue Carundo-leé—JEUDI, 16 découbre 1997, àvaidt, à la Busrae des Encanteurn, Res 659 et 631 rue Commune, en vertu d'un crée de l'Hon. M. R. Righter, juge de la Cour Civile de District pour la paretece d'Orléane, Division D. daté et signé le 10 novembre 1897, dans l'affaire et deseus, il sora vendu à à l'ensem la propriété et deseus, il sora vendu à à l'ensem la propriété et deseus, il sora vendu à à l'ensem la propriété et deseus, il sora vendu à l'ensem la propriété et deseus, il sora par les rues Quatrième, Plum, Burdatte et Washingten Laquelle partien de terre est compesé du teut du let Mc 19,4 vingt piede du faud de chacun des lets Nec 13 14 15 116 et 17 et mesurant einquante pieda de face à la rue Plum, sur une perofondeur de 150 piede serve lignes peralièles conformément à un plan annexé à un acte passé pardevant Frédéric Deibel, notaire, en date du les nevembre 1870.

20 Quatre certains letafde terre dans l'iet de cette ville, bot né par les rues Lécuidas, Joliet ancienneum Jefforson, Syeamere, ancienneum Jefforson, Syeamere, ancienneur Meuvième et Mobile ancienneum Illie Mc de la rue Lecuidas, et les lots Noc 16, 18 et 20 mesurent chacun cinquante piede de face à la rue Lecuidas sur une profendeur de cont cinquant piede, et les lots Noc 16, 18 et 20 mesurent chacun cinquante piede de face à la rue Lecuidas sur une profendeur de 150 piede.

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3º Deux certains lets de terre dans le Septième District de cette ville dans l'ilet No 306-325 boraé par les rues Leonidas, Joliet, autennement Jefferson, Sycamose, anciennement Dixième; ces dite lets sout désignés par les Hos 6 et 8 et mesurunt ensemble 102 pieds de fince à la rue Leonidae sur une profession de 150 pieds.

4º Quadre certaine lets de terre dans le Septième district de cette ville, dans l'ilet No 300 borné par les rues Laurel Grove, Néron, anciennement Hapoléon, Hamiltem et Sycamore, anciennement Houvième. Ces lots sent désignée par les Hos 15, 16, 17 et 18, mesurent ensemble 120 pieds de fince à la rue Leurel Grove, sur une profession de terre dans le septième district de cette ville, dans l'ilet No 334, burné par les rues Hamilten, Mobile, sectement de la la rue désignée par les Ros de 15 et mesurent Dixième, Nelson et Laurel Grove. Cue lets sont désignée par les Nos 4 et 5 et mesurent ensemble 60 pieds de face à la rue Hamilten sur une profession et la rue de la contra de la contra de la contra de la code à la rue Mobile de 120 pieds es forment l'emongner

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Les acquéreurs assumerent tentes les taxes de 1897 en sus du p lx de cour adjudication et feront un dépôt de 15 pour cent comptant au moment de l'adjudication.

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COUR CIVILE DE DIBTREUT pour la partie d'Orléans, No 54,840—Division Cattendu que Vincians d'écides a présenté une pétitien à la Cour à l'acté d'obt nir des lottres d'anées par le fout des lottres d'anées de fou Balvador dans la succession de fou Balvador Glorices, décâdé intestat; avis est par le présent donné à tous orux que pri partie présent donné à tous orux que cola part cessorier d'aveir à déduire, dans les dix jours, les raisens pour lesquelles il ne serait pas fait droit à la dite pétitien.

Par ardre de la Cour.

PAUL O. GUERIN,
Groffler,

10 nev-10 16 19 B. Ory, Avocas

NAVIGATION FLUVIALE. Départs de bateaux à vapeur

VENDREDI, 19 MOVEMBRE 1897 Rant du Souve-MABEL COMBAUX, à 12 M Bio da forvo—C ROVER CLEVELA HD11A .

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LISTE DES NATIONS DE

PORT. STRANGER. Alger Westwego 4e dist, 48 VENTES A L'ENCAR

PAR D. DANZIGER. AMMONOR JUDICIAIRE.

Walter C. Grivot et al va Maurice R Walter C. Grivot et al va Maurice R.
Grivot.

Cour Civile de District pour la parciase d'Or
Meste.—Division A.—Ho 56,331.

Marcil le 31 Dépoimbre 18,97, à maidi.
DAR D. DANZIGER, Recuritur.—A ta 66
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l'Hon. T. C. W. Ellis, large de la Division A.
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District de cette ville, dans l'ilet designé par
la numéro municipal 480. benés des le filième

profondeur entre lignes paralèles, le lot No 14 commençant à une distance de 61 piede, 8 pouces et 6 hance de 1 è monogaure de la rue Saratoga. Les amélierations sont commes comme le No 1828 'à venus Peters et consistent es une résidence moderne proque neuvo, à dex à étages, contenant salon, vostibule, il brairie salle à manger, colèmet, office, et cuisine au premier étage et cinq chambres à concher, vostibule, chambre à bain, chambre à décharges, etc. an deuxième étage; galerie sur le devent et dans le fond en hux et en bas; iolis manteaux de cheminées, foyers et devanterse en tuiles; ga set cloches de sur été, beaux candélabres, les murs récomment tapissée en de joil papier peists. Dans le fond du let se trouve meibédisse à deux étages, syant hangar et chambre à hievele et grande chambre pour servante. Jolie palouse et bequete de ficers, basquette et ceur pavée en Schillinger. 2º Un certain lot de terre avec toutes les bétisses et amélierations qu'y frouvent, et tens les dreits, voies, priv lèges, servitades et dépendances là dessus y appartenant ou de quelque façon en dépondant, aitué dans le sixième district de cotte ville, dans le même liet que la propriété oi dessus et désigné par le No. Il sur un plan du dit liet par D. M. Bresnan, veyer de ville, daté le 6 novembre 1896, d'après lequel le dit let mesers 30 piede de face à la rue Saratoga, commençant à une distance de 120 piede de chacume des encolgances de sarotte de la prefendeur de 154 vieds 3 peuces 6 12 lignes en la mitié axacte de la prefendeur du dit let. Conditions - Un tiers en plus comptent, à l'ep

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OUR GIVILE DE DISTRIOT POUR LA passione d'Orléans—No 26,797 -Division A — Aftendu que Frank Zengel Administrateur Public, a présenté une pétition à la cour à il edité d'obtenur des lestres d'azéeu teur treiamentaire datif, dans la resconsion de Juice Lapene décédé intestat, avie est par le présent douné à tous ceux que cela peut concerner d'avoir à déduire, dans les dix peur, les raisens peur lecquelles il ne seruit pus fait drots à la dite pétition.

Par ertre de la Cour.

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PAR J. H, O'CONNOR & CIE. MMONOR JUDICIAIRE

de Charpente et Terres de Prairie --- Dans ler Parologes Vermillion et

Aveyelles. on **de Leure**nt L A L'ENCAN. Re 48,277—Cour Civile de Distric pervises d'Oridane, Divisien "

DAR JOHN O'CONNOR & CO. ALFRED O Commune — JEUDI, 16 décembre 1897. à misti à la Bourse des Encouteurs, Nos 639 et 631 ras Commune, entre les races Camp et St. Charle dann la ville de la Neuvelle-Oriéans, on vartu d'un ordre de l'Hon F. D. King, rage de la Cour Civile de District, Division B. daté et signé dans l'affaire et dessus intitules le 5 nevembre 1897, il sera vendu aux enchères publique, les prepiétés c'apès décrites, à sevair— Dans in paroisse Avoyelles.

Les diverses etendues de terre situées dar s a pareisse Avevel es, Etat de la Louisiane, et

VENTES PAR LE CONSTABLE.

A. Bernadsohn vs R S. Lusenberg.
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PAR PAUL & GURLEY.

AMMONCE JUDICIATER

DAR PAUL & GURLEY—ALBERT PAUL
Encenteur—VENDREDI 19 nevembre
1897, à 11 A. M., sur les lieux No 1016 rue
Graviet, en vertu d'un crère de l'Esu. Geo
H. Théard, tege de la Cour Civile de Dis
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en date du 15 nevembre 1897, is re 51 pour le
compre de la succession de John Morgan
(Ne du descrier 54,850) il sora vendu à l'en-

Un cheval, un mulet, un wagen à recenta, harmais, beis et charbon, meubles et divers. Bi le mêms jeur à 12:70 P. M. sur les lieux Mo — rue Liberté près Bi-nvg le, un let de buin, charb met divers.

on de Veuve Alexandrine

Pupitres, Moubles de bureau, Collis-fors et divers Dans l'afhire de la diquidation de la Muteal Savinge and Lean Association. Bavings and Lean Association.

Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléana.—Division C.—Re 504.496.

PAR JAS A. ERENNAN ET FILLE, Encantoure—Jas. A. Brannas. Bronnteur—
Barcas 627 rue Psydras. d'après l'ordre de
l'Hon. F. A. Mesres, juge de la C. ur Civile de
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Cenditions—Comptant.

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PAR JAS A. BRENNAN ET FILLE.

AWWOOD JUDICIATES

Succession de Margaret Norker. OUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA pareises d'Orisans—Ne 54,833—Division B—Attendu que Wiltiam Marker a présenté une pétition à la cour à l'effet d'obtenir des des lettres d'administration dans le succession de feue Margaret Merker, décodée intentai; avie est par le présent donné à tous essur que esta peut conservar d'aveir à déduire, dans les dix jours, les reisens pour lesqualles il ne assent pas fait dreit à la dite pétiteis.
Fai urdre de la Cour

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