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# The Eastern Reflector--Supplement. 

## PURELY IMAGIMATIVE.

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Gives $V$ :luable Info:mation to Her Sister's Suitor.
"Mamie likes you better thas any the other men in the hotel," said ittle Ethel, as she swung back and orth in the hammock.
"I'm glad to hear that. Have some more candy," said Willie Bird, with pleased surprise.
"Thank you," said Ethel, as she helped herself liberally. "Yes, she likes you a great deal better.
"But how do you know? What d your sister say about me?" "Oh, she says she don't mind go$g$ to walk in the woods with you."
"But why should she?"
'Well, she's afraid to go with ome of the other men. She says hey're always killing snakes, and hates snakes worse than anying.'

## "Does she, really?"

"Yes; that's why she's so down on ck Ford. He killed a great big ack snake the last time she went th him, and now she can't hardly ar the sight of him.
'That's funny.'
And yesterday Mr. Fish took up $k$ and crept up behind a rattlethat was lying on a rock and him on the head: So
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Tom Hickox never kills but he's always seeing them ing her attention to them. is she can't stand a man who akes all the time."
I see snakes, too, somesaid Willie Bird, doubtfully. but Mamie doesn't mind replied Ethel, consolingly. says she knows the snakes you pren't real ones!"-Harry Roe, in Brooklyn Life.

## A LITTLE WISDOM.

e Eright Pickings from the Atchison Daily Globe.
Then you want to be your best, are always your worst.
Being lucky
Being lucky consists of the conThere is a frightful lot of thing. sense about the best people you know.

Many a man who thinks he has aristocratic hay fever finds that he has plain, common catarrh.
When a man has bad luck, his friends think they have done their duty when they say: "It is too bad."
Find out what you want to do most, and then quit trying to accomplish it, for that is the one thing you cannot do.

It is all right to eat when you are hungry, but if you talk when you feel like talking, you will say something you will regret.

That which a woman calls her 'intuition" is really what she has known all the time, but never admits until she marries.

## THE SEA SERPENT.

It Proved to Be a Novel Fo:ting Advertisement.
It was Lou who saw it first.
Away off toward the horizon she noticed somethiny shiny rising and falling with the waves. There was a spot of this shiny something here and there, in a line, and suddenly it came to her that it looked like scales, and she screamed:
"The sea serpent!"
Then the others in the boat looked at it, and the conclusion was unanimous that a veritable reptile of the ocean was in sight.
The men were for rowing nearer, to get a good view of it, but the girls declared they would die of fright if they weren't taken back to the hotel once. That is, all but Lou. Lou wanted to see the serpent at closer
quarters, and finally the rest said they were willing to go nearer, if the men would promise to row back the minute they told them to. Accordingly, the boat was headed toward the monster, and three pairs of oars sent it merrily over the waves. All eyes except those of the carsmen were directed upon the serpent, which did not seem to change its position, but lay lazily on the water, the tops of its coils appearing more or less distinct as the waves rose and fcll around $i t$.
'Don't let's - go any nearer," pleaded one of the girls. "It might chase us."
"O, yes," replied Lou, "we aren't half near encugh yet. Think what a nice story well have to tell when we get back to the hotel."
"If we ever do get back," added the other, rucfully.
The oarsmen kept on their course, resting occasionally to gaze at the strange animal, and wonder if it was safe to go nearer. The creature was from twenty to fifty feet long, according to the different estimates of the observers, and might be a dangerous custom $n$ to encounter at close quarters. Still the explorers kept on, and presently Lou said:
"I can see its mouth. It's wide open."
Then the others could see its mouth, and a savaze-looking mouth it was; something like a crocodile's, with jaws wide apart.
"I believe it's dcad," said Lou. 'It doesn't move its head a particle. but just seems to be floating on the waves with its mouth wide open."
"If it's dead it's safe enough," said one of the oarsmen. "At any rate, I'm not going back now till I've had a closer view."
They were approaching the creature rapidly now, and presently Lou burst into a hearty laugh.
"Well, what's funny?"
"Why," she giggled, "that sea serpent's made of tin, and in its open jaws is a painted sign which says : 'Use Lung's Liver Pills.'"
Then we turned about and went
back to the hotel.-Brooklyn Life.

THE CENTER OF INTEREST.
Scenes Around the Court of Honor at the Worid's Fair.
The Court of Honor at the world's fair is the center of architectural interest, whether seen by morning, sunset or electric evening light, and the most conservative spectator cannot restrain his enthusiasm when this glorious sight first meets his eyes. The court surrounds the great basin and is bounded on the north, west and south by the building of Manufactures and Liberal Arts and by the Adminiatration and the Agricultural buildings respectively, while across the eastern end runs the magnificent Grecian peristyle with its four rows of coldumns one hundred and fifty feet high, separated midway by a noble arch surmounted by a quadriga, the columns adorned by eighty-five allegorical figures which stand out bravely against the blue waters of Lake Michigan and the bluer sky above. At the western end of the court rises the grand gilded dome of the Administration building and directly in front of it the MacMonnies fountain, so-called from the ar'.3ts who planned it. The central figure of the fountain is a fine statue representing Columbia enthroned in a triumphal barge, rowed and guided by noble sculptured figures on cither side. Tritons and mermaids are sporting in the great lake on which the barge floats, and the numerous tall jets of water throw themselves at length down a flight of wide steps to the central basin. Opposite the fountain is a stupendous gilded statue of the $\mathrm{Re}-$ public, represepted by a stately figure of a woman sixty feet high with various symbolic devices. In the generous water space between the fountain and statue, electric and steam launches with gay awnings, also graceful gondolas, with picturesque oarsmen, are constantly plying. By suinset light, when the statues on the poristyle and other buildings are touched with a bright glow, or when, in the evening, the long rows of electric lights creep out one by one and are reflected in the waters, the scene surpasses anything that pon or tongue can describe, and impresses on the spectator a picture which will shine brightly in memory as long as memorr endures. -N Y Ledger.

## Mrs. Gen. Grant.

Mrs Grant's book of personal reminiscences is ready for publication. Her hopes are now centered on Ulysses Grant, son of Col. Fred Grant. The boy was born the Fourth of July, twelve years ago, in Chicago. His grandmother wishes him to be a West Pointer. Mrs. Grant, with Col. Fred Grant and his family and Mrs. Sartoris and her children, intends making a trip this autumn to all the places where there are monuments to Gen. Grant.

Damage by Lightning.
During the year 1891 two hundred and five lives were lost (that we know of) in the United States, east of the Rocky mountains, directly through the action of lightning. How many were lost indirectly, and how many cases there were of shattered health and nore or less permanent ínjury, we can only surmise. The financial loss due directly to lightning was certainly not below one and a half million dollars. To get at something like a commercial estimate of the damage done by lightning in the past few years; in this country, I have made use of the Chronicle fire tables for the six years 1885-1890, and find that some twenty-two hundred and twentythree fires, or 1.3 per cent. of the whole number, were caused by lightning, and the total loss was 83 ,386,823 , or 1.25 per cent. of the whole amount lost by fire. During 1892 we have a record of two hundred and ninety-two lives lost. The damage may be estimated at as high a figure as in 1891. These losses are the more appalling when we recali that the year is virtually less than six months. Over ninety-five per cent. of the casualties due to lightning occur between the months of April and September. It is therefore quite perinent at this time to discuss the gnestion whether or not we are able to protect ourselves from lightniag. Some five years ago the quastion would have been answered readily and with all since
"Yes, a good electrical connection with the earth-a stout, continuous coppor rod, for example-will suffice." To-kiay no such answer can pass unchalleurgad, for reasons whieh we shall sec.-Popular Science


An old and popular Irish clergyman had a disagreemeat with one of his parishioners, a man of great wealth but vulgar habits and abusive tengue. Uponthearing from a third pariy that his, ancestry had been spoken of disparagingly by this rich boor, the old parson, borrowing a Scriptural metaphor, exclaimed: "Why, sir, my father would not have set him with the dogs of his flock." This remerk reached the aars of the nabob, who immediately repaired to the clergyman and demanded an apology. The good old man listened patiently to the ravings of his parishioner, and closed the discussion with the remark: "Did I really say that my father would not have set you with his dogs? I was wrong, sir! I beliçve he would!"Sau Francísco Argonaut.

Was Too Healthy.
Lounger-Why did you refuse to sell that man any stamps?
Drug Clerk-He looked too healthy. We only sell stamps to people likely to need medicine.-. Demorest's Magazine.


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out to make purchases.
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Mr. J. T. McLawhon, of Chicod town-
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and the tails on his toes were $1 \frac{1}{4}$ inches
long.
The old Delaney building near the
Court House has been repaired and nicely painted adding very much to its appearance. It will be used by Mr.
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The Reflector has received a complimentary ticket to the Border Expo
sition of the Caroli as at Maxton, Oct.
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Seawell in Moore county.
Mr. W. Alexandria, Vernard left last week for
Alontinte his theological course in the seminary there.
Miss Lucy and Ada Tyson took the
train here Monday morning for Greens bora to attend the Normal and Indus-
rial College. rial College.
Rev. J. H. Lamberth is expected
each Greenville Saturday, and will occupy the pulpit of the Biptist chaich Misses Hooiser returned yesterday from New Berne, having represented the Greenville Bright Jewels at the annual meet-
ing of the w. M. ing of the W. M. Society.
Mrs. Pearce, Mrrs. Higgs, Misses Martha
O'Hagan, Lillie Cherry ○'Hagan, Lillie Cherry, Hortense Forbes, and Rosa Forbes returned home Baltimore and New York.
Piof. A. E. Marsteller, of Baltimore, is at Hotel Macon, having permanently located in our midst for the purpose following his ayocation as a piano an
organ tuner. He has an experience twenty five years.

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Judging from the quantity of syrup
being made this season the sugar trust will not get as much benefit from the
people of Pitt county as it has in former
$\qquad$ Last week Mr. S. P. Erwin brought
us some very peculiar tobaceo leaves,
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## Marriage Licenses.

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