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on let but Comes Out All Right. cy last John Eckley, a 19 y or old ley, who lives at Belley Sta. no about one male this side of Valle Justice swallowed a knife with the ade open. He was immediately tak-Ear F lego and placed undeand as the physician, and as the kuife rigs in his steamah the case way considered or a most serious a sure. W. H. H. Willey Wells, Fargo & Co. 4 agent between this city and San France. co, if a particular friend of he to fortunate lad. Mr. Willey, about room 1056 yesterday, cailed at the doctor's vante and saw his friend sitting mon the some He greeted him with "Hello, John" how's the knife?" "O. the knif 's a.,

601 663 right," replied young Eckley, 'I have it here in my peck t. Do you wish to 603 see it?" and reaching into his powket 620 brought forth the small pearl-headled pocketknife, which, with the baste extended, measured three and three-cable 683 inches in length. "I am all right now, have had considerable pain and was 683 693 almost scared to death." The knift, was passed over to Mr. Willey for 'n. spection. The steel in the back and stablade had changed to a dark blue notor, 683 683 and the pearl handle had been tou of one-half by the action of the juices of the stomach, the rivers projecting about the thirty-second part of an inch. "I'll tell you now how I come to 683 swallow it," said Johnny; "I was talking to some girls and enting a pear at the same time, cutting of small portions of it with my knife, when I said, I can completely hide this kuife amy mouth.' I put the blade in first, but I could not close my lips without making it prick my toosils. I took it on and put the handle in first, and then helding the point of the blade between my teath closed my lips and the fent wasperformed. I just then availboard and sto change, the knife went down my throat. I could reach the point of the blade, but could not potrionte if, and another swallow sent it to my stomach. It's all right now It went down bandle first and came out points first, but it's our now, and I will necessity

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pose following the business of a lar. ler-

cane. A week ago a young men not look miles from Kingston City, recovered an offer of marriage from a sultar who day not stand high in the eye of her father. The proposal was laid he to the parent. who, without hesitation, inter it Indaughter an elegant serbeich sorque le she would return a negative reply the the young man's request. bid was accepted, and year. 919 neured on the streets in the intent por .. wed seabakin. The young men "se "

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HASKELL CITY FREE PRESS.

Annie Louise Cary's Romance. Chicago Tribune.

The pretty romance of Miss Annie Louise Cary's life did not end where heart as it was on her wedding day, and she is as happy a wife as can be found in the land. She is living with her husband, Mr. Munson Raymond, is surrounded by the many rare and beautiful works of art collected by her while on her professional tours abroad sought after to-day as she was when her fame was world-wide. Miss Cary was some years ago betrothed to the intimate friend of her husband, but whose death abroad a short time previous to their marriage left her alone, and it was while acting upon his triend's dying instructions to with his charming charge. The result of the matter was a very quiet wedding one beautiful summer morning at Portland, Me., when Miss Cary laid aside her laurels for a bridal wreath and Mr. Raymond claimed a good wife. It was a genuine love affair, and, while the public lost a singer whore place has not since been filled, her husband won a true woman. It is seldom a favorite of the public steps so gracefully into domestic life, but Miss Cary is a true American girl, who can grace any position in which she may find herself placed. She is very domestic in her tastes, and among her greatest pleasures are the frequent visits she and her husband make to the quiet New England home of his parents at Norwalk, Conn., where he has provided every luxury and comfort for the aged pair. Occasionally while there Mrs. Raymond is heard to sing in the village church or at the family fireside, but since her marriage 's never sung in public.

Yes, Why Not. From the Boston Courier.

Why should a writer who makes a new wittieism about the sealskin sacque, the plumber, the iceman, the coal dealer, the Chicago girl's foot, the skating rink, the beautiful snow, or upon any other subject in which humanity is interested, be accused of perpetrating what is termed a chest-nut? Is not the sub in of love a chestnut? Is not woman a ches nut? Is not virtue a chestnut? Is not sice a chestnut? Has not every poet and proser since Cadmus invented letters harped upon tacse strings, and isn't every poet and every proser harping upon them still? Solomon says: "There is nothing new under the sun. Is there anything whereof it may be said. See, this is new? It hath been already of old time which was before us." Solomon, who wrote B. C. 979, was a paragrapher. Isaiah, B. C. 760, criticises feminine fripperies more severely than the funny man of to-day. What is a chestnut? Man, human experience, life, death, all are chestnuts. Even the little critic who is constantly crying "Chestnut" is a reproduction of some other chestnut, and a very wormy one at that.

A Kentucky Congressman's Ora-

Vashington Dispatch: Mr. Wolford [the Kentucky Congressman] makes is rapidly developing into an infliction. His "holt" is war claims and pension bills. His style of oratory is the pathetic. Givehim the case of a loyal widow whose wood-pile melted away in the sixties as the result of the proximity of a camp. For two minutes Mr. Wolford talks with gravity; then his arms begin to swing. The perspiration comes out in big drops and rolls down his face. His voice quavers and takes on the tremolo of the camp-meeting exhorter. At length he weeps. It seems as if he is about to be overcome with emotion. Not so. He is now in his red heat, the gavel informs him that his time is Then the tears stop, the deep rich color gradually recedes, the perspiration dries, the broad face exall the world again.

Jay Gould's Sensible Daughter.

allowance of \$5,000 a year for her wardrobe, but last year did not spend over two-thirds of that amount. She is very fond of pretty dresses, made in a simple, girlish fashion, and has fewer silk or satin gowns than one would suppose. In summer shedresses in white most of the time, wearing linen and flannels in the corning, mulls and embroidered dresses in the afternoon, and on special occasions white silk or lace. A dress made entirely of Valenciennes lace over surah silk is the favorite, and although very simple looking cost the neat sum of \$580. A brown corduroy, trimmed with silver-fox fur, with a cap and muff to match, was her favorite walking-suit this winter, and on Sandays she wore a dark blue velvet, with beaver trimmings. She is fond of bronze shoes and always keeps four or five pairs on hand, and always dresses her own hair, which is long, dark and naturally curly.—New Y

when the K ghts of Labor waited.

an Messis. Roberts & Riley with the request that they should not patronize the Mallory line Mr. Riley replied he would ship over any line he pleased. Riley went out immediately and bought force of deputies.

Chief Arthur Interviewed.

CLEVELAND, O., April 13.-P. M. Arhur, grand chief engineer of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has returned from the seat of trouble in the southwest. He was interviewed to-day with a view to learning his opinion on the present great railroad strike and also on strikes in general. Mr. Arthur said:

"A decided advance has been made the novelist usually leaves the heroine, in the country toward the solution of at the altar, but is still as fresh in her the labor question since the great railroad strike of 1877. Take our brotherhood for example. Since the date named all the disagreements with rail in han somely-furnished apartments roads have been amicably arranged. on Fifth avenue, New York, where she is surrounded by the control of th us and the employers. The course of the brotherhood has had an effect on previous to her marriage. Always a other lines of labor. For instance, the favorite in society, she is as much Knights of Labor adjusted after our plan some difficulties that arose on the compromise was formally entered into.

IN REGARD TO THE PRESENT STRIKE hearsy only. I will be glad to say this, however, that I heartily indorse the sentiments uttered by Mr. Powderly workmen. There are, however, in my opinion, a large number who would

Martin Irons at Parsons.

Parsons, Kan., April 13.-Martin Irons arrived in this city to-day, and was met at the depot by Buchanan and nollis, members of the local executive board of the Knights of Labor, who accompanied him to their hall, where they held a pow-wow lasting about an hour. The mission of Mr. Icons is not known outside of the knighthood. The eriminal prosecution of six of the Knights commences to-morrow morning, and it is thought he has come to act as advisor, and exercise influence to get the men to quit work, and once the striking element in this state.

Abilono.

ABILENE, April 13.-Col. J. T. Berry and C. Evans, of this city, and George D. Nieholson, of Runnells, directors of the Abilene, Wichita Falls & Kansas City railroad, left on the evening train for Wichita Falls to attend the directors' meeting to be held to-day, when the meeting for permanent organization will also take place and officers be elected, and right-of-way agents appointed, who will at once begin work. It is said \$60,000 of stock has been taken by Abilene citizens.

Everything tends to show that this road will be built and that in the near future if the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe builds over the route the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe will be three speeches where any other member extended from Coleman City to Abilene of the present House makes one. He giving direct communication with Galveston on the south and Kansas City and Chicago, the great western cattle and wool markets, on the

Sherman.

SHERMAN, April 13 .- There has been an agent of an electric light company in the city for several days, and he has secured the requisite number of private subscribers to the scheme to justify the establishment of a plant here, and it is said everything will be in running order and he maintains it until the rap of by the first of May. There is to be a regular meeting of the board of aldermen to-morrow night and it is expected that a proposition will be submitted pands with that happy look, and Mr. looking to the lighting of the streets. Wolford is serene and at peace with lighting. It is argued by some that the gas posts used under the old contract should be again put into service, Miss Gould has lately been given an | but others think that the electric lighting scheme should be adopted.

Jailed at Sherman.

SHERMAN, April 13.—Peter Howell was brought over from Denison and placed in the county jail this afternoon on a charge of being one of the parties connected in the depredations on the Missouri Pacific round-house at that place. Howell is a negro, and had on a Knights of Labor badge when searched by Jailer Callahan this after-

Strikers Leave at Palestine.

PALESTINE, April 11 .- It is estimated that forty of the late strikers have left the town in search of employment. Twenty-three left last evening going north, fifteen buying tickets for Nechesville and eight for Jacksonville.

Trains are running as usual on the Missouri Pacific and all is quiet. Sheriff

THE FIRE FIEND.

BAD BLAZE

The Lurid Glare Lights Up East St. Louis -- Cars Destroyed --Trains Presenting a Line of Crackling Flames:

FORT WORTH O. K.

Sr. Louis, April 10-1: p. m .- Darkness last night found East St. Louis in a state of intense, but seemingly subdued excitement. The great crowds Gould system, and an agreement of that had gathered after the shooting and shouted themselves hoarse in execrating the dastardly conduct of the in the Southwest, I do not care to go deputy sheriffs had gradually disinteinto that. I know nothing of the mat- grated, and while here and there ookers on. look after Miss Cary's interests that ter from parties interested themselves, little groups of men excitedly dis-Mr. Raymond found himself in love and all I might say would be based on cussed the outrage, the strikers at the urgent appeals of the level-headed leaders for the most part retired early to their homes. About 9:30 at night recently, and if his ideas are carried crowds about the Relay depot were out no serious difficulty can occur. I startled by an alarm of fire, and imthink the strike will result in the enact- mediately after flames in the direction ment of a law by the Knights that will of the Louisville & Nashville yards put effectually prevent any such trouble in the crowd in motion. The militia were the future. In regard to the statement hastily formed, and forcing their that I am opposed to the eight hour way through the crowd marched to law, I wish to say that it is not true. I the Louisville & Nashville yards, where am in favor of any law that will tend instead of discovering the freight house to promote and advance the interest of on fire as had been apprehended, the conflagration was found to be confined to a box car laden with hay and which not profit by the enactment of such a was soon consumed and soon a second blaze was seen in the direction of the Cairo Short Line round house half a mile distant. This proved to be three box cars and a caboose, surrounded by 200 people. When they had about burned to the ground midnight watch-Cairo Short Line another blaze discovered in the sheds, and a moment later, the bnilding, a large commodious wooden structure, was in flames, and m a few moments a long train of freight cars on the nearest track caught fire. The wind, which had been driving the flames in the direction of the round house and shops, grew, as intersity of the flames increased and spread, until more make Parsons the stronghold of six cars were enveloped and the large shop menaced, and for hours the flames

ourned furiously, at which tip-na dozen black skeleton cars marked the tracks. From this time on alarms were frethe lumber yard of the Cairo Short Line where a large quantity of lumber was piled, and there were also a large number of cars adjoining on the Pittsburg track and they commenced to blaze. Again the crowd shifted and the latest fire became the center of interest, and this fire was also allowed to burn out. Still later two cars were burned on the Vicksburg track of the Cairo Short Line and fifteen ears on the main track of that line at 3 o'clock were in flames and were consumed. During all this period of excitement the great crowd made no

no conflict between the crowd and the militia. All quiet at this hour. YESTERDAY'S WORK IN ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, April 9, 6:30 p, m.—The calling out of a Sheriff's posse comita-tus, arming men and swearing them in as United States deputy marshals in East St. Louis, has finally re-sulted in the bloodiest tragedy of the strike. Five innocent men and one woman have been shot down and large numbers of others terribly wounded by drunken deputy sheriffs. The fighting occurred at the Louisville &Nashville freight depot, where the men

outward demonstration and there was

and women were only looking at the and women were only looking at the drunken armed men, who were too much under the influence of whisky to be morally responsible for their action. The following parties were killed: Oscar Washington painter, fourth ward. One man was seen to fall in Cahakia creek. Mrs. Jos. Pfeiffer, shot in the small of the back will die. John Bonner, a coal miner, and Pat. Driscoll, Wabash switchman, C. E. Thompson, 4021 California avenue, and Maj. Reyckmann. living in the First ward, severely wounded, and First ward, severely wounded, and Andrew Jones, spectator, shot in the abdomen and two others are

now lying in the creek. The deputies fled at once to St. Louis, where they surrendered to the

police, asking protection.

The crowd numbered between 100 The crowd numbered between 100 and 150. The men, who were mostly strikers, were gathered at the East End bridge, near the Louisville & Nashville railroad track. They were watching the operations of a Louisville & Nashville switch engine, and as it passed and repassed them they jeerep the engineer and crew that were attending to the switching. There were five deputy sheriffs, two of whom were armed with Winchesters and three with heavy navy revolvers. They were standing on the Louisville & Nashville trestle, about twenty feet from the trestle, about twenty feet from the Cahokia bridge. They nervously watched the actions of the crowd, and finally rushed forward. They were joined by about ten other deputy sheriffs, and then losing entire control over themselves, fired promiscuously right and left. The scene that followed was appalling. The crowd broke and Douglass is on the ground yet with some force of deputies.

Shelli van applications, uttering maledictions as they natreated. Curses deep and loud mingled with the grouns of

the wounded and dying, and the piere ing cry of a woman was heard above the din. Notwithstanding that the strikers were in full retreat the deputies pursued them in the direction of bridge, while in progress at least, from 150 to 200 shots were fired. Two men fell in their tracks on the bridge, while one man was seen to topple over into Cahokia creek. A cry of horror arose rom the witnesses of this dastardly outrage, and every one in the vicinity has-tened to put brick walls between them and leaden messengers of death. The deputy sheriffs then, apparently terrified at the deadly have they had committed, turned westward and retreated precipitately toward the bridge, occasionally firing, and had almost reached the east end bridge house when they were overtaken by Mayor Joyce, officer Doud and T. A. Canty. Mayor Joyce at once ordered the men to return to the L. & N yards "Its no use in us going," said one of the retreating deputies, "We'll be lynched alive." Excitement is running high. The populace is gathering and mingling with the rougher element naturally brought out, and grave apprehensions felt for the night. Not one of the killed or wounded was a striker or had anything to do with it, more than being mere

TROUBLED WATERS.

The Storm Is Passing Away--Militia Leave Their Girls Behind Them--Rangers Will Remain--Gov. Ireland Departs--Conference Tonight.

Morrible Shooting. She Goes to Jail. Try to Wreck a Train. Eckford Fails in His Suit. Weaver Wins. Governor West. The Mormons Hardship's. Manning's Health.

FORT WORTH.

FORT WORTH, April 6-2:25 p. nt.-All trains are moving without interruption to-day, The conference of citizens and Knights of Labor will meet again to-night to bring about a settlement. All the militia will go home to-day. The Rangers have sent for horse accoutrements and will remain until quiet is restored. Governor Ireland leaves for Austin this evening, but General King will remain. Rowland and Fee, the two strikers who were arrested for inciting the riot have been released on a writ of habeas corpus.

The election is progressing quietly-

A CABINET CRISIS IMMINENT. London, April 6.—The breaking up of the cabinet is imminent. Lord Kim-berly, Sir Wm. Harcourt, Mr. Childers and Mr. Mundella refuse to assent to any home rule measure giving Ireland control of customs, and they threaten to resign if such a measure is insisted upon by Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Morley demands a modification of the plans for the buying out of the landlords. Gladstone, however, remains inflexible and will maintain his full scheme intact. Cabinet councils will be held Monday and Tuesday and the climax will be reached Tuesday. The ministers themselves admit that an agreement seems improbable. Gladstone may make his statement Thursday without the approval of the ministry.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Campbell, who has been contesting the seat of Wever from the sixth Iowa district, had his case decided vote adversely yesterday by a strict party. This contested case brought out many incidental ques-tions relative to sitting members which will establish a precedent. The main one being the right of Congress in going back of the returns and the cer-tificate of election.

The health of Secretary Manning is more improved to-day than at any time since his illness. Dr. Hamilton, his attending physician, entertains the hopes of the Secretary's speedy recovery. Caleb W. West, of Kentucky, have been nominated by the President as Governor of Utah vice Murray.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, April 6.—One of the contestants of the will of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the renowned litigant, Mrs. Myra H. Evans, her daughter, has been arrested and lodged in jail for forgery. On producing her evidence in court it was discovered that the will upon which she relied was a forgery, and in default of \$20,000 bail she was whisked off to the lock up.

Belton, April 6.—The iron safe of George Hurst, the saloonist, was robbed George Hurst, the saloonist, was robbed last night by unknown cracksmen of about \$400. Entrance was gained through the back window, when the safe door was drilled and the lock was broken to pieces.

As election day approaches the city election, which has hitherto been very quiet, begins to loom up. A lively contest is boiling and bubbling in the political pot.

UTAH.

SALT LAKE CITY. April 6.—The business manager of the Descret News, Thomas E. Taylor, the scn of John Taylor, one of the leading Mormon leaders, has been arrested on three indictments under the unlawful cohabitation act. He gave \$1000 ball bond in each case and was liberated.

Another leader in the Mormon church, Jasper E. Dean, the city attorney, was arrested on two similar

church, Jasper E. Dean, the city attor-ney, was arrested on two similar charges. His bail was fixed at \$2000 for each offense. The polygamists are having a tough time of it just now in the western territories and the authori-ties seem determined to prosecute vig-orously. All the arrests made up to the present time have been from the leading spirits of the church.

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We are authorized to announce C, D. Long, as a candidate for theof-ace of County and District Clerk.

OR ASBESSOR. We are authorized to announce W. H. Parsons, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Haskell co, at the ensuing election.

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LOCAL DOTS:

Fair dealing and honest work is our motto. Standifer & Louisx. Charley says he has slept' by himselg the past winter and mamy of the boys repeat the same sentiment with vigor and a steadfast resolve.

Mrs. F. P. Morgan has gone to Abilene to visit her sister Mr. W. H. Parsons has a nice winyard and nursery and his trees are doing well. He has several vines with grapes or them and his mulberries will years, who has been pr the past bear this-year;

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J. L. Baldwin and J. F. Lockney say they intend to run for county judge. They dont think ,they say, that eithes of them has sense enough to preside with dignity, but by fooling their dignity, they might make a third or fourth rate 2 judge, at any rate they are running for judge this week and if they think the chances favorable are in the race to stay, if not they will come down from their Judge aspirations and oppose J. n. Holmes for constable

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Plover are reported plenti ul this spring.

County Judge. we are pleased to call attention to the Announcement this week of W. C.Ballard, an a Candi date for the office of county judge, and as he is fhe only candidate at present before the public, it is not amiss in us to say that he will make an excellent county judge alle old gen. tleman is courteous anb oblig-We are authorised to announce | ing to all, a fine business man, identified with the interests o co. I elected he will discharge

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This week we are pleased to notice the an incement of J. L. Jones as h Candidate for Re-Election to the office he has so faithfully and ably filled heretofore, that of County Clerky Iu Announcing for Belilection Mr. Jones has the andorsement of a ant host of Friends and voters who will be glad to see him con-tinued in the sphere of duty, that he has so satisfactorilly filled with credit in the bast.

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By virtue of the tax rolls of Haskell county Texas for the year 1885 and in accordance with law, I will proceed to sell for each at public outery to the highest bidder at the Court House door of said county, between the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in June next, the same being the first day of said month the following described tracts of land situated in Haskell county, or as much of each tract as will pay the taxes and coats due thereon. Baid sale to ontlaue from day to day until the list is completed.

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In the Middle Ages there were two chances of life at the last moment accorded to a malefactor condemned to ceath beedes a free pardon from the sortreign. One of these was the accident meeting of a Cardinal with the proce lon to execution: the other was randemned man, or in the case of a of a man to make her his wife. The thaim of the Condingle was a curious one. They protested to have suberit-

the privileges with which the vestal tirglus of old Rome were invested. In 1500 a man was condemned to be langed in Paris for some offense. As he was being led to execution down the street of Anny-le-Doucher he met that tarcinal of Et. Eusebius, named Rothette, who was going up the street. The Cardinal immediately took on hithat the meeting was accidental, and demanded the release of the crimin: It was granted.

In 1976 Charles V. was appealed to in a case of a man who was to be banged, when a girl in the growd eried out that she would take him as her husband. Charles decreed that the humband. Charles decreed that the humband there are the humband that the humband the humband the result for the royal pardon: Henrequin Done tart was condemned by the judges of our court in Peronne to be drawn to execution on a hurdle, and then hung by the neck till dead. In necordance with the which decree he was drawn and carried by the hanguan to the tibbet, and when he had the roperound his neck, then one Jeannette Fionrahon, a maider of the Town of Hamaincourt presented herself before the Provost and his Lieutenant, and supplicated and required of the aforedeliver over to her the said Dontart, to be her husband. Wherefore the car ceution was interrupted, and he was led back to prison * * * and, by the tenor of these letters, it is our will that the said Dontart shall be pardon-ed and released."

Another instance we quote from the diary of a Parisian of the year 1430. He wrote: "Jan. 10, 1430; eleven men were taken to the Halles to be executed, and the heads of ten were cut off. The eleventh was a handsome young man of 24; he was having his eyes bandaged when a young girl born at Halles come boldly forward and asked for him. And she stood to her point, and maintained her right so resolute-by that he was taken back to prison in the Chatelet, where they were mar-ried, and then he was discharged."

This custom has so stamped itself on the traditions of the peasantry that all over France it is the subject of popular tales and anecdotes; with one of the latter we will conclude. In comandy a man was at the foot of Le gibbet, the rope was around his neck, when a sharp-featured woman eame up and demanded him. The

turning to the hangman, said: A pointed nose, a bitter tougue!
Proceed—I'd rather for be hung.
—Belgravia.

Costly Barroom Furniture. N. Y. Mail and Express.

"Business is good," said the propri-etor. "Every liquor dealer who can afford it is getting rid of the old and shabby style of bar fixtures, and adopting the new and showy farniture which we make in a dozen different de-There has been a radicalchange in the last five years. Why? Well, peo-ple who drink have become fastidious. The barroom with plateglass mirrors

"From \$700 ap to \$1,000. This includes simply the bar and fixtures. Then costly pictures and bric-a-brac may cost \$5,000 more. The average cost is \$2,000. Each dealer fries to eclipse his neighbor, and the one who as the finest place attracts the greatt custom. "Are the fixtures paid for when put

"Oh, no. We take a mortgage and we are satisfied to get 25 per cent. down and 5 per cent. a month afterward until the debt is paid. Other cities are about the same as New York. It is a craze, and while it lasts will put money in the pockets of the cabinet-makers."

A Scotch Sacrament.

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Sacrament seasons with the churches of Edinburgh in olden times were so cold water affairs. The city paid the bills for the wine used on such occasions, and in the Dean of Guild's accounts for 1590 the following entries occur: "First communion, and purcheon of claret wine, £36 10s. 9d.; sine gallons mair, £16 16s.; second communion, and puncheon of claret wine, cost £35 6s.; two gallons mair, £14 6s." The same condition of things wisted at Glasgow. In £641 there was side by the town of Glasgow to Robinship of the sum of £84 10s.

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Men Who Own Horses.

"There's no mistaking the owner of a fast horse, or a road horse of any kind, no matter where you may meet him in New York," said the proprietor of a big livery stable up town. "In the country nearly every man of rea-sonable means can afford to keep at least one horse, but in New York it is rather an expensive luxury. To be the owner of a roadster argues that you're a man of means, and as every you're a man of means, and as every one wants to appear wealthy I suppose that it is the reason one hears so much horse talk. They talk about yachtsmen being unable to talk of anything but their own particular form of sport, but that's nonsense compared to the enthusiasm of a horseman Yachts are out of commission six months in the year, but a horse is always ready. ways ready. "The horse fever usually affects men

about as it has effected a friend of mine who started in a year ago. He mine who started in a year ago. He has charge of a department in a big commission house down town, and his salary was recently increased from \$3,500 to \$5,000 a year. Then he decided to keep a horse. He bought a light toad wagon, looked about, took the advice of half a dozen friends who didn't know anything about it and finally secured a horse that was worth about \$300 for \$500 cash. His expenses for keeping the whole outfit here amounted to about \$35 a month, but that's the light part of the entertainment. The expense begins above McComb's Dam bridge. For the first two months the young commission merchant was up here every day about 5 o'clock, wearing 6 frock coat, a high hat and driving gloves, and regularly took some young lady out to drive. The young ladies worked pretty lap roles for him and be was quite a go with them for a time. with them for a time.

"Then one day he went up the road alone, and after that he never took a lady with him. Now he has the regular horseman manner. He wears a big finen duster, a low hat, goggles, and rides with bent shoulders and his head pushed forward. One would think, to look at him when he stalks out, that he is driving Maud S. He sits with round shoulders and an intent look, and nothing new comes up in the way of fixings for horses that he does not adopt. His slang is as steep as a jockey's, and his knowledge so protound that the oldest horse doctor in New York seems like a novice when compared with him. You can't learn all about horses in a year, nor be a good judge of horseslesh without immense experience and study; still every New Yorker that owns a horse apparently knows it all, and to sit on Gabe Case's or Judge Smith's porches and hear the one-year-olds talk about trotting stock makes us veterans feet so ashamed that we all so off in sec. so ashamed that we all go off in cer-ners and talk to ourselves."

A Funny Story About A Social Call in Washington.

From the Boston Traveler. The differences of national interpretation of etiquette are comically illustrated in a little story told by a A Hail and Express reporter drop-ped into a big warehouse on Canal street, the other day, where bar fix-tures are the principal articles of mer-and, presumably, cermonious call, she chandise for sale. Costly micrors and elegantly carved woodwerk ornamented the side walls, while bars made of solid mahogany were ranged along the floor.

"Business is good," said the proprietor. "Every liquor dealer who can afford it is getting rid of the old and afford rid old and afford rid old rid old rid old rid old rid Japan staid on. He was, as a mat-ter of necessity, invited to dinner. Finally the gentleman of the house re-lieved his wife for a time in intertaining this apparently stationary visitor, but, as the evening wore on, he became so tired and sleepy that he re-The barrooms with plateglass mirrors and freecoed ceiling coins money, while the old fashioned store with the saw dust floor fights to attract trade. Years ago apine board, a cracked glass and a black bottle were good chough. Now drinkers demand and insist on the best of treatment. Every thing about a modern saloon is supposed to be scrupulously clean. The glass service must be deligate as air and ship.

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Not Good Judges of Shawls.

rom the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Hanging in Oswald & Armstrong's Manging in Oswald & Armstrong's willdow on Lisbon tsreet are some elegant cashmere shawls. There is nothing more misleading, perhaps, than a cashmere shawl, but the ordinary ledy phychaser prides ligraell on what she knows about such things. Two badies entered the store and asked to look at the shawls. The shawls were produced and displayed to the ladies. They publed at them and picked at them and discussed them and finally turned aside with an air of indifference, as if they had found no merit, whatever in them. The obliging lady clerk had become interested in their examination, and as the ladies were about to turn away, she asked what they thought of the shawls.

One of the women only spoke up. She stuck her long forefinger under one of the shawls and pulling at it again replied "Oh, nothing much. Isaw the shawls in the window, that was all. I thought then that they were pretty cheap at \$2, but I don't want 'em." The tag on the goods might have misled them stid perhaps the outward appearance of the rich fabric of the shawls might have aided in the decaption. The tag was marked \$200 instead of \$2. The clerk explained the difference to her customers. Both of them, it is said, looked as though they would like to have the roof fall on them. wifidow on Lisbon terest are some ele-

Raskell Co., Delinquent | Tax List for '85.

TAX SALES OF REAL ESTATE ON IN DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1886.

By virtue of the tax rolls of Haskell county Texas for the year 1885 and in accordance with law, I will proceed to sell for cash at public outery to the highest bidder at the Court House door of said county, between the legal hours of saie on the first fuesday in June next, the same being the first day of said month the following described tracts of land situated in Haskell county, or as much of each tract as will pay the taxes and costs due thereon. Said sale to ontique from day to day until the list is completed.

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Dr. NEWMAN bays that of all the

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touched him most was written by an

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"Friend Grant: I am a stranger to

thee. I would not intrude upon thy

suffering, but I am anxious for thy

soul. Trust in Jesus. He will hot

woted Caricaturist.

PREDERICK S. OFFER.

(Photographed by Pach Broa.)

Mr. Opper, whose grotesque illustrations in Prick, notably those accompanying Bill Nye's critices, have brought him well-sarned prates, is but 27 years of age. Acquiring the trade of compositor in his mative place. Madison, Ohio, he came to New York at the age of 18, and began work on Wild Oats as a draught-shim, from which he went to Lesiti's, and, after three years, to Puck. While his delinest one of the Irish and Hebrow characters seem to be his forfule lampoons on social subjects, have been probably his less work. It is to be hoped Mr. Opper will yet shaw, his skill in illustrating a volume from some of our well the was humorists.

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The firest idea of Bests.

A writer in Macmillon's Magazine was a Greek peasant looks upon death fulls differently from what a peasant of the Western syerid is taught to be lieve. To him it is the tid of all joy and gladness, the songs over his body (myriologues) speak of the black earth, the end of light and brilliancy. A popular Klephsic songt on the death of Zedros, then read by the side of Sophoeles, death pictured of the death of Ajax, shows now enfously alike are the ideas of death as painted in the two-plant. Chapon is still believed to be a white-hairs deld nun with long and faurful nalls, and it myriologued or jumpentations, which are still of everyday occurrence in the islands, four actually hear of these they still, it is taid, put choney in the mounts of a deceased payron to pay the passage. As the funeral of a child in a mountain plants of fraces they still, it is taid, put choney in the mounts of a deceased payron to pay the passage. As the funeral of a child in a mountain plants of fraces they still, it is taid, put choney in the mounts of a deceased payron to pay the passage. As the funeral of a child in a mountain plants of fire a fax cross was put to the child's mouth by the priest, and on incurre the writer wits told that I was the firight passay, so convolved the facility the saddent idea.

HOUSEROLD HINTS.

BISCUIT.

Rub smoothly together one heaping ablespoonful of butter, three heaping ablespoonfuls of baking-powder and cup of sitted flour. Add a pint of nilk and just floor enough to roll out and cut into biscuits. Keep the dough as soft as possible.

FOR ANY KIND OF PRUIT SHORT-CARE. Take half the above recipe for biscuit, add one beaten egg and stir in enough flour to form a stiff batter. Pour into pans and bake.

BOILED BREAD PUDDING.

Five slices of stale bread soaked in he pint of milk. Beat smooth and steam for four hours. Just before serving, add the yolks of two eggs beaten very light.

Beat the whites of the two eggs to tiff froth then add a cut of fine sur and flavor. A cup of mashed trawberries or red rasberries added, makes a deligious sauce for any boiled pudding.

LIGHT CAKE.

Two cups of sugar, one half a cup of butter, one cup of rich milk, three cups of flour and flavoring to suit the taste. Beat the butter and sugar to a light cream, and the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately. Sift the flour and add to it two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Put in the flour by degrees and add the stiff whites of the eggs last. This makes three layersor it is just as nice poured into long pans and cut in squares when cold. Very good to eat with ice cream.

SCONGE GINGER CAKE. Two and a half cups of Now Orleans molasses, one cup of butter, enccup of sweet milk, three and a half cups of sifted flour (good measure). three eggs well berten, nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger to the taste, two teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in a little mil, and added the last thing.

GERMAN SAUCE. One gallon of green tomatoes choptine, one quart of celery and one t of onions, both chopped fine. Als of white mustard seed, one and black pepper, one gill whole ce, one gill whole cloves, three salt, one pound of white sugar, quarts of good cider vinegar. lon chopped cabbage. Put the and tomatoes under pressure

t, and in the morning add a peppers chopped fine. Mix all except the spices together and boil until quite tender, stirring often. When done add the spices, stir well and put into your jars.

NUT CAKE. Two thirds of a cup of butter, two s of sugar, three oggs, one cup of bilk, three of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one cup of hickory meats chopped fine. This makes ayers; frost, and lay on halves of glish walnuts.

SCOTCH CAKE.

Stir to a cream one pound of granuated sugar and three-quarters of a found of butter; separate the whites and yolks of nine eggs and beat them p a froth and stir in: add one pound sifted flour, the juice and grated find of a lemon, one pound of stoned misins. Bake a little more than one er i a large tin with a hole in the

ALMOND CREAM CAKE. Two cups of sugar, quarter of a cup butter, to of milk, three of flour, so whites I four eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a spoonful of vanilla. Bake in lay-

CREAM FOR THE ABOVE. Thip one cup of sweet cream to a and stir gradually into a half a of powdered sugar, four drops of ends, chopped fine. Spread thickbetween the layers of cake and frost top and sides.

HOMINY CROQUETTES. One cup of hominy boiled in three cups of water very dry; two eggs, one blespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt. Make into form, roll in flour and boil a hot lard the same as doughnuts.



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A SAD EXPERIENCE.

How a Tenderfeet is Broken into the Ways of the Wyoming

Cowboys, A tenderfoot, or green hand, is not very cordially received by the cowboys, writes a Cheyenne, Wyoming, correspondent of The San Francisco Chronicle. Wages are much lower than they used to be, and the riders blame the numerous recruits for the depreciation. Many of the newcomers quit the business after the first season, disgusted with their hardships, so that although there is a plentiful supply of apprentices, they never develop into plenty of good bands, and the experienced raters in an outhe have to do more than their share of the work. The most unpopular specimen of tenderfoot is the youngster whose father sends 1im out to the range to spend a college vacation or break extravagant habits. These "New York as they are indiscriblinately called, are always sons of the stock-owner's friends, and they are prone, especially if fresh from college, to think very contemptuously of an illiterate puncher. If they let such a sentiment manifest itself the puncher promptly displayed is sense of equality, if not,

dearly loves to guy a conceited youth, and does it very thoroughly when he sets about it. "So you're from college, are you, Johnnie? We had a college buck in the Two Bar G' last year. Told us his old man was going to give him a big herd of his own, and gave every waddy in the outfit a song and dance about tilring him for his boss, When the round-up was camped nigh town he borrowed buck's \$30 spurs and another buck's \$100 bridle, because he wanted to have his picture taken with a pony. Then he went back to college. You're pretty lenn, hin't you, Johnnie? I recken it ain't polite to call you Johnnie. Let's call him Fatty -he'll fill up to it when he gits some old perslick bacon and beans into him.

indeed, of superiority, and is quite ready to try conclusions on the spot.

Can you ride, Fatty?' Perhaps the bony youth rather fancies himself as a horseman and says: "I have been riding ever since I was 10 years old. I haven't tried my saddle yet, and I never rode anything but an English tree. But I was out with the nounds at Newport last season, and did pretty well. I guess I can ride these ponies anyhow. You talk about their bucking and all that, but I don't believe they are as hard to sit as a wicked three-quarter-bred horse.'

We ain't got any three-quarter horses, but we got some little ponies that's all-fired hard to stay with. We're go-in' to clean out the strays in the bull pasture this morning, and that'll be a chance fer you. Jim, you let Fatty ride that gotch-eared buckskin of yours. The boss won't mind, and Fatty ought to have a good horse to begin with. He's a little mean to saddle, Fatty, and he's kind of stiff-gaited in his lope sometimes, like as if he was pitching, but he's lightning after a cow.

When they go down to the corral someone obligingly robes the buckskin, and, handing him over to Fatty, tells the latter to saddle up. The confusion of straps and the absence of buck-les puzzle Fatty, and the boys, eager to see the fun, help him to saddle, the buckskin kicking and plunging all the while. When everything is in order Fatty prepares to mount. Just then the buckskin rears and falls backward. As he picks himself up again and stands lowering at Fatty, someone says: "If he goes to do that when you're on him

tell him you're from college and he won't fall on you, young feller."

This time Fatty gets his hands on the horn of the sandle, and just as he is going to swing himself up the buckskin whirls and kicks his hat off. A kindly here is expressed. hope is expressed that his head is on loose, so that if the buckskin kicks that off next time it won't wrench, and then the boss tells Fatty to hold the check-piece of the bridle with his left hand until his leg is over the saddle, to prevent the horse's whirling round again. He succeeds in mount ng, and the prophecy that he will s t off easier than he got on is no sooner made than it is fulfilled. Someone catches the buckskin, and the tenderfoot eagerly explains that he was not fairly seated

before trouble began. "We'll hold him for you, Fatty," and two stalwart waddies hold the buckskin by the ears until Fatty has screwed himself down in the saddle and clinched his teeth.

The buckskin walks off peaceably, and Fatty tries to feel at home in the round-seated saddle, longing for the knee-pads of the familiar English pigskin. He touches the buckskin with the spur to wake him up, and finds himself shot up in the nir. He comes self shot up in the air. He comes down on the horn of the saddle. Next trip up he lands on the buckskin's neck. The third ascension leaves him in the mud of the corral, with a corner kicked off his ear and every bone in his body

Selt-Evident.

"Them's mine," said Colonel Yerger. "All right, Colonel," replied Jules Barnefelt, the bartender. "And be careful not to charge me

with them twice."

"That's something I never do."
"You had better not overcharge me, because I keep all the drinks I take in my head."
"I knew that, Colomo. .. ore you spoke. Anyboy can tell that just by looking at you."

looking at you."
N. B.—Colonel Yerger's face looks as if it had been painted red and varnished .- Texas Siftings.

A Queer Fish.

The flounder or flat fish, when first hatched, has eyes placed like those of other fish. Soon one eye begins to move down nearer the mouth and over to the other side of the head, until finally both eyes are on the same side, usually the right. The flounder lies on its side, partly to escape its enemies, which it does by burying itself in the sand, and partly because it has no abbladder and its fine are importantly dePowdered orris root is a cheap and good tooth powder: it also purifies the breath.

Many cases of rheumatism which have re-sisted the skill of the profession have promptly yielded to that wonderful remedy, Salyation Oil. 25 cents.

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The little boy who cried for an hour did not

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Circuit court—Sneaking around the house to avoid the dog. Gold and silver tinsel, although brought out again by milliners, is in subdued effect.

Hartshorn will restore colors taken out by Tinware washed in soda water wi., look

Blue for tableware does not harmonize

Iron rust is removed by salt mixed with

Mikado sateen is in all colors with Japa-nesque designs. Many sink into an early grave by not giving immediate attention to a slight cough, which could have been stopped in time by a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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by increased diligence you can make up the
loss; but if it rob you of life the loss is irremediable. If your health is delicate, your
appetite fickle, your sleep broken, your mind
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If environment moulds a people, then the Labradoreans should have strong snow for keeping until a trading traits. The climate, the unique feat- schooner calls. Sometimes the wind ures of the country, the undisputed or the current suddenly loosens the supremary of the sea, the isolation from the world-all their circum- netting of scals is not unlike the takstances, indeed-are so strongly mark- ing of fish in nets. A strong net may tion of the Canadian part of the coast a channel, or several nets are comand Acadian; the Newfoundland part | tima, a noted resort of seals, the comof Labrador-the Strait of Belle Isle | bination of net measures about seven ons and Frequency are found in the thousands were taken there in a sea-far North. The French Canadians son. In a favorable cove a net may consist of two classes; a part of them | be sunk on the bottom until the seals come here every spring to fish for the enter; then it is raised with a windlass their families and small homesteads the boats row about the bay and between Queber and Gaspe; others live | drive the seals into the meshes. here permanently, own little isolated | The ocean scaling is the most costestablishments, and fish on their own ly and productive method. Powerful account. The Acadians have collected steamers, built expressly for this in two principal settlements, Esqui- work, and manned by 200 to 300 maux Point and Natashquan, where men, are sent out every year from St. they have their schools, priests, John's, Newfoundland, and Dundee, churches, and some other features of Scotland. The sealing fleet of Esquivillace life.

I was fortunate in beingsterm-stayed at a few of these French Canadian 1881 they took 30,000 seals, but in homes, where I found now and then 1882 only 3,000. The strength of a person able to give mesome account of the summer and winter life of the I saw building at Esquimaux Point people. To be in with external and material things, the average home of Labrador generally consists of a rough and the bow was a mass of beams and board dwelling, with two rooms and a braces. garret, a small dock and store-house naces along the beach; the hides are for receiving, cleaning, curing, and sent to London for tanning, storing fish, and two or three open. The social season of Labrador is the shelters are generally established on ance. People then go visiting; they

caying fish, where a few turnips and of hope and horror an beholding a the human hand in-doors can make erosity. its mark, which is not always a clean

children are growing up as ignorant as of us can read or write. Our houses are too far apart to get the children guimaux Point, Natashquan, and appreciated a wheel and a horseshoe.

Mutton Bay. Then, too, we can't see Some of these people have no idea of about dying, for pleurisy and consump- of a stranger. Thave stated elsewhere no doctor at all, nor any roots or pain-killer and salts that the traders ell. It's a hard life, and we don't live to be very old. We have to do all our own work-jack of all trades. you know. When we came here to live, my wife and I cut all the timber in the winter for building these houses, sawed it by hand in a pit, and in the living. In a lew weeks the average spring rafted it down the river."

Sealing, one of the peculiar industries of Esquimaux Point and Natashquan, is the most venturesome occupation of the Labrador coast. Seals are taken in three ways-by hunting them along the bays and shores in boats or on the ice, by netting them as fish are taken, and by following them out to sea in yessels and killing them on the floes, I sometimes met a boat sailing about the islands and bays with two men aboard eagerly watching the water and the rocks for the barbor seals. Dressed in coats and skull-caps made of sealskin, they often creep along the rocks with the motion of the scal, and decoy the animal by calling. Some of them have a trained dog.
"What is he good for in such work?"

I inquired. "He can hardly be a retriever for an animal weighing hundreds of pounds."

"Yes, he is, sir; if sends are fat when killed, they float, but even if they are them. And the dog jumps off and dr ha'll dive for them in shallow water. When they sink in deep water we often 'ig' them—haul them up with a fish-book and line. Some scals dive when wounded, and swim off to sea; others thrn to the shore and crawl up on a

In the spring of the year they hunt seals on the ice when it drifts against the shores. Cape Bauld, Newfoundland, is a noted point for this kind of shalling The floes coming from the morthern seas strike on this cape and divide into two parts; one enters the Strait of Belle fale, and the other goes sputhward along the court of New-

The people told me that hundreds of nters come there in March with dog sleds from the settlement about Hare Buy, uter parch water of men bediesen and me in Sover into Lincoln's term. Pilitian of his or They know where Your Ir mount

THE PEOPLE OF LABRADOR. stant watch over the drifting fields of ice. When seals are discovered on a floe touching the shore or near it, the men put off to it in their skiff, haul the boat upon the ice and then go about clubbing the seals. They soon return to the shore with blubber ice and carries it out to sea and the sport is then quite perilous. The ed as to be irresistible. The popula- be moored of a favorable point or in -down to the boundary line at Blanc bined and moored to form a kind of Sublon-is of French recein, Canadian | pound. At La Tabatiere Cape Mecaand the Atlantic coast-is inhabited hundred fathoms. When seals are by English penking people. Moravi- abundant, several hundreds and even merchants, and return every fall to to close the entrance, and the men in

maux Point and Natashquan numbers about forty small schooners. In these vessels is remarkable. The one had timbers 12 inches square laid in solid, and bolted one to the other, The oil is tried out in fur-

fishing boats. All these building perch winter. There is no fishing then to like anxions water-fowls on the bare keep people at home; cutting wood rocks; they never impress meas homes, and a little hunting are the onfor they make for themselves no niche ly occupations. Winter lasts about or place in the surface of the earth; eight months; when the channels you expect them to be washed or blown away at the next gale—as they sometimes are. For the sake of being near the fishing grounds these miles—from Mingan to Bonne Espersome outlying island offering a moor- carry no provisions, for everybody ing or else a bench for the boats; keeps open house, and the little cabins they seem to be banished from the are often packed with people and dogs. earth as far as possible seaward. They | The winter homes, as a rule, are back stand up gaunt, stark naked in the some miles from the coast, where gales, in the midst of a desert of sea wood is handy. Several families who and rocks. In the best places there may be in a in winter, where the trend of a man hollow a little sand, enriched with de- along the street shakes every house. The Abbe Ferland says that in his cabbages manage to show themselves time-about fifty years ago-the hosduring a brief season. You get a gleam pitality of the coast was such that the people on going away from home used guant scaffold about 18 feet high; but to leave food, and sometimes even it is not a gallows for the ending of money, on the table, and the doors life, only a platform for keeping the unlocked, that needy travelers might frozen fish for dogment. The interior enter and help themselves. But the of these homes is not quite so distre . | advent of more travelers in these days ing as these hard surroundings, for has led to more caution and less gen-

It is not surprising to find all seaone. The furniture, diet, costumes, men superstitious; the irresistible and are rough and common-place; but the whimsical forces of the ocean must appeople are courteous and kind, and they observe well their religious rites. changing fortunes must often seem the Their isolation is such that they keep result of some unfathomable mystery. the run of time by marking the days | Could events so supernatural as those of the week on the door-post. An ex- told by the Ancient Mariner be so apception to this dreariness is to be met propriate to a landsman. These fishand there, at a light-house, or at | ermen are not behind other sea-faring the home of a merchant. I asked an men in either the number of their superintelligent fisherman how be could con-tent himself in such a place. stitions or the faith they repose in them. But Labrador, in time, will "Well, sir, I expect we're fools to doubtless produce more astonishing stay here. The worst of it is, our results in this regard; for what other region on earth offers such elemental weare-just like the dogs. Hardly any powers, such weird scenes, such impressive hardships and horrors? Here a region without a mile of road in together for school, excepting at Es- 3,000 miles of coast; I never elsewhere the priest more than once or twice a the shape and size of a cow or a horse, year, and that's very inconvenient and they flee like haves at the coming tion are very headstrong. And there's that lawlessness often prevails, and that those who are in need do not herbs or medicines. We keep alive on hesitate to break open stores and help themselves. But their most astonishing traits are laziness and improvidence here in sight of heart-rending hardship and want. Labrador, however, was formerly a sea of plenty; fishing, sealing, trapping, gave even the

man could catch fish enough to exchange with traders for the neces-saries of life. This enabled him to idle away three-fourths of the year, and relieved him of any sense of responsibility. But now fish, oil and fur are no longer so abundant. The average family spends about \$100 per year to get only the absolute necessities of hile; and yet the government is obliged very often to distribute flour and pork to prevent actual starvation; and it offers free passage and work to those who will leave the coast. The lazy depend upon the industrious, the provisions are shared,

Ben Wade's Strong Prayer.

and if navigation is tardy, the first

sail is watched for in the spring with

eagerness .- C. H. Farnham, in Har-

per's Magazine for October.

A story told me by Senator Henderson about the late "Ben" Wade, of very poor it takes but little to float | Ohio, sounds characteristically true to the popular portraiture of that catches them often before they sink, sturdy of abolitionists. Chief Justice Tancy was in feeble health about the close of Buchanan's administration. It was feared in Washington by the abolitionists that he might die be fore Lincoln was inaugurated and give Buchanar the appointment of his suc-cessor. In fact, he lived along until near the close of Lincoln's first term. At his death Lincoln, it will be rememsered, appointed Salmon P. Chase, who had just been nominated for pres ident by a convention at Cleveland, and was thus a rival. Some time in 1803 Handerson was sitting beside Wade at the capitol when thief Justhe Tancy walked by. Wade spoke op with rath vigor: "Just look at that old shower-how even and firm be walkt. Why, along is 1850 and '60 I was reating might and day that he skiff, proved him give and meany find Say Hemiceson, it strikes me I must in little har a tool temany till the Sin have prayed too strong chy - New

A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

Madge Heathcote was the only daughter of a widow, whose income was so slender that she was glad to find accommodation during the warm months for one or two city boarders. The summer in which our story opens their only boarder was Guy Travers, a wealthy young man, who had taken board with Mrs. Heathcote in the quiet little village of Glenmore for three months, which time he had spent in teaching Madge Heathcote to love him. Had any one asked him, he could not have told why he had done so, unless it was for amusement; her artless innocence was so refreshing-and-and-well, Madge Heathcote, "that tall, awkward girl," who would have been positively ugly but for her magnificent black eyes and luxuriant dark, wavy hair, possessed a greater charm for Guy Travers than older, fairer women had ever done.

Then after three months of perfect happiness to poor Madge, he told her he was going away, going, perhaps, never to return; he said she had made the time pass very pleasantly during his stop in the village, and when he returned to his city home, he should often recall "the pleasant days and the nice little girl at Glenmore."

That was all: he had held her in his arms and kissed her sweet religion hundred times; he had told her over and over again that she was the only woman he ever loy do not now he was going back to his city home, where he would condescend "to think a metimes of the nice little girl he had left beided him at Glenmore."

Guy Travers, with his handsome locks and soft, honeyed words, had broken the heart of many a sweet girl before he had met Madge Heathcote, but none of them had ever r polled him with the scorne and contempt that blazed from her dark eyes as she said: "So this is the end! I was foolish to have expected anything better from you.

1 suppose?" "What did you expect of me Madge?" ne questioned. "You surely did not think I was going to marry you; if you did, I must say I am surprised at your lack of indement."

"Guy Travers, I expected you to not as an honorable man; that was all. What right had you to win my love I you del not intend to marry me?"

"Made I" He went over to where she was sine ling and attempted to put his arm around her in the old fond way, but she repulsed him angrily. "Madge," he repeated, "If you love ree, darling, why do you speak in this cruel way? I'm very fond of you, little one-indeed I am-and would not furt you by word or deed for anything in the world; you know that. But, my little darling you forget how different are our stations in

He laughed I ghtly but uneasily. "Madg", be reasonable; you do not know what you are saying, my child; I have done you no harm."

"No." she answered passionately, eyou have done me no harm; you have only broken my heart; but that is nothing. What difference can the breaking of one heart, more or less, make to Guy Travers? Guy Travers." she continued, turning fiercely toward him, evon came here this stramer for your dea-ure; and for your amusement you are wantonly broken my heart and coiled my whole life. But I declare to ou this day that as you have made me suffer, so you shall suffer. The God of the widow and orphan will never let you go unpanished.

She turned quickly from him with

the words. "Made ! Madge!" he called. You will not go without saying good-by? Let us at hast part as good friends."

the farmed her pale face toward him for a mom mt, as she scornfully echtod: · Price is' friends! Guy Travers, I am our bitterest enemy, henceforth and spower!

Gog Travers pulled his dark mussche ferrely, for in his way he leved s provid girl, who now east his friendship aside with such contempt.

"W If," he said slowly, "I sup) ose this is the end. Am I sorry or the re-

V. D. 9" All! could be have penetrated the future he would have had little doubl on that subject.

The next day Guy Travers left G'enmore for his city home. He endeavored to see Madge, but she always succeeded in avoiding him; he was piqued and angry, and mentally he called her "a l'ttle fool" more than once.

After he had departed, Rhoda, the litthe waiting maid, gave Madge a letter "what Marse Guy dun lef' for her," and in the seclusion of her own room she

opened it and read as follows: My Dauling-Why have you kept yourself out of my sight all this daynever giving me a good-by kiss or wishing me bon voyage? Is it that you are still angry with me? Silly child, you must forget that little scene of yesterday forget that you ever loved me othlittle self. Some day you will thank me for what you now view in the light five years before. of a grievous wrong. Meantime, should you ever need a sincere friend -faithful and affectionate-you will find one in yours devotedly.

GOY TRAVERS."

An hour later Mrs. Heathcote found her daughter, white and senseless, prostrate on the floor, with this cruel

missive at her feet.

That night and for many others Madge Heathcote tossed in a raging feverbrain fever the doctors pronounced it, and gave small hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Heathcote, sitting by her daughter's bedside, learned from her delirious ravings all that her child had suffered in silence. Six weeks did Madge Heathcote struggle against death, and finally came out victorious. But as she began the slow approach to health her mother, worn out with constant watching and anxiety, gradually weakened, and in three months from the day Guy Travers

alone in the world. "And for all this," she said bitterly, "I have to thank Guy Travers."

had left them Madge was an orphan

Then, with the few dollars remaining after all debts were settled, and her first love letter in her purse, she left her native village forever. The villagers shook their heads and looked grave whenever Madge Heathcote was mentioned.

Weak and weary Madge Heathcots rrived in New York, after a journey of ixteen hours. The next morning, after a scanty breakfast, she started to find her old music teacher, in the hope that he would be able to aid her in obtalning public; but her heart sank when. erriving at her destination, she was told that Professor Schwartz had been dead more than a year.

What was she to do now? She went from place to place, but without any success whatever. She was a stranger, alone and friendless, and in all that great, grand city there was no place for

"I will make one more effort," she said. 'I will go to the great Signor de Latura and ask him to aid me, and if I can but return to my poor lodging and make a fresh start to-morrow."

Asking the first policeman to direct her to the residence of the professor. she started thither. Signor de Lanza listened attentively while she told him the sad story of her poverty and utter friendlessness and her anxiety to earn an honest living.

When she had finished he requested her to let him hear her play, and seating herself at the piano she played a crilliant "fantasia," which he pronounced "well done."

"Well," she said, "let me sing some thing for you; I want to know if you think I could carn my living with my

Then, after a few preliminary chords, she sang, with great expression, "Home, Sweet Home." The professor listened breathlessly. She began the second verse-and as the recollection of her dear old home and the mother she had lost came back to her, she burst into "Leave me!" she exclaimed. "Nev- tears, and her head sank upon the keyer let nat see your cowardly face board. De Lanza was deeply moved. He went over to her, and placing his hand on the bowed head said earnestly:

"Signorina, you are friendless; let me be your friend; come and make your home with us. I have a young daughter who will be delighted to have a companion about her own age, and-Signorina, listen-in tive years you can make your fortune with that magnificent voice. You have one of the finest voices I have ever heard in America."

"You can make my fortune in five rears!" she repeated. "Are you sure?" "As sure as that you and I are in this room; that is of course if you will put yourself entirely under my management," he answered.

A glad look crept into the weary black eyes, slight color into the pale cheeks, as she repeated over and over again to herself:

"A fortune in five years! It is a long time, but I can afford to wait."

"You really must go to the opera to-night, Guy; I don't believe you have heard Viola de Lanza yet; all New York is raving over her. She in quite the fashion."

Guy Travers had just returned from three years' tour on the continent: He had forgotten all about that little episode in Virginia five years ago. In looks he had not altered one iota, but was the same handsome, careless fellow, and all his dear five hundred friends were glad to welcome him home again.

"Who is she-this Viola de Lanza?" he asked in a careless tone. "I do not remember of hearing of her aboard.

"No, she is a new star from Italy, I believe. Her father or uncle, I forget which, is her manager; and a deuced old bore he is, too, I can tell you won't let a fellow look at her off the stage, much less speak to her."

"All right, I'll go with you and see our divinity," said Guy.

That night the Opera House was crowded to excess. When the singer appeared in all her regal beauty she was wildly applauded, and Guy Travers, as he looked at the graceful, rounded figure the dimpled white arms, the shapely hands and the glorious black hair piled high on the er than a chance friend-your mother's proud head, little thought that this boarder and be ag in your own dear queenly woman was the girl with whom he had trifled so heartlessly

The opera over, Jack Mordaun presented himself at the stage door and sent in his card, asking permission to introduce to the signorina his friend Guy Travers. The signorina sent out THE DREADED NIGHT DOCTOR.

One of the Torrors of Ignorant Color-

ed People. A reporter, learning that there was believer of night doctors in one of the departments, hunted him up the other day. He found him about to unload a in' him fur a long time back. I kind o dors of the department. He had just proof yit, but I'se a-watchin' him. taken the first stick in his hand to deposit in the wood-box when the reporter bluntly asked: "Do you know anything about night doctors?"

The colored man dropped the stick like a flash, and seemed very much frightened as he suspiciously glanced at further on a subject which occupied his questioner. "Wha' fur you ask me sich queshens?" he exclaimed. The reporter exclaimed that he was a sort of detective, anxious to get some information about the rascals who prey upon unoffending colored people. "Ef you is a 'tector whar's your sign?" he suspiciously asked.

The assurance that the questioner was a private detective and did not need a badge did not prove entirely satisfactory, but it was broad daylight, and the colored man regained his equanr ity somewhat, but kept on his guard. brought up for examination, and a Leaning on his pile of wood, he said in a low voice: "Now, I don't know ef you is a 'sector, or ef you is one of 'em yo'se'L Ef you is one of 'em, mind I don't say you is, but ef you is, fo' God,s sake lem me pass, I nevah done no hahm to nobody, an' I want to keep clar of dem folks you is talkin' 'bout,'

After more assurances and questions as to whether there were really such people, he said, confidentially, "Of cose dey is slap doctors, plenty of 'em. I'm skeered mos' to def cum dahk. My ole 'oman won't lem me go outen de house in de night, and 'deed I doan want ter. Dey is bofe colored and white, and dey go in droves, mos'ly fo' in a row. Ef dey ketch you, it's good-

"Did you ever meet one?" asked the reporter.

"'Deed I did, boss, wunst. I'll nevah give 'em anuder chance ef I kin help it, and dat's why I stay under kiver in de night."

"Tell me about it," urged the report-

"Well, you know whar the momment [monument] is? An' you know dat hit of road what goes down by de water? Well, I was drivin' de wagon in de dark 'long dat road. Dey wos a boy in de wagon wif me. I got down offen de wagon to fix de girt, and den I was shore somebody was follerin' me. I turned round quick an' I seed a man the bench, and announced that there flop on his back in de long grass. I didn't let on I seed him, but got in de wagon and driv 'long. I 'spicioned dey was sumpin' follerin' us, and I got out agin, 'tendin' to fix de girt agin. I kinder turned my eye over my shoulder and I seed he'd mos' ketched us. 'Oh, Lord! I holfered, and landed in de wagon, and I lashed dat ole horse an' driv off as fas' as he could run, an' got away."

"Are you satisfied he was one of them?" asked the reporter.

"I ain't sa'sfied nuffin' 'bout it," he exclaimed, indignantly. "I know he was one of 'em, an' he mighty nigh tuk me."

"Does your wife believe in night doc-

tors?" asked the reporter. "Believe in 'em! Why, she's runned by 'em, an' she seed 'em ketch a man. One mawnin' fore light she was looken' out en de winder, an' she seed 'em knock a ladder from en under a man, an' when he come down dey 'jes clapped him inter a wagon an' driv' off. makin' no noise. She tole me 'bout was wonderin' ef she'd tell de same story, so, sez I, "pears like I hearn somebody tell about night doctors knockin' a ladder from en under a man an' packin' hin off.' 'Dat was me,' says she, an' den she tôle de same tale exackly. Den I knowed she was tellin' de trufe. Dey runned her once, but dat was befo' I was married, an' I doan know de sah-cumstances. She was out clean to her own do', an' she buss-ed in jes in time. Her daddy done tuk her out of sahvice, den, an' I married her."

"You say that that are colored doetors as well as white?"

"Yes, dey is bofe kinds, an' dey ge \$20 or \$25 for every one day ketch. doan' blame de white folks so much ef dat's dere bizness, but for my own color! I'd jes' like to kill 'em. But den

-vou can't hahm 'em." "Why not?" asked the reporter.

"Now, you know jest as well I do dat dey is sheeted from head to toes. Shootin' 'em is no good, an' dey turn the edge of a razzar jest like a stone wall. No, indeed, de onies way is to keep clar of 'em. Dat's wat I'm a doin', to de best I kin."

"Do you know any one else who ever

met them?" asked the reporter.
"Dey is a man in dis buildin' wat tole me-now, mind, I doan know no more stick o' wood, 'cepen wot he done tole me. He said he seed 'em ketch a little girl, an' dey put sumpin' nudder yer [pointing to the front and back of his ry military rules and caused a decided head], an' den dey put a band roun' her body to keep de cirklashun from movin', an' den dey strung her up, an' she was ter should have ensued. Handock w laughin' all de time, kind o' conjured both provoked and delighted. "If I runned out o' her feet into a bucket, an' den she was toted off to' de 'sec

Just then one of the messengers paster ed by and was keenly eyed by the

speaker. "What's the matter with him?" ack-

ed the reporter. "Dey ain't nuffin' de matter wif him yit as I knows on, but I'se bin 'spiciontruck of firewood in one of the corri- b lieve he's one of 'em. I ain't got no

> "I ain't so sare 'bout you nather," he continued, his suspicions being aroused, "but as I tole you befo', if you is one of em, for God' sake lem me by," and the old man, with this parting prayer, turned to his work, declining to talk most of his waking moments .- Washington Star.

> Justice With an Itching Palm. The politicians have a way of speaking of their transactions with various public officials that would astonish star-dents of political economy who may small idea of the practical part of the political government of New York. A

short time ago four men were arrested for engaging in a swindling operation in Thirty-sixth street. They were shrewd, working politician was sent for, He and the justice retired to a private room, and a half an hour later the men were discharged. They were clearly guilty, but they walked out of court without the slightest hindrance in the wake of the politician. The gentleman is little known to the public, but his influence with the officials of the city government seems limitless. Last night he came into the Gilsey house about 7:30, dropped into a chair casuals ly, and growled out a string of complaints about the mayor. That gentleman does not enjoy a large degree of popularity with the men of any party just now, and even the citizens' committee fail to pay abject homage. After he had denounced the mayor as guilty of every crime in the calendar the politician turned his attention to ex-Sheriff Davidson. Then the astute manager relighted his eiger, winked significantly, and remarked in a confidential voice that he 'wasn't any chump." I hastened to essure him of my entire concurrence in this sentiment and asked him how he managed to get

out of the clutches of the law. "Wid a hundred," said the great district leader shortly. "I took the judge aside and said: Them men goes free, and here's the boodle.' He pocketed it like a little man, went out, got up on wasn't sufficient evidence on which to hold the prisoners, and they were discharged. That was easy enough, wasn't it?"

the four Thirty-sixth street swindlers

"I should say so." "You betcher life."

Who says that New York political needs refrom?-Brooklyn Eagle.

How He Caught Beavers.

Some time since a farmer residing in the Chehalem section found a pond made by beavers away up on the head waters of a little stream on a plateau of the mountains. He determined to cut away the beavers' dam, drain the pond, and catch the beavers. A veteran fisherman from this city was invited to participate in the expected fun. The stream from the pond was small, and fell a distance of fifty feet over a series of cascades, so it was not supposed that any trout could have ever reached the pond, The dam was cut, and as the water poured out and down the steep mountain side it was seen that there were plenty dat long ago, and jes' de udder day I of trout going down with it. A sort of screen was made of twigs and placed in the gap for the water to run through, and in a short time 150 fine trout were captured. When the pond was drained the subterranean entrance to the beaver's nest was found. Then mattock and shovel were brought into play, and an attempt was made to follow the tunpei made by the beavers into the sidehiff till they should be found. After in sahvice den, an' dey runned her proceeding some distance a beaver made a desperate effort to escape between the feet of the men who were digging. but a kick or two sent it back into its den. There appearing no prospect of reaching the end of the tunnel it was determined to set a trap in it to catch. the beaver as he came out, and the digging party adjourned. On going after he beaver in the morning it was found that the sagacious and industrious animal had run out a branch from the main tunnel during the night, and in company with his whole family had do-parted for a more secure retreat. When a man starts in to dig out a beaver he needs to remember that the animal is. considerable on the dig himself .- Port-

General Hancock's Humor.

land Oregonian.

The late Gen. Hancock was not much given to humorous declarations, but he said one exceedingly good thing in that bout dis wot I'm' tellin' dan dis yer line at Getty urg. At a certain stage of that great battle it happened that ry military rules and caused a decided like. In bout five minutes de blood all knew the fool who ordered that move ment," he exclaimed, "I would have, him brevetted."-St. Louis Globe-Demes

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