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THIS is the first time the country has ever invited a man west of the Mississippi to the presidency.

Who in the mischief is Sewall?-Dallas News. Well, he is a better man than you

should go with the republicans. THE latest reports from Japan estimate the loss of life from the great tidal wave which swept the Japanese ical course. He represented his colcoast early in June at not less than 50,000. It is said that the wave was eighty feet in height and rolled inland a distance of two and a half miles.

NEAR Omaha, Neb., on last Saturday evening, through the forgetfulness of an engineer in charge of an excursion train and failing to run it according to orders, his train was run into by a heavy freight train coming out of Omaha and twentyeight persons killed and fifty one wounded, some of whom will die from heir injuries.

Asto Mr. Hill. At Chicago the other day Senator Hill led the gold forces in opposition to free coinage of silver on an equality with gold in an attempt to supplant the free silver plank in the platform with one declaring for silver coinage only in the event of securing international agreement. Yet less than three years previously-July 13th, 1893-he wrote a private letter to the editor of the Atlanta Constitution in regard to the repeal of the Sherman law and the future of silver. About a year ago he authorized the Constitution to publish redistricted the state and his district the letter, showing that he still ad- in the previous election had given hered to the sentiments expressed in the republican ticket about 3400 mait. On account of limited space we letter. He wrote: "I favor the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. * * * Personally I should prefer not to repeal the law until an ac- visions. ceptable substitute was provided, in order to render more probable the because I approve at all of the Sherman silver law. But from a party point of view the wisest course is unconditional repeal. * * * I am in tavor of bimetallism as the issue of that issue to the front-we should

not strive for temporary success or compromise. We should be for free coinage under an international agreement, if it be possible to procure one -for which every exertion should be made-and if not possible, then for independent bimetallism. This is the great goal for which we should strive. * * * I do not believe in the Bland bill or any other measure which guarantees anything less than an unrestricted coinage FOR GOLD AND SILVER ALIKE, as

pledged in the democratic national platform. Let us prepare, not for present victory, but for victory on that issue in 1896. * We coinage as the goal which the coun- Herald and had control of its editortry must ultimately reach. The ial policy on state and national questriumph of the monometallists will be tions. David B. Hill.

Had Mr. Hill stood out faithful to might have been president, at least he would have had the respect of the people. But, alas for human frailty, gold was too great a temptation for

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SKETCH OF THE NOMINER.

Is the Youngest Man Ever Hominated for the Presidency.

Chicago, Ill., July 10 .- Mr. Bryan was born March 19, 1860, in Salem, Ill. He was taught under his moth-ILLINOIS has a little gang like our er's care until he was 10 years old, Clark, Hardy & Co., and they and when he went to the public school at the Texas gang of disrupters are Salem, which he attended for five working together to get up a little years. At the age of 15 he went to convention of their own. Success to the Whupple Academy in Jacksonthem. Better that than that they ville, Ill., which is the preparatory department of the Illinois college, located at the same place. He spent two years in the academy and four years in the college, taking a classlege in the interstate oratorical contest in 1880, and was class orator and valedictorian in 1881. He then went to the Union college of law in Chicago and while in attendance there was in the office of Lyman Trumbull. He left the law school June 18, 1881, and went to Jacksonville to practice law, remaining at Jacksonville until October, 1886, when he removed to Lincoln, Neb., going into partnership with A. R. Tolbert, a classmate of the law school. He had taken part in political campaigns since 1880 and made a number of speeches. He took part in the campaign of 1888 in Nebraska, and was nominated to represent the first district in congress in 1890. He was elected by the majority of 6173, although the district had gone republican by 3400 when Secretary Morton had been defeated in 1888, and was thought to be certainly republican. He was on the ways and means committee in congress of which Springer was chairman and on March 6, 1892, he made a tariff speech which was the sensation

> ed as campaign literature. He was re-elected in 1802, in spite of the fact that the legislature had jority. In the fifty-third congress he so highly by the people of his active part in the income tax pro- and his language is pure.

At the close of the debate on the ncome tax in congress, replying to Bourke Cockran, Aug. 16, 1803, at the special session, he delivered a three hours speech against the repeal of the Sherman law, this speech being more largely circulated than the tariff speech had been. He also spoke in favor of the bill to coin the seigniorage, and spoke against Carlisle's currency policy and also against Cleveland's gold contract.

In 1894 he was nominated for United States senator in the democratic convention, but the ensuing legislature being republican, John M. Thurston was sent to the

After his retirement from congress he took up the practice of law in Lincoln again, but the silver campaign opening, he found that the call upon him for speeches and campaign work were so frequent that he was forced to give up his law practice. In September, 1894, he became the edshould continue to hold out free itor in chief of the Omaha World-

studied law, and is admitted to be of the husks and it is all there for thoroughly companionable to him. use either as argument or embelish-She is a year or two younger than he. Three children have been born to them, Ruth, to years old; William J. Jr., about 7, and Grace 5 years old. Mr. Bryan is a Presbyterian, having joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church at the age of 14. He is now a member of the First Presbyterian democratic party for vice president, church of Lincoln.

His father was Silas L. Bryan, who owner of the largest was a circut judge at the time of his shipbuilding establishment son's birth, and served in that capa- United States. Beginning under of Illinois. Judge Bryan moved on the house has been continuous, and when his son was 6 years old and antmen affort under over

old Bryan spent his summers on the farm, His family comes from Virginia. His father was born in Culpepper county in that state and died in Salem, Ill., in 1880. His mother whose name was Marie Elizabeth Jennings, was born in Marion county, Illinois, and died in Salem a week ago last Saturday after a protracted illness. In appearance Mr. Bryan is impressive, his face indicating intellectuallity and power as well as good nature. There is a notable absence of the boyishness shown in the pictures and lithographs of him which have circulated. He is affable and kindly in manner, easily approachable and does not lack dignity. Last year Mr. Bryan was asked if he had any aspirations looking to the white house and he said. "No, I have no wish to be a presidential candidate, neither now nor for the years to come. My whole thought now is centered on my family and my profession so far as my own personal desires go. I was brought up in the country and I wish my children to have some of the same rearing. They are now at the age when they need a father's care, and I wish to get into practice again.

Mrs. Bryan has a great liking for politics and accompanies her husband on many of his Nebraska jaunts. Her tastes are essentially literary and she has written for various causes.

She is a charming woman and is as great a favorite in Lincoln as her husband. She was one of the organizers of Sorosis, the leading woman's club of Lincoln, and is also a member of the W. C. A. and other societies. Mr. Bryan says she is invaluable to him in suggestions and in the of the day and was liberally distributpreparation of material and in advice as to points and methods. The children are very bright and are pretty

and well bred. It is not only for Mr. Bryan's great gifts as a speaker that he is esteemed politics and was at the time of his give only a few extracts from the helped to frame the Wilson bill, being No taint has ever attached to his a member of the ways and means public or private actions. He neithcommittee, and took an especially er smokes, chews, swears or drinks

> Mr. Bryan's friends figure that he should be an influential factor with the populists, since it was much ago indorsed Silas A. Holcomb, the populist candidate for governor, and by virtue of the fusion defeated Thomas Majors, the candidate lead-

ing the republican forces. He is the picture of health, mental moral and physical. He stands about 5 feet 10 inches, weighs about 170 and is a pronounced brunette, has a massive head, a clean shaven face, an aquiline nose, large under jaw, square chin, a broad chest, large lustrous dark eyes and a rather large mouth. Beneath his eyes is the protuberant flesh which physiognomists say is indicative of fluency of language and which was one of the most

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REPORTS from Cuba state that there are 4500 soldiers in the hospithrough his influence that the Ne- tals and at Havana 6000 in the hosbraska state convention two years pitals and that the disease is spread- stock gamblers of Wall street. Politi- the following is presented:

party for the sake of party success Clifton house when the convention and in the hope that its unswerving nominated him. A few minutes later fidelity to the party would eventually when a reporter hastened to him with secure it recognition and a modi- the information he said: "If this is Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co. La Cros-, Wis cum of relief from legislation that has true I want to do that which I have and Boston, Mass. oppressed and crippled it all these some time had in contemplation in years. But no sooner has the South this emergency." He then turned with the aid of the West, which has to a table and wrote with a pencil. prominent features in the face of also suffered from the dominance of the East, gained control of the party der that I may have no ambition but Bryan neglects none of the acces- councils and dared to assert its rights to discharge faithfully the duties of sories of oratory. Nature endowed than the East and North casts if off the office. I desire to announce that him with rare grace. He is happy in and with bitter invective and oppro- if elected president, I shall, under no attitude and pose. Melifluous is one brious epithets for its leaders says it circumstances be a candidate for re. word that most aptly describes his will have nothing to do with the election. voice. It is strong enough to be party as controled by the south and Delivering this to the reporter, he West, but will fight it with all its force said to friends who were by this time either with a seperate ticket or by crowding in to congratulate him: "I Mr. Bryan is a man of small means. otony and can be stern and pathetic, supporting its old time enemies, the may add in explanation that it was his convictions, which time has He was married Oct. 1, 1884, to Mary fierce or gentle, serious or humorous republicans. It simply means that not the result of a sudden impulse, proven to be prophetic of the facts he Baird of Perry, Ill., who attended the with the varying emotions of its if they can use us no longer as will- for I have had in mind the propriety temale academy in Jacksonville when master. Few men have made as ing tools for their own selfish aggran- of making such an announcement he was in the other school at the great a reputation in so short a time. dizement that they will do it by force ever since I have regarded this nomwe fear that the glitter of Wall street same place, and who graduated the Bryan is a collegiate scholar and has if possible by allying themselves with ination as a probability. I believe it same week that he did and was also stowed away in his cranium much of our enemies. There was never a more to be a good principle, The presithe valedictorian of her class. She the golden grain of wisdom and little traitorous action, dit shows them dency is the highest honor that can in their true character. They will be bestowed by the country upon a unite with the enemy and divide the human being, and the power of the spoils office and of a ruinous finan- office is so great that there ought to cial and tariff system with them be no temptation to the man occupysooner than grant us who have stood ing the office to use it for his own with them and helped them to finan- advancement." cial and political success for thirty! years, a share of prosperity.

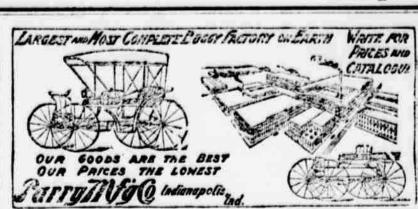


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most of us want. We have seen the time when even a postage stamp would fill a long-felt want. A Chicago thief killed himself when

arrested last week. The mortification of having been so stupid as to get into the hands of a policeman caused the Up in Noche, N. D., the other day an

Uncle Tom's Cabin company struck town with a Little Eva 40 years old; hotel should charge her full rates, and this stranded the troup. The Carnegie Steel company has deelded to build a \$1,000,000 plant for the

manufacture of compon and heavy

cronance of all kinds. The plant will be equipped with hydraulic hammers, presses and other machinery of the best class, making the establishment, it is claimed by the company, without a rival in the world. By a court decision in Kokome, Ind. a bicycle is placed in the same category

as a sand-bag. A pedestrian who had been knocked down charged the offending wheelman with assault and battery, the wheel being designated as the weapon of offense. As a new defense against scorching, the decree of the learned judge will be hailed with

The development of electrical power is making such strides that railroad authorities admit that some of the great systems of the country may within the near future adopt it in place of steam. The master mechanic of the Pennsylvania railroad is quoted as saying that the successful transmission of electrical power over long lines has practically shown that the great culm piles in the Pennsylvania anthreite regions may be utilized in generating electricity. This opens up an immense field for electrical development. Numerous gentlemen prominent in rallway service have confessed quite a change in their opinions during the past few months in regard to the feasibility of the electrical locomotive, and we hear that some of the leading roads are soon to make wide extensions in this direction.

tall over which her husbin Boone, has resulted in the five prisprers deciding to remain in captivity. At one time on Wednesday they thought they would leave and completed all arrangements to this end, going so far as to break open the door of their ceil and reaching the stairway that leads to the street. Jailer Hull was away, but his wife met his guests. re they were coming down the stairs. The conversation appears to have been brief, but to the point-chiefly to the point of a revolver held by Mrs. Hull. The five said they were going out. Mrs. Hull said they were not going out and took careful sim at the leader. Then the five said on reflection they thought they would go back and Mrz. Hull succeeded in imparting considersble speed to their return mayement. Mr Hull arrived on the scene when the retrear was completed and Mrs. Hullturned over the reins of government to him, while she went down-stairs to enjoy a comforting faint.

Electricity has not entered conspicuously into the construction of bi- measure much more quickly than that cycles, owing to the fact that anything which adds to the weight is not desirable. A New York man, however, has perfected an electric bicycle having a storage battery, a motor, and a switchboard, and which is regarded with much favor in wheeling circles. The battery, known as the dry chloride, weighs fifteen pounds. This, applied to a wheel with a motor and switchboard, brings the weight of the wheel to sixty pounds, which is much lighter than any of the devices used in previous experiments. The battery and motor are attached to the bars below the saddle, and the switchboard is near the handlebar. It is claimed speed. It is particularly advantageous look almost like new after this fash-

porter who secured an interview with stitch at the edge into shape. When them, takes a drink of beer every twenty minutes, rain or shine.

The widow of Col. John A. Cockerill was prostrated when she heard of his sudden death in Cairo, Egypt, on April 11. She was deeply grieved when he was interred on May 11. She was moved the other way June 11, for then she married again.

Last February while Rev. H. H. he lost his pocketbook containing \$800. It was found by Miss Mamie Vaile, who immediately hunted up the owner and gave it to him. Since then Mr. Ogdon has fallen heir to a fortune. and this week he sent Miss Vaile a eraft for \$1,000. Who says honesty is not the best policy?

This "mental polse" that women talk about at their sprosises is that rams; prayer conquers srmicz; prayfeeling which enables them to bicycle | er holds back the arm of God; prayer past a cow in the read.

SCHOOL FOR ANIMALS.

PIERE HACHET-SOUPLET'S PLAN TO EDUCATE THEM.

Their Indolence and Wayward Genius-Bribery.



possibilities. He thinks that man himself can learn a great deal by taking this step, apart from the benefit which the dumb pupils might derive. He suggests that attached to the institution there shall be a theater or track, at which the boarders shall vie with each other and exhibit their accom-

plishments to the public. The first work in this university, the inventor urges, should be done the indignant citizens insisted that the with monkeys. A troop of intelligent simians should be secured and enrolled and then placed in the hands of competent instructors. One of the first points to be determined is whether the monkey is smarter than the dog. It is argued that the dog has acquired much of his intelligence by living for generation after generation in the sotery of man and that his intellect is overestimated. The monkey has not had this advantage, and, of course, is handicapped. It is very difficult to keep monkeys in captivity in a northern climate, and they rarely breed in cages so that the question of improvicg the strain and giving the monkey a fair chance to grow up with the

country is quite complicated. The scientist puts forth the contenion that the monkey is a much more amiable creature than people think and that it is not from malice or a spirit of mockery that he stems to imitate the movements of man, but simply that being built on the same principle as man he naturally conducts himself

in a similar manner. In training monkeys it is important to select the right sort, there being as much difference in the mental and moral makeup of monkeys as there is between those of the wild man of Borneo and Chauncey Depew. The very big menkeys show the most sense and almost anything can be done with them in the educational line, but the trouble is that as soon as they grow up they become herce and dangerous. only the young ones consenting to work. The baboon and the mandril make promising pupils, however, and should be accepted in the university.

Theoretically there is no difference in the training of monkeys and dogs, but practically there is a great deal on account of the savageness of the for-A difference of opinion between Mrs.

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The chances than the dog in the line of the line o Riley Hull and five prisoners in the gymnastics because he has four hands and besides has a natural fondness for tulisthenies.

Monkeys pretend to be very much bored when being drilled. Their only idea seems to be to dodge their task. They know perfectly well what you want them to do, but they sneak out of it if possible. They never accept with good grace the role of public entertainers. They are very active in putting into practice whatever mental impressions they receive and not satisfied with merely doing as they were taught they make new combinations

and experiments of their owx. It is just this listless genius which makes it hard to train them. In many respects the monkey has the artistic non-plodding temperament. He is always trying to get away and always has to be put through his paces or be will avoid the issue. It is very difficult to make him perform unless you have a string or chain tied to him. In his love for loafing he excels even the

spring post. You can get a monkey's mental of a deg. He is a natural-born acrobat when he wants to be. Sometimes a bribe in the way of a date or a fig will make him work. He is much

more susceptible of bribery than a dog. Some monkeys walk upright without much persuasion, but others have to be tapped on the feet before they will They easily learn to pick things up or to walk the tight-rope When they do gymnastics the instructor claps his hands when he wishes them to change positions and they soon learn his system of signals,

The Way to Iron Lace Frills.

Washington Evening Star: In ironing the lace frills on underwear or that this machine is capable of great lawn dresses you can make the lace in ascending hills and riding over ion: Iron all the rest of the garment, rough roads. Means for regulating then have a clean, wet cloth at hand, speed are provided, and if desired the with which spat the lace till it is pretty electricity can be used to light an in- damp, then rub it over with a modereardescent lamp at night. The ap- ately warm iron. Do the smoothing paratus is said to be inexpensive, and of the lace rapidly and leave it quite can be easily applied or removed with- damp. As soon as you have finished out the skightest injury to the wheel, a ruffle or a sleeve lay down and gently pull the lace out to it fullest width, Col. Abe Slupsky in St. Louis a few you once get used to it you will not days ago, that renewned citizen is a have to spend much time, and it imman of remarkably regular habits. He | proves lace wonderfully to treat it that way.

Hello, central! Please connect me with the imperial palace at Moscow." You have it. I wish to speak with the czar."

This is he. "Good meraing, your majesty." "Good morning, sir," If it is no secret, your majesty, per-

haps you would not mind telling why Ogdon of New York was in Wurren, your coronation was pos poned so long? It is no secret at all. Richard Hard-

ing Davis could not arrange to attend at an earlier date. That is all. Good-

"Good-by, your majesty."-World.

The praying man is the man, who wins; prayer is mightier than battering melts away the blindness of men.-Ray J. K. Dixon.

BABY DID IT.

The Little Thing Was Sanshine in Tha Dingy Street Car.

On one of the cold, rainy days of the past week a Washington Star reporter was on a car on the Pennsylvania ave nue line coming down Capitel bill. Very Like Poets and Artists Gymnas. There was a pretty good load of passentics Their Specialty-Susceptible to gers. It was cold, wet and uncomfortable inside of the car, and the rain beat a tattoo on the windows without that IERRE HACHET- brought anything but pleasant reflecwriting | tions to the passengers who would have in l'Illustration, to face it. At the Peace monument makes a proposi- there was a big reenforcement of passengers. They piled in very uncereversity for ant- moniously, bringing with them a rush of cold air and scattering showers of spray from their soaked garments. In the crowd which got aboard was a woman with a baby in her arms. The woman was rather poorly and thinly clad and had no umbrella. There was some delay in her getting a seat and she looked decidedly forlorn and help- City, and not a few of them made the less trying to maintain her balance and acquaintance of the Bradleys. The at the same time look out for her child. Bradleys were eager for informatic 1 But with all the environment calcu- about the east. They asked many lated to make men mean and surly questions. Every man told them that some one had enough gallantry in spite New York was the only place on earth. of the weather to offer her a sent. But One day a party of young fellows went mother and child got many a reproving with the Bradleys to luncheon in the look from the other passengers. Those swell restaurant of Boise City. The who were in an ugly mood on account restaurant was a pretentious place. of their unpleasant surroundings found | The Bradleys thought it was very fine. it very soothing to their ruffled feeling After the meal had been served the to think, "Well, there's a bigger fool Bradleys paid the check. Then Ed than I am," and one lady whispered said: to her neighbor loud enough to reach taking a baby out in such a storm," in New York, I'll bet." and finished her sentence with a shrug of her shoulders which meant more "yof ought to see Delmonico's. Why than she said. But baby was wrapped up snug and warm in a blanket and just about tip the waiters down there. its mother, heedless of what her neighbors might think, began to unroll a fact," continued another of the parthe quaint covering to see how his ty; "if you were to go to Delmonico's, diminutive majesty was getting on Everybody in the car was watching her with looks of mingled disapproval and curiosity. She finally got the roll undone so that Mr. Baby's face became visible. And such a face as it was! There was probably never a more completely surprised set of people in that street car before. Baby was a real beauty of the sort that is apparent to somebody else besides the mother. Such eyes, such dimples and, withal, such a bright, healthy, smiling face in all probability will never light up a similar occasion. Baby's appearance worked like a magic charm on the rest of the passengers. As soon as his face was uncovered he took a survey of the passengers about him with owlish gravity. Then, as if struck by some highly ludicrous idea in the contemplation of the scene, he burst into a to do was to go to Delmonico's as goon great fit of baby laughter. He chirruped and chuckled and kicked up his they might get used to the ways of the heels in such glee that inside of a place, and be in a position to show minute he had the entire car on his side. The scowling looks had all dis- knew what was good form as well as appeared as if by magic and people forgot all about the disagreeable weather Broadway. They put on their fest outside and their uncomfortable surroundings within and joined with baby in a broad smile at the novel situation. and told the driver to take them to Somehow that baby's genuine, healthy Delmonico's, and spontaneous good spirits had for

Knew Not When His Turn Would Come "Dear one," he whispered.

ment two imported perfectos in his stared hard at John. pocket. "Tell me that you will think of me sometimes when I am gone!" Once more the pale, sweet face was upturned toward him.

my thoughts," she said, simply,

Then swear you will be true to me while I am away from your side," he table, "Oh, waiter," he said, continued, with a tone of almost command in his voice.

"I swear it!" she repeated, solemnly, kiss upon the parted, trembling lips he bring us \$40 worth of ham and eggs." wrenched himself away. He was not quite happy but he was comforted by his paper, carelessly, "and have them the assurance of her love. He felt that | turned over." neither time nor absence could kill it. With unfaltering step he turned his back upon his home and went to get his Sunday shave,-New York World.

A Locomotive's Life. Some careful experiments which have been made in England prove that the life of a locomotive is about 500,-000 "train miles." In other words, that a locomotive of the latest approved pattern will run 500,000 miles before wearing out so as to be useless. In making this run of 500,000 miles the fire box will have to be renewed three times, the wheel tires five or six times and the crank axles from three to five

MUCH IN LITTLE.

To be "in a brewn study" is a corruption of a brow study, a study requiring much thought and contraction of the brows.

Bennington Center, Vt., with a population never exceeding 300, has furnished four governors to the state. The first house in Brooklyn was smoothing and patting every fine has something more than 125,000 of

> Slavery was abolished in Brazil in 1889, when there were freed 800,000 thenmales and 700,000 females—the owners being compensated at the rate of \$400 to \$500 for each slave.

The origin of the term "guinea" dates from the reign of Charles II., when gold dust was brought from the coast of Guinea and the coin received spurs and wings. The cat was driven its name from that country.

"Every two hours a homicide is committed in Italy," is the startling way in which Baron Garofalo puts the fact that there are 4,000 homicides a year in his country, ten times as many as in France and thirty-five times as many as in Denmark,

The first shareholders in the syndicate that controls the pneumatic tire business in Great Britain paid \$1,300,- the skill of a tight-rope performer. 000 for their stock and have since received in premiums and dividends \$3, 290,625, the profits in 1895 amounting to \$1,540,000. A few days ago the rights were sold for \$15,000,000, the original shareholders receiving \$14,-437,506. The new company is now capitalized at \$25,000,000,

WERE NOT AFRAID.

FIRST EASTERN EXPERIENCE OF TWO IDAHO MEN.

Felly Prepared to Pay Big Prices They Heard That Things Were Very Costly -A Simple but Expensive Order from Wolly Westners.



UT in Boise City. before the World Fair two brothers John and Ed Bradley, ran a gambling room, says the Buf falo Express. They were lucky. They were natives of the west. They had never been east. A

from the east used to stop at Boise "How's this for a little town? Noth

the ear of the writer: "The very idea of | ing much better than this eating house "Pshaw," said one of the visitors

> what you paid for this meal would The Bradleys were astonished. "It's no matter how well you were dressed, those waiters are so fly that they would

> know in a minute where you came

from. The visitors kept up this sort of talk for half an hour or so and left the Bradleys fully impressed with the difference between New York and the west, and the difficulty they would have in behaving like natives if they should ever visit the metropolis, During the Fair the Bradleys ran a game in Chicago. They got as far east as that and did not discover any appreciable difference between themselves and the natives of that town. After the Fair they found that they had made quite a comfortable addition to their

bank roll and they decided to visit New York. On the train they held a caucus and voted that the proper thing for them as they landed in New York, so that their metropolitan friends that they the most persistent frequenter of clothes on the train. When they got into New York they took a carriage

They entered the restaurant, handed their hats and coats to the waiter and The young wife looked up into her sat down. A waiter came over to them husband's face tremulously but expect- and gave them a bill of fare. John picked it up and glanced over it. He "What is it?" she asked, as her white | was stuck. The bill was printed in arms stole around his turndown collar. French. He couldn't read a word. He "Tell me," he answered, straining her nudged Ned and handed it to him. to his breast and forgetting for the mo- Ed took it, looked at it hopelessly, and

The walter stood behind John's chair silent and expectant.

"What'll we do?" whispered Ed. "Leave it to me," replied John. Ed You are always, and ever will be, in picked up a morning paper and began to read it nervously.

John threw the bill of fare on the "Yes, sir," replied the waiter, producing his book of checks.

"We're not very hungry this morn-With one more pasionate, frenzled ing. Never mind the bill of fare, Just "Yes," replied Ed, looking up from

A HEN STORY.

She Adopted Two Kittens in a Mother's Fashion

William Ohler of Bethel, Conn., own an old speckled hen that has a heart as tender as her flesh is tough, says the New York World. Last week she adopted two kittens that were deserted by their unnatural mother. The old cat left her offspring in the barn where they were born and did not return for several days. The speckled hen was sitting on a nest of eggs near by. After the cat disappeared the kittens began to meow plaintively. The speckled hen, cackling and clucking softly, strutted over to the kittens and tried to comfort them. She huddled them under her wings, cooing, hen fashion, and did her best to tell them that she would be a mother to them. That night and for several days thereafter the speckeld hen watched over the kitens ceaselessly. Her own nest of eggs were neglected. She covered her fester children with her wings, gave them good advice and an occasional scolding in hen language, and built just 200 years ago. Now the city tried frequently to induce them to eat a worm or a bug. The kittens grew weaker and weaker day after day for lack of proper nourishment, and

The cat came back minus an eye and considerable fur. She tried to approach her babies, but the tough old speckled hen would not allow her. She flew at the cut, cackling flercely and striking tabby with her stump away every timo she ventured near the kittens.

An Acrobatic Goos A gray goose has built a nest far out on the forked limb of an apple tree, near Smyrna, Del. The intelligent bird is now engaged in hatching seven eggs, and when she leaves the tree for food she walks along a limb with all

"This here new light of Edison's would be a good thing to have in hotels, I'm th'aking," remarked Mr. Hayde it is all live to see is?" won-

A FENCE 400 MILES LONG.

How the Australians Deal with the Rabbit Pest.

Then the New South Wales government, it may be remembered, offered a reward of £25,000 to any person or perrons who could suggest a really effischemes from all parts of the world. none of them was regarded as satisfactory, and the offer was withdrawn, says the London Times. The domestic cat was introduced and in certain limited areas did much service. Poisons were largely resorted to, and ferrets, stoats and weasels have been imported in thousands into some of the colonies and have increased fast. But hitherto the rabbits, owing to the rate at which they multiply, have managed not only great many men to hold their own, but to constantly spread over new ground, carrying destruction with them wherever they go. In South Australia, for instance, the direct loss from the rabbits has been put down at £250,000 per annum and the indirect loss at a similar amount. In Victoria the active operations for the destruction of rabbits on crown lands have been carried on by the government since 1880, and from that date to the middle of 1894 a total of nearly £300,000 had been spent by the state on that object. As for the money spent by private individuals for the same purpose, that is almost incalculable, but it may be mentioned that on one estate alone upward of £15,000 has been expended by the owner with the view of clearing his land of the pest. In the seventeen years ending with 1893 nearly 68,000,000 rabbit skins, valued at £402,000, were exported from Victoria. without counting the large quantities used by hat manufacturers in the colony, one establishment alone using 374,000 every year; yet, notwithstanddirect expenditure the depreciation of evil. the grazing values of the land, the losses to the colonies concerned amount to millions of pounds sterling.

The final outcome of royal commisfood supplies, and can be more effecthe main trunk line from Bourke to Corowa, a distance of 407 miles, and there is another along the entire western boundary of New South Wales, a distance of 346 miles. The Queensland government, too, has erected a similar fence along a considerable portion of the northern boundary of New South Wales, but the surveyor-general of Queensland, in the report already referred to, says that "the rabbits must have come through the fence in mobs

Washing Fine Handkerchlefs. Few laundresses wash fine embroidered handkerchiefs properly. Too often they go to pieces in the wringer or are rubbed into holes on the wash board. The dainty bit of cambric that is carried more for show than for use may be washed by the owner in her own bowl. This done, all dust should be wiped from a large window gane, and the handkerchief, while it is still wet, spread smoothly over the glass, all creases pressed out and the corners kept flat. When the handkerchief is dry it will be crisp and new in appear-

On Condition.

Money Lender (to lieutenant)-"All ight, I will prolong your bill, but only on one condition, namely, that during the next paper chase you scatter broadcast these little cards with the words: Money advanced on easy terms by N. N--. "-Feisinnige Zeitung.

Unity of Fath.

Men have always differed and always will on unessential matters. I do not think it is necessary that they should all agree perfectly. So while I am a firm believer in the unity of faith I do not look for the unity of the churches. -Rev. A. D. Mason.

An Outrage.

"It is an outrage!" the Spanish general exclaimed. "What has happened? "That war correspondent insists on publishing untruths of his own composition!"-Washington Post.

An Old Rule Refuted. ought to marry a brunette man?"

"Of course not. His neckties would

not suit her at all."-Indianapolis

"Don't you think a blonde woman

"ENGAGEMENT SALAD."

Journal.

If you are engaged or intend to be Don't be jealous if he casually admires another pretty girl. Don't make any ostentatious display

of your engagement ring. Don't expect all your friends to think as much of your flance as you do. Don't always have your own way Allow him to have his once in a while

It will break the monotony of the thing, if nothing else, Don't allow him to spend his money too freely on flowers and sweets for you. These may be trifles in them-

Den't fail to try your hardest to win the favor of your prospective motherin-law. Let her very soon see that her son has chosen a girl after her own

failing punctuality with wheh yours or purse. are dispatched. Nine men out of every ten dislike letter writing. Make and yet be a beauty should receive

heart for his wife.

SUCCESSOR OF THE MAHDI.

Awful Craetty, Sensuality, Love of Lux-

ury, Display and Plattery. A native of southwest Darfur, the strong individuality and resoluteness of his character developed with the has been inaugurated on the tall silk exercise of unlimited power into the hat for men. This agitation is led by cient method of getting rid of the pest, worst traits of the despot, says the Nabut, although this liberal effer led to tional Review. Pride degenerated into Gower, an uncle of the Marquis of the receipt of no fewer than 2,000 a blind belief in his own infallibility. Lorne. and he did not scruple to adopt the successes of others-whether it were the architecture of the mandi's tomb or the victories of Zeki-as the results of inspirations given to himself from heaven. An innate cruelty grew to proportions unrivaled even by the late emperors of Rome. He gloated over the massacre of whole tribes, in the death, by lingering tortures or starvation, of his most able and most deserving generals and advisers. His degeneration of character was, of course, accompanied by an inordinate sensuality and love of luxury, display and flattery. His harem consisted of 400 women, his bodyguard of 12,000 warriors, clad in armor, with horses decked in quilted aparisons. His policy was, in brief, to exterminate the Nile valley tribes and to introduce the western tribes in their place, so that the Gezira and other ormerly populous districts became depopulated, while he crushed the Ashrat mahdi's relatives) and took all power from his brother caliphs. The coinage was debased by successive stages till it became a fifth of its normal value. Mock justice was administered by the cadis, who were his creatures, whose duty it became to carry out his decisions, however grossly unjust, and to make them appear so far as possible to be freed from such practical and unaccord with the moslem law and the mahdi's "instructions." Religion became a mockery and his wretched subjects ceased to believe in its travesty. Pilgrimages to Mecca were forbidden ing all this slaughter, the present in- and replaced by visits to the mahdi's fested area throughout the colony is tomb; commentaries on the koran were estimated by the chief inspector at no suppressed and the religion of Islam less than 37,750,000 acres. Adding to the was made the vehicle of all that was

Education ceased and trade-except the trade in slaves, which assumed vast proportions and was conducted with unspeakable cruelties and incalculable of the testing of every practical meth- existent. A veto was placed on trade rabbit-proof netting by means of which dwindled as those provinces lapsed from rupture of all social organization, be- street cars, and ask the conductors for came fearful in its extent and was ac- change. companied by the increase of the diseases which usually accompany it.

The Bustle Question.

Why is the bustle coming back?" The riddle flend propounds. "Because," the wag says quickly, "back Is just where it abounds

press growing dyspepsia, or to uproot it at ma-'It's come to kill the bloomer craze,' The old-style girl observes; "That men," the female ball player

says. "May get onto our curves."

"It's come to fill a long-felt want," The willowy maid replies; "Or else," says she who moans her

weight. "Augment our sobs and size."

The riddle fiend laughed loud and long; "Oh, this is glorious biz.

You're all told why it's coming, when You're not sure that it is!"

-New York World. Sued for a Gold-Capped Toe-Nail. Dentist W. J. Leeds, of New York, is

suing Mile. Selma, a music hall singer, to recover \$5 for fitting a gold cap on the big toe nall of her right foot. The girl had suffered with an ingrowing nail, and asked Leeds to cap it with gold, as he would cap a tooth. He did so, and charged \$5 for the job. Her foot was not cured, she says, so she refused to pay the bill.

Fare and Stare.

Blazley-"I was coming downtown in Write to Thomas O'Hanlon, Chinook, a car this morning and the conductor | Mont., for further information. came along and looked at me as if I hadn't paid my fare." Bizley-"What did you do?" Blazley-"I looked at him as if I had."-Roxbury Gazette.

Don't expect a lamp to act right if it

is not properly cleaned. Old-fashioned brocade makes lovely waistcoats for tailor gowns,

The mohair and bareges are undoubtedly banishing the crepon. Few women know what is required of them on a fishing excursion.

The patent leather slipper never loses its hold on feminine fancy. The woman who does not love flowers and babies is not worthy of the

The true woman never laughs when slighting remarks are made about her

The hand that used to rock the cradle now clutches the handle bar of the bicycle. The sort of woman servants always

copy cannot be dubbed unseniably good form. A diamond bowknot is a very pretty

gift if the purse of the purchaser is a good-sized one. Black and white gowns with one selves, but they mount up in the long creations of the season.

Old-fashioned colors, old-fashioned furniture and old-fashioned names are affected by women desirous of being considered good form.

The pocket question for women is a little more satisfactorily settled this Don't feel hurt and aggrieved if his season, some hip trimming permitting letters do not arrive with the same un- an opening beneath for handkerchiefs

The woman who can shed real tears up your mind that your lover is not that prize that was awarded the fair the tenth one.—N. Y. Commercial Addition, but sorry to say such an award section.

The Tall Hat Attacked

This is a bad year for hats. The legislatures of various states have endeavored to pass a law regulating women's hats at the theatres, and now the report comes from London that was no less a person than Lord Rons Lord Ronald is an aesthete, whose whole life has been passed in the worship of the beautiful, and the high silk hat fills him with disgust and horror. He has given himself up body and soul to the mission of suppressing the silk hat and relegating it to the savage tribes to which it belongs, and such is his energy in the holy cause that his friends expect to see him succeed. The high hat is bideous, monstrous, uncomfortable. Why does it exist? asks the seathete. Evidently Lord Ronald knows no little men, or he would see a sufficient reason for its existence. A short man will never part with his high silk hat. It raises

Not Soulful Enough.

him in his own eyes.

Kansas has a woman who has just gotten a divorce from her husband because he was too practical. She has a soul that soars and yearns for the ideal. while he was of such base clay that he was satisfied with making a fortune. Even this failed to reconcile her to his lack of interest in the indefinite and unknowable. While she dreamed of sensations and thrills, he wanted to know if the corn beef and cabbace was ready for dinner. She shuddered at an appetite that could not be fed on burning kisses and crotic literature, and asked congenial companionship. The idealist is dead wrong. She will find that the ideal doesn't cut much figure in running the world. The most romantic ideal ever created would not settle a board bill, or be legal tender for a ride on a street car. The ideal is only a pretty gold tracery with which to emproider the practical. A good, practical husband is the best ideal any

woman ever cherished. Notes of Note.

There is only one \$10,000 United States treasury note in existence, and sions, of intercolonial conferences and loss of life-became practically non- that has never been issued, but is kept in the treasury as a specimen. There od of extermination is that the most in feathers, that in gums was taxed are three \$5000 greenbacks. Two of effectual method of dealing with the prohibitively, tobacco was contraband them are in the treasury; the third was evil is found to be the construction of and ivory coming only from the south paid out several years ago, and is probably in the vault of some bank, the animals can be kept from areas the callph's control. A small and de- because it has never been heard from not yet infested, can be shut off from sultory trade continued with Egypt, since. One-thousand-dollar notes are but a rigid prohibition of the export of numerous. There are 74,146 in circutually dealt with locally. The length of slaves left but little for merchants to lation, and over 15,000 \$500 notes, some of these fences is enormous, convey out of the country. Industry 237,000 \$100 notes, 200,000 \$50 notes, There is one starting at Barringun, on suffered in like proportion and became 409,245 \$20 notes, 834,924 \$10 notes the Queensland border, and following limited to a little weaving of common and 1,530,786 \$5 notes in circulation. cloths and some leather work, while They ought to let some of these big the immorality bred of chaos, of the notes out so that fresh fellows who wholesale depopulation of vast dis- think they have all the money there is tricts by the slave trade and by the in the world can flash them in the

> A laundryman is no coward for running away for fading a woman's shirt

waist. Valuable Franchise Secured. The franchise of easy digestion-one of the mest valuable in the gift of medical science-can be secured by any person wise engine to use Hostetter's Stemach Bitters, either to help

turity. Billous, rheumatic and fever and ague sufferers, persons troubled with nervousness, and the constipated, should also secure the health franchise by the same means. When people try to show all the love there is in them, they are tried for in-

How we'd all howl if we knew what

other people said about us! Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional care. Price, 75c. 11 When you get enough, be brave

enough to say so. Irrigated Farms in the Milk River Val-

Room for many farmers on ditches already constructed in the Milk River Valley of Montana and plenty of chances for colonies to locate on free land and establish ditches of their own. Ditches can be made at little expense other than labor with plows and scrapers, and there is no stony ground, just pure soil. Groves along the river and coal in the adjoining pasture bench lands. Finest opening for irrigation farmers in the Northwest. All the staple crops produced. Markets in the mines and good shipping facilities east and west, via Great Northern Railway.

Name the baby boys Mark, and the

baby girls Hannah. I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.—Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE If a man is afraid of his wife, he is usually a moral man.

National Populist Convention St. Louis July 22d, 1896. On account of the above mentioned attraction the Iron Mountain Route will sell tickets from all points on the line to St. Louis for one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale July 19th, 20th and 21st., with final limit for return July 27th, 1896. Writs or call on Representatives of the Company for full information. J. C. Lewis, Traveling Passenger Agent,

Austin, Texas. No one knows in his own case wher is the proper time to quit.

PATE stopped free and permanently ear d. Re's after first day been of Dr. Klime Great Acts Control. Free Stra bottle and treated Mary louscures. Du. Kling, 33 Arch St. Phi a c chia, Po

A man will promise women and bables anything to keep them quiet.

touch of color are the most fetching | Naturally, have a good appetite, keep y creations of the season.

Sarsaparilla

F course, I admit tating on that *c- in his grubbing snout," count? No. no!" hand through his riot, hair till it stood on

febrile excitement, a red spot burnt on either cheek, and his bitten lip quivered, "Confound Burford, and his parents, and his ancestors! The tools to at his brain's foil, nd yet he was him that can handle them," he added, after a pause, during which his friend Vincent curiously considered him.

man," said he; "you are too lazy. Be- of "At Home," where he met big, sides, remember these things-these notions, motives - are in the air. Originality is only the art of catching early worms. Why don't you do the things as soon as you invent them?"

commercial traveler," returned Esplan angrily. "Why doesn't an apple tree yield apples when the blossoms are fertilized? Why wait for summer, and the influences of wind and sky? Why don't live chickens burst newlaid eggs? Shall parturition tread sudden on conception? Didn't the mountain labor to bring forth a mouse? and shall---

"Your works of genius not require a portion of the eternity to which they are destined?"

"Stuff!" snarled Esplan; "but you know my method. I catch the suggestion, the floating thistle-down of thought, the title, maybe; and then I leave it, perhaps without a note, to the brain, to the subliminal conscious- it. ness, the subconscious self. The story grows in the dark of the inner perpetual sleepless soul. It may be rejected by the artistic tribunal sitting there, it may be bidden to stand aside. I. am nothing, the last only of the concealed individualities within me. Perhaps a dumb ancestor attains speech, and yet the Complex Ego Esplan must be anticipated in this way."

He rose and paced the lonely club smoking-room with irregular steps. His nerves were evidently quivering, his brain was wild. But Vincent, who was a physician, saw deeper. For sneer. Esplan's speech was jerky, at times he missed the right word-the locomotor centers were not under control.

"What of morphine?" he thought. "I wonder if he is at it again, and is to-day without his quantum?" But Esplan burst out once more.

"I should not care so much if Burford did them well, but he doesn't know how to write a story. Look at the last thing of mine-of his. I saw it leaping and alive; it ran and sang. a very Maenad; it had red blood. With him it wasn't even born dead; it squeaks puppetry, and leaks sawdust. nd moves like a lay figure, and smells ever. It's the third time. Curse him. with his wringing touch.

"Your calling is very serious to you," said Vincent lazily. "After all, what does it matter? What are stories? Are they not opiates for cowards' lives? I would rather invent some little 'astrument, or build a plank bridge



"DON'T TALK IDEAL POPPYCOCK." across a muddy stream, than write the of this last bitter blow drove him off best of them.'

Esplan turned on him. "Well, well," he almost shouted; "the man who invented chloroform

was great, and the makers of it are useful. Call stories chloral, morphia, bromides, if you will, but they give "When it might be better to use blisters.'

"Rot!" answered Esplan, rudely. "In any case, your talk is idle. I am I, and writers are writers-small, if you will, but a result and a force. Give me a rest. Don't talk ideal poppy-

He ordered liqueur brandy. After drinking it his aspect changed a little,

"Perhaps it won't occur again. If it does I shall feel that Burford is very At times he was in danger of believing

"Remove him?" asked Vincent. "No, but work quicker. I have something to write soon, it would just suit him to spoil."

The talk changed, and soon aftervards the friends parted. Esplan ent to his chambers in Bloomsbury. He paced his sitting-room idly for a few minutes, but after awhile he began to feel the impulse in his brain; his tile brain. And at last, just as he fingers itched, the semi-automatic mood came on. He sat down and wrote, at first slowly, and at last furi-

It was 3 in the afternoon when he at his desk, and the big table on which atood was strewn with tobacco ashes ad many pipes. His hair again stood end, for at intervals he can his mp hands through it. His eyes alted like opals; at times they sparkled ad almost blazed, and then grew dim. changed at each sentence; he ch thought was reflected in his pale. obtle face. He laughed and then aned; at the crisis tears ran down ad blurred the already indecipherable ips. But at 11 he rose, stiff in every b. and staggering. With difficulty picked the unpaged leaves from the

into his chair. "it's good, it's good," he said, chuck-

THE ANTICIPATOR. Heg. "What a queer devil I am! My dumb ancestors pipe oddly in me. It's strange, devilish strange; man's but a mouthpiece, and crazy at that. How it isn't plagiarism," long has this last thing been hatching? said Carter Esplan | The story is old, yet new, Gibbon savagely; it's fate, shall have it. It will just suit him. it's the devil, but Little beast, little horror, little hog, is it the less it?!- with a divine gold ring of appreciation

> He drank half a tumbler of whisky And he ran his and tumbled into bed. His mind ran

> "My ego's a bit fissured," he said end. He shook with "I ought to be careful." And ere he fell asleep he talked conscious nonsense. Incongruous ideas

linked themselves together; he sneered afraid. He used marshine at last in such a big dose that it touched the optic center and subjective lightnings "It's your own fault, my dear wild flashed in his dark room. He dreamed brutal Burford wearing a great diamond in his shirt front,

"Bought by my conveyed thoughts," he said. But, looking down he perceived that he had a greater jewel of "Now you talk like a bourgeois, like his own, and soon his soul melted into the contemplation of its rays, till his consciousness was dissipated by a divine absorption into the very Nirvana of Light.

When he woke the next day it was already late in the afternoon. He was overcome by yesterday's labor, and, though much less irritable, he walked feebly. The trouble of posting his story to Gibbon seemed almost too much for him, but he sent it, and took a cab to his club, where he sat almost comatose for many hours.

Two weeks afterwards he received a note from the editor, returning the story. It was good, but-

"Burford sent me a tale with the same motive weeks ago, and I accepted

Esplan smashed his thin white hand on his mantelpiece, and made it bleed. That night he got drunk on champagne, and the brilliant wine seemed to nip and bite and twist every nerve the outer I, the husk-case of hered- and brain-cell. His irritability grew itles, know nothing of it, but one day so extreme that he lay in wait for I take the pen and the hand writes it. subtle, unconceived insults, and medi-This is the automatism of art, and I-I tated morbidly on the aspect of innocent strangers. He gave the waiter double what was necessary, not because it was particularly deserved, but because he felt that the slightest sign ment. He requested the caterer to baskets which business-men usually of discontent on the waiter's part might | bring him a glass of milk, some rum | keep on their desks. As I never allow lead to an uncondicate contourst of ice and sugar. These be blended, after one of these letters to go unanswered, anger on his own.

Next day he met Burford in Piccadilly and cut him dead with a bitter "I daren't speak to him-I daren't," he muttered.

And Burford, who could not quite understand, felt outraged. He himself hated Esplan with the hatred of an outpaced, outsailed rival. He knew his tainty of Esplan's-it wanted the fine phrase, the right red word of color. much more like Tartars than Semites a daily sacrificial victim. the rush and onward march of due finality, the bitter, exact conviction, assumption that they were Khazars the knowledge of humanity that lies in inheritance, the exalted experience that proves received intuitions. He was, he knew, a successful failure, and more orthodox Russian Jews in reject his ambition was greater even than

"He takes what I have done, and does it better. It's malice, malice," he urged to himself.

And when Esplan placed his last story and the world remembered only to forget in its white-hot brilliance the cold paste of Burford's Paris jewel, he felt hell surge within him. But he beat his thoughts down for awhile, and went on his little, labored way.

The success of this story and Burford's bitter eclipse helped Esplan greatly, and he might have got saner if of the talmud were Jews at all. Inashis life had not burt him. For a certain woman died, one whom none knew | race-if, indeed, it be conceded that he knew, and he clung to morphine, which, in its increase, helped to throw him later on. It works as one who builds a dam higher and higher yet against the rising waters, and the crsah must come.

And at last it did come, for Burford had two stories, better far than his usual work, in a magazine that Esplan almost looked on as his own. They were on Esplan's very motives, he had them almost ready to write. The sting his tottering balance; he conceived merder, and plotted it brutally, and then subtly, and became dominated by it, till his life was the flower of the insane motive. It altered nothing when a reviewer pointed out the close resemblance between the two men's work, and, exalting Esplan's genius, placed the writer beyond all cavil, the

other below all place. But that drove Burford crazy. was so bitterly true. He ground his teeth, and hating his own work, hated worse the man who destroyed his own conceit. He wanted to do harm. How should he do it?

Esplan had long since gone under. He was a homicidal maniac with one man before him. He conceived and wrote schemes. His stories ran to he had already done the deed. One wild day he almost gave himself up for this proleptic death. Thus his imagination burnt and flamed before his conceived path.

"I'll do it, I'll do it," he muttered; and at the club the men talked about him. "To-morrow," he said, and then he

put it off. He must consider the art of it. He left it to bourgeon in his ferwrote, action, lighted up by strange circumstance, began to loom big before him. Such a murder would wake a vivid world and be an epoch in crime. gan work. At 10 o'clock he was still even then it would stay to hear that in-If the red earth were convulsed in war. credible, true story, and, soliciting deeper knowledge, seek out the method and growth of means and motive. He chuckled audibly in the street, and laughed thin laughter in his room of fleeting visions. At night he walked the lonely squares near at hand, considering eagerly the rush of be own thed his written talk audibly; divided thoughts, and, leaning vainst the railings of the leafy gardens, he saw ghosts in the moon shadows and

beckoned them to converse. He became a night bird and was rarely seen. "To-morrow," he said at last. To-morrow he would really take the first step. He rubbed his hand and laughed | collect everything a man has. This and sorted them in due order. Fle as he pondered near home, in his owa

"Stay, enough, enough!" he erich to WOMAN OF THE WEST. ids separate mad mind; "It is siready

cone. And the shadows were very dark

about him. He turned to go home. Then came immortality to Fiza in strange shape. For it see 2+1 as though his ardent and confirm soul burst out of his parrow train and sparkled marvelously. Lights showered about him, and from a rors aky lightnings flashed, and he heard awful thunder. The heavens opened in a white blaze, and he saw unimaginable things. He reeled, put his hard to his stricken head, and fell heavily in a pool of his own blood.

And the Anticipator, horribly afraid, ran down a by-street.-The Sketch.

A CONSTANT QUAKE.

Section of Street That Experiences Ac tust Perpetual Motior.

A section of 26th street, New York, little shake, perhaps the hundredth zines, supplied one want.

The Karnir Jews. themselves, and ethnologically are Dany a prairie woman offers herself Their own legends, in fact, permit the and were converted to Judaism in the eighth century. Their form of Judaism differs from that of the 5,000,000 cr ing the talmud and traditional theolof Rost manifest manufacture. But I can't do it now. He has spoilt it forcan't do it now. He has spoilt it forcobvious even before Esplan proved it has been a favorite amusement with the Russians for generations to pretend the greatest admiration and affection for this obscure little tribe. Mme Novikoff had her joke on the subject here in London when she gravely assured an interviewer some years age that there never had been a law of any kind issued in Russia against the Jews. When this amazing assertion was queationed she coolly explained that she referred to the Karaim Jews, as in Russia they did not consider the disciples other influences working for misery in | much as the Karaites constitute only a two-thousandth part of the Jewish they belong to it at all-the insolence of the Russian attitude toward them is peculiarly exasperating to Hebrews in general and the spectacle of their being brought forward at Moscow as the sole representatives of Israel will

Saturday Review. Possy's Happy Family. in Goldendaie, N. J., which is suckling would never write another line. I three young squirrels, which were caught near town. She also suckles children and think my own thoughts one kitten, the others having been for their own sake."

In That Day Shade of the Period-"In your day, as I understand it, there was no glori-ous death except in battle." Shade of paper and literary work as little better rect. They did not operate for appen- that she takes no such pessimistic

Pessimiam. is the great under current of human or a newspaper woman, life. Pessimism is abnormal. It 's a

SOME POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Straw hats show which way the mercury goes.—Boston Globe. up.—Atchison Globe.

Every man who makes a fool or a knave of himself hates the newspa- think women like. pers.-Kansas City Times. The Lord helps those who help

son he is not more lavish with his fa-wors.—Up-to-Date. ment upon my latest collection of short stories, called 'A Mountain Worsan.' The average theater hat is a bird

(stuffed), a whole lot of flowers (artificial) and a blooming nuisance (genyine) .- L. A. W. Bulletin. Many European scions of royalty are insured for very large amounts. This

is probably at the instance of credi-

tors.-Louisville Times. The fool killer never troubles himself about the man who rocks the beat or the one who grabs a loaded gun by Peattie and was accompanied by an the muzzle,-Philadelphia Ledger. A crying need in some circles of al-

ing funny without being vulgar,-Washington Star. A deacen will pass around the plate and get more buttons than dimes, but a highwayman can hold out a gun and

4RS, ELIA W. PEATTIE DEFEN-DER OF THE SEX.

Makes Books for Nebraska Mothersand That Her Novels Are True to the



RS. Elia W. Peattie, the friend of every woman in Nebraska, president of the Omaha Woman's Club, auliant short stories and practical newspaper writer, is a dynamo of energy and the half of

what she is and of what she has acdaily enjoys sensations similar to those complished would be more than suffiearthquake shocks, says the New York greater ambition. As an editorial Journal. Everything in the vicinity writer upon the staff of the Omaha trembles as if suffering from a mild World-Herald, she has made her name that way here," he said, "it's only a medium of the leading eastern maga-

part of an inch, but it's perpetual. Some But it is in her work for the women day I fear the building will shake to of Omaha, Nebraska, and the west, that pieces all at once, just like the 'wonder- Mrs. Peattle has the strongest interest. ful one-hoss shay.' The cause? Oh, it's The particular phase of that work that electric light plant opposite. En- which is just now engaging her energines and dynamos running all the gles is the organization of a circulating time. Enough steam power is exerted library, in connection with the womto blow the block to Jericho, enough an's club of which she is president. electricity generated to light a square "We are trying to make it possible for mile brilliantly every night. All the every woman in Nebraska to have ac houses around here shake. I remem- cess, without cost, to the wide variety ber when this block wan a most ex- of books at the command of our organ clusive residential neighborhood. Now ination," said Mrs. Peattle. "The pubat least half of it-the half that shakes lic interest in this movement would most-is given over to small shops and surprise any person who is not in close cheap theatrical boarding houses, touch with it. A two days' accumula-There's one pleasanter aspect, how- tion of the letters which come to me ever, to this vibration." Then the from women all over the state would clubman performed a pleasing experi- keap high one of the ordinary letter bich he placed the glass upon the I find that I must make my replies imwindow s... "In three minutes," said mediately or become swamped with the clubman, "it will be a perfect milk the influx of two or three days' corres shake." It was no exaggitation. The pendence. It would be a revelation, I vibration, though annoying, at least fancy, to most people if they might read those letters, full of the pathos of the struggle for more knowledge, for a borizon wider than a farmhouse kitch The Karaim Jews number 2,000 or en and for a mental elevation higher

"The yearning of such women for

me strongly.



MRS. ELIA PEATTIE. "If I could go back with my family smart and rankle just as the genial to the peaceful solitude of one of those Slavonic character deires it should .- great clearings in the woods, such as I knew so intimately in my childhoo! and we could there raise enough from the soil to easily satisfy our daily needs C. O. Barnes has a cat at his home and sustain a comfortable existence, I would just do my work, play with my

killed to make room for the squirrels. This declaration was uttered with all the enthusiasm of which Mrs. Peattie is capable, and that is not a little.

than a daily grind, but the truth is view of her routine task. Quite to the contrary, her whole heart is in what-The pessimist is a freak. Pessimism ever she does, whether it be as a pracis the child of a day or a mood, optimism tical philanthropist, a writer of stories

"When I started my 'woman's coldisease of the mind .- Rev. D. H. Over amn' I determined that it should not be made the vehicle of woman's follies or foibles, but that it should contain whatever of good common sense and practical wisdom I could command," added Mrs. Peattie. "The resuit has been gratifying to me, for it A man's idea of a dull time is to has demonstrated the fact that departplay cards with women and nothing ments of this kind as ordinarily conducted are not what women want or appreciate, but what bachelor editors

"I have been deriving no little amusement from the good critics who themselves. That is probably the rea. have been kind enough to pass judg-The very stories in that volume which they have branded with the stamp of improbability are little more than pieces of reporting rather than imaginative creations. The principal characters, as well as the main thread of incident, in the story of 'The Three Johns' and 'Up the Gulch' are absolutely true and practically unembellished."

A recent number of the Wheelman contained a bright article by Mrs. excellent portrait of herself, which was labeled "Mrs. Freterick J. Titus. leged statesmanship is a systematic wife of the American eight-hour chamcourse of instruction in the art of be- pion." She does not ride a bicycle, and her husband is known to the newspaper fraternity of the United States as "Bob" Peattie.

England's Greatest Woman. step. He rubbed his hand and laughed as he pondered near home, in his owd lovely square, the finer last details which his imagination multiplied.

collect everything a man has. This specifies to the queen and the princess of Wales. Miss Florence Nightingale is more to save his body than to save his by all odds the most promitive work which his imagination multiplied. in the Crimea forty years

etrated into the remotest corners of THE PUEBLO OF TAOS. as the queen's her name is a household larity was given on the occasion of her eventy-sixth birthday, recently, by the numerous congratulatory sages she received. Miss Nigh Miss Night ngal shows the advance of age visibly, but Declares That She Lores Her Work though she is feeble physically she is serene of mind. She rarely appears in

MAGARET L. WOODS.

The Authoress of "A Village Tragedy" in a New Role.

public nowndays.

A remarkable dramatic poem, "Wild Justice," has come out in England, its thor of many bril- author being Mrs, Margaret L. Woods, who some seven years ago was quite prominently before the public on account of the somber power of her first novel, "A Village Tragedy." Since then she has written little but what she has done has been of fine quality.

Mrs. Woods is a daughter of the dean caused by a constant succession of cient to satisfy many a woman of far Rev. H. G. Woods, president of Trinity saw in permanent settlements. college, Oxford. Her other writings of attack of the ague. It is really per-known and respected in the newspaper ure "Dean Swift; "The Vagabonds" and railroad and one group of seven in are heated through and through the first petual motion. There is a clubhouse in offices of the entire country among a volume of poems. The present poem northeastern Arizons. Here they fire is then drawn out, and the fine this section right in the center of the men with masculine prejudices against shows the conflict between good and one who had not been there before, no- long conducted a daily "woman's col- laid on a lonely, rock-bound itland ticed that objects on the mantel or else- umn," which is not a pink tea or a sew- where dwells a man who for years has he himself felt a strange vibration. The the author of short stories which are One child a maniac, one drowned, one friend with whom he was dining recognized as among the best that the a cripple and another leading a life of laughed at his uneasiness. It's always west is giving to the world through the shame to escape parental tyranny presage a horror which Mrs. Woods han-



MRS. WOODS. dles in a masterly way. The roar of the waves on the rocky shore sings through the drama, and while the whole verges on the morbid it is not pessimistic.

IF DICKENS HAD LIVED.

Came Suddenly and Unexpectedly.

4,000 and live principally in the Crimea than the level of that deathly Moloch, five and twenty years ago, says Mac. houses, often only two of them. These are enough for such simple cooking; own work lacked the diabolical cer- They speak a Tartar dialect among a kitchen stove-the altar upon which millan's Magazine. Rich, happy, uni- houses were very large and every fam- some of the poor families of Indiana the better, higher and nobler things of to the last. Toward the close of his through a trap door in the roof. In over the fire and you have the tartiflife and the patient persistence in at- life his labors as a novelist had been case of attack the women and children las. The coffee, of course, has neither tempting to satisfy those longings have somewhat interrupted, and from 1861, were all shut up in the innermost milk nor sugar, something heroic in them that touches when "Great Expectations" was com- rooms, while men remained on the roof But I am living with one of the first pleted, until 1870 only one novel had to fight. "My own life in great Michigan come from his busy pen and that not The pueblo of Taos is one of the best pork and one fried egg three times a woods, where I spent my girlhood, one of the best. But in that latter reminders of the old times. It lies day; frijoles, canned tomatoes, bread taught me many helpful lessons. The year (or, rather, in the close of 1869), about eight miles from the Rio and even butter and chew chow. Some life a person leads before 10 years of after months of the most untiring ex- Grande, just at the foot of mountains of thes things, to be sure, are bought age is what counts. It is what comes ertions, traveling, lecturing and readduring that period that leaves the most | ing he turned again to his true voca-

win Drood." There is no trace of fatigue in it, no sign of lessening vitality. He was working on the ground that he had made his own and he was happy in his work. On the morning of the Sth of June, 1870, he had been writing in the little chalet in the grounds of his house at Gad's Hill, writing cheerfully, hopefully. Contrary to his usual custom he had resumed work after luncheon and continued through the greater part of the afternoon. Then he walked back to the house he was never again to leave alive.

He had made an appointment with a friend in London for the following day, but it was never kept. By the evening of the 9th he was dead, leaving "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" a mystery still, though one, it may be. that does not need much unraveling.

Not So Rich Now.

The recent prominence in the newspapers of the affairs of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has recalled attention to Miss Mary Garrett, who still enjoys the popular reputation, now probably doubtful, of being the richest inmarried woman in the United States. Her fortune was once estimated at \$15,000,000, but with the enormous decline of the securities which chiefly represent it, it must be now very much ess. Miss Garrett is a few years under sixty, and still a woman of great force of character, who exhibits much of the virility of her celebrated father. She is rather a small woman physically, and is not given to display. lives in Baltimore, preferring her roomy old city house to her more modern country-place.

Greeks Honor a Cyclist.

Americans are fond of lauding their athletic heroes, but it seems that we are far behind in this respect when classed with the Greeks. Spiro Louys, the young man who won the bicycle race from Athens to Marathon, during the Olympic revival, is having honors thrust upon him that even Rusie or the pet of Burkeville never dared dream of. All Greece is heaping upon



SPIRO LOUYS. him gifts, letters of congratulation and offers of advancement. That the disease which so commonly afflicts the achiever of sporting greatness, aptly termed "big head," has not tainted this statement that he has actually declined many offers. How unfit for an Amorfean career this youth must be!

SCENES IN AND AROUND AN-CIENT INDIAN TOWN.

Manners and Customs of the Tribe Caaffected by the Contaminating Inguences of Civilization.-Happy in Barbariem.

(Taos, N. M., Letter.)

Pueblo is merely that it is water tight.

trembling district. A recent visitor, women in editorial positions. She has evil in the human soul; the scene is for here the Spaniards found them the end of a stick. The bread is put where always moved slightly and that ing circle reduced to type, and she is tortured his helpless wife and children, of the sixteenth century. Many of retain the heat for a long time the the pueblos have been moved a few bread bakes quickly and well, miles to new sites; from some of these | I have seen dogs sleeping in these the people have disappeared and left ovens, fortunately not in the one in no trace or record of themselves, which the bread which I sat is baked. tent their old customs in spite of 300 oven. years of influence from the whites.

on the ground in the form of helelis to dry in the sun. These briefin are left for two days and then are ready for use. A Mexican is paid \$6 for making 1,000 bricks, each fifteen by ten by four inches.

In building a house these bricks are semented together with adobe. The walls are smoothed outside and inside, and within are covered with a wash of white or light drab color. This wash is made of earth found in the hills, and when fresh it gives the walls IT N the valley of the a neat appearance. For the roof large Rio Grande del poles are first laid on, then smaller Norte there is ones, then a layer of weeds, and lastly nothing more in- adobe. This makes a roof which may teresting than its let through a few drops when the first Indian puebles, rain of the season comes, but after

the Spanish word Just outside the house are the ovens for town, and this in which the bread is baked. They name was given to are odd-looking, dome-shaped laings these Indians be- from four to six fee: in diameter made cause they were of adobe. One small opening is left of Westminster and is married to the the first whom the early Spaniards at the bottom for building the fire and putting in the bread, and another Most of the pueblos are in the RIo smaller one near the top for the smoke note have been a novel, "Esther Van- Grande valley; there are a few farther to come out. In this oven a fire is when they first came up into this in with a wooden shovel, and both

Others have as large a population as But perhaps I have not yet caught the they ever had and retain to a large ex- | dog which sleeps in that particular

The stumpy little chimneys which



THE PUEBLO OF TAOS.

just as they always have, but the four adobe, too, but they are often topped and five story buildings have in most | With a broken pottery vessel. At the Worked Paithfully to the Last - Death places disappeared. Most of them, too, fireplace below the cooking is done. now have doors. In former times A little from stand a fredge-pan and a How swift was the blow that struck when the danger from marauding In- few black pots, with a knife or two, Dickens down on that summer's day dians was great a town had very few are all the cooking utensils. But they versally honored, rejoicing in his pros- thy had its own rooms in the common have only tortillas and coffee three perity and in his power of giving house. The only entrance to these times a day. Mit flour with water. pleasure to others, he worked faithfully rooms was by means of a ladder put in a little salt, cook the mixture

13,000 feet high. Through the middle of the town runs Pueblo creek, a by the family. It is all right, since I oftener than once in half a century, family is in another room sitting on There are 400 Indians here, about equithe floor,

They build their houses of adobe are seen all over the houses are of

families in town. Here I get fat tion and began "The Mystery of Ed- mountain stream which falls not eat alone sitting at a table, while the

ally divided on the two sides of the The ordinary bed is the floor, or poscreek. The higher of the two princt- sibly a platform raised a foo; from the pal houses have five stories, the other floor. Rawhides are laid down and on has four. They have the appearance these the Indians sleep, rolled up in of irregular, stepped pyramids. Of blankets. But there are at least two course there are many rooms in the beds at this pueblo and one cot. In first story and a fewer number in the winter time the fire gives the light in stories above, which can have neither the evening. In summer a pine stick, sunlight nor air. These dark rooms in a few cases a candle, and in still



A FAMILY IN HOLIDAY DRESS.

corn, wheat, oats and beans. Occasionally one can still find a and vary in size. A room fifteen feet | ent from the boys of civilized peoples. square will serve very well as kitchen, sleeping-room and general living-room for four persons. Many families have houses in addition to the "town houses." This second house is a mere hut built near the fields. Here the family lives in summer to keep watch over the crops in unfenced fields. In winter time, however, the family comes back to the pueblo, loads of wood are brought from the hills on burros, the doors are shut and all is made ready for the cold season. At this time the light and air in the rooms come through a trap door and small window, less than a foot square, near the roof. When the trap door has to be closed the little window is the only opening. Long before the Spaniards appeared

here the Indians knew how to use adobe to build their houses. But now they find it more convenient to hire the Mexicans to make the bricks for them. They say the Mexicans can make them better. It is a simple process. Water from one of the irri-gating ditches, which rul in almost every direction through the fields, is turned on to a small piece of land, now the guest of the charity organ With spade and hoe the earth and water are thoroughly mixed until a loose mud is made. Then fine straw is Marathon winner is testified to by the brought from a threshing place near by and mixed with the mud. The molds, carried a few feet and dumped

are used for storage, principally of rarer instances a very poor lamp, takes the place of the fire. As a consequence the people of Taos are early house which has no door, but they are to bed and are up almost with the sun. not common. Most of the houses have | Only the boys are out late at night on a low door hung on iron hinges. A the rude little foot bridges which span piece of rawhide serves as a handle. the creek, singing and making night The rooms are about nine feet high hideous. They are not so very differ-

> Empress Brushes Her Teeth in Public. Manners are queer in many ways today, and it is to be feared that the lady and gentleman of "the old school" would be prodigiously shocked at some current fashions. One of the queerest illustrations of the change of things was noted in a famous cafe on the Riviera not long ago, when a still beautiful Empress, finishing her tuncheon with her husband, prepared to iepart. She called for a glass of water. and while the Emperor paid the bill and complimented the proprietor and the other customers gaped, she took a tooth brush from her imperial pocket and calmly brushed her pearly imperial teeth.

A Little Tyke. Wilkesbarre, Pa., has a human curlosity in the shape of a 3-year-old baby boy, perfectly formed, apparently possessed of all faculties, yet weighs on ten pounds. The child was brought from a remote country district, and tion. His name is Jesse James Laur His parents are both dand. trees was born his mother was about years of age, and his father 79. were feetle and inflem. The raw material is ready. It is put-into weighed at birth eleven and a ind

Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher

HASKELL, TEXAS.

Straw hats show which way the wind blows,

So long! high school graduate; see you next year.

French mers make \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year raising snails. Not a slow busi-

without a license. With yellow fever, smallpox and the Spaniards, the Cuban isle calls for the

sympathy of all nations. Some people think that the man who has a voice like a street fakir and bangs

the back off of the Bible, is the greatest preacher.

It is thought that the bicycle will tring knee breeches into fashion for all men, but it has not brought bloomers into fashion for all women.

girl problem.

Advertising ins't a game of chance, It's a matter of plain business, in which the law of cause and effect

works out its unalterable results.

It is melancholy to see the Russian czar going without any life insurance, Will not some sympathetic American company offer him a policy at reasonable rates?

Matthew Stanley Quay enjoys the distinction of having been the only pesidential candidate who was not mentioned at St. Louis as a possibility for the vice presidency,

He who in the same given time can produce more than many others has vigor: he who can produce more and better has talents; he who can produce what none else can has genius.

The winner of a chicken-drassing contest in Springfield, Mo., Monday night broke the record by killing and dry-picking forty-five fewls in an hour, and nearly finishing the fortygivin one.

A high military authority has expressed the opinion that in the next great war the cavalry will go in horseless carriages and the infantry on bicycles, while the artiflery will be so heavy that it wen't go at all,

The White Cloud, Kan, Globe, which says: "We think more of a cyclone item on another page: "The wind sterm Thursday night blew Mike Hayes out of hed in his room and into a cave a block north without waking

Physical culture alone simply make a strong brute; intellectual culture without conscience is only a splendid votes would be cast, and those for ex- spurs from Wisconsin. He aroused deformity; aesthetic culture alone makes a man fastidious and emas-By spiritual culture we honor life and strength, sweeten and

her strength and courage about three Indiana and Iowa in succession cast delegation grew still as Senator White, months longer she will break the Eu- their solid votes for their favorites, the chairman, finally ruled that until glish record for length of reign and Marthews and Boies respectively. Ex- the rule of instructions did not concan afford to retire and give Wales a Senator Martin of Kansas cast the solid template refusal of delegations to vote chance. Among sporting men heavy vote of the state for Bland. James, of He ruled that all silent votes should be odds are offered that the worthy but the Kentucky delegation, announced considered absentees, but that every obstinate old lady will come in a win- that the state would cast her vote for delegate present who desired to vote per by several widths.

Young Cornellus Vanderbilt has stirred up a family rumpus by falling in love with and marrying a young Just why a youth always falls in love an eleven for Pattison. Delegate Ham- two-thirds of the votes cast, accordwith a girl older than himself no phil- ilton of Massachusetts asked Massa- ing to the precedent of 1846. The name esophy has yet explained, yet every chusetts to be passed, as the chairman of Henry M. Teller was for the first man of years will probably recall this and vice chairman of the delegation time spoken of as a presidential nomimmature experience. Young Vander- were absent. Delegate O'Sullivan, one ince in the convention when on call of bilt has proved that he is simply a of the silver men in the delegation, states passed Colorado's eight votes common, ordinary mortal-nothing shouted that the gold men were away were recorded for the former Republimore and papa Cornellus had no busi- because they did not intend to particl- can, and were received with mingled ness to get so mad about it.

A question before the late Methodist conference was as to whether women Chairman White appealed to the dele- 1 for Hill and 1 for Bryan. The clerk were necessarily included in the worl "laymen " and Dr. Lowther argued logically that if not the poor things were not only muzzled in the church, but crowded out of the resurrection. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to drop Paul for a time and bring into use a little Bryan 7, Boies 5, and Bland 4. Delegate Bland 223, Bryan 105, Boies 86, Matlatter-day justice and common sense? Stevenson, Don. M. Dickinson's law thews 27, McLean 54, Pattison 95, Pen-Paul is not fair; and besides he has partner, caused considerable delay by nover 10, Blackburn 83, Campbell 2, had not only a third term, but several challenging the vote of the State, and Tillman 17, Russell 2, Stevenson 2, Hill thousand of them. And what would be- then, with nine colleagues, declining to 1, Teller 18. Absent and not voting, come of the church, anyhow, if the vote, Mississippi's vote for Bryan, and 185, women were to rebel and get up a Missouri's for Bland were cheered. Ne-

the realm of fishes with labor-saving asm. New Hampshire's cry was that stration at the close. reports from Washington, is the person who has invented a rod that jerks the fish out of the water by a spring attachment while the fisherman may sleep or otherwise employ himself. The owner's only duty is to bait the Bland 234, Boies 67, Bryan 129, Mat- Cheers greet announcement of vote for rest. Next to the process of catching McLean 54, Tillman 17, Pennoyer 8, convention being made. Nineteen the finny tribe at convenient fish mar- Stevenson 29, Teller 8, W. E. Russell kets, this device is the most advantage 29, J. E. Campbell 1, D. B. Hill 1, Abecus to unskilled labor of any that sent and not voting 193, Total 930. have recently appeared,

A man must accept what his emplayer pays him, pay out what other men charge him, put on the underwear his wife puts out for him, eat what she spreads before him and sleep in the bed the way she maker it. Still occasionally there is talk of a man being but were unable to do so.

The law can not be too severe on doctors who advertise medicine to improve the appetite. It is hard enough these times for a man to satisfy the appetite be has, much lors a greater

DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEAR- decline to vote. ERS FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Hon. William J. Hryan of Nebraska, Nominated for President on the Fifth Ballot. A Strong Free Silver Platform-Plenty of Enthusiasm.

Cincago, Ill., July 13 .- The stare of the nomination of Hop. William J. national Democratic convention is still nouncement. one of paramount interest. The names of Messes, Bland, Boies, Blackburn, The bicyclist who carried whiskey in histires was arrested for pedaling

been placed before the convention. When the roll was called for the first ballot, the chairman of the Alabama one of his bitter opponents. The call delegation announced that five delegates being gold standard men, desired 2 for Bland, 1 for Bryan, 2 for Pattito cast their votes for "that splendid type of New England's Democracy, the unit rule, the 46 votes of the State William E. Russell, but under the unit rule she cast her twenty-two votes for Horace Boies."

This announcement brought two big Mrs. Li Hung Chang has 1,000 serv. banners, emblazoned with likeness of ants and never writes anything for her governor, from Iowa's section, and Senator Tillman, while the crowds the papers touching upon the servant cheers from Boles adherents.

The sixteen votes for Arkansas, announced for Bland by Senator Berry, Bragg announced he was instructed by gave the supporters of "the great Mis- a majority of the Wisconsin delegation souri commoner," as he designated to cast no vote. hard she may struggle to become scattering vote had been announced, the Wisconsin delegation, and was man's equal, she can never be a police- ex-Gov. Waller arose and shouted that replied to from the platform by Deletwo, and two only, of Connecticut's gate Dockery, one of the silver hot

he selection of a candidate for prestdent or vice president and therefore The great body of New York's ad-

herents in the galleries sent up a storm of approval, but other cries were heard of "Put 'em out, put 'em out"

Ohio cast 46 votes under the unit rule for John R. McLean. Delegate Holding of Cleveland challenged the vote and the old row in the

Ohio delegation, which has been a feature of so many national conventions, Bryan of Nebraska for president by the was found lurking behind the an-When the roll was called old con-McLean, Pattison and Pennayer had Allen W. Thurman, son of "Old Ro-

vention press men marvelled to hear man," cast his vote for McLean, who, during the life of his father had been showed 40 of Ohio's votes for McLean, were counted for McLean.

Oregon cast her 8 votes for Pennoyer; Pennsylvania her 64 votes for Pattison, amid cheers from the galleries.

hissed. When Wisconsin was called. Gen.

him, an opportunity to yell, which they | One of the silver delegates challenged improved. California's vote was much this, and insisted on the call of the scattered-9 for Blackburn, 2 for Boles, roll of the state. The result was nine-1 for Campbell, 2 for Bryan and 2 for ty-one delegates refused to vote. Sen-Matthews, and Blackburn's name was after Money made the point of order given a cheer, while the others failed that instructions to a delegation to vote of recognition. The name of Connecti- as a unit could not stiffe the will of 8 p. m at 3:38, but Bryan demonstra-It must be very discouraging to a cut was followed by silence, and the any who desired to vote. Gen. Bragg woman to realize that no matter how clerk passed on to Florida. After its made the statement as to the return of



WILLIAM J. BRYAN, OF NEBRASKA

Delegate Doyle voted for Pattison and the other seven delegates declined to little change. vote, and the intelligence fell on a si-

By ballot.-The first ballot resulted: hook and the fish and the rod do that thews 37, Blackburn 81, Pattison 96, Bryan. An attempt to wampede the It remained for New Jersey to stir

the first sensational passage. McDer- burn 27, Pattison 96, Stevenson 8, Hill mott from his chair shouted: "The 1. Vote cast 706. Necessary to choice State of New Jersey respectfully de- 512. Chairman White announces that clines to vote." (Hisses. The gold ad- two-thirds of the votes cast will nomiherents in the galleries attempted to nate. Onlo and Illinois join procession. drown the disapproval with their cheers | Illinois, in caucus, ties on Bryan and

New York was listened for as crucial point of gold, on whose action the de- a bama, Bryan 22; Arkaneas, Bland mocracy of the East was depending for 16; California, Bryan 18; Colorado, Bry- The enthusiasm was beyond descripits keynote.

Ex-Gov. Flower said: "In view of

Gov. William E. Russell. John F. great enthusiam by declaring that if Saulabury, of Delaware, voted for Bry- Wisconsin's will was stifled here i an, with three others for Pattison, would be heard for sliver in November, Bryan's first cheer was given at the The Tammany orator, ex-Senator announcement of Georgia's solid vote Grady, made a fiery protest against a for him. The forty-eight votes of Illi- ruling which he contended would prac-If good Queen Victoria can keep up nois for Bland was founly cheered, tically abrogate the unit rule. The "the South's greatest Democrat, Joe had a right to have their votes regis-Blackburn, of Kentucky." Sputterings tered. This ruling was loudly cheered of applause greeted each of these an- as it blazed way for ultimate ruling Madrid could stand, and in their fury nouncements. Louisiana voted for that two-thirds required to nominate Bryan. Maine gave five votes for Bry- within the meaning of the rule, were pate in the future proceedings of the cheers and hisses. Eleven of Massaconvention. "That is not so," shouted chusetts' delegates voted: Three for several gold men in the delegation. Pattison, 4 for Stevenson, 2 for Bland, gates not to attempt to inject a debate consumed several minutes in computinto the roll call, and Massachusetts ing the results of the first ballot, durwas passed. Ten gold men in the Mich- ing which time the crowd buzzed exigan delegation refused to vote. The citedly. The result as announced by silver vote was divided as follows: the reading clerk was as follows:

Request of chairman that partisane braska's announcement of sixteen votes refrain from cheering during anfor "the silver knight of the West, Wm. nouncement was compiled with, and rife butt which sent him rolling back be issued directly by the treasury de-A Chicago man is the first to invade J. Bryan," created the greatest enthusi- strangely enough there was no demon-The second and third ballots showed

> Official result, fourth ballot: Absent or not voting, 162; Bland 241, Boles 33. Matthews 36, McLean 46, Bryan 280. states and territories take standards to him a wild ovation. The lion retired Nebraska delegation. Great cheering to his corner and endeavored to climb for Virginia as she marches to Bryan. to the top of the cage, but before he Entire convention gone wild. Black-Bland.

Roll call of afth ballot resulted: Alan 8; Connecticut, Pattison 2, not voting. 10; Delaware, Pattison 3, Bryan 1, the platform adopted by this convenient not voting 2; Forida, Bryan 7, Mattion and of its action and proceedings, thews 1; Georgia, Bryan 26; Idaho, I am instructed by the New York dele-Bryan 6; Illinois, passed; Indiana, Mattion, 171 ship of beasts!

BRYAN AND SEWALL, gation to say we will not participate in theme 30; fowa, Boics 26; Kansas, Bry. PLATFORM ADOPTED. an 20; Kentucky, Bryan 26. Great cheering greets Kentucky's announcement, Louisiana, Bryan 16; Maine, Patrison 4, Bryan 4, not voting 4; Maryland, Bryan 5, Pattison 10, not voting 1; Massachusetts, Bryan 6, Hill 1, Stevenson 2, Pattison 3, not voting 18; Michigan, Bryan 28; Minnesota, Bryan 11, Stevenson 2, not voting 5; Mississippi, Bryan 18; Missouri, Bland 34; Nebraska, Bryan 16; Nevada, Bryan 6; New Hampshire, Pattison 1, not voting 7; New Jersey, Pattison 2, not voting 18; New York, not voting; North Carolina, Bryan 22; North Dakota, Bryan 4, Stevenson 2; Ohio, McLean 46; Oregon, Bryan 8; Pennsylvania, blank; Rhode Island, Pattison 6, not voting 2; oSuth Carolina, Bryan 18; South Dakota, Bryan 8; Tennessee, Bryan 24; Texas, Bland 30; Utah, Bryan 3, Bland 3; Vermont, Bryan 4, not voting 4; Virginia, Bryan 24; Washington, Bryan 4. Bland 4; West Virginia, passed; Wisconsin, Bryan 5, not voting 19; Wyoming, B:yan 6; Alaska, Bland 6; Pennvania, Patrison 64; Arizona, Bryan 6; New Mexico, Bryan 6; Oklahoma, Bland 6; Indian Territory, Bryan 6; Illinois, Bryan 48. Another wild scene follows Illinois' vote. Convention in state of confusion, and as soon as announcement was made the convention adjourned. All state standards, with exception of gold states, are being taken to Nebraska delegation, and are being paraded around hall, joined with banners bearing pictures of Bland and Boles, Nebraska leads procession of states Bryan is at Clifton hotel, in the tionues unabated.

ARTHUR SEWALL OF MAINE

Was Nominated for Vice-President on the Fith Ballot.

After nominating Bryan for president Friday afternoon the convention adjourned until 8 p. m.

The night session held forth until 2:30 s. m. Saturday morning, when another adjournment was taken, little business having been done. The convention was called to order again at 11 a. m. and Chairman White called for nominations for vice president.

The following were placed in nominaon: George F. Williams of Massachusetts, J. R. McLean of Ohio, James H. Lewis of Washington, Walter Clarks of North Carolina, George W. Fishian of Illinois, Governor Pennoyer of Oregon, Arthur Sewall of Maine, Joseph Sabley of Pennsy vania, R. P. Bland of Missouri, and John W. Daniel of Virginia. The names of Daniel, McLean and Fithin were withdrawn before balloting egan.

Official result of first ballot: Harriw 21. Teller I, While I, Paulson 2, Willams (Mass.) 76, McLean 111, Clarke 50, Sewall 100, Sibley 163, Fithian 1, Danels 11. Blackburn 20, Williams (ill.) 22, Boles 20, not voting 258.

During the progress of the fifth balandside for Sewali and his nomina- people. lon was made unanimous. The band played Dixle amid great cheering the elegates marching around the hall for Bryan and Sewell,

Madrid Witnesses a Wonderful Contest

of a Novel Fierceness. The lovers of bull fights in Madrid have recently been treated to a novel spectacle-a fight between a Senegambian lion and a bull from one of the fution. most famous granaderias of Castile.

For several days before the sensational representation great posters were placed on all the corners of the streets, picturing the favorite animal of the Spaniards at the mercy the king of the desert. But this was more than the citizens of over the outrage they tore down the postero and trampled upon them in bully fashion.

Scenting a good business speculation the ticket buyers, who form a solid association in Madrid, bought up all the places in the immense Plaza de Toros and resold them at an enor-

mous profit. In the pre ence of 15,000 person the magnificent lion Regarde made his debut in a vast cage specially constructed to meet the exigencies of the terrible duel that was to take place. Then the toril on wheels containing the bull Caminero was drawn in. The bull was evidently out of temper, for he roared furiously at the spectators. ply the Feeral treasury with gold to But he was soon placed in the pres- maintain the policy of gold monometalence of his adversary. At this moment the entire plaza became silent as a tomb-something rare indeed in Spain. The spectators, holding their breath, watched for the first onslaught. As if measuring their distance, the two animals eyed each other. and then sprang forward. The lion endeavored to fasten his teeth in the and fastened his claws in his side. private. But Caminero managed to shake him off, and at last tossed him in the air be levied for purposes of revenue, such lion sprang at the bull, and was tossed each time.

a second time. Three times more the duties to be so adjusted as to operate The advantage now appeared to be and that taxation should be limited by on the side of Caminero, and the the needs of the government, honestly crowd, silent up to this moment, gave could succeed he was again successfully attacked by his redoubtable adversary. At last, when utterly vanquished, with his side torn open, his false plea of protection to home indus-shoulder crushed, and his teeth try, proved a prolific breeder of trusts broken, he was taken from the cage, and monopolies, enriched the few .t while the crowd hooted and laughed. The victor was then brought around trade and deprived the producer of the the arena in triumph, and he went into the toril under a perfect shower their natural markets. of fans, hats and objects of all sorts.

As fer poor Regarde, he died the

ENTHUSIASM IS DISPLAYED BY DELEGATES AND SPEAKERS.

The Free and Unlimited Colnage of Both Silver and Gold is Demanded at the Ratio of 16 to 1-Opposed to Interest Bearing Bonds.

Chicago, IE., July 10.-Ten acres of people on the sloping sides of the coliseum yesterday saw the silver helmeted gladiators in its arena overpower the gold phalanxes and plant the banner of eilver upon the ramparts of government. Democracy. They saw what may prove the disruption of a great political party amid scenes of enthusiasm, such as perhaps never before occurred 20,000 people with imagination inflamthey heard the awful roar of 20,000 reverberating dome overhead; they saw a man carried upon the shoulders our home manufactures. of others, intoxicated with enthusiasm, amid tumult and turbulence; they listened to appeals, to threats, to cries for mercy and finally they watched the into the daylight.

Following is the platform in full as adopted:

We, the Democrats of the United States, in national convention assembled, do reaffirm our allegiance to those great and essential principles of justice and liberty upon which our institutions are founded and which the Jefferson's time to our own-freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of conscience, the preservation of personal rights, the equality of all persons before the law and the faithful observance of constitutional limitations, During all these years the Democratc party has resisted the tendency of selfish interests, the centralization of governmental power and steadfastly maintained the integrity of the dual scheme of government established by the founders of this republic of repubhes. Under its guidance the great principle of local self-government has found its best expression in the maintenance of the rights of the states and in its assertion of the necessity of confining the general government to the exercise of the powers granted by the constitution of the United States. Recognizing that the money ques-

tion is paramount to all others at this time, we invite attention to the fact that the federal constitution names silver and gold together as the money metals of the United States, and that the first coinage law passed by congress under the constitution made the silver doilar the monetary unit and admitted gold to free coinage at a ratio based upon the eilver unit.

monetizing silver without the knowl- nounce the effort of the present Repub-During the progress of the fifth ballot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the American peolot Mr. Bland withdraw in favor of edge or approval of the edge of the ple, has resulted in the appreciation of reason that the vice-president should gold and a corresponding full in the come from east, and this resulted in a prices of commodities produced by the

We are unalterably opposed to the monometallism which has locked fast the prosperity of industrious people waving banners, throwing hats into the in the paralysis of hard times. Gold or disability before enlistment. air and filling the air with cheers mono-metallism is a British policy, and its adoption has brought other nations into financial servitude to London. It A BULL AND LION FIGHT. is not only un-American, but anti-American, and it can be fastened on the | tories having the necessary population | San Francisco for any price. Most of United States only by the stifling of 1776, and won it in the war of the revo-

We demand the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. We demand that the standard silver dollar shall be a full legal tender equally with gold, for all depts, public and private, and we favor such legislation as will prevent for the future the demonetization of any kind of legal tender money by private con-

tract. We are opposed to the policy and practice of surrendering to the holders of the obligations of the United States ple of Cuba in their heroic struggle for fatten lawyers. Remember the law the oftion reserved by law to the government of receming such obligations

in either silver coin or gold coin. We are opposed to the issuing of inerest-bearing bonds of the United States in time of peace, and condemn the trafficking with banking syndicates which, in exchange for bonds and at an enormous profit to themselves, sup-

lism. Congress alone has the power to coin and issue money, and President Jackson declared that this power could not be delegated to corporations or individuals. We, therefore, demand that the power to issue notes to circulate as money be taken from the national buil's throat, but he received a ter- banks, and that all paper money shall several paces. He gathered himself partment and be redeemable in coin together, bounded upon his enemy, and receivable for all debts, public and

We hold that the tariff duties should

equally throughout the country and not discriminate between class or section. and economically administered. We denounce as disturbing to business the Republican threat to restore the Mc-Kinley law, which has been twice condemned by the people in national elections and which, enacted under the the expense of the many, restricted great American staples of access to

Until the money question is settled we are opposed to any agitation for further changes in our tariff laws ex-

the income tax. But for this decision by the supreme court there would be no deficit in the revenue under the law passed by a Democratic congress, that court having under that decision sustained constitutional objections to its enactment which had been overruled by the ablest judges who ever sat on the power which remains after that decis- Uncle Daniel tried hard to teach him ion or which may come from its reversal by the court as it may hereafter be constituted so that the burdens of taxation may be equally and impartially 4 years old." laid, to the end that wealth may bear its due proportionate expenses of the

We hold that the most efficient way to protect American labor is to prevent the importation of foreign pauper labor to compele with it in the home market, in a national convention. They saw and that the value of the home market to our American farmers and artisans ed by the burning words of passionate is greatly reduced by a vicious monetaoratory, swayed like wind-swept fields; ry system which depresses the price of their products below the cost of producvoices burst like a voicano against the tion and thus deprives them of the means of purchasing the products of Daniel?" inquired a brother butcher

The absorption of wealth by the few, the consolidation of our leading railroad systems and the formation of trusts and pools requires a stricter conjubilant majority seat its victor and trol by the Federal government of the vanished stalwarts vanish forth those arteries of commerce. We demand the enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission and such restrictions and guarantees in the asked. control of railroads as will protect the people from robbery and oppression.

"We denounce the profigate waste of the money wrung from the people | not plant corn at all. by oppressive taxation and the lavish appropriations of the recent Republican | could remember his grandmother. Democratic party has advocated from congresses, which have kept taxes high while the labor that pays them is unemployed and the products of the people's toll are depressed in price until they no longer repay the cost of production.

We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which best befits Democratic government and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the sub-

stance of the people. We denounce arbitrary interference Who wouldn't remember such a grandby Federal authorities in local affairs mother as that?" as a violation of the constitution of the United States and a crime against free institutions, and we especially object and highly dangerous form of oppression by which Federal judges, in conrights of citizens, become at once legwe approve the bill passed at the last

cases of contempt. We declare that the act of 1873, de- Pacific railroad refunding bill and de- opening. The lumber used is of the

We heartily indorse the rule of the present Commissioner of Pensions, that many years ago, when the shells were from the pension roll, and the fact of velue. Every shell used has been deenlistment and service should be deem- stroyed as one or more nails have been ed conclusive evidence against disease driven through them according to their

that spirit of love of liberty which pro-claimed our political independence in ries we hold that the officials appointed that size cannot be had in the market to administer the government of any Territory, together with the District the rocks of any part of the coast. The homes for American citizens.

We recommend that the Torritory of Alaska be granted a delegate in Congress, and that the general land and timber laws of the United States be extended to said Territory.

We extend our sympathy to the peo-

liberty and independence. "We are opposed to life tenure in the public service. We favor appointments based upon merit, fixed terms of office. Don't say you are "mindful of the unand such an administration of the civil certainty of life," for that might be laws as will afford equal opportunities used to establish your insanity.

to all citizens of ascertained finess. We dechare it to be the unwritten sound mind," don't try to make a will? law of this Republic, established by It will just chew up your estate. If you custom and usages of 100 years, and have property of any kind and are of sanctioned by the examples of the greatest and wiset of those who formed prefer a statutory distribution. No neand have maintained our government,

that no man should be eligible for a be buried and that your debts must be third term of the Presidential office. The federal government should Your will is validly written if a pen, care for the improvement of the Mis- pencil or typewriter is used. Better sippi river and other great waterways of the Republic, so as to secure for the interior States easy and cheap transportation to tide water. When any waterway of the Republic is of names. Don't make a fool of yourself sufficient importance to demand ald of and put even a fortieth part of your esthe government, such aid should be extended upon a definite plan of con- only thing upon which you depend to

ment is secured. Confiding in the justice of our your children in their education and cause, and the necessity of its success | moral training and then let them hustle at the polls, we submit the foregoing declaration of principles and purposes to the considerate judgment of the American people. We invite the support of all good citizens who approve hem, and we desire to have them made effective through legislation for the reief of the people and the restoration of he country's prosperity."

Austria's Labor Pension. In Austria laborers who have passed the age of 60 may claim from the government a pension equal to one-third of the daily wages received

during their working years. So Vakind of Her. Mr. Greylocks-Will you marry mo, Miss Flypp?

Miss Flypp—I am sorry, Mr. Greylocks; but I can only be a granddaughter to you.—Judge.

UNCLE DANIEL.

to Wonder He Remembered His Grand mother's Quaint Speeches.

Uncle Daniel was one of the charneters of the Saco valley. He was always bubbling over with droll speeches, says the Youth's Companion. At one time he adopted a city-bred beuch. We declare that R is the duty boy who gave him great annoyance of congress to use all the constitutional by not falling in with country ways. to mow, but in vain, and after a time the old gentleman was heard inquiring at the village for a "small boy about

> "What do you want him for?" some one asked. "I want him to ride on the heel of George's scythe and keep it down,"

was the answer. Again, when it was the custom of the neighbors to "change work" in dressing their pork, the water had cooled somewhat before Uncle Daniel's hog was immersed and the bristles did

ter. "Is yours bout ready to hang up, across the way.

not yield readily. The other men, at

a little distance, were succeeding bet-

"Yes, Joe," was the disgusted answer, "if you want to hang him up by the hair of his head."

His neighbors complained that the squirrels were eating their corn, but Uncle Daniel boasted that he had zo trouble at all

"But how do you prevent it?" they

"I never plant any outside rows," he answered wisely.

Then it was remembered that he did A gentleman once asked him if he

"I guess I can," said Uncle Daniel, but only as I saw her once. Father had been away all day, and when he came home he found I had failed to do something he expected of me. He caught up a rough apple-tree limb and walked up to me with it. Grandmother appeared on the doorstep with a small, straight stick in her hand

and instantly handed it to my father. "'Here, Joe,' said she, 'lick Daniel with a smooth stock!' And he did.

A MOTHER-OF-PEARL HOUSE. to government by injunction as a new Built by a Chinese Fisherman Many Years Ago.

Old habitations are to be found all tempt of the laws of the States and the over California, says the San Francisco. Call. Sometimes there is good reason islators, judges and executioners, and for them being odd, but often it is the result of some crank idea. On the session of the United States Senate county, there is one that cannot come and now pending in the House rela- under the first head and hardly under tive to contempts in Federal courts and the last. The residence belongs to a providing for trials by jury in certain Chinese fisherman and is part natural and part the work of his own hands. No discrimination should be in- The natural portion of the house is a dulged in by the government of the small cave in one of the many rocks United States in favor of any of its that stick up all over the beach. The debtors. We approve of the refusal of other part is a sort of wooden shed the Flfty-third Congress to pass the which has been built in front of this shells, the hollow side being turned no names shall be arbitrarily dropped plentiful and had scarcely any market size. Some of the shells are magnifi-We favor the admission of the Tor- cent in color and enormous in size. ritories of New Mexico and Arizona There is one at least fifteen inches into the Union as States, and we favor in diameter, and a duplicate in the early admission of all the Terri- good condition could not be bought in and resources entitling them to state. the larger shells, if they were not hood, and while they remain Territo- punctured with nailholes, would readof Columbia and Alaska, should be bona general effect of the house, when the fide residents of the Territory or D.s. sun strikes it at the proper angle, is trict in which their duties are to be dazzling. The polished, pearly surperformed. The Democratic party be- faces sparkle with astounding brillieves in home rule, and that all public liancy and flash with all the colors of lands of the United States should be the rainbow. It is a pleasing and surapplied to the establishment of free prising sight and the only pity is that so many beautiful shells were de-

stroyed to produce it.

Don't "sass" anybody in your willit is in bad taste. Those who make their own wills frequently feed and may not deal out justice and equity as you understand it. Make ample allowance for shrinkage in your assets and time to convert the same into money.

If you are satisfied you are of "unage, better make a will, unless you cessity to say in your will that you shall paid. The law will attend to that. not use a pencil unless you are in a great hurry. Don't be afraid of getting too many witnesses to your will. Better have a surplus than a shortage. Have tinuous work until permanent improve- be remembered you aren't worth thinking about. Spend your money on for themselves. Your money will not always increase their chances for success without these .- American Investments.

> Donkeys as Haggage Wagons. A Persian regiment on the march is a strange spectacle. Every three soldiers have a donkey, for there is neither baggage train nor commissariat. On this donkey is placed the worldly wealth of its proprietors and their muskets. Occasionally the veiled

> wife of a soldier bestrides the beast. A census of the Parisian cafe chall tants has been taken. There are fiftyave of some pretensions and 219 small ones; the number of variety perfo ers employed in them running into thousands.

faint smile, and shopmen, saying: with the air of a man trying, in spite of himself, to treat a grave subject lightly. His face clouded again. however, in a moment when he look-

ed towards his sister as he ceased. Her work had once nore dropped on her lap; her face was turned away so that he could not see it; in attendance on a customer of ours clasped hands, as they rested on her knee, and by the slight swelling of the weins on her neck, which she could not hide from him, that her boasted strength of nerve had deserted her. Three years of repose had not yet enabled her to hear her marriage name uttered, or to be present when past times of deathly suffering and terror were referred to, without betraying the shock in her face and manner. Trusurprised by what he saw. Making a sign to Lomaque to say nothing, he

hining, the sweet spring air is inviting us out. Let us have a quiet stroil along the banks of the stream. Why should we keep our good friend here cooped up in this narrow little room, when we have miles and miles of beautiful landscape to show him on the other side of the threshold? Come! it is high treason to Queen Nature to remain indoors on such a morning as

Without waiting for her to reply, he put on her hood, drew her arm through his, and led the way out. Lomaque's face grew grave as he followed them. "I am glad I only showed the bright side of my budget of news in her presence," thought he. "She is not well at heart yet. I might have hurt her, poor thing; I might have hurt her again sadly, if I had not held my tongue."

They walked for a little while down the banks of the stream, talking of indifferent matters, then returned to the cottage. By this time Rose had recovered her spirits, and could listen with interest and amusement to Lomaque's drily-humorous description of his life as a clerk at Chalons-sur-Marne. They parted for a little while at the cottage door. Rose retired to the upstairs room from which she had been summoned by her brother. Trudaine and Lomague returned to wander again along the banks of the stream.

With one accord, and without a word passing between them, they left the neighborhood of the cottage hurriedly, then stopped on a sudden and attentivelooked each other in the face-look-I in ellence for an instant. Trudaine spoke first.

he began, abruptly. "She is not strong enough yet to bear hearing of a new misfortune, unless I break the tidings

to her first." "You suspect me, then, of bringing

bad news?" said Lomaque. "I know you do. When I saw your first look at her, after we were all seated in the cottage parlor, I knew it. Speak! without fear, without caution. without one useless word of preface. After three years of repose, if it pleases God to afflict us again, I can bear the trial calmly, and, if need be, can strengthen her to hear it calmly too. I say again, Lemaque, speak at once, and speak out. I know your news is bad. for I know beforehand that it is news

of Danville. You are right, my bad news is news

"He has discovered the secret of our escape from the guillotine-"No-he has not a suspicion of it. He believes-as his mother, as every one does-that you were both executed the day after the Revolutionary Tribunal sentenced you to death.

Lomaque, you speak positively of that belief of his-but you cannot be certain of it."

"I can on the most indisputable, the most startling evidence-on the authority of Danville's own act. You have asked me to speak out?"

"I ask you again-I insist on it. Your news, Lomaque-your news, without

another word of preface!" "You shall have it without another word of preface. Danville is on the

point of being married." As the answer was given they both stepped by the bank of the stream, and sgain looked each other in the face. There was a minute of dead silence between them. During that minute the water bubbling by happily over its bed stream side strangely near and shrill, filled." in both their ears. The light breeze, for all its mid-day warmth, touched their checks coldly; and the spring sunlight | he began hesitatingly. pouring on their faces, felt as if it were glimmering on them through winter

clouds. "Let us welk on," raid Trudaine, in a law voice. "I was prepared for bad news yet not for that. Are you certain

of what you have just told me?" "As certain as that the stream here is flowing by our side. Hear how I mede the discovery, and you will doubt no longer. Before last week I knew nothing of Danville, except that his arrest on auspleion by Robespierre's order was, as events turned out, the saving of his life. He was imprisoned, as heard your names rend from the deathlist at the prison grate. He remained in confinentent at the Temple, unnodoors, fust as you remained unnetteed at St. Larare; and he profited in precisely the same manner that you profoverthrew the Reign of Terror. I knew his, and I knew that he walked out of prison in the character of a persecuted more. Now listen. Last week I hap- be done; you may return to your sister, speak in approbrious terms of the vices sened to be waiting in the shop of my and may depart with her in safety to simployer, Citizen Clairfait, for some your old retreat at Rouen, or where you Veale.

papers to take into the counting house E SPOKE the last when an old man enters with a sealed sentence with a parcel, which he hands to one of the

" 'Give that to Citizen Clairfait.'

"'Any name?' says the shopman. "'The name is of no consequence,' answers the old man; 'but if you please his elderly look, strikes me directly. "'Does that old fellow live at Chalons?' I ask.

"'No,' says the shopman. 'He is here but he knew by the trembling of her an old ex-aristocrat named Danville. She is on a visit in our town."

"I leave you to imagine how that reply startles and amazes me. The shopman can answer none of the other questions I put to him; but the next day I am asked to dinner by my employer (who, for his brother's sake, shows me the utmost civility). On entering the room I find his daughter just putting away a lavender-colored silk daine looked saddened, but in no way ering in silver what looks to me like a crest and coat-of-arms.

rose and took up his sister's hood, am about, Citizen Lomaque, says she; "'I don't mind your seeing what I which lay on a window-seat near him. 'for I know my father can trust you. That scarf is sent back to us by the purchaser, an ex-emigrant lady of the old aristocratic school, to have her famlly coat-of-arms embroidered on it.'

"Rather a dangerous commission. even in these mercifully democratic times, is it not?' says I.

" 'The old lady, you must know,' says. she, 'is as proud as Lucifer; and having got back safely to France in these days of moderate republicanism, thinks she may indulge with impunity in all her old-fashioned notions. She has been an excellent customer of ours, so my father thought it best to humor her, without, however, trusting her commission to any of the work-room women to execute. We are not living under the Reign of Terror now, certainly; still there is nothing like being on the safe

"'Nothing,' I answer. 'Pray what is this ex-emigrant's name?"

"'Danville,' replies the Citoyenne Clairfait. 'She is going to appear in that fine scarf at her son's marriage." "'Marriage?' I exclaim, perfectly thunderstruck.

"'Yes,' says she, 'What is there so amazing in that? By all accounts, the son, poor man, deserves to make a lucky marriage this time. His first wife was taken away from him in the Reign of Terror by the guillotine."

"'Whom is he going to marry?' I inquired, still breathless.

" 'The daughter of General Berthelin -an ex-aristocrat by family, like the old lady, but by principle as good a republican as ever lived-a hard-drinking, loud-swearing, big-whiskered old soldier who snaps his fingers at his anestors and save we are al from Adam, the first genuine sans-cu-

lotte in the world." "In this way the Citoyenne Clairfait coveries for myself. The sum of what I multiplied, crossing the Rio Grande find out is this: Danville's mother is and spreading over the country from every day to escort them all three to a native called "the mountain," I took Paris, where the marriage-contract is a look at the herd. The leader was to be signed at the general's house. Dis- guarding the mares and colts, just as action is now of the most vital impor- within a half mile of the herd and could tance, I undertake, as I told you, my make out their color pretty well. Therepart with all speed; and stop here on which I wanted. We chased them sev-All the haste I can make is not enough to give me a good start of the wedding saw real wild horses, not horses gone, party. On my road here, the diligence wild, but the original stock which for by which I travel is passed by a car- several centuries have been wholly free riage, posting along at full speed. I of the dominion of man.-H. F. Dimcannot see inside that carriage; but I look at the box seat, and recognize on it the old man Dubois. He whirls by in a cloud of dust, but I am certain of him, and I say to myself, what I now say to you, no time is to be lost!"

"No time shall be lost," answered Trudaine, firmly. "Three years have passed," he continued, in a lower voice. speaking to himself rather than to Lomaque; "three years since the day when I led my sister out of the gates of the prison—three years since I said old and is adding steadily to his weight in my heart I will be patient, and will at the rate of twenty-five pounds each not seek to avenge myself. Our wrongs year of his life. His waist measurecry from earth to heaven; from man who inflicts to God who redresses. When the day of reckoning comes, let it be the day of His vengeance, not of mine. In my heart I said those words -I have been true to them-I have of pobbles, seemed strangely loud, the waited. The day has come, and the father of two bright children and lives singing of birds in a little wood by the duty it demands of me shall be ful-

> There was a moment's silence before Lomaque spoke again. "Your sister?" "It is there only that my purpose fal-

ters," said the other earnestly. "If it were but possible to spare her all knowledge of this last trial, and to leave the accomplishment of the terrible task

to me alone?" "I think it is possible," interposed Lomaque. "Listen to what I advise. We must depart for Paris by the dillgence to-morrow morning, and we must take your sister with us-to-morrow will be time enough; people don't sign marriage contracts on the evening after a long day's journey. We must go then, and we must take your sister. I told you, on the evening after he had | Leave the care of her in Paris, and the responsibility of keeping her in ignorance of what you are doing, to me. Go to this General Berthelin's house at a ticed in the political confusion out of time when you know Danville is there (we can get that knowledge through the servants), confront him without a like it."-Somerville Journal. moment's previous warning; confront ited by the timely insurrection which him as a man risen from the dead; confront him before every soul in the room, though the room should be full of people-and leave the rest to the rictim of Robespierre's-and for bet- self-betrayal of a panic-stricken man. or than three years past I know no Say but three words, and your duty will

please, on the very day when you have TALMAGE'S SERMON. power to add another to the list of his

crimes. "You forget the suddenness of the journey to Paris," said Trudaine, "How are we to account for it without the risk of awakening my sister's suspicions?"

"Trust that to me," answered Lomaque. "Let us return to the cottage at once. No; not you," he added suddenly, as they turned to retrace their stens There is that in your face which would betray us. Leave me to go back alone -I will say that you have gone to give some orders at the inn. Let us separate immediately. You will recover your self-possession-you will get to look yourself again sooner if you are left alone-I know enough of you to you can give mine. Say the parcel know that. We will not waste another came from Citizen Dubois; and then he minute in explanations; even minutes goes out. His name, in connection with are precious to us on such a day as this. By the time you are fit to meet your sister again, I shall have had time to say all I wish to her, and shall be wait-

ing at the cottage to tell you the result." are hung with shields, and emblazoned He looked at Trudaine, and his eyes seemed to brighten again with some- of splendors is exhausted. Each archis in their intoxication demanded that through these gates or never go at all. thing of the energy and sudden decision of the days when he was a man in ment. Golden stars, shining down on would have despised her. As some banished from the society of angels, office under the Reign of Terror. "Leave it to me," he said; and waving his hand, turned away quickly in the direction of the cottage.

daine ventured to follow him. When rings, wedding together the pillars of he at length entered the path that led marble. Pavilions reaching out in to the garden gate, he saw his sister every direction. These for repose, waiting at the cottage door. Her face looked unusually animated; and she ran ferward a step or two to meet him, tigue is submerged. These for carous-

fession to make, and I must beg you to hear it patiently to the end. You Light of silver dropping down over must know that our good Lomaque. though he came in tired from his walk, occupied himself, the first thing, at my request, in writing the letter which is to secure to us our dear old home by the banks of the Seine. When he had done he looked at me and said. I should like to be present at your happy return to the house where I first saw you.' 'Oh, come, come with us! I said directly. 'I am not an independent man,' he answered: 'I have a margin of time allowed me at Paris, certainly, but it is not long-if I were only my own master-' and then he stopped. Louis! I remembered all we owed to him; I remembered there is no sacrifice we ought not be too glad to make for his sake; I felt the kindness of the wish he expressed; and, perhaps, I was a little influenced by my own impatience to see once more my flower-garden and the

rooms where we used to be so happy. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

REAL WILD HORSES.

Genuine Descendants of Cortez Stock That Roam the Plains. I think it was in Swisher county, during my recent trip, that I saw wild horses for the first time. There were thirty in the bunch. I was told by a herder that the cattlemen were in the habit of shooting the stallions. They have ugly tempers and sometimes at-I saw the wild horses for the first time it gave me a thrill of delight. I rememstudied in when I went to school in subdued and converted into amiable creatures, suitable for family purposes. I gave it as my opinion that the only gossips on all dinner-time, but says safe wild horse is a dead one. Those I nothing more of any importance. I, saw were genuine descendants of the with my old police-office habits, set to | Cortez stock, which began roaming in the next day, and try to make some dis- the early days of the conquest and staying with General Berthelin's sis- the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean. ter and daughter at Chalons, and Dan. We had a strong field glass in our outville himself is expected to arrive fit, and mounting a small knoll which covering this, and seeing that prompt the books say they do. We approached employer's commission for Paris; de- was a pretty white mare in the bunch, my way. Wait! I have not done yet. eral miles, but they got safely off, and all the satisfaction I have is that I

mick in Dallas News.

Giants and Dwarfs. The town of Ligonier, Noble county, Ind., claims the unique distinction of having for citizens the largest and smallest men, physically considered, in the west. George Washington Walker is without question the heaviest man in Indiana, if not in the United States. He weighs 500 pounds, is now 46 years ment is seventy-six inches, chest under arms sixty-eight inches and arm twenty-five inches. He is in excellent health but finds locomotion rather difficult, although he travels about in a specially constructed conveyance. He is the a retired life, attempting to avoid much notoriety. In the heated season he lives altogether in the cellar of his residence. Walker's physical antitype is Jesse Walker, his neighbor. The latter is 19 years of age and possesses a body of fair size. His legs, however, are twelve inches in length. He is three feet three inches tall and weighs but fifty pounds. Jesse is a promising youth, mentally well equipped and as averse to notoriety as George Washington Walker. The two men have receive i flattering offers from museum proprietors, but at present have no desire for that kind of fame,-St. Louis Republic.

Diabolicai.

Mrs. Johnson - "Hateful, stuck-up thing! How proud she was of that new dress of hers. She would hardly look at me; but I got even with her."

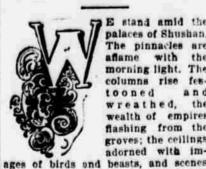
Mrs. Jackson-"How did you do it?" Mrs. Johnson-"Oh, I told my servant girl where she could get a dress just

None but the dissolute among the poor look upon the rich as their natural enemies, and desire to pillage their houses and divide their property. None but the dissolute among the rich

WOMAN SACRIFICED" THE SUB-JECT FOR LAST SUNDAY.

'To Bring Vashel, the Queen, Before the King with the Crown Royal: for | who have given water to the thirsty She Was Fair to Look Upon"-Eather, 1-11.

of prowess and conquest. The walls



E stand amid the palaces of Shushan. The pinnacles are aflame with the morning light. The columns rise feetooned and wreathed, the wealth of empires flashing from the groves; the ceilings adorned with im-

until it seems that the whole round a mighty leap of architectural achieveglowing arabesque. Hangings of embroidered work in which mingles the blueness of the sky, the greenness of the grass, and the whiteness of the Nearly an hour passed before Tru- sea-foam. Tapestries hung on silver with luxuriant couches, into filled which weary limbs sink until all fa-"Oh, Louis!" she said, "I have a con- al, where kings drink down a kingdom at one swallow. Amazing spectacle: stairs of lvory on shields of gold. Floors of stained marble, sunset red and night black, and inlaid with gleaming pearls. Why, it seems as if a heavenly vision of amethyst and jacinth and topaz and chrysoprasus had descended and lighted upon Shushan. It seems as if a billow of celestial glory had dashed clear over heaven's battlefields upon the metropolis of Persia. In connection with this palace there is a garden where the mighty men of foreign lands are seated at a banquet. Under the spread of oak and linden and acacia, the tables are artains leap up into the light, the spray

twined with leaves of acacia. The bright waters of Eulaeus filling the urns and sweating outside the rim in flashing beads amid the traceries. Wine from the royal vats of Ispahan tack and kill the stock horses. When and Shiraz, in bottles of tinged shell, and lily-shaped cups of silver and flagons and tankards of solid gold. The bered the pictures in the geographies I music rises higher and the revelry breaks out into wilder transport, and Virginia of Texans throwing the lasso the wine has flushed the cheek and and the mustangs of the plains being touched the brain, and louder than all other voices are the hiccough of the inebriates, the gabble of fools, and the

In another part of the palace, Queen

Vashti is entertaining the princesses

of Persia at a banquet. Drunken

Ahasuerus says to his servants: "You

go out and fetch Vashti from that ban-

song of the drunkards

quet with the women, and bring her to this banquet with the men, and let me display her beauty." The servants immediately start to obey the king's comsociety that no woman might appear in public without having her face veiled. Vashti has lost her veil!" Vet here was a mandate that no one dare dispute demanding that Vashti come in unveiled before the multitude However, there was in Vashti's soul a | seems to me that I have seen her beprinciple more regal than Ahasuerus, more brilliant than the gold of Shu- friendless, trudging along with a brokshan, of more wealth than the realm of Persia, which commanded her to disobey this order of the king; and so all the righteousness and holiness and modesty of her nature rises up into one sublime refusal. She says: "I will not go into the banquet unveiled." Of course Ahasuerus was infuriate; and Vashti, robbed of her position and her estate, is driven forth in poverty and ruin to suffer the scorn of a nation, and yet to receive the applause of after gencrations who shall rise up to admire this martyr to kingly inscience. Well, the last vestige of that feast is gone; the last garland has faded; the last arch has fallen; the last tankard has been destroyed; and Shushan is a ruin; but as long as the world stands there will

be multitudes of men and women, fa-

miliar with the Bible, who will come

into this picture gallery of God. and admire the divine portrait of Vashti the queen, Vashti the veiled, Vashti, the sacrifice, Vashti, the silent, In the first place I want you to look upon Vashti the queen. A blue ribbon, rayed with white, drawn around her forehead, indicated her queenly position. It was no small honor to be queen in such a realm as that. Hark to the rustle of her robes! See the blaze fort of that home. God forbid that of her jewels! And yet, my friends, it your children should ever have to is not necessary to have palace and wring their hands, and have people regal robe in order to be queenly, point their finger at them as they pass When I see a woman with strong faith down the street and say, "There goe. in God, putting her foot upon all mean- a drunkard's child." God forbid that ness and se fishness and godless dis- the little feet should ever have to play, going right forward to serve trudge the path of poverty and wretch-Christ and the race by a grand and glorious service, I say: "That woman born of the wine-cup or the brandy look over the battlements upon the coronation, and whether she come up from the stanty on the commons or the mansion of the fashionable square. I greet her with the shout: "All hail! Queen Vaulti." What glory was there on the brow of Mary of Scotland, or Elizabeth of England, or Margaret of France, or Catherine of Russia, compared with the worth of some of our Christian mothers, many of them gone into glory?-or of that woman mentioned in the Scriptures, who put all her money in the Lord's treasury?-or of Jephthah's daughter, who made a demonstration of unselfish patriotism? or of Abigail, who rescued the herds and flocks of her husband?-or of

or of Mrs. Hemans, who poured out ever be assciated with hunter's horn. dreds of women, unknown on earth, and bread to the hungry and medicine to the sick and smiles to the discouraged-their footsteps heard along dark lane and in government hospital and in almshouse corridor and by prison gate? There may be no royal robe-there may be no natatial surroundings. She does not need them; for all charitable men will unite with the crackling lips of fever-struck hospital and plagueshe passes; "Hail! Hail! Queen of Vashti."

Ahasuerus and his court upon that day, and the cruelties and the misfortunes with her face uncovered, she would of this life, if you can only gain adhave shocked all the delicacies of mission there. Through the blood of Oriental society, and the very men who | the everlasting covenant, you go she come, in their sober moments God forbid that you should at last be flowers seem to thrive best in the dark and banished from the companionship lane and in the shadow, and where the of your glorified kindred, and banished sun does not reach them, so God ap- forever. Through the rich grace of our points to most womanly natures a re- Lord Jesus Christ, may you be enabled tiring and unobtrusive spirit. God once to imitate the example of Rachel and in a while does call an Isabella to a Hannah and Abigail and Deborah and throne, or a Miriam to strike the tim- Mary and Esther and Vashti. Amen. brel at the front of a host, or a Marie Antoinette to quell a French mob, or a Deborah to stand at the front of an armed battalion, crying out, "Up! Up! This is the day in which the Lord will deliver Sisera into thine hand." And when women are called to such outdoor work and to such heroic positions. God prepares them for it; and they have tentive hearers, and when at the close iron in their souls and lightning in the Lord Cunnipotent in their right meal, kids and pigs, rice and millet, arm. They salk through furnaces as together with trinkets and ornaments ers, and cross seas as though they were ples of hell down to their dungeon at the stamp of her womanly indignation. But these are the exceptions. Generally, Dorcas would rather make a garranged. The breath of honeysuckle ment for the poor boy; Rebecca would and frankincense fills the air. Foun- rather fill the trough for the camels: Hannah would rather make a coat for struck through with rainbows falling Samuel; the Hebrew maid would rather in crystalline baptism upon flowering give a prescription for Naaman's lepshrubs-then rolling down through rosy; the woman of Sarepta would rathchannels of marble, and widening out | er gather a few sticks to cook a meal here and there into pools swirling with for famished Elijah; Phebe would rath. the fany tribes of foreign aquariums, er carry a letter for the inspired aposbordered with scarlet anemones, hy- tle; mother Lois would rather educate pericums, and many colored ranuncu- Timothy in the Scriptures. When I see Meats of rarest bird and beast a woman going about her daily dutysmoking up amid wreaths of aromatics. | with cheerful dignity presiding at the The vases filled with apricots and al- table, with kind and gentle, but firm monds. The baskets filled up with discipline presiding in the nursery, goapricots and dates and figs and oranges ing out into the world without any and pomegranates. Melons tastefully blast of trumpets, following in the footsteps of him who went about doing good-I say: "This is Vashti with a veil on." But when I see a woman of unblushing boldness, loud-volced, with a tongue of infinite clitter-clatter, with arrogant look, passing through the streets with the step of a waikingbeam, gayly arrayed in a very hurricane of millinery, I cry out: "Vashti has lost her vell!" When I see a woman of comely features, and of adroitness of intellect, and endowed with all that the schools can do for one, and of high social position, yet, moving in society with superciliousness and hauteur, as though she would have people know their place, and an undefined combination of siggle and strut and rhodomontade, endowed with allopathic quancities of talk, but only homeopathic infinitesimals of sense, the terror of dry goods clerks and railroad conductors. discoverers of significant meaning in mand; but there was a rule in Oriental plain conversation, prodigies of hadiage and innuendo-I say: "Look! look!

the sacrifice. Who is this I see coming out of that palace gate of Shushan? It fore. She comes homeless, houseless, en heart. Who is she? It is Vashti the sacrifice. Oh, what a change from regaposition to a wayfarer's crust. A little while ago, approved and sought for: now, none so poor as to acknowledge her acquaintanceship. Vashti the sacrifice! Ah! you and I have seen it many a time. Here is a home empalaced with beauty. All that refinement and books and wealth can do for that home has been done; but Ahasuerus, the husband and father, is taking hold on paths of sin. He is gradually going down. After awhile he will flounder and struggle one's manhood. To be owned by a like a wild beast in the hunter's net- church or corporation, to be owned by further away from God, further away anybody, is simply to be extinguished from the right. Soon the bright appare. as an individual and to become a mere of the children will turn to rags; soon echo. A greater intelligence and more the household song will become the of personal independence in the citisobbing of a broken heart. The old zen character of this country are needstory over again. Brutal Centaure ed.-Rev. E. L. Rexford, Universalist, breaking up the marriage feast of Lapithae. The house full of outrage and cruelty and abomination, while trudging forth from the palace gate are Vashti and her children. There are homes that are in danger of such a breaking up. Oh. Ahasuerus! that you should stand in a home, by a dissipated life destroying the peace and comedness! God forbid that any evil spirit s a queer," and the ranks of heaven glass should come forth and uprocithat garden, and with a lasting, blister-

Again: I want you to consider Vashti

ing, all-consuming curse, shut forever the palace gate against Vashti and the children! During the war I went to Hagers town to look at the army, and I stood in the night on a hill-top and looked down upon them. I saw the camp-fires all through the valleys and all over the hills. It was a weird speciacle, those camp-fires, and I stood and watched them; and the soldiers who were gathered around them were, no doubt, talking of their homes and of the long march they had taken and of the battles they were to fight; by Cher awhile I saw those camp fires begin to lower; Ruth, who tolled under a tropical sun and they continued to lower until they for poor, old, helpless Naomi!-or of were all gone out, and the army slept. Florence Nightingale, who went at It was imposing when I saw the campmidnight to stanch the battle-wounds fires; it was imposing in the darkness of the Crimes?-or of Mrs. Adoniram when I thought of that great host Rev. G. C. Jones, Methodist, Pittsburg. dson, who kindled the lights of sal- asleep. Well, God looks down from Pa.

vation amid the darkness of Burmah? heaven, and he sees the firesides of Christendom and the loves ones gathher holy soul in words which will for- ered around these firesides. These are the camp-fires where we warm ourand captive's chain, and bridal hour, selves at the close of the day, and talk and lute's throb, and curfew's knell at over the battles of life we have fought the dying day?-and scores and hun- and the battles that are yet to come. God grant that when at last these fires begin to go out and continue to lower until finally they are extinguished, and the ashes of consumed hopes strew the hearth of the old homestead, it may be because we have

Gone to sleep that last long sleep, From which none ever wake to weep, O, woman! does not this story of Vashti the queen, Vashti the veiled, Vashti the sacrifice. Vashti the slient, blotched lazaretto in greeting her as move your soul? My sermon converges into the one absorbing hope that none of you may be shut out of the Again: I want you to consider Vashti | palace gate of heaven. You can enthe veiled. Had she appeared before dure the hardships and the privations

> A Cheerful Response. Speaking of his work in India.

Bishop Thoburn told the following to the members of the late general conference:

"Not long before leaving India I preached to a large congregation of ata collection for self-support was antheir eye, and whirlwinds in their nounced, the people pressed forward breath, and the borrowed strength of with chickens and pigeons, eggs and though they were hedges of wild-flow- of many kinds, until at last as the enthusiasm rose, some of the poor women shimmering sapphire; and all the har- began to pluck off the jingling bells from their toes and lay them with

touching reversnce upon the pulpit. "We smile at such a manifestation of the true spirit of Christian giving, but when we look beyond the financial value of the offering and consider what this means for the future of Christianpause and thank God for such a spectacle."

Reading His Own Shame. Brewer Jones, of New Hampshire, has a scrap book, ten inches thick, of clippings from prohibition papers. which he says is to show his grandchildren the crankiness of the present generation. "We have no doubt." sava the Midland, "that his grandchildren will be more ashamed of their grandof human beings."

The Full Account.

o a group of men standing near his saloon of the amount of money he had made. "I have made \$1,000 in the last three

months," he said. "You have made more than that." quietly remarked a listener.

"What is that?" was the quick re-

"You have made my two sons drunkards. You have made their mother a Holmes." broken-hearted woman. You have made much more than I can reckon. day!

Spiritual Beauty. Spiritual beauty, though a gift like physical beauty, must be cultivated. It is inwrought in us by divine grace. It shines forth in the countenance and life. The cherishing of evil passions disfigure the face. Cynicism gives s contemptuous curl to the lips. Discentent gives an ugly set to the features. A lovely character has a transfiguring power. Love is the best sculptor. No face can fail to be atractive which is animated by love and purity.-Rev. J. S. Watkins, Presbyterian, Columbia, S. C.

To be owned by a political party of by an individual is to be deprived of Columbus. O.

Civic Government. Man needs and seeks the society of his fellow-men. Society is a necessity, and government indispensable There is not, there never was and never will be a human institution so necessary for man's well-being, or so productive of his civilization and so

preserving of his happiness as civic

government.-Rev. R. S. J. Burke,

Catholic, Deereld, Mass.

Optimism. The world is coming every day to be a better place to live; human life more sacred and more worth living, because Christianity is fast girdling the earth and is exercising more and more a gracious influence on mankind .- Rev. A. L. Banks, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Servant Girl Problem

There are servant girls who feel that they are denied every privilege of a home. There are mistresses who feel that a girl has no right to expect any home advantages. If the spirit of Christ could some into both hearts the chasm would be abridged.-Rev. Dr. Baskerville, Methodist, Madison, Wis.

Direrce

In this country divorce is wickedly common. In Connecticut and Daketa the giving or withholding of divorce is practically in the hanes of the judges. There is great need for a universal law of divorce applicable to all states .-

AN ENGLISH PAPER.

rges the British to Be Fair Toward the Roers.

The Dutch stock is, we know, sturdy and enduring-so sturdy and so enduring that to this hour the descendants of the Dutch who settled in New York are conscious of a shade of difference between them and New Englanders and regard that difference with certain selfesteem, says the Spectator. They are, they think, not only more

solid but better principled than the

families around them. Nevertheless,

the extraordinary, to us we will frankly confess unaccountable, absorbing force of the English has given them the controlling power in New York, as in all America north of Mexico, and in spite of the vastness of modern emigrations that power will probably always remain in their hands. A new type of man arises, distintively American, but it is as vain to say that he is not in all essentials English as to say that the Saxon at home has not prevailed over every other element in the population. We expect to see the process repeated in South Africa, but we can see no reason why it should not be peaceful or why, when the united dominion is formed, as it will be formed, the different states should all enter it on exactly the same conditions. Scotland does not live under our laws nor in Germany have Bavaria and Wurtemberg precisely the same position. What the British people have to do is to see that the history of the new people which is being born and which is already tainted by the presence of a black race and the flerceness which is generated in the dominant caste by black resistance, should not be further tainted either by militarism or by pecuniary corruption. There has been too much violence, sometimes just, sometimes unjust, in the history of South Africa; and if the British people is to extend its sovereign protection over the whole region-as it did virtually when it resolved to forbid German troops to land in Delagoa bay-it must extend also the Pax Britannica, the regime of law, instead of willfulness, under which nations grow serenely up to their destined height. The Boers must be persuaded or compelled to accept that regime just as much as the English and the natives but they do not seem unwilling; they have behaved during the recent occurity in India, we feel constrained to rences in a more than civilized manner, and if they are willing there is no reacon why, within the regions given them by treaty, they should be prematurely or roughly deprived of their ascendency. It will depart in good time, as the ascendency of the ten-pounders within these islands did.

Australia the Tramp's Paradise.

A correspondent says that Australia is a paradise for tramps. They comfather's business than amused at the prise about one-quarter of the populafolly of prohibitionists. Not many tion, and spend their life traveling children to-day are bossting of their from one little colony or station, as it father selling slaves before the war, is called, to another. The name sun-The time is coming when it will be dower is applied to them for the reason considered as great a disgrace to have that the sun's setting is a signal for kept a saloon or brewery, as to have their coming. The stations being so conducted an auction block for the said far apart-twenty or thirty miles, or even more-the people have not the heart to send them adrift to the bush to go hungry for the night, and they A prosperous liquor dealer was are recognized as a necessary evil. The well-to-do farmers have usual "travelers' hut," and regular rations are served out to these wayfarers, a nound of the inevitable mutton, a pannikin or dipper of flour, the water bag refilled and a bunk for the night.

Not Her Holmes.

"My favorite author," said the young woman with the high forehead, "is

"Holmes?" said the young woman with the pink, green, yellow, brown but you'll get the full account some and white shirt waist. "I didn't know he had ever written anything besides that horrid confession."

Heartless Man.

"If women have not finer sensibilities than man," asked the defender of her sex, "then why is it that men laugh and women weep at a wedding?"

"Because they are not the ones who are getting married," answered the coarse, heartless man,-Indianapolis Journal.

Not Harmful.

Doctor-"Above all, you must not exert your mental capacity too much." Poet-"But I want to finish a volume of poetry." Doctor-"Oh, that wiff not hurt you in the least."-Judy.

many a superstition preparatory for

Colonel Ingersoll has done a vast

amount of rude and violent work by

way of clearing the religious field of

better growth .- Rev. E. L. Rexferd. NEWSY TRIFLES. There are over 500 horseless car-

"Matrimony happened to Mr. and Miss -- " is the way a Maine

riages now in use in Paris.

correspondent starts his report of a June wedding. A made-up neck-tie with a picture of a presidential candidate, which is displayed by pulling a string, is the

latest political novelty. Another expedition to explore the interior of Australia has been sent out from Adelaide. It is equipped for an eighteen months' absence.

Russian scientists report that the white poplar tree acts as a natural lightning rod, as the discharge seeks it in preference to other trees. A North sea codfisher carries a set of

lines 7,200 fathoms in length, and having the amazing number of 4,680 hooks, every coe of which must be baited. Russian railways net only have the

saval smoking cars attached to all trains, but there is another smoker for ladies only which no man can enter to remain. The scarcity of ivory has set inves

tive wits at work, and now in Swells hollow balls of cast steel are found to be a satisfactory substitute for lver billierd balls "Helle," the latest operatic st

in Paris, was heard recently by trophone in London, the sound transmitted over the London

elephone circuit For the ten months ended April 3 last the total production of cigarette for home consumption was 3,228,147, 309, or an increase of 617,504,400 ore

*OME GOOD SHORT STORIES To the side of the distin home than FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Mostern Condensita. The Cry of the Whole cone in cheap frames, estably Saute times times a Piece of Paper | the post of honor. Bright bits of clota & Boy's Noble Choice - Other t string.



NCH by lach up the sandy bar Crept the tide at the close of days west afar

strife.

fown. The first faint cry of an infant life sleep of the just man made perfect. I broke a fine lot of Black Lang- trade all oleo must be placed in bags. As the tide came up and the sun went This childlike slumber lasted until an shans of this habit. This year I on the outside ofw hich are to be found down.

Inch by inch from the sandy bar Dropped the tide at the break of day; Inch by inch at the east afar. The sun crept up and the sky was

From the wretched but at the end of lown.

The last faint sigh of a mother's life. As the sun came up and the tide of paper bearing the following: went down.

A Modern Cinderella.

By Kate Parker

amazement, for right over there in one mind and soul. He had worked him- eater this season, but soon broke her corner of the room stood a little woman self down into perfect misery because as above. Hens will not eat eggs if such as described in the story she had be had come to the conclusion that his they have proper animal food. A morread. Little Nora was quite over- supposed conversion had been a delu- bid appetite is the cause. If I should whelmed, but she managed to ask, sion, and that he was still an entire find one that could not be broken by it was, said, "I am the fairy god- generated life. mother of Cinderella. I heard your wishes just now, but I can't give the preacher. same to you that I gave to her (Cinderella), but if you wish to visit my tountry. I will carry you."

td" exclaimed Nora.

five directions) "you must allow me to me at my table you will find with the this way the habit is begun. Whole The form, constitution, and temper of liable to remain a heavy drug on the make you small enough to go through proper season there have come the ap- eggs or half egg shells thrown to them every domestic animal is, aside from market. The January flurry in the this crack in the floor."

Nora consented, and the fairy waved per wand over her head, saying, "refuce her size, reduce her size," and in reached a calla lily, into which they Ledger, of Kentucky: illimbed.

fore, but she had never seen anything and from this date no whisky adverso grand as this filly proved to be. It disements shall appear in these colwas a fairy palace. The fairy went up umns at any price. If the saloon peoa long flight of steps which brought ple desire to expaniate on the merits them to a large saloon where the fai- (*) of any peculiar brand of their so doing for a few generations, we shall them is folly. Better sell the hogs ries were assembled paying homage damnation, they can look elsewhere Ruben G. Porter, Emmet county, have arrived at nearly perfection. to their queen, who sat on a beautiful for a medium through which to extel Michigan.-I have had some trouble throne in one corner of the room. its virtues. The Ledger makes no with bens eating their eggs in the girl who was dissatisfied with her loon keeper tells us that a \$6 advertise- sating them when they were sitting earthly lot, whom she had brought to ment in the Ledger has sold for him on them. Make the nests in kegs and back to almost as remote a period as sas Dairy association convention said; spend a few days with them and if \$1,200 worth of whisky, it make us the hens cannot get at them and will that of man, and from that time to the "I would like to indorse the question." spend a few days with them and it strain we have been in a small meas- soon stop the habit. she would grant her a privilege to live ure responsible for the damage done,

with them. Nora stayed a few days with them and enjoyed it for a time. She danced until she was tired, looked at the jewels until her eyes hurt her, and one of the characters in the "Pilgrim's it at the same time. The best way then any time go a mile out of his way to pounds of ensilage per day. We began day she thought of her Sunday school Progress" she liked best. and asked the fairies where their church was. They told her they didn't he is the hero of the whole story." have any God.

Nora began to cry to go back home hope of heaven to be a fairy." Soon nurse came in and said: "Nora. Nora, get up, child, and get ready for

tea. You have been asleep. Nora has been satisfied at home ever since. Would you?

The Cry of the Children.

damnation of their taking off? Of boys, he went to see the "fron horse,

Only a Piece of Paper.

may be accomplished by good litera- of the Kankakee river. A large pense, to do it. I have dehorned ture is recounted by an exchange:

ever burned in the valley of Hinnom?"

in Nottingham to see the landlord's inhabitants of the place so badly that caustic potash, I now use common conwife who was dying. I found her re- many are leaving their homes until centrated lye, such as the women use joicing in Christ as her Savior. I asked her how she found the Lord large steer and a number of sheep were When the calf is less than ten days 'Reading that,' she replied, handing killed and several horses seriously in- old is the right time. Simply wet the me a torn piece of paper.

a part of an American newspaper, con- menagerie car, which was wrecked on equal three grains of corn. Do not taining an extract from one of Spur- the Panhandle road, near La Crosse, wet elsewhere. Let the calf alone geon's sermons, which extract had been a short time ago, and which could not thereafter. The scabs will come off the means of her conversion.

per?" I asked.

around a parcel sent to me from Aus- feels secure. tralia. "Talk about the hidden life of a

good seed! Think of that! A sermon preached in London, conveyed to America, then to Australia, part of it torn off for the parcel dispatched to England, and after all its wanderings giving the message of salvation to that woman's soul! God's Word shall not return unto him void."

The burial customs of the Quinault the Indian is dressed in his best and, breathing with mouth open at the time eph E. Wing. with blanket about him, laid in his of her odd experience, and that the favorite cance and taken a little dis- mouse, startled by her attempt to cants. That sounEds tig, but it My sitting hens never bother me by near the benk, where the whole is est aperture, which, unfortunately, first align the benk, where the whole is est aperture, which, unfortunately, first align the concentrated lye, I happen to putch, an egg that has a in a lightship at once, and she will be deposited ent of reach of high water. was her mouth.

body from summais and the weather. MORN AND INSCRIBE ON YOUR ARE MY theful place or cups of white ware oritin. Bits of looking gloss, or often or other showy ornaments are also conspictously displayed. These banlites are supposed to probling any ovil spirits that may change to come that way.

Calls Sleepy Guests.

A well-known politician has invented Inch by inch in the a new system of calling sleepy guests that works like a charm. Its very sim-The sun dropped plicity is its supreme attraction. down till the The other night a newspaper man

sky was gray. Went to his house, and, wishing to be called at an early hour, received a Mingling in with the murmuring promise from his host that he should From a wretched but at the end of Satisfied that everything would be se- for a few days, getting each egg be given of the elements employed in lively taetoo upon the door.

"Well?" he demanded sharply. "I've got an important message for fowls for several days in the house and take specimens for analysis; in the you," said a voice.

Yawning until he sprained his face, the scribe jumped out, toddled across Blending in with the willowy strife, the floor and opened the door. The servant handed in a note and promptly departed. The newspaper man opened the envelope and found therein a sup Why in the world don't you get

Little Nora was in her father's study reading her favorite story, "Cinderel- audience in England that very early ing the eggs with a warm cloth while ta" and wishing that she could ride in one morning a young fellow, who was the hens are off, I use incubators but a member of Plymouth church, came usually have some hens sitting toward She suddenly dropped her book in to see him in a very great distress of the end of the season. I had one egg 'Who are you?" and the fairy, for such stranger to the experience of the re- the treatment that I have mentioned 1

"Because I don't feel ready to die." give the egg eater a few china eggs to have just had my breakfast, and I de- habit in a few days. One way that hens lessness in crossing, these make up the "Oh, yes. I would be much delight- clare to you I don't feel a bit ready for learn to eat eggs is by having too sum total of the influences which modimy dinner, but if you will return in many hens laying in the same nest. If constantly, for better or for worse, Big hogs means lots of lard, big hans "Well," said the fairy (beginning to about four hours and sit down with Some of the eggs are broken, and in our horses and cattle, hogs and sheep, and big park, which is now, and is propriate feelings."

Cease to Do Fvil.

Saloon keepers sometimes injure an instant Nora was as small as the their own evil cause, and help the fairy, and through the crack they went right, by unseemly boasting, as witand ran shout the yard until they ness the following from the Murray

"All contracts for whisky advertise. Nors had never liked lilies much be- ments in the Ledger have expired, nced Nora as a little claim to sanctification, but when a sa- nests where they were laid, but none and we promise to "sin no more."

A Boy's Choice.

She replied: "Christian, of course;

and said "she couldn't give up her tiana went she took the children with not be broken as they roll away. Con- but will view the subject as it exists in Shorthorns and those cows which we her.

The First Railway Passenger. News has been received from New Zealand of the death of Mr. Crawford Marley, at the age of 83. Mr. Marley who emigrated from Darlington to Canon Farrar once had this to say connection with the Durham coal concerning the curse imposed by drink trade. He is believed to have been the I last survivor of those who had a ride "Have we no pity for the poor, mis- on Stephenson's No. 1 engine, when the erable children? Is there no voice Stockton and Darlington railway was ken eggs. I think that if they did not strong enough to plend like angels opened. He was about 15 years of trumpet-tongued, against the deep age at the time, and, with two other these children who, in the language which was bought from Newcastle on egg has been broken and the other of Southey, are not so much born into a dray by eight horses. When the ladamned and predestined, as it were, George Stephenson's brother, Joseph, nests made dark, if possible, to live lives of disease and degrada- who was in charge of it, asked the lads tion because of the drink in the midst to run to a farm house for some buckof which they have the hereditary taint | ets. and the boiler was filled from a in their veins. Must children, year spring near at hand. The fire having after year, in these our Christian lands been lighted, and steam raised, the pass through the fire to this Moloch in boys, in return for their assistance, numbers infinitely greater than were were invited to have a first ride.

Fleeing from a l'anther. Great excitement prevails at Davis, horn starting on the calf. It is not The following illustration of what Ind., a little settlement on the shore five minutes' time, nor one cent's expanther has taken up his abode in the many and never failed or made a sore "I was asked to go to a public house swamps there, and is frightening the head. After using patented fluids and the beast can be killed. Recently a for breaking water and making soap. juried by the panther. It is one of bump where you expect the horn and "I looked at it, and found it was three animals which escaped from a rub on as much powdered lye as will be found. It has evidently followed and the hair will grow out as nicely Where did you find this newspa- the course of the Kankakee river. At as on a natural poll. I do not see that Davis the swamps are almost impene- the fighting or butting habit is devel-

Woman Swallows a Monte. Pa, ejected from her stomach a few dog came to the rescue. days ago the body of a mouse. One Smead if it is possible to produce polls night several weeks ago, Mrs. Mona- by dehorning in this way? It is han woke from her sleep with a chok- against scientific teaching if I mistake ing sensation, and before coming to not, yet I had a helfer, a thoroughbred full consciousness felt herself swal- Shorthorn as I thought, having raised lowing some large obstacle. She recol- her, that had been dehorned at calf- ing soft shelled eggs or laying off the leated that when beginning to awake hood and breeding her to our St. Lamsomething touched her face and caused bert bull, also dehorned when a calf, her to half consciously make a past the result is a perfect poil. I am sure with her hand to brush it off. Mrs. of these facts, yet they upset my fairly on and the laying season in full Indians are interesting. After death Monahan supposes that she was theories of heredity somewhat.-Jostance up the river to some chosen agot brush him away, jumped into the near is tree. I take the calf from three to eating the eggs set under them, unless Hatterss, but the government will put

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Poultry.



RS. A. L. SMITH. Gibson county, Indiana. I have had considerable expe-

put them into a new run and gathered that I have no trouble. I practice taking off my hens, feeding them, and would take her off the eggs for a few "And why?" asked the great days and put another hen on them (as

F. J. Marshall, Butler county, Ohio .-New Zealand about fourteen years ting on the nest and then take it out since, was for a long time known in with them next time they go to feed. I never could remedy this to my satisfaction. Nests for sitters should not be deep at point of entrance as that condition is most likely to result in broget an egg broken at first they would not carry them off, but the smeared ergs make them worse. Whenever an eggs smeared they should be at once

Dehorning Calves.

Cattle ought not to have horns. We all believe that today. It is best to breed them off. There are as good animals of the beef breeds that are polled as that have horns. It is time that horns were bred off the milk breeds. Next best is to prevent the "She answered: 'It was wrapped trable, and the panther undoubtedly oped in these dehorned calves. A Jersey buil four years old would have killed my brother had he had horns. He got him down in the pasture and Mrs. Martin Monahan, of Scranton, no one was near to help. A shepherd

a 10-cent box. I take a pair of shears, very soft shell dog it gets broken in the strongest ever made.

The book is resident of the DAIRY AND POLLTRY. Cop the har over the mib about the the nest, or in some case where the IN WOMAN'S CORNER. There is no special natisfaction to the star of a market, dampen, but not enough to run down the side of the head, put what will lay on point of knife on not and rate a little with finger and the job is done. It will form a scab, which will come off itself. I How Successful Carmers Operate This have noves had a toler yet. I think it Department of the Farm A 1ew very cruel to cut off the horns, I saw Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and one cow faint away after cutting off her horns - A. P. J in National Stockman.

> Oleo in France. passed a very stringent measure by rience with the which it is made illegal for dealers in fault mentioned butter to keep oleo for sale, or vice above. I have tried | versa; the fraudulent compositions are a number of reme- only to be sold at places especially de-

dies, but have signed by the municipality of each found nothing so town. Moreover, all boxes, firkins, or effective as chang- other packages containing oleo, must ing them to new bear the word "margarine" in large be out of bed at the hour he named, quarters, and watching them closely characters, and a full description must rene, the scribe retired and slept the as it is laid. Several years ago making the composition. In the retail early hour in the morning, when the had a lot of White Javas that got the a description of the article with the newspaper man was disturbed by a habit and I broke them in the same name and address of the vendor. Full way. The cause is chiefly confinement authority is given to the inspectors to in close runs. I had to shut up my enter butter factories and shops, and that is where they learned the habit. I event of the specimens being found pure the cost vill be borne by the state. the eggs as fast as they were laid for | The penalties for an infraction of the a few days and the habit was coon bro- new law will vary from six days' to ken up. When I have a hen that is sit- three months' imprisonment, and a ting and brings off an egg every time | fine of \$20 to \$1,000, while in the event she comes from the nest 1 cover up her of the same person being convicted a sitting place and take her out and feed second time within a year, the maxiand water her every morning, giving | mum fine will also be imposed. There her meat scraps if I have any, I do will also be a heavy fine imposed on this for several mornings and after persons who place hinderance in the way of the inspectors.

Indicious Feeding of Cattle. In an address, E. P. Lee said: "If we would be successful breeders of cattle, we should give to our cows an proper shelter and exercise; then select the best bull we can afford to purchase, for crossing with them; and when this is accomplished, we have employed more or less imperiectly all the processes under which the domestic animals of the same species develop into I generally have supernumeraries) and | breeds. Good food, or the lack of it, exercise in moderation or excess, shel-"Now, look here," said Beecher, "I practice on. She would forget her old ler or exposure, and selection or carewill teach them to break eggs; that the characteristics of the species, the prices of hogs and provisions made evwas the way my Langshans learned effect of the interplay of these causes. the trick and my Javas learned it by Judicious feeding, careful treatment in quence was farmers and feeders held being kept shut up where they were shelter and exercise, and skilful select their hogs long after they ought to idle. Now when I feed egg shells I al- tion for coupling, are the key notes to have been shipped. While cellars and ways crush them. I now have about the breeders's art. If one of those be storehouses have been crowded with 400 chicks. Of the older broods there lacking, breeding is nearly a failure, heavy, fat stuff that nobody seemed to will weigh eight pounds. The next If all are defective, the animals that want, packers say they cannot possibly broad are three weeks younger, and I result are well night worthless. We supply the demand for bacon and cuts have two other broads (incubator) at must be careful in regard to mating. of pork made from light hogs at prices intervals of three weeks in age. The The breeder should notice the defects considerably above board of trade quo four broads consist of White Javas. of the female he wishes to breed, and tations. There is nothing like supply White Cochins, White Langshans, and | couple her with a male as nearly per- | ing the demand with what it wants White Plymouth Rocks with a few feet as possible; and especially strong and holding already heavy hogs to

Yes, I have had some experience with source of luxury, ornament and profit, on the corn that was raised on twenty the egg eaters. It is a pernicious habit and when John Randolph of Roanoke acres or a little less; all put in the silo, A little boy asked his mother which and hard to break up if several get at publicly proclaimed that he would at They were fed an average of forty is to make a nest slanting so that the kick a sheep, he virtually asserted that feeding it the inter part of October egg will roll out of the reach and sight it would be a luxury to abuse his best and it lasted until the middle of May. of the hen as soon as it is laid. Care friend. I do not propose in this brief They got nothing eith except a little Her son said: "I don't, mother; I should be taken that the construction essay to give the origin or history of corn stalks fed in the daytime, It like Christiana best, for when Chris. of the nest is such that the eggs will the various families or kinds of sheep, kept them in good condition. The fined hers are most apt to contract this our country at the present time, as a did not care to reed for milk did not habit. I have also had hens that were branch of mixed husbandry. That a get a grain of anything else," sitting eat their eggs. They would mack of sheep is a necessity on the bring off an egg with them every time | farm 1 unhesitatingly assert. As lahabit till the eggs were all gone. Such and thorough, feeding upon briars and culture for New York, said-to a rehens usually break an egg when get- many other species of vegetable ver- porter for The World, in relation to ton.

Feeding Tetch Hay.

As a preliminary report for the purpose of answering some questions rethe world as damned into the world, comotive had been got on the line, washed in lukewarm water and the garding the feeding of vetch hay, I present a brief summary of results of our experience in feeding this material. We have fed the vetch hay to fattening steers, and to cows giving milk, and in both cases the results have been very satisfactory. It was compared with clover hay in both instances. The steers made good gains when receiving vetch hay as the only dry food, except the grain. Two steers were fed 42 days on the vetch bay, and gained 3.07 pounds and 2.07 pounds respectively, per day. Those

fed on clover hay gained 2.16 pounds and 2.56 pounds respectively. The vetch when properly cured is relished by all kinds of stock. It must not stand until too ripe before cutting. When fed to milch cows the flow of milk and per cent of butter fat was maintained throughout the test, which extended over a period of 45 days. As a cheap substitute for clover hay the vetch seems to answer the demand very satisfactorily. It is an annual, consequently must be sown every year. In this respect it can not be compared with clover. As a fertilizing crop, it is not as good as clover for it does not root as deeply, nor loosen the soil as completely as clover .- H. T. French, Oregon Experiment Station.

Egg Eating Hens. I have had some hens eat their eggs

ways occurs in midwinter or early other. spring when the birds are short of grit. It generally commences by layroosts at night, when they have an onportunity to roll the eggs around and peck at them. When the spring is swing. I have never been bothered except by an occasional case, and if I I can dehorn 100 calzes for 10 can detect that hen off goes her head.

nest is made in such a manner that the ben has to drop into it from too great height, and thus accidentally break an egg. But these accidents I usually guard against after one experience. As to treatment, if it is an isolated case of egg eating and I can find the hen I chop her head off. But it in early spring or in the winter a mania seems to seize them for egg eating ! scatter china nest eggs on the floor and in the nests, and keep all eggs picked up as fast as they are laid for The French chamber of deputies has a few days and find no difficulty in stopping the habit in this way.

> Joseph Murphy. Delta County, Michigan.

American Butter in England.

It is a subject for congratulation and some surprise that of 61 samples of American butter officially tested in England not one was adulterated. It is a great compliment to our dairy exspoiling the market for our dairy buter, we may be a little astonished at a result which ought to be made known in every country whither we send dairy goods. We may also take a little malicious pleasure in the fact that Germany, which has made so much trouble about alleged adulteration of articles of food from this country, showed the largest amount of adulteration, 34 country being adulterated. Next in degree of badness came Holland, a country long noted for its dairy prodmuch has been done in the last few years to raise the standard, and whose butter commands as good a price in England as the best domestic article, supplied several specimens of imitation or adulterated butter. If the United States farmers would take the same pains and employ the same scientific methods as the greater part of the abundant supply of healthful food, Danes, the amount of butter and cheese they could export would be immensely increased and the price they got would be much better than at present. In the meanwhile we are thankful that if not the best that can be made, American butter is so generally pure that the British officials did not get hold of a single adulterated lot in 61 samples .-New York Journal of Commerce

Medium Hogs for Market.-Drovers Journal: Big corn means big hogs, erybody feel bullish, and the consewhen they are at the most desirable weights and save the corn, which will

The history of sheep husbandry dates | Silos.-Prof. Georgeson at the Kanpresent, has justly occupied a promi- of siles. We have had fifty-six head of nent position in the commerce of all cattle, which we wintered last year, civilized nations of the world, being a and they were wintered for six months

New York Milk .- Mr. Van Valkenmin, consuming much of all kinds of milk as the farmers send it in: "About forage both in summer and winter that four cans in one hundred show adulis rejected by other stock and convert- teration. They show an average of ing it into and distributing over the about 10 per cent of adulteration by field a more valuable fertilizer than it watering or skimming. This reprewould be in a crude state.-C. C. Mor- sents only about sixteen quarts of ty was held in some private grounds with milk so nearly up to the stand- eral owners, the grassy lawns and and made by the state legislature of fine old trees are still preserved. New York as in New York and Brook- The party was given under the auslyn.

Fast-Walking Farm Horses.—Any pretty gowns. good breed of trotting horses, or any horse which has thoroughbred blood in most appropriate for this festive oc five miles an hour. It is also very im- ished with flounces of the lace. portant to the farmer to have a fast walking team; but it depends much made with a plain skirt, with embroidon the rider or driver whether a horse ered and about the bottom. ever attains this highly esteemed quality.-Farm and Home.

Danger in Holding Stock .- The farmer who "holds for a rise" does not always get it. He loses a double interest, for the farmer who has money in hand can save twice the legal interest by buying all his needed winte supplies in bulk and by paying cash for them. After stock is ready for market there is a probability that the added cost of feeding will offset any increase in value.

Isolate the Cows.-The partitions be tween the stalls should be so boarded up that no two cows can feed from the same manger or can lick each other Each animal should have a regular place in the barn; animals should not where laid, but find that it almost al- be shifted about from one stall to an-

> Air Space for Cows .- The department of animal industry considers that each cow should have at least 600 cubic feet of air space.

A diet of fruit and milk, it is said will reduce flesh at the rate of five pounds a week. It has teen found impossible to build

lighthouse on Diamond Shoal, of

UP-TO-DATE READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Housewife.



HE princess gown is rapidly growing in favor. It is a style especially adapted to a plump figure, the long. graceful lines going far to give an air of slenderness. It is a poor poltey-indeed, almost a hopeless task-

for an amateur to attempt the princess ports, and in view of the complaints gown. It requires skillful fingers to that the exports of oleomargarine are give perfection to the style. When well made there is no gown more satisfactory, but when botched there is no gown so utterly hopeless. A handsome model in prune tinted taffeta is made up in this style, fitting the beautiful figure like a glove, and made most severely plain, save for the rich braiding set around the foot as a finish. The front of the gown buttons diagonally from shoulder to belt, and then follows the outlines of the graceper cent of the specimens from that ful limb to the foot. Small turquoise set buttons are done in rich shades of prune, turquoise blue and black, and relieves the air of severity about nets, and even Denmark, where so the gown. The stock is plain and high and built of turquoise blue velvet, fastened with the studded buttons. The derlinen and children's dresses, Hererather small leg o'mutton sleeves are is a description of one of the last caught close to the arms below the el- named: It is of cream printed foulard bow, and finished at the wrist by a with a pattern of roses and eglantine, smart flare and a row of the turquoise with foliage in dead green. The skirt buttons. .

tion. A smart princess gown made up are drawn narrow green ribbon.

tired, overworked housewife at this season to be told that she must try change of scene and moderate exercise. There is no better preventive of nervous exhaustion, we are told, than reglar, unhurried muscular exercise. If In Favor Again—Charming Frocks our worry and increase our open air for Young Girls - For the Tired exercise a large portion of nervous diseases would be abolished. But the tired housekeeper realizes only too well that it is not exercise she needs half so much as rest. For those who cannot get a holiday the best substitute is an occasional day in bed. Many whose nerves are constantly strained in their daily vocation have discovered this for themselves. A Spanish merchant in Barcelona told his medical man that he always went to bed whenever he could be spared from business and laughed at those who spent their holidays on tollsome mountains. One of the most successful working women in England, who had for many years conducted a large wholesale business, retains excellent nerves at an advanced age, owing, it is said, to the habit of spending one entire day of each week in bed. If we cannot avoid frequent agitation we ought, if possible, to give the nervous system time to recover be tween shocks. If the idea of a whole day in bed seems absurd to the tired mother and housewife at least determine to take half an hour's seclusion and rest after lunch, and it will prove a saving and not a loss of time.

Children's Dresses. A Paris firm in the Rue des Petits-Champs makes a special feature of unhas gathers at the waist, very closely Mourning gowns made in this style placed behind. Twelve centimetres are especially effective, it forms so from the bottom are two rows of emgood a body for any mode of decora- broidery with eyelets, through which

SATIN CAPE 1 99'1 RUCHINGS OF LACE AND PERSIAN RIBBON.



in lustreless black silk is enriched with | The corsage is low necked and is insertions of black silk lace and nar- slightly gathered at the walst both berow bands of cut jet. The insertion fore and behind, and a small bouquet is let into all the long seams, while of gathers adds to the effect of the each side is edged with the tiny cords | decoilete. A fringe of mousseline de of jet, giving an eir of exceeding dress- sole over a transparency of pink silk they came off to eat and keep up the borers in the field they are industrious burg, assistant commissioner of agri- lness to the entire gown. The big leg brings up the body at the neck, where o' mutton sleeves are intersected in it is trimmed with lace. The tour de rows (running around the sleeves) of con is ornamented with a small broken the insertion. The entire effect is collar of mousseline de soie and lace, most novel and decidedly dressy.

> Garden Fete Gowne Recently a very unique garden parwater added to 4,000 quarts of milk. I on East 37th street, New York. The claim that there are no two cities in garden belonged to Governor Morgan. the United States that are supplied and, though now the property of sev-

pices of the alumnae of Barnard col lege, and the gardens were gay with

its veins, can by practice be made to casion. It was made over white tafwalk fast. No common-bred animal feta, the seams marked with insertions can be made a fast walker. A fast of white Valenciennes lace through walker is made by careful exercise in which the silk shone prettily. A row that gait and it is a delightful one for of Valenciennes was set in under the a traveler if his steed walks four or stock collar, and the sleeves were an-A dainty frock of grass linen was



The waist was cut blouse fashion with a large embroidered yoke over the shoulders, cut in pcculiar squares at the edge. Tiny ruffle? of lace traced their way down blouse find sleeves. A large green bow at the nape of the neck and a hat of the same color completed the costume.-The Latest.

Rest for Tired Housewives. If a vacation is impossible, try rest, advises a writer on wemen's work. delphia American.

and at the back are three small bows



draped fichu which goes under the waistband; it is of cream mousseline de soie and trimmed with a flounce and narrow insertion and Mechlin scru

The sleeves are short and balloon shaped, and are confined at the elbow by a green satin ribbon, which forms a bow. The waistband is of narrow green satin ribbon and fastens behind with a bow; in front two short ends end in bows over the skirt ten centimetres from the waist.

Avoiding Injury from Tannin. If only one pot of tea can be made

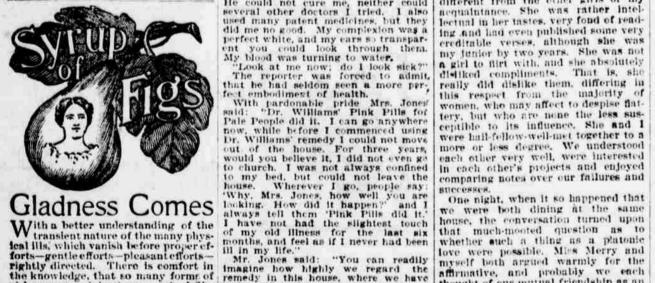
for a family taking their luncheon at different hours, every housewife should see to it that the tea does not stand with the tea grounds in it longer than from three to five or seven minutes. After that time pour the tea into another pot and throw the grounds away. If you have only one teapot, infuse the tea in some other vessel-pottery of some kind is best-and pour into the pot. In this way the injurious effects of the tannin which is drawn out of the leaves after a longer infusion is avoided, and you save yourself, your friends and family from becoming tea maniaes.

Encouraged.

Her Father-"Has my daughter given you any encouragement, sir?" Suitor-"Well, she said you were always a very generous parent."-Phila-

seab and ticks is a preparation of pure nicotine prepared from tobacco. Owners of sheep generally are using it instend of lime, sulphur and arsenic and seem unanimous in believing that sheep ticks and scab will soon be totally exterminated. Nicotine is a deadly poion to insects, but when diluted for dipping does not affect animals. In this respect it differs from the mineral poisons. The Skabenca Dinto of Chicago are the largest manufacturers of nicotine in the world.

OuttelCrazy Enough Judge Jackson of Parkersburg. W. Va., is an eminently level-headed man. He recently sent to an asylum a man who was tried for the murder of his nephew and acquitted on the plea of insanity, although physicians who examined him after the verdict was rendered pronounced him of sound mind. afflicted.



rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompts and delers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial fects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore ficial effects, to note when you purhase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

yawns are contagious, your neighbor ship? I think we could work it up in great form."

"That is a capital idea," exclaimed should be exercised in distinguishing the between a second property of the p used and gives most general satisfaction.



OERTAIN CURE CO., Evansville, Ind. | tell old stories.

A TERRIBLE RIDE.

From the Times, Buffelo, N. Y.
Along the of the dismal roads in
Western New York, a man and wife
were driving as rapidly as the darkness
and inclement weather would permit.
The rain beat down upon the rubber
covering and found its way into every
crack and opening. The occupants of
the buggy were Dean Jones and his
wife, of Springville, N. Y. Everybody
is familiar with the name. He is the
well-known starting judge, who has become famous for his impartial and fair well-known starting judge, who has be-come famous for his impartial and fair treatment of jockeys at the post. It was about ten years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Jones took that fateful

ride that came near costing her her life. Mrs. Jones' clothes were thoroughly soaked before town was reached. There was no fire in their hotel room and she became chilled to the bone before the little blaze the attendant started warmed the atmosphere. From that time on Mrs. Jones was an ill woman. Her trouble—well, it was about every-thing with which human flesh can be dered pronounced him of sound mind.

The judge thought the verdict of the jury ought to stand in law over the opinion of an insanity expert, and if the murderer was cary enough to mind.

opinion of an insanity expert, and if the murderer was crazy enough to murder his nephew he was crazy enough to go to an asylum. No murderer likes to stay crazy. As soon as one has been acquitted of crime on the plea of insanity he wants to go about his business again. A man conning enough to escape the hanging he deserves must think it an insult to restrain his liberty.

Every one should pray for a heart agice, though not so cold.

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Solven since that terrible wetting I received, up to a year ago, I was an invalled. I had terrible neuralgia pains in the head which often went to my feet and limbs. I was often in such a terrible state that I had to use a crutch to get around or else slide a chair before me to move about the house. I was very ill for five years, in spells, and never expected to get well. It was a blood disease, I guess. One of the doctors I consulted said I had clotted blood in my head, and perhaps I did. He could not cure me, neither could several other doctors I tried. I also used many patent medicines, but they did me no good. My complexion was a

on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk, or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. better informed and more able to ex-press their ideas, had somewhat the

The Use of the Yawn.

A writer on social etiquette says that compelled to withdraw from the battle. one of the most important things that a person entering society can learn is how to suppress a yawn. This can only be done after long practice. Where this art has not been attained it is best not to apologize, as such an explanation is worse than the original said. offense. A real, soul-felt yawn has to be lived down; it can never be explained away. Say nothing, and, as a scheme. Why shouldn't we write a yawns are contagious, your neighbor story together about a platonic friendbetween a natural yawn and an artifi- man's ideas and I the woman's." cial yawn. The natural yawn may be "Good. Already I behold the com-the result of overworked nature; but fortable check for our labor." the artificial yawn is a hint. When a man tells a woman about another woman's beauty she yawns, she means to inform him she doesn't care to hear friendships may and do exist. any more. When the company generally yawn in the midst of a story, if the mence work? You know we must talk narrator doesn't cut it short he is im-

our plot over first. To-morrow is my pervious to hints that he is a bore. The yawn is mighty and will prevail, day off from the paper. Shall I call in the afternoon? even in the best society, when people "Yes, do, and we can take a walk and arrange the plot." Thus it was arranged that we should collaborate in a story, and the following day, according to the engagement, I called at the Merry household. Miss The highest claim for other Merry came down ready for the walk, with her hat and gloves on. That was tobaccos is "Just as one of her characteristics-she never kept one walting. It is little things good as Durham." tke this that make you form a platonic Every old smoker friendship for a girl, if anything will.
"I've been thinking of a title for our story," she cried. "What shall we call

"You must name it," I said; "that is part of your shars of the labor."
"Very well, then, let us call it "Two
Friends."

"That is a capital idea. Now for the

The plot was a hard thing to settle. The story must have some element to lend color to it. Love, of course, was barred out, and friendship must take its place; but how, and what incidents to make use of in order to portray it happily, was an extremely knotty and difficult question. One thing we fixed upon. There must be a noble sacrifice on the part of one or both of our characters. But of what nature and circumstences it should be we could not

"Do you think." I inquired tenta-tively, "that such a friendship could rise superior even to love?"
"I don't know," hesitatingly replied

Miss Merry.
"You see, I can't speak from experience, and novelists always set love on pedestal above the other emotions."
"True! But this other story of ours must not be formed on the theories of other writers. We must originate it

entirely."
"I don't see how. Neither of us is in love, or has ever been, to my knowl-

edge"
"Nor to mine," I returned, hastily, perhaps because on this point a shadw of doubt had crept over me. But, on due reflection, I determined less the Following Sworn Statement of the Facts. Showing Veno's Electric Fluid and

that I had answered with prefect frankness. No, I was not in love with Elsie Harwood, by any means. I ad-nifred her very much, it is true, and I fancied that she rather liked me. I had seen a good deal of her during the past summer, and once or twice the idea had entered my head that she was much picer than most girls, and that I liked to be with her. That was all. Why, I had not seen her a dozen times since she returned to the town. Having thus disposed of the trifling doubt which assailed my conscience. I turned to Katherize, who had been busy planning treat while. "There is only one way to do it," she

"And that?" "One of us must full in love."

I confess that the idea staggered me at first, and it was with some difficulty

that I recovered breath enough to ask:
"Which of us?"
"Well," said Katherine, thoughtful-

iy, "I think you had better. The con-sequences are less apt to be dangerous for a man."

in the manner that y it suggest."
"You goose! You is id not fall head

over heels in love; a mild case of b ag hary love will answer the purpose Suppose it should cause our friend "Oli, consistency, then art a texti-

A Trial in Fiction.

one's own writings in print.

quenchable fire of literary ambition.

At twenty-two I occupied a minor edi-

torial position on a daily paper, and had had one or two stories accepted

by one of the great magazines. Conse-

quently, I began to feel rather import-

ant in a literary way, and this tendency was decidedly encouraged by

compliments, sincere and otherwise,

of those with whom I came in contact.

beginning had taken a warm interest

in my literary work, was a girl-Miss

Katherine Merry. I had known Miss

Merry almost from childhood, and had

always had considerable admiration for her. I locked upon her as entirely

different from the other girls of my

nequalitance. She was rather intel-lectual in her tastes, very fond of read-

affirmative, and probably we each thought of our mutual friendship as an

instance, although upon that point we

kept silent, contenting ourselves with

The other side, however, probably

because these who constituted it were

best of the argument, and Miss Merry

walked home with the Merrys

and I, although still unconvinced, were

afterward, and while her father and

mother went ahead, Miss Merry and I

strolled slowly after them, discussing

sideration at dinner.

'Why, of course it is possible," she said. "There are you and I."

Remember, sir, that this is a story that is to thow the world how platonic

the subject which had been under con-

mentioning historic cases.

One of these, and one who from its

There is a time in the life of nearly Then how about our theory of platonic every educated person when he feels affection?" said Katherine, with a twinkle in her blue eyes. "True enough," I replied. "Fil try that fierce, unconquerable desire to

I'll fall in love with Miss Harwood immediately.

write- to put into words for the benefit of coming generations such thoughts and faucies as may occur to him or to "Oh, no, not with her, surely. She is so insipid and foolish. And, indeed, I believe one may wish Now, I did not think Miss Harwood to write without even possessing the thoughts to embody in one effusions,

insipid or foolish at all, and Katherme's criticism nettled me, somewhat, so I answered rather stiffly that I supso great is the fascination of seeing posed a fellow might choose for him-self whom he was to first in love with, To this curious malady I became an early victim. And the acceptance of "Certainly," said Katheine, "you are an occasional poem by various weekly free to fallen love with a wooden Inpapers added fresh fuel to the undian if you wish."

Whereupon we walked in silence for some time, while the plot of our story

made very little progress. Insipid and foolish, indeed! I tried to recall any instance of these qualities in Miss Harwood, but could not. I only remembered that she had very large eyes and a very pretty mouth, with the whitest of teeth. She was a rather petite and clinging sort of girl. At least, that was my mannish definition of a woman who drew forth the chivalric instincts of a man. I thought of the long drives we had had together during the summer, and how much I had enjoyed talking to her. Although she seldom said much, she seemed to grasp my ideas, looking up to the while with her big eyes in a confiding and trustful manner. "Oh, no," I thought, "she is anything but insipid." Whereupon. Katherine, who must have grasped my thoughts, said:

When you have finished thinking about Elsie, perhaps you will condeseend to return to our story. "Of course, my dear Katherine, you

must really pardon the absent-mind-edness of one who is so deeply in We noth inughed at this, and the laugh made things a little better be-

tween us. We agreed that our plot must form itself naturally, and the chief incident must be the falling in love of the hero with another girl. As for the sacrifice we had determined must play an important part in the buy from me." story, we could not very well determine what it should be.

Miss Merry suggested that the hero

should give up his sweetheart, so as to with such friendship.
"But then, his wife would probably

chances are ten to one that she would

This reply of Katherine's angered me, I scarcely knew why. I felt in description of our hero's imagin-lover she had a certain person in her mind, and that person Miss Har-wood. It was the first time I had ever known Katherine to be spiteful, or anything resembling it, and it annoyed me particularly, as I knew that Misa Harwood was not at all foolish, although she was not what you would

call an intellectual girl.

We walked along in silence for some time, and finally I gave atterance to the opinion that I did not think a man would give up his lover under the cir-

"If there exists a friendship such as and hold on?" such petty considerations as jealousy."
"I am sure no one said anything about Jealousy," 'said Katherine, pet-"Oh, that is too bad. You are al-"I'm afraid that you flatter tishly ways putting a cash value on things. yourself."

that I answered, hastily; "but here we are at your door, and we have made but little progress. When shall we have our next seance." "Can you come to-morrow evening?"

"Yes; and we will begin the story But the next evening came, and the story was not begun. I called and found Hubert Williams, a man I

never cared very much for, talking away gayly to Katherine. Williams was determined to stay as long as I, and as our story was, of course, not mentioned, I had to leave without making another engagement. I went away in rather an angry

mood, disgusted with Hubert Will-lams, who had always scemed to me too familiar with Katherine-annoyed because I functed that Katherine her self had treated me somewhat coldly Hubert Williams had called on Katherine pretty frequently of late. Suppose she were to marry him! Why not? I dislike him personally, but I found, on soher reflection, that I knew absolutely nothing against the man. Other people liked him, men as well as women. He was of good family, well off, and, I remembered with dis

tinct dissatisfaction, he was remarkably good looking. ere was no reason in the world why Katherine should not marry him if she chose, even though I did not like him. At all events, I thought I would speak to her about him, and

see what she thought of him.

I never doubted that she would tell me her sentiments in regard to him, so great had our confidence in each other been ever since childhood.

I called on Miss Harwood the next day. She received me very graciously, and I spent a very delightful half hour with her.

Unconsciously, however, I began to compare her with Katherine's descrip-tion of "an empty headed little fool." Cortainly she was very pretty, and her manner and everything she said were very charming. Her words were few, but carefully chosen, and that which they expressed were simple and to the point. But I went away with a new idea born into my brain, which grew hour by hour, until I arrived at the conclusion that I did not rived at the conclusion that I did not, nor could I ever love Elsie Harwood

as a man should love his wife.

Side by side with this thought a companion idea evolved itself nuconsciously. Indistinct and insignificant at first, it gradually assumed a magnitude and importance until it master-ed my whole being, and then I knew that I could love but one woman—she who shared with me our so-called platonic friendship, and my literary collaborator.

In the meantime our story had made no progress at all. I had only seen Katherine in various public places, and she was always with some one -frequently Hubert Williams. They seemed very friendly toward each other. Indeed, I thought at times that I could detect love glances exchanged between them. I sighed to myself as I thought of the old days of our friendship, and the happy confidence we had reposed in each other. "Alas!" I thought, "it is all over, and our poor little story will never be written, I

At last, one day I called, and found her alone. Neither of us spoke of the story at first, but of different things entirely foreign to it. Finally I asked her about Mr. Willams-whether she cared for bim or

"But marriage is a thing a fellow I seem have asked the question to don't want to jump beto out of hand. An unpleasant manner, for I could see in the manner that yet suggest."

An unpleasant manner, for I could see A Common Condition Among American titles obe made me no niswer, "I do not see why you should not Women, especially housekeepers are

going to express in our story?" she

life, and I am in earnest. Do you discouragement.

love Hubert Williams?"

"I like him very rauch."

discouragement.

Pe-ru-na is the remedy all such people need. It takes only a few doses to

And will she marry you?"
Katherine laughed again, and my

whom I love. There is only one way made a new woman of me." It is only Shall we collaborate for good!"

And she said "Yes." And we did. And one sunshing spring day we wrote out this little story together. which it to prove that plantonic friendship does not exist. And when we had nearly arrived at the end. Katherine said:

And I said: "Like this," brushing back, as I spoke, the brown hair from her forehead to kiss it.

"How shall we finish it?"

CUT THE LINE TO SAVE HIMSELF. The Man With Yellow Whiskers Preserves the Remnant as a Sou

"Gentlemen," said the man with the yaller whiskers, as he produced a pieceof fish line about four feet long and pulled & through his fingers, "this bit of twine seems a more trifle to you, but it's a souvenir which money could not

"What's the story?" asked the man

with the glass eye.
"Not much of a story, sir. These few feet of fish line simply saved my prolong his friendship with his pla-tonic friend. I eminded her that she ago. I had a month off are went there had just expressed the sentiment that to fish. I hired a boat by the week love or marriage would not interfere and used to run out and fish in deep with such friendship. to run six or eight miles off shore. On jealous," said Katherine. "The this particular day I was using a "me about ninety feet long, of which this is an ignorant, empty-headed little a portion. We had fished for an bour or so without luck, when-"When you got a bite?"

"Yes, sir, I got a bite. I knew from the way the fish took the hook that he was a large one. I began hauling him up. but-

"The line broke and he got away?" "No, sir. I must ask you not to in-terrupt me. I had hauled in about thirty feet of the line when the fish got over his surprise and made a dash. The line was wrapped around my acm. and I found myself being drawn everboard. I clung to the thwarts and gunwales, but it was of no use. I tried to throw the line off my arm, but could not. The boatman-

"Shouted to you to brace your feet

shouting might encourage the fish in mind he scrambled forward with a hatchet and—"
"Cut the line?"

'And that's the piece of line?"

"I'm! Gentlemen, I am thirsty. All of you except that Har, who is no gentleman, please step up and have a nip with me."-Beston Pest.

A QUESTION OF SHIPS,

Floating Vessel Weighs the Same as the Water It Displaces. The fundamental principle of navi-

gation, and therefore the controlling elementary law of maratime strategy, is the physical law of displacementthat a fleating vessel invariably weighs neither more now less than the quantity of water which its immersed part displaces. It is a consequence of this that the weight of a ship of given size is constant. Within certain limits a builder may distribute the weight as he pleases. He may assign so much to huil, so much to engines of propulsion and the remainder to cargo. For a given speed the weight of the engines for ships of the same size will be much the same. The builder, therefore, must choose between assigning weight to hull or giving it to cargo. A very strong hull means reduced carrying capacity, a great carrying capacity means a bull of the lightest possible construction. To these elementary conditions is due the difference between a ship of war and a merchant ship; the merchant ship must necessarily be constructed to carry the greatest weight of cargo possible, consistent with a hull strong enough for pavigation and with propulsion sufficient for the speed required in its business.

Vellow Shirts Versus Sunstroke.

A hint comes from India which is worth filing away for use when the hot summer days are upon us. Lassitude and less of appetite are among the first evidences of the effect of the sun's heat upon the body, and in bot weather many persons who have never had sunstroke are debilitated by what might fairly be called sun fatigue, which, although not serious, renders work of every kind much more laborious than it would otherwise be. The influence of the sun varies enormously on different individuals, some of whom have to take special precautions in order to be able to resist it. A spinal pad is used by soldiers in many tropi-cal countries. It arrests the light, which often works such injury, but is uncomfortably hot, and soon becomes objectionable from its absorption of perspiration. According to a royal engineer, who is stationed in India, the boon and blessing beyond compare to those who have to spend part of their lives under a tropical sunlight is an orange-colored shirt. He declared that be frequently fell sick after duty in the sun until he treated himself as a photographic sensitive plate and surrounded his body with yellow light. All clothing, however thick, allows certain rays to pass, and although thick clothing would arrest all the injurious elements of sunlight, it would interclothing would arrest all the injurious elements of sunlight, it would interfere with the escape of bodily heat. The yellow shirt for sensitive people who are much in hot sunlight, is an excellent protection, only inferior to that simplest and best of all Indian protections, white undeals where pistectives, a white umbrella, which has not yet been acclimated in this

TIRED OUT.

that question, she said, slowly respect to a condition of body very fit! with her even excel upon the floor.
"I have a perfect right." I snew that out out or recause they are overworked, of want to know whother or not out or recause they have any distinct dis-"It need never come to an end un proper care of themselves; but doubtless der mny electronistances."

"I do not believe it." I cried. "Kuth each one of these causes contributes crine, if you marry that man, we can to the result. Some chronic difficulty never be friends again. Tell me, ut peruliar to their sex, perhaps not very bad, but just enough to produce a conou care for him?

Katherine laughed, and as I hate to tinual nerve waste. This unfits them be laughed at, I grew angry.

"What about our theory that we are they must attend to. Too tired to eat well, too nervous to sleep well, they ge "Oh, hang the story! This is real deeper and deeper into the quagmire of

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"Would you marry him, then?"
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Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, W. Munneshelmer, who, being by me first duly sworn according to law, deceases and says that he had been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism for three weeks and was confined to his bed for five days, and for eight days was entirely unable to walk, was swollen in nearly every joint and very weak. He was treated with Veno's Electric Fluid and Veno's Curative Syrup and in three days after the first treatment was able to be out of bed and walk around and now feels all right, entirely free from all pains and walks about as well as ever. His father is Mr. M. Munneshelmer, a general merchant at Ardmore, I. T. The young man is well known by J. R. Cole, Jr., a prominent atterney of this city, who induced him to try Veno's remedies.

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-Mr. I. W. Wright is back from his trip to Bosque county. -Spend your cash with S. L. Rob

ertson and save money. -Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert entertain-

ed the young folks Monday night. -Choice fresh, dried fruits just

received at S. L. Robertson's.

ton this week.

eggs every day in the week. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-The young folks of the "frying size" were entertained at Mr. Wat Fitzgerald's on Monday night.

-The convention for this, the

-It you want something to eat call on S. L. Robertson, he has the um, Kaffir corn and other forage best and freshest of everything.

-Mr. S. A. Richmond, the leading merchant of Aspermont, was in our city this week.

-Mr. Bruce Smith, who is now a

his parents. his Haskell friends.

-Mr. Fred Sanders retuned this week from a trip to Ellis counly. He says it was dry everywhere he went and that no sort of employment was

-Leave your watch work at the and satisfaction guaranteed.

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I have just received a nice line of around us. riding and walking boots, plow shoes

prices before you buy shoes.

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has won the day and holds the fort ride. a sufficient number of the party tick- as the most healthful, palatable and

A. W. SPRINGER.

-Miss Lena Wilson is off on a vacation. She left Tuesday and will spend a few weeks at her home at Terrell and then go to Dallas for a while before her return so as to "get onto" all the new things in the millinery line.

-Housekeepers' Delight flour is makes it a point to keep nothing but the best fresh groceries.

-Who wants it? The trustees of the Throckmorton high school have written Judge Sanders that they will give one pupil from this county tree tuition during the succeeding term in Judge Sanders.

-Watch our stock for nice, new goods and the best and freshest of everything to eat that it is possible you are a housekeeper or a for us to get in this market. If we

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

Saturday night, gotten up as a comgood Flour (ground on a water mill) pliment to Miss Lena Wilson, who was carried out by all of the particiantiquated style and incongruous decorations. They say it was im-

> orten miles into the Wild Horse prairie neighborhood. He was surprised to see how well the cotton or two of rain on it since it was planted, and thinks that with the nice that the delegates to St. Louis use rain this week it will make a good all honorable means to secure Bryans crop. The farmers were holding endorsement, every thing in readiness to plant big crops of sorghum, kaffir corn, etc. as

soon as it should rain. at the "Regina," the latest and best presidency was adopted by a vote of thing in the way of a music box. It plays an unlimited number of tunes and is valued at \$67.00. You get jewelry and one for every dollar's -Mrs. Hentz and Mrs. J. M. worth of other goods you buy of us, Baldwin are visiting in Throckmor- and the person who has the most tickets on Christmas day gets this

-We keep chickens, butter and elegant music box. Respectfully, CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -Since the fine rain on Friday afternoon, the 11th inst., we have had another splendid rain. It began falling before midnight on Wedneday night and continued in a gentle down pour unt l about 8 a. m. Monday, 106th, representative district will be Tuesday and Wednesday after the held at Colorado City on the 23rd first rain farmers set their teams and plows on a double quick and many an acre was seeded in sorghcrops. The work will go on again at a great rate as soon as the ground is dry enough for the plows. There is full fledged typo on the Wichita War- state, Oklahoma, I. Ter. Arkansas and prices with any or all others. rior, came in Thursday on a visit to and Louisiana the prhability is that it will bring renumerative prices. -Mr. J. B. Higgins came in Wed- Farmers who got their cotton started of F. G. Alex- & Co. nesday from the Plains country to early say that they now have as good take a rest and spend a while with a prospect for a fine cotton crop as they ever had. The remark is now heard among them that if it continues fairily seasonable until fall we will hardly know that we had a spring

THE full platform and the details of the balloting on the presidential McLemore Drug Store. Promptness nomination will be found on our fourth page. Mr Sewall was nominated, as was Mr. Bryan, on the fifth balFairview, July 11.

Ed. Free Press: We are very dry out in this part of Better Shoes. the county, but it has rained all

Mr. John Clendennen is here from and congress patters, also a full line Comanche county looking at his for the ladies and children in sharp place that he bought from Mr. W. W. toed slippers, Dongold Oxford ties Kittley, he likes it very well. Three prospectors came with him, Messrs Call and see the styles and Smith, Lambright and Prewet and they are all favorably impressed with our country and intend buying land

The health of our community is

George Tanner, Jr., has bought Ralston flour and Breakfast food him a bicycle and is breaking it to

> G. W. Tanner and family have gone east to see his wife's kinfolks. Miss Nannie Standifer has been

GREEN HORN. [Guess you are wet now.—Ed.]

employed to teach our next school.

BRYAN on a pirtform of free silver is being carried into the presidency Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson the breath of reason drives it forward.

"Stand from under," McKinleythe Pops. are a coming with visor down and lance at rest to help us asunder our fetters of gold.

the high school at that place, the gold democrats are declaring fight pupil to be admitted on a certificate against Bryan, but in the classic from Judge Sanders. Any one de- language of the irrepaessible Lone workers here for international bimet- platform pledges to work for internasiring to accept this offer should see Star Hogg, they won't amount to a allism have found ourselves, at all tional agreement will go the same "smitz fizzle" in a cyclone.

Pass the word, neighbor, it is Bryan and Sewall now and on the 3rd day of November.

Thou shalt not crucify the peo-

Congressman Joe. W. Bailey's withdrawal from his congressional fool things that smart men are some times guilty of.

pants being dressed in costumes of Populists Wheel into Line for Bryan Smith and others. The speeches call a convention of the Democracy and Silver.

Grand Island, Neb., July 15 .- The populist state convention tod-ay in--Capt. Dodson made a trip out dorsed Bryan for president by a vote

silver to be the paramount issue in this campaign and that the time has come when one of the great cardinal clare it the sense of the convention

Huron, S. D., July 15 .- The populists in convention since yesterday have nominated candidates for con gress and a full state ticket. The -Trade with us and get a chance platform indorsing Bryan for the

499 to 71. Washington, D. C. July 15 .- The populists of the District of Columbia met to-day and elected delegates to one ticket for every 25cts worth of the St. Louis convention and instructed them to vote and use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Bryan and Sewall.

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Is Cleveland a Traitor?

by Sir Moreton Frewen, the noted about international agreement to bi-Merrick of Denver, Col., from the this government to do so, we no Atlanta Constitution of July 6. If longer hesitate to denounce him as its statements are true they place an arch traitor and co-conspirator President Cleveland and his cabinet with the money ring, if he is guilty of in a very shady light:

you for your letter and for your book, support the conviction that the whole We have arranged to give our which I shall read with interest. You war made on silver during the past readers Mr. Bryan's great speech in the states, have at last arrived at twenty years throughout the leading that currency crisis which every in- governments of the world has been telligent student has seen so inevit- the work of a deep laid conspiracy on ably advancing.

on a tidal wave of popular sentiment that the way would have been pre- the money metal of the world and set fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. that grows stronger and stronger as pared during the past three years for gold up as the only money, thus an international agreement of this making a scarce and dear money great difficulty had it not been for the that they could manipulate more fortitude of just one man -your pres- easily to their advantage. The decident. Mr. Cleveland is paying the laration in our 1892 platform for bistrike down the robber tariff and rend penalty for the obstinate determina- metallism through international agree tion he has evinced throughout to ment has been nullified and made a thrust your country into not merely delusion by the machinations of trai-HERE and there a little handful of the gold standard, but the straight tors and should the republicans suctest gold monometallism.

> points, crossed and defeated by Mr. way. The republican party is domi- M. S. PIKESON Cleveland's actions and Mr. Cleve- nated by the gold leaders-and they land's emissailes. He has sent Mr have no conscientious scrouples when Atkinson over here on a special mis- they think their pockets are touched sion to try and persuade those in the present cabinet-such men as Mr. Chaplain and Mr. Balfour, that they District; were 'cranks'-that the current legal

Resolutions adopted declare free know of what I am writing) of these a candidate for State Senator for members of our government who said District, and for the purpose of were pledged to currency reform, be- transacting such other business as looked and that it was still growing points of the populist party could be cause of the attitude of the govern- properly come before the said conwhere it had had only a light sprinkle crystalized into legislation by a union ment at Washington, that last year vention. In the temporary organof the reform forces, and further de- we, for the time, gave up the strug- ization of said conven ion, the basis

> "I rejoice then in the revolt of the each one hundred votes, and majordemocratic party, and I venture to ity fraction thereof cast for Governor say that should that party be suc- Culberson in 1894; provided that cessful in electing a free silver pres- each County shall be entitled to at ident and congress, before Mr. Cleve- least one vote. J. R. WARREN. land goes out of the white house an Chairman 28th, Senatorial District international arrangement will have

been secured. "The Rothschilds here- the wealthy investors in every capital in Europe-could not afford to sit still 1895. Of this \$2719.91 is due the and see your country go it alone. county and \$1576.49 is due the state. Europe will respond to your spirited This is for one year only. Running initiative; if the United States pledges | back to include all the years to 1885. itself to immediate free coinage, I the time covered by the new Colquitt emphatically believe that M. Melline, tax law, there is fully \$15,000.00 on behalf of France, will offer free back taxes due to Haskell county, We find them up to date in style and mintage; we here are pledged to re- nearly all of it by nonresident land open the Indian mints, while the del- owners. On account of this delinegates to the recent conference at quency it has been impossible for the Brussels, which I attended, gave us county officers and parties selling every encouragement to hope that county officers and parties selling supplies to the county have had to sell their scrip at a discount, or wait agree to purchase a large quantity of agree to purchase a large quantity of the sell their scrip at a discount, or wait has been found to be peculiarly adhorsomers for the spoon. The hook spoon to any your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adhorsomers for the spoon. The hook spoon to any your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adhorsomers for the spoon is some Brussels, which I attended, gave us county to keep its scrip at par, and may add, if they can get hold of the forced to pay more for what it buys male Complaints, exerting a wondermetal at all. To believe me with than if it could have paid cash. The much regard, yours very faithfully.

ing statement:

accuracy of the statements made in be a year, possibly longer, before our the Frewen letter. The man who list is made out and forwarded to our wrote it is one of the most prominent commissioners court, unless some cents at A. P. McLemore's Drug and active of European bimetallists private arrangement is made to have Store. He has contributed to the literature the work done. This has been done of the subject many of the arguments in several counties and one or two that now have a world-wide accep- years time gained by it. tance. He is a man of the highest If the county had this \$15,000 i

the people, and have refrained from

endorsing such charges made by many. But going into office pledged, We take the following letter written at least, to an honest effort to bring English bimettalist, to Hon. G. G. metallism, if it were in the power of the acts charged in Mr. Frewen's "25 Chesham Place, London, June letter, which we have no grounds to 17. 1896 .- Dear Mr. Merrick: Thank | dispute. And it is more evidence to the part of the money power to debase "I affirm with strong conviction and strangle more than one half of ceed in the coming election, there is Those of us who have been ardent no sort of question but that their

The Hon. R. D. Gage having re--The young ladies and gentlemen race on account of Bryan's nomina- tender of the two metals was impract- signed the office of State Senator, it had a leap year party at the residence tion was received with regret both it able. Mr. Baltour's difficulties with- has become necessary for an election of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lemmon's on within and outside of his district, the in Lord Salisbury's cabinet were in to select a successor for the unexpir-5th. In our opinion it is one of those any case very great. They were ed term for which Mr. Gage was made infinitely greater by the ridi- elected, to wit; for the next ensuing cule poured upon the whole project two years; and in order that the demcan supply your wants in all respects called it a tacky party, and the idea NEBRASKA AND SOUTH DAKOTA of currency reform by Mr Cleveland, ocracy of this District may be united Mr. J. Sterling Morton, Mr. Hoke upon a suitable candidate, I hereby and absurd letters of these gentle- of the 28th Senatorial District of men were, six months ago, to be Texas, to convene in the town of found in many of our daily papers. | Cisco, in Eastland County, at three "So impossible had become the o'clock P. M. on the 4th of August position (and in this connection I next, for the purpose of nominating of representation will be one vote for

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