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## ALiterary Treat

A New Serial Entitled:



CAPT. Ar

CAPT. CHAS. KING. of this splendid story. To those of our readers who have read Capt. King's stories this will be good news; to those who have not, we would say, read this one by

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE THE

to end.

A LOST LOVE.

What a poor silly fool am I To watch your face and try to read it; To search in vain for old regard, Or look for love-because I need it! To grieve because your eyes no more Seem filled with wishes dear and tender, Or that your hand seeks mine no more,

Inviting it to quick surrender. And yet, although the past is past, And I must wake at once from dreaming, I will not, no, I cannot think That all your love was only seeming; I will believe, by some strange spell, Some subtle art of necromancy, Just for a little time I hed, As all my own, your heart and fancy.

I must believe it, for the thought Is all that comes to me with healing, Now that the passing time, alas: Has proved so bitter in its dealing. Say that I may believe it, dear, And say, too, that I am forgiven If I still cling to and recall

Those few faint glimpses into heaven.

For I will make no outward sign; Like you, I will be cool and quiet; And so what matter for the pain, Or how the truant blood runs riot, And if you vaguely note the change And wonder at it, oh, remember How often under ashes gray Still glows the unextinguished ember! -Mary L. Ritter.

#### A Philadelphia Hero.

A man came to the conclusion that it was an act of moral cowardice to tip a waiter in a restaurant. The cowardice lay, he argued, in being afraid of the waiter's scorn at the apparent parsimony. He determined to be morally brave thereafter. The opportunity came. He finished his dessert and the waiter, in the customary manner of solicitude assumed by waiters when the customer looks good for an ample tip, placed his coffee before him. He weakened a trifle, but resolved to brace himself. He drank his coffee somewhat more deliberately than usual, hoping to attain a state of mental composure, but as the time approached for disappointing the attentive negro, who already saw in his mind's eye a big round shining coin, the brave man grew less equal to the deed he had resolved to commit.

He handed the waiter a greenback in payment of his bill and dallied with the pensions for all ex-soldiers, widows, finger bowl while the waiter went to get etc., entitled thereto. None but legal the change. The change came back on the silver plate, two quarter pieces lying, as usual, a bit aloof from the rest of the change. The man's eye sought THE BEST ICE CREAM that of the waiter as he tromblingly reached for the change, and he beheld that of the waiter as he tremblingly on the negro's face an expression of expectancy almost realized. With a difficult simulation of calmness he succeeded in grasping all the change, including the two quarter pieces. Daring not to look at the waiter's countenance, he hastened from the room looking as if he had committed a crime. "I felt so, too," he said, as he related the incident afterward. "and I won't subject myself to that feeling again for any consideration. I could feel that waiter's glance of contempt upon my back."

A woman finds it quite easy to be morally brave under such circumstances. Why is it so?-Philadelphia Press.

#### A Mine of Beeswax.

No one has ever been able to give an authentic account of how such enormous quantities of beeswax came to be deposited on the beach near Nehalem. | doing it. Specimens are found along the beach in various places, but it is most plentiful near the mouth of Nehalem. As the sea shifts the bars pieces of it are washed ashore, and large quantities are found by plowing in some of the low land near | horse."-Boston Globe. the beach. There are spots where the sea has never reached in the memory of the oldest settlers, and which are covered with a good sized growth of spruce, where deposits of the wax may be found by digging.

Specimens of the wax may be found at the house of any settler on the beach, and to all appearances it is genuine beeswax. Several tons have been unearthed, and one man shipped a large amount to San Francisco once, for which he received \$500. In quality it is as good as Spanish vessel over a century ago. Others say it came from a wrecked Chinese junk. These traditions in regard to the wrecks come from the Indians and are not reliable. It is possible this We shall shortly begin, in beeswax is really "lost treasure" which this paper, the publication people are digging for on the Nehalem. -Tillamook (Ore.) Headlight.

Put Your Hand Into Hot Metal. It is more or less true that the naked hand may be plunged with impunity into molten metal. M. Bouligny, who made a special study of what he called all means. There is not a the "spheroidal" state of bodies, proved dull or uninteresting line in on his own person that it is possible to this serial from beginning plunge the hand into molten metal and yet sustain no injury. The theory is this: The hand of the operator having been carefully moistened with a very volatile liquid, such as alcohol or ether, is to be plunged rapidly into the molten tons. -St. Louis Republic. metal; for some cases the natural hu-

midity of the skin may to as well. The moisture is thrown by its sudden contact with the metal into the spheroidal state, and there is therefore no actual contact between the hand and the metal, but a thin layer of vapor is interposed between them. -Chatter.

#### A Fastening for Barn Doors.

To make a secure fastening for the large double doors of the barn bolt a narrow bar of iron to one of the doors at its middle point. Notch the ends of the bars, one on the lower and one on the upper side, to fit over iron books that are bolted to the door, one bending upward, the other downward. The bar moves in the arc of A circle when the doors are fastened or unfastened. This makes a secure fastening for large doors which are liable to be blown open if held only by a small hook on the inside of the same.-New York Independent.

#### Absence Explained.

Chief of Office-Where's Binks? Clerk—At home, resting. Chief-Bosh! He's been away on a vacation for two weeks.

Clerk-That's why he has to rest .-Pittsburg Bulletin.

#### An Asylum That Collects Stamps.

There is an asylum for orphan girls in Locle, Switzerland, which finds a market for all the old postage stamps sent to it. Nearly everybody far and near acquainted with the fact sends to the asylum his or her second hand stamps, and for the information of those who are ignorant a circular is issued calling for the contribution of stamps and also setting forth the uses to which they are applied. Rare stamps of course go to dealers or collectors, while the commoner sorts are applied to decorative purposes, being used to ornament' screens, shades, etc., and even, so says the circular, to paper rooms. The circular does not say how the American green stamp of the past can be used for decoration.

Over a million of stamps were received by the institution from all over the world in 1888, and a considerably larger number in 1889. The stamps are assorted by the children and put up in packages of 50 or 100 each. Those collected in 1888 were sold for 1,200 francs, or \$240, and those of 1889 for \$260. This may not seem much to Americans, but money goes further in Switzerland than here. Persons, therefore, who want to put their old postage stamps where they will do the most good should send them to M. J. Nougier. directeur de l'Asile des Billodes, Locle, Switzerland.-Ex-

#### Killed for a Lamb.

Lawyer J. F. Haskell, of Lowell, has a 4-year-old son who is as bright as half a dozen silver dollars and who has an audacious sense of humor that may be worth money to him when he gets into politics. One of his latest experiments is the talk of the family just now.

"If I put this tin soldier and horse into that bowl of milk mamma'll lick me for it, you see if she don't," he said recently to a visitor, and the visitor seeming incredulous he dumped the toys into the

Mamma as promptly "licked" him for

"By gosh," he said delightedly, as he returned to the visitor from the scene of castigation, his amusement subordinating the sense of pain, "she licked me for the soldier, but they didn't find the

#### Grist Mills.

Grist mills occupy a prominent position in modern farming. By their use the labor of reducing food to a digestible condition is transferred from the animals to the steam engine, and the nervous energy which would be used for the purpose can be directed to the organs which assimilate the nourishment and transform it into flesh and bone. In the case of horses which are kept busy in the any in the market, and has retained its of the mechanical work of crushing or familiar odor through all its rough usage cutting their food should be done for and age. It is supposed by some and so them, or else they have not sufficient stated that it came from the wreck of a time left for rest. One has only to examine a sample of beans or maize to realize what an expenditure of power is needed to grind them up in an animal's mouth.-New York Commercial Adver-

#### Food for a Lifetime.

A curious calculation of the amount of food consumed in a lifetime of seventy years has recently been made by M Soyer, a French savant, now chef of the Reform club of London. Among other things M. Soyer says that the average epicure of three score and ten-will have consumed 30 oxen, 200 sheep, 100 calves, 200 lambs, 50 pigs, 2,200 fowls, 1,000 fish of different kinds, 30,000 oysters, 5,475 pounds of vegetables, 248 pounds of butter, 24,000 eggs and 4 tons of bread, besides several hogsheads of wine, tea, coffee, etc. This enermous amount of food will weigh but little short of 40

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# WHOLE SET OF DISHES

AND A

# Pound of Baking Powder

FOR ONLY

# 50 CENTS!

# day it is almost imperative that a part of the mechanical work of crushing or cutting their food should be done for

### CHELSEA ROLLER MILLS

MARKET REPORT.

Corrected Weekly by Cooper & Wood

,	Roller Patent, per hundred,	\$3.00
	Housekeeper's Delight, per hundred,	2.75
	Superior, per hundred,	1.50
	Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred,	1.50
	Corn Meal, coarse, per hundred,	1.10
	Feed, corn and oats, per ton	22.00
	Bran, per ton,	16.00
	No about waights	

WM. EMMERT, Publisher. MICHIGAN

GEORGE M. PULLMAN, the millionaire palace-car manufacturer, is said to work ten hours each day looking after his enormous business interests.

THE most magnificent charity fund ever contributed in the world's history was the Johnstown relief fund, which amounted to \$4,116.801. Besides this, there were great quantities of the necessaries of life.

As THE result of a quarrel between the German Kaiser and Prince Bismarck, it is said, there will pre-eatly be published that portion of the Emperor Frederick's diary which gives a most minute record of the late Emperor's proceedings and opinions, from the time of his marriage until his departure from San Remo on his accession to the throne.

little animal about a foot long, or less, | nap. with a shell-like hide, is being introduced as an article of food into this country. It is found in immense numbers on the pampas of the Argentine Republic, where it has for years been a favorite object of sport. The meat is canned, and exported to Europe and America, being something like the opossum, only tenderer.

French soldiers who died at Berlin of fifties remained sorrowful moments to a the wounds or injuries received in the great industry's decay. Now, however, ill-fated Russian campaign of 1812, were they seem to be recovering their oldmoved into a new grave a few days ago, time energy, and it is not unlikely that When they were first buried they were an inheritance of the same enterprise all put in one large grave. Some years which characterized them in the past later Prussia wanted the space for a will once more push them steadily fornew barracks, and the remains were re- ward. New Bedford, formerly the moved to a more convenient place. greatest whaling port on the whole Now ar other new barracks is to be coast, now boasts a population of \$1,built above their second resting place 044, a gain of more than 50 per cent. and once again they have had to since 1880, and New London, the sec-"move on."

A CAVALRY instructor of the British time. army, speaking of cross country riding, says, "I have seen no more wild and furious riding in the world than I have within fifty miles of New York. The horsemen are out for the honors whena rule, they ride for all they are worth. What may be called devil-may-care riding in England has caused a great deal of comment, but the wildest riding there is discounted by some horsemanship I have seen in the vicinity of New York."

Boston Lyceum Bureau, the oldest in prison. There are three classes of the country, there is but one name prisoners. The lowest are 'the poorer bracketed "humorous," namely, that of people who have been detected in plots Mr. Burdette himself:" "and that one against the Czar. They spend the most is not very funny, either," is the modest of their lives in the mines, which proaddendum of genial "Bob."

THERE is a family living in Athens, Ga., whose head delights in long names for the children. The first child is | FERGUS MCCARTHY, of Philadelphia,

A EATHER unusual marriage ceremony other day, according to the Springvale experienced the stinging pain in the Shackley were married thirteen years ago, and soon after the wedding the clergyman who united them died. Recently Mrs. Shackley, not having any marriage certificate, became uneasy, instituted inquiries and found that no legal record existed. So she determined to have the ceremony performed anew and properly recorded, and this was done. The wedding was in the presence of invited guests and not even the cake was omitted.

In Simferopol, Russia, recently, occurred the death of a Grecian woman who had attained the age of 112. She was working in her garden to the last moment. . Tired of work she laid herself down to rest and passed away without the least struggle. In connection with this incident the

old soldier whose dismissal from the army dated from the time of Katherine II., and whose authenticated credentials put his age at 128 years. Most of the centenarians of the peninsula are Tartars, Gypsies, Karites and Greeks, persons belonging to the races of the original settlers of that region.

THERE was a good Samaritan on a train from Newport to Baugor the other day, and the Fairfield, Me., Journal thus tells of his journey: "When he got on the car a double seat there was occupied by a tired woman and four hot, tired, dirty squabbling children. Did the newcomer, after a short remark about the nuisance of children traveling, put his feet on the seat in front and bury himself in a newspaper? Not he. As soon as he saw the party he folded up his newspaper, put it away, tucked his baggage in the smallest possible capacity and enticed the tired dirty bits of humanity over to his side of the car, getting someone just ahead of him to give up a seat so as to accommodate all four of them. Soon he had the quartet eating wavers and laughing at his THE armadillo, of South America, a stories while the tired mother got a

According to the Providence Journal, an interesting and gratifying disclosure of the census is that of the revival of the old whailing towns. The whale fishery centers, where once the coming and going of busy ships gave a lively air of industry to the wharves and streets, felt the decadence of this fishery as an almost fatal blow, and in the THE remains of the bones of 230 decades immediately succeeding the ond port in importance, has gained some 30 per cent, or more in the same

ever they climb into the saddle, and, as many perish from hunger and cold, or are eaten by wolves on the frozen steppes which surround much of the country. All around the borders are placed, at intervals, stations where are located a few officers and quite a number of soldiers or Cossacks, who intercept all travelers and stop their progress if they cannot show a pass from the R. J. BURDETTE has adequately an- Governor of some province or the Czar. swered Bishop Potter's assertion that In the interior there are also many of "the grand old lecturers of the days these stations, at each of which the when there were giants on the platform | traveler finds his journey barred unless have given place to the 'end men,' " by he has the proper passport; so it is a showing that to-day some of the most very difficult matter to escape, but many brilliant men and women in the country prefer to risk their lives on the frozen are on the lecture platform. In the plains than bear the hardships of the duce gold, silver, copper and platinum, the greater portion of which is ex-

named Mary Magalina Mandy Meetum was the subject of a peculiar operation Elizabeth Betsy Polly Mack Barrett, at the Presbyterian Hospital. A needle the second child is named Alice Georgia | which protruded from his abdomen was Ann Forena Barrett; the third child is removed by Dr. W. B. Gilliard. The finish, or in case there is not enough hay, in bush pastures give an offensive odor Barrett; the fourth child is named ened. McCarthy said he could not ex-Emory Spear Walker Buster Barrett; plain how the needle got there, but rethe fifth child is named Tila Cory Cos- membered that about twenty years ago ton Estelle Liniment Ettie Isiduler he trod upon a needle which troubled Barrett; the sixth child is named Mon- him slightly, but was never discovered. tine Cinicar Barrett; and the seventh McCarthy says he did not experience child is named Effice Bozma Mondenay much pain at the time, but since then the long run in cost of lumber and the and to the morning milk. he has suffered extreme pains less or more all around the left leg, which was performed in Shapleigh, Me., the shifted to his side, and he has latterly gradually moved upward. The pain region of the abdomen. While at work at the foundry he was doing some work which necessitated his stooping considerably. He felt keen pains as if something was penetrating his flesh like a needle, and he had to get up, and, on examination, he discovered the blackened point of the needle. The case is one of little more, even if it is fate in the season. the most peculiar that has come under treatment at the hospital for many the time to prune them, to make thick

Religion's Influence.

"Religion am a mighty won'ful thing, Eph'm," said old Uncle Rastus.

How's dat?" said Epiraim. "W'v," said Uncle Rastus, with a look of deep thankfulness toward the ceiling, "las' night me'n Elder Johnsing wuz a playin' penny ante 'poke;' I seed him makin' a serspicious move wid de kvards' an' some good angel tole me to

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Some Information of Value to the Farmer, Stock-Breeder, Bee-Keeper, Housewife and Kitchen-Maid.

#### An Oleo Test.

The best and simplest test ever devised for testing oleomargarine was given to the public some years ago by Prof. Thomas Taylor, of the United States Department of Agriculture. The test is very easily applied, and consists in combining the sample with sulphuric acid, in the proportion of one grain of the substance to two drops of the acid.

When pure butter is combined with sulphuric acid in these proportions it changes immediately to an opaque, whitish yellow. Within five minutes a change in color, beginning at the edge, takes place, and it becomes a very pale shade of scarlet. In thirty minutes the color deepens perceptibly.

But fresh oleomargarine, made from beef fat, when treated with sulphuric acid, becomes at first a transparent amber color, and in the course of twenty minutes changes to a deep crimson. turns under the acid treatment to a dark | lection in this part of the country. opaque brown.

Fresh oleo, with a lard basis, when first treated changes quickly to a transparent amber, a shade paler than beef oleo, and in half an hour becomes a deep brown. Butter oleo mixed will show tints in proportion to the quantities of each.

#### Seab on Sheep.

Mr. Cass, of Kansas, gives the following on this plague of the flock; Scab is caused by a spider-like parasite called the acarus. It is acarus which produces itch in man and mange in other animals, but the sheep acarus or scab mite will not live long on any other animal. A female acarus will burrow into the skin of a healthy sheep and within ten or twelve days lay eight to fifteen eggs, which are quickly hatched, and the young in turn are laving eggs within the next ten or twelve days, until within three months the increase from one female-has, according to reliable authorities, reached the vast number of 1,500,-

dications of scab in about two weeks after dipping with tobacco and sulphur, or perfect fruit can be got from a tree, other safe dip, will kill all living scab ten days later will kill all that were un-ALTHOUGH of immense proportions, hatched at the first dipping and leave the attacks which cracks the fruit. Siberia is so closely guarded that, on flock clean, provided the work has been Some laugh at the idea of varieties an average, not over one hundred properly done. Some to insure success, running out, but there is no doubt that a will be "sticky" if the wax is proper give a third dipping ten days later. After change of plants is of benefit sometimes. rubbed in. The best article for rub the first dipping the sheep must be re- Raspberries and strawberries will fail to in oil or wax is a parquet brush, such as moved to fresh, uninfected yards, pas- give satisfaction at times. If the same tures, etc., or all will again become in- kinds are brought from distant parts to floors, and at large house-furnishing cleanse a barn, yard, or pastures from same may be said of potatoes. Good the infection of scab.

#### The Art of Stacking.

Few understand the art of stacking hay so that rain will not get into the center, says Mr. W. H. Doane in the Orange Judd Farmer. One great enemy to keeping of hay is the wind, especially in Kansas. Many time the farmer gets his hay and grain stacked up in good condition, and along comes a gust of wind and all his labor is swept away, as far as the keeping qualities of his stack is concerned. Enough hay goes to waste every year on many farms to pay for lumber to cover it. In Illinois, years ago, stacks of hay were roofed with three-eighths or five-eighths inch-ceiling. They were hiproofed, making them as solid as light material could make them; then to hold them in place four 4x4 Theh posts were set in and only after the udders have been the ground fourteen feet high, with four | washed or brushed clean. plates at the top to hold the posts in powas placed in position before the posts | not always be unpunished. were set up, having the corners at the the roof to slide up or down on or between | large quantity in one vessel. the posts. Holes were bored in the posts roof at the top of the posts and begin the fore, put in what there is, stopping work on and flavor to the milk of animals which the stack for any length of time, take cat them. out the pins and lower the roof down upon the hay, leaving the hay level, or shade from the sun the cans or vessels nearly so. As the stack settles the roof | containing milk, as well as to shelter | will follow the hay down and protect it them from rains. from rain and wind. If I were going to All milk should be aired immediately build one I should build it for ricks in- after it has been strained. The treatstead of stacks; it would be cheaper in ment is equally beneficial to the evening custard pie. work generally. Then when not in use as covers for hay they could be used for which the cows have access every day, is storage of farm tools, wagons or any- a requisite indispensable in the profitable thing that should be housed from sun or keeping of cows.

#### THE GARDEN.

#### Horticultural Notes.

SEEDS of any hardy flower of which more plants are desired, are better sown as soon as ripe. The young plants which come up will bloom the next year. When it is observed that trees planted

in the spring have trouble in holding their foliage, mulch them and prune a WHILE trees and plants are growing is

bushes of them. It forces out the side branches, giving, perhaps, a half-dozen them for airing, that they may remain Common ashes from the house are excellent to use on heavy soils. Many changes of a beneficial nature have been

made by their use. It gives a porosity which it is hard to get in any other way Currings of chrysanthenums rooted in late summer form nice little pot plants for house decoration in early winter. Plants which have been grown since spring are often too large for, the pur-

CHRYSANTHEMUM multicaule is a recently introduced plant of dwarf habit rid of the intruder. Or, gently dr and bearing buttercup-like flowers. In the lid away from the globe, pass the plants rot out badly. Hot summers handkerchief, two or three times wet seasons, such as that of last year, suit it best. It is an annual and forms a low, thick mass of foliage.

Among weeping trees destined to become very popular is the Tea's weeping mulberry. There is just enough sweep of the branches as they bend over to give a pretty outline. The long pendulous branches soon reach the ground. They should be had on stems of from five to six feet to look the best. A good covering of manure about the base of trees from which better growth is desired is a great help to them. Rains wash it down to the roots, causing a vigorous growth of branches the following year.

#### THE ORCHARD. Fruit Notes.

#### It seems very nice to tell of having to prop up the limbs of fruit trees to support the crop, but it is evidence of lack of knowledge. Such a tree is overloaded, and is being injured by being permitted to carry so much fruit.

THE Sweet Bough and the Yellow Harvest apples are old sorts, but for regularity of bearing they have but few equals. That they are esteemed is atthe beef oleo is stale or decomposing it tested by their being found in every col-

MR. WILLARD, of Geneva, N. Y., says that more money is made there from dwarf pears than from standards, and he thinks this to be the case wherever the soil is of a strong clay loam, as it is there. If planted so that roots are emitted from the pear stock they last a generation.

A GREAT many orchardists say that while trees grown in grass are of slower growth than when cultivated, they are almost entirely free of blight. The growth ripens well and is able to resist all fungus attacks. Coolness at the root, which sod produces, is of great benefit to all kinds of fruit trees.

Pear blight is less abundant in orchards where but fair growth is made than among trees forced along by strong manures. Moderate growth well ripened is the best for pears. For this reason in districts where blight abounds the trees are often grown in sod. There is but little pear blight in Pennsylvania.

The trouble with the White Doyenne A close observer will detect the first in- pear is not that it will not bear, the fault found with it elsewhere, but that the exposure to contagion. One thorough fruit cracks so badly that not a single Any other sort grafted on it does well mites on the sheep. A second dipping chough, showing that in some way it is the fruit and not the tree that the fungus

varieties of strawberries will deteriorate. after some years, and new seedlings have to be depended on.

#### THE DAIRY.

#### Milk for Cheese Factories. Tin pails only should be used. All milk should be strained-immedi-

ately after it is drawn. Until after the eighth milking it should not be offered to a cheese factory.

parent contentment only should be used. side of harshness. An abundant supply of cheap, succulent, easily digested, wholesome, nutritious feed should be provided. Pure cold water should be allowed in

quantities limited only by the cow's capacity and desire to drink Cows should be milked with dry hands

Only pure, clean, honest milk should sition and keep them plumb. The roof | be offered. Any deviation from that will

Milk is better for being kept over. cave ends of the roof gained in to permit | night in small quantities rather than in a

In warm weather all milk should be to put in pins to hold the roof up. When cooled to the temperature of the atmosit is time to begin stacking fasten the phere after it has been aired, but not be-

Milk stands should be constructed to

A box of trough containing salt, to

ficial prohibition rests wholly with the individual farmer. Milking should be done, and milk

should be kept only in a place where the surrounding air is pure. Otherwise the presence of the tainting odors will not be neglected by the milk.

All the vessels used in the handling of milk should be cleaned thoroughly immediately after their use. A Washing in tepid or cold water, to which has been added a little soda, and a subsequent

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

#### The Care of the Eyes.

Troubles of the eye are very common brown; this will make two pies. and numerous, and yet for many of them the simplest remedies can be applied with the most salutary results.

glish field poppy seen in situations re- over the lower, utilizing the lashe the lower as a broom, that it may the surface of the former, and the camel's hair brush, or fold of a soft tween them. This procedure wi nearly all cases suffice; when it does no the services of a physician are sary. It is a remarkable fact that a minute body will give rise to he pain, and even after it has been extract the sensation remains for an hour more. After the intruder is out, gentle bathe the lids every fifteen minutes iced water till the feeling subsides When the eyes itch, or are a little r bathe them with a weak solution of every few hours, a teaspoonful to a g

of cold water. Should an eye be greatly inflamed painful, bathing it in hot water will lieve for the time being. The eye she be kept perfectly clean, pus and other discharges gently washed away lukewarm water. The other eye be infected by the discharges, so affected one should be covered by light bandage, Remember that matter from an inflamed eye are infectious, at a person having sore eyes should ha his own towels and wash basin, whi ought not to be used by any other t son, lest they, too, contract the disease,

When the eyes stick together in the morning, a little vaseline applied to the edges of the lids before going to bed better than all the patent eye-salves existence. Crusts forming on the edge of the lids may be readily removed by gentle friction with the tips of the fingers dipped in warm water.

Advertised nostrums are usually ap plied without reason, and, like hom made remedies, do more harm than good A tea leaf poultice applied to the eye the advice of a friend has often been the cause of a child being educated in the Blind Asylum. The eye is not a bol "to be drawn out," but it most assuredly will be injured if the poultice be left or long enough.

Of no organ of the human system is the maxim so true as of the eye, that can ounce of prevention is worth pound of cure."-Ladies' Home Journal

#### Hints to Housekeepers.

Rice, boiled very dry, is acceptably erved with fish instead of potatoes, SPRAINED ankle has been cured in an

hour by showering with hot water poured from a height of a few feet, ... COMMON washing soda and boili water should be used to rinse all; waste-pipes at least once every, week of

ALL preparations for waxing floors us heated by setting the kettle contains the mixture into another containing by ing water. By this means the beesway becomes incorporated with the turpentine and other ingredients. No floor

The use of the tooth brush in nection with powders, washes, or other treatment of the teeth, should be gentle Bleeding of the gums is always a danger signal. It shows that the skin has been broken, inviting the absorption into the system of any poisonous or foreign matters which may be present in the mouth. If the gums are very tender, a soft brush should be used, and used very gently, till they have hardened sufficiently to withstand more vigorous treatment. Even Milk from cows in good health and ap- then, the liability will be to err on the

#### THE KITCHEN. Choice Recipes.

ROLL JELLY CAKE. -Three eggs, onehalf cup of white sugar, one and one-half teaspoonsfuls of baking powder sifted twice with one level cup of sifted ibour; bake in a moderately heated oven.

APPLE Snow, -Bake six good apples, ake out the pulp, and when cold beat it thoroughly with the whites of three eggs, and sugar enough to stiffen a little; serve with a boiled custard for sauce.

BAKED BANANAS, -Select large, ripe bananas, and bake them in the oven as you would potatoes. When the skin begins to split at the seams they are done. Take them out, and serve one to each person as a vegetable. They should be peeled, and eaten with butter and a lit-

CREAM PIE. - Line a plate with erest, stir to a cream one-half cup of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter, add two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour and two cups of milk; mix all together well; flavor to suit the taste, pour into the lined plate and bake like a

TO MAKE RASPBERRY SALAD.-To a quart of ripe raspberries you need half a pint of currant jelly and a gill of clear syrup, made by dissolving a gill of sugar in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of Cows should be prohibited from drink- hot water; when melted add the curing stagnant, impure water. The re- rant juice; when cold pour this all over sponsibility for the efficacy of that bene- the raspberries, and set on ice till morning.

TOMATO SALAD .- Cut six ripe tomatoes into slices and remove all the seeds; rub a dish with onion and pour into it a mixture of oil and vinegar (in the proportion of two spoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar), sprinkle on the tomatoes pepper and salt, and leave them in the dressing two hours. They will then be ready to serve.

LEMON PIE. Two lemons, juice and grated rind, two cups of white sugar, one cup of cream or rich sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with the yolks of six eggs; bake in a rich crust. Beat the whites to a stiff froth with eight tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar; spread on the top of the pies and

GERMAN PUFFS .- One pint of milk. three eggs, a little salt, and flour enough When cinders or other foreign bodies buttered cups. Have the oven hot, and In connection with this incident the Viestnik of Odessa reports that there made up his min' dat honesty wuz de are many centenarians in the Crimea.

The proper way in Kertch an ald.

Common poppy sends sown in half wild places give variety when they grow and flower. They re-sow themselves when once introduced. Several lots of Entroduced. Several lots of Entroduced. Several lots of Entroduced. get into the eye, do not drop in a flax- don't be discouraged if they don't rise for

NTH

Whistling

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Soaked He rushed

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ng some mce of th I rode up arough ( narquee eneral P s I saw Jet succe

The next quiet day, certain d ary to se

### NTHE FIELD OF BATTLE

CIDENTS AND INTERESTING ANEC-DOTES OF THE WAR.

he Veterans of the Rebellion Tell of Whistling Bullets, Bright Bayonets, Bursting Bombs, Bloody Battles, Camp Life, and Festive Bugs.

A True Ballad of the War.

ET MARGARET J. PRESTON.

The lines of fateful war were set In battle's grim' array,
And ceaseless fell the shot and shell Through all the ghastly day.

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On either side the army stretched Along the meadows green; And broad and white, from left to right, The roadway wound between.

The air was blind with throbbing heat, And, as the sun rose higher.

The summer blue of heaven shone through A haze of tropic fire.

The curving road was darked with gore, And every upturned clod
Was stained with blood, whose livid flood Soaked all the grassy sod.

The shricks and groans of dying men Rang through the tumult's roar, fill one whose car was forced to hear Their cries could bear no more. He rushed to where the General stood :

I crave your leave to bring, For men who die in agony, Water, from yonder spring. \*They mean and shrick with maddening thirst

They writhe in their despair.
While I might take the draught, to slake The torture that they bear. 'Nay, Sergeant Kirkland, you will get

And, foolish lad, you will but add Another to the dead. \*Not so; I pray you let me go Without a word of chafe, Fer God, whose care is every where,

A bullet through your head,

Ithink, will keep me sale. Why will you ask my leave to go Where not a living man. Could meet the strife secure of life.

But He may keep who can-? He sprang with fiery haste away, But in a moment more, he stalwart form, all flushed and warm,

Was back within the door. Heffung a handkerchief abroad: Have I your leave to wave This signal white, amid the fight, As sign I come to save?"

the General shook his head, Betwixt a sigh and groan ; You choose to go, brave fellow, so The risk must be your own.

The thundering guns still rent the air. The battle raged as hot, And all around the sodden ground Was plowed with hissing shot.

Yet straight between the belching lines, Leaping the road-side wall, Right through the clang the Sergeant sprang, And dared to face it all.

In either stead'ast hand he held Abrimming water can. Which through the the cra.

With blessed draughts the fainting soul He roused to life again. And parting hirs were soothed with sins That dull the stress of pain.

From of the weltering sod, and with a word none other heard Dismissed his soul to God.

trustiered not as on he moved Where dead and wounded lay. Minel and true they wore the blue, Or true and tried the gray.

inlas to many a gasping mouth He held a full canteen. His hurrying form a mid the storm Of raking shot was seen. Agradual lull hushed down the roar,

A pause fell on the strife. ugh it were foul wrong to dare To touch so charmed a life

and slow and slower boomed the guns Along each watching line, Asteand fro they saw him go Un errand so divine.

And when the sultry hours were passed, and mid the wounded none ad missed unquaffed the healing draught, And Kirkland's work was done.

shout that rent the very heavens om either army rang. soer the wall, alert and tall, The Sergeant lightly sprang.

ind not a man among the ranks no saw the odds he braved, se or gray, but seemed to say hank God, that he is saved!"

d-By, Fredericksburg! - Bringing Off the Pickets.

BY COL. ALEX. DUKE BAILIE. LEAF from the dingy, worn old 'think" book of the long-ago war days. The two terrible days of Fredericksburg's bitter bat-

ling are over: Monday, Dec. 15, 1862-Another foggy morning, and I once more cross the river and ride out to the division, to find everybody quiet but still in a state of ex-

clancy. During the morning the lickets, by common consent, cease ing, and pending a flag of truce they only meet half way and exchange toffee for tobacco, but sit down on the grass and have a friendly game of hese card-players were straining every herre to get a good shot at each other. the present, however, all this fighting was to be considered in a Pickwickian sense, and so merrily went on the game.

On my return from the front, havby some business to transact at the ce of the Provost Marshal General. rode up to headquarters, a canvas city with one wide street leading up rough double lines of tents to the marquee of the commanding general.

The next day, Tuesday, was another of the darkness, no rebel bullet strikes of the darkness, no rebel bullet strikes down a single man. certain departments, for it was necesary to send supplies to the front.

Every day we had expected the re- ing guard on the extreme left, the newal of the battle, every hour was whole picket-line is moving swiftly one of anxious expectancy; every down the bank, and reaches the bridge. night we had said at parting, "To-morrow will surely be the decisive day!" pation, experienced the doubt and un- river. certainty, the mingled turmoil of hope and fear, which one might see painted mystery to me why our forces were work well done, moves over also. permitted to remain so long unatcapture of the left grand division.

candidate for sleep. About midnight the pontoons. our little camp was aroused by the sound of voices; I turned over, rubbed | bridge comes up under such urgent and staff. What could it mean? Not | the bank. an intimation of a retreat had reached us; at sundown had come orders to send over certain supplies; but this must be a retreat! The night was stormy; the wind howled drearily through the tents, and General Burnside had taken advantage of this propitious circumstance to withdraw his army. This was the unravelling of the riddle concerning the return of our division General and his military family.

To Lieutenant Rogers, of Wisconsin (I wish I had his full name and his regiment); who had lately joined our staff as acting aid, had been assigned the duty of bringing off the pickets of the left grand division, a most responsible office, only to be entered upon after the main body had crossed the bridges. His description of his midnight experiences greatly interested us. Sitting on his horse, exposed to the pelting storm, he waited patiently at the bridges until the last brigade was moving down the river.

Two miles away, out in vonder darkness, a few hundred of our men stood leaning on their muskets, peering anxiously out into the night toward the picket line of the enemy. Not a man of this line of scattered sentinels, three miles long, suspected that he and his comrades were the only Union soldiers on that side of the river; not a man, as, shivering beneath the midnight blast, he thought perchance of his Northern home, ever dreamed that the long lines of artillery and infantry he saw behind him at sunset had all disappeared: that the whole host of his brothers had departed, leaving him close to the enemy and almost alone.

The time has come to ride back and bring off these outlying sentinels, so that every man of them shall be rescued without arousing the suspicions of the enemy. One sudden exclamation by a surprised soldier may bring down upon the little handful the ever-vigilant foe. Two long miles must be traversed by the pickets on the left before they can reach the bridges, and their course is to be immediately in front of the ene-

How easily they may be cut off! how much faster than men these rebel aullets travel! It is certainly full time for our staff comrade to be off on his

perilous journey. See! He isoff! Splendidly mounted, he takes ditches and fences with flying leaps as he goes, and rushes down to the extreme left with no regards to the roads, but straight as the bee flies. The left once gained, he moderates his pace, and coolly whispers into the ear of each astonished officer his orders;

"Order every man in your command to fall back steadily and very silently;



"ORDER EVERY MAN IN YOUR COMMAND TO FALL

tards. Perhaps half an hour before gradually close up your ranks, and move quickly as possible to the bridges. Whisper these directions into their ears, man by man."

So, quietly but rapidly, he speeds

down the picket-line. The propitious wind howls with unabated fury, not a rebel sentinel gives the alarm, catches a hint; one by one our drenched boys are falling back and drawing together. The last officer has notified the last man; silently as shadows the whole picket-line steals across the plain. And now, as the ranks General Burnside was just riding out close up, now for rapid marching. of camp with half a dozen aides, and Double, double-quick is about the saw the old hero my whole soul pace. The wild sweep of the storm fire had swept away a field hospital. pace. The wild sweet of the balls had plowed through the sounds ever and anon terribly like the The balls had plowed through the sounds ever and anon terribly like the The balls had plowed through the sounds ever and anon terribly like the The balls had plowed through the sounds ever and anon terribly like the The balls had plowed through the sounds ever and anon terribly like the like the sounds ever and anon terribly like the like the like the sounds ever and anon terribly like the rebel thunderbolt comes darting out | St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> Half an hour after the order is whispered into the ear of the soldier stand- for?

Only one bridge remains, for the These were the longest days of the at its head stand the engineers, all campaign for those who, having none ready to take up the planks, cast off of the excitement of personal partici- the pontoons, and float them across the

Another minute, and the floating upon the countenance of even the from its moorings, trembles beneath most careless among us. For one, the quiet tread of the rejoicing column; since the first day's fighting, I had another moment and our Lieutenant felt but little of the hope of our ulti- Rogers, grimly smiling, as the last mate success; it has always been a files reach the planks, joyous over his

Now, engineers, to your work. It tacked, especially on our left, where may be that the enemy has discovered our defeat must have resulted in the the escape and is hurrying forward in hot pursuit; it may be that even yet a I had retired early to my tent on volley of leaden hail may come hur-Tuesday evening, glad to be alone thing down from yonder bank, or a with my own thoughts, and was soon a desperate charge be made to capture

It is astonishing how quickly the my eyes, listened, could not believe reasons for haste. It falls to pieces as my own senses, for the voices sounded if by magic. The pontoons are floated strangely like those of the General over, and at once drawn to safety on

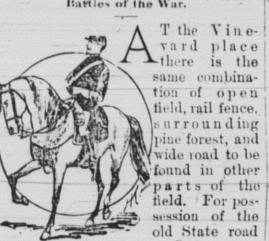
Not a single soldier is left on the



"DOUBLE-DOUBLY-QUICK IS ABOUT THE PACE."

Rappahannock; every gun, ambulance and wagon is safely across, and thus is accomplished a retreat that almost negatives the sad reverses of the battle of Fredericksburg.—Chicago Ledger.

Chickamauga. One of the Remarkable Battles of the War.



leading northward from Lafavette to Chatanooga both sides fought. The Vineyard place was made historical by what occurred on Saturday. Beyond the road the ground undulates toward the winding Chickamanga, which is a little over half a mile away at the nearest point. In the glades of the forest between the road and the river the first shock came. Bragg had sent the Confederate divisions across Chickamauga by ford and bridge by daylight. Rosecrans was slowly concentrating his troops and moving them northward, so as to keep between Bragg and Chattanooga. Neither army could see the movements of the in these forest glades that one side could find the other. Bragg had no idea of finding Rosecrans where he did. He expected the battle to open in earnest a mile or more to the south, at Lee and Gordon's mills.

its destructive character. It was in battle of the war. The fighting was was less of what has been called the moral effect of the charge. Where the waiting line can see the enemy ada panicky feeling is inspired. The xic- it.' tory of a charge is often won before the charging column is within range. But at Chickamauga the conditions of the field prevented that. Brigade encountered brigade and division was hurled against division in these glades, and neither saw the other until they were not more than a pistol-shot apart. And then they stood and fought until the ammunition gave out or the

ranks melted away. Captain Houghton, of the Second Georgia, Benning's brigade, told of an incident he witnessed which illustrates the peculiar character of this fighting. Cheatham's division, of which Benning's brigade was a part, had gained an advantage and had pushed forward some distance. The General, quick to grasp the situation, had ordered up a few guns and had turned them in the direction by which the Union troops had fallen back through the woods. It was possible to see but a short distance. The cannon roared, and shell and ball were sent crashing through the pine trees. In a few minutes the Confederate line moved forward, and hen it was found that the artillery

WHAT does an athlete who has a good record want to go and break it HE MADE MILLIONS.

But Warns Young Men to Beware of Betting and Bookmakers.

I was one of the party of Washington correspondents who visited Cape May last week as the guests of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, writes Frank Carpenter. While there we stopped at the Stockton Hotel, which is now kept by Walton, the man who made himself famous by his horse-racing bets in England some years ago. He looks like anything but a horse racer, and has given up betting and settled down to keeping hotel on the same scale that he played the bookmakers. Picture to yourself a well-filled-out man of medium height, with a big, round head and a complexion as fair as that of the That plain-spoken prophet, Sam Jones, algirls of old Ireland. Let him have eyes as blue as the skies of Greece, wreathe a smile about a well-shaped mouth, and you have some idea of the "Plunger."

He tells me that no man ever got any good out of money made on horse races. He does not like to talk of his own experiences, and says he has not bet on a race since 1884, and that he has come down to legitimate business. He is a man with a history, and I wormed out of him something of his story. He talks of tens of thousands in the most mais written in the alphabet." modest manner, and in the enterprises where he has figured he has played dollars as other men play cents. "I made." said he, "\$40,000 a year as an oil broker at the time of the oil excitement, and I acted as the agent for Sam Pike when he bought all the whisky in the coun- Matt. 19: 13. - His disciples. Not so much try just before the tax was put on. At this time I made \$180,000 a year, and I got one fee of \$50,000. I have never been anything but a money-maker, and for a quiet word of counsel. - Suffer little since I have been old enough to work I

have made at least \$25,000 every year." "Tell me something of your political in v. 15. Doubtless the groups about him experience," said I.

"I was a candidate for Sheriff in Philadelphia in 1872. There were two other candidates, one a man named Leeds, and another, Harry Bingham, now the member of Congress. Well, Leeds was elected, and the next year they nominated me for Recorder of Deeds. I went into the thing system- trustfully childlike. "The kingdom" here atically, organized 600 election districts, doubtless refers to that spiritual reign of spent \$30,000, and was elected. Shortly after this I took charge of the big hotels at the Centennial Exposition and owned | sure glimpse of Christ's meaning here. the Continental and the Globe. It was a hot summer and the people wouldn't everlasting. Future award. patronize us, and I made nothing. I tried to get even with my losses at the he has touched them. The touch of Christ's hotel by buying Pennsylvania Railroad | blood avails for all infanthood. Away with T the Vine- stock, and had at one time 34,000 shares. that implous notion of elect infants! The vard place It went down and I lost \$500,000 by it. little ones are not received for their parents' there is the I then bought the St. James Hotel in New York and made it pay, got into atonement is too great and serious a matter tion of open trouble about the purchase of it from to permit of the entrance of this weak the owners and in 1881 found myself down with nervous prostration.

"I concluded to go to Europe, and I went to Bohemia and got cured, and returned to London on my way home just out without intending to bet a dollar, then, of herself before christening? Be got interested and made there what the world would call a fortune. I first put a hundred pounds on one of my friend's horses at five to one and made five hundred pounds. I put another hesitancy to receive child fuith. More than hundred on the horse of another friend one pastor has had this experience of late, at six to one and he won, and this gave me £600 more. I now had £1,100. I took £1,000 of it and put it on Iroquois | mindedness and Christian devotedness, and at 6 to 1, and Iroquois brought me in that, too, although the latter be called 000 of this on Peter at the Royal Hunt should encourage children's conversions in-Cup against \$55,000, and Peter won. At stead of standing coldly in the way, as so the St. Leger I put £4,000 on Iroquois many are doing. The organization of pasagainst £9,000 and I again won. After tors classes with a distinct evangelistic other winnings I backed Foxhall for the purpose in view is a plan finding favor in Czarowitz and put up \$40,000 against certainly Christ is ready to receive them. \$400,000, and Foxhall walked in. I The only question is, are the pastors, are other. It was only by feeling about then backed him to win the Cambridge- parents ready? tongue and won it. It was so with told amounted to \$1,000,000. I had it. Let us'see about this one thing. In the I was thunderstruck when I found upon These haphazard meetings in the my return to America that I was looked do. Now but one more thing is needed. forest gave the battle of Chickamanga upon as a horse racer, and had become Yet see what it costs. You have riches famous as 'The Plunger.' I don't like several respects the most remarkable | the title, nor the reputation. 1 am a man of family, and I expect to earn my bloodier and the losses were greater money from now on by the sweat of my than in any other engagement. There brow and my brain. My advice to young men and to old men who are investing in races is to let the bookmakers go West and till the soil, and to make vancing in force from a long distance, racing unprofitable by not patronizing

The Best Flowers for Children.

Among the best sorts for children are balsams, nasturtiums, portulaca, phlox, pinks and sweet peas. These good oldfashioned slowers grow easily, last long in bloom, and are among our brightest and best flowers.

As a rule, these bright, easily grown flowers please the children well; sometimes children whose parents pay much attention to flowers, and have many rare sorts, with the keen sense of justice all children possess, grow dissatisfied with annuals alone and long for a share of the rarer flowers that their elders have. "I don't like my bed at all," confidentially said a little girl to me once. "It is just full of petunias and larkspurs that no one else will have. Mamma has beds and beds full of geraniums and gladiolus, lilies and roses, and I haven't one. I just hate my old bed!" Don't be afraid to give the children a few gladiolus or geraniums. they often take more pains than grownups with some plant they think is extra choice, as I have reason to know. One child, now nine years old, has for two years raised the best dahlias and gladiolus grown on the place. Her little hoe i succeed in his desperate under- murmur of excited pursuit, but no ling.

The balls had plowed through the is forever stirring the soil around them, and she is always ready to supply like the to come." O how rich and profitable the ling. and she is always ready to supply life in Christ! "An hundred-fold" here, needed water or mulch. Divide with "And in the world to come eternal life." the children—they ought to have a Ah, we are not told how many fold that is! share of the good things, I am sure .--Vick's Magazine.

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character-Wholesome Food for Thought - Studye ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Sunday, August 31, may be found in Luke 18; 15-30.

INTRODUCTORY. Here are two illustrations of the one principle of trust, the incident of the children and the story of the rich young man. For old and young, babes in Christ and wellstatured Christians, the one standpoint of acceptance with God is thoroughness of self-surrender and completeness of trust. luding particularly to repentance, gives us a word in season here: "When I was a little boy at my mother's knee, learning the alphabet, I repeated the letters from A to Z, and then backwards and by sample lots, and my mother finally said, 'You know your letters, my boy; now yourcan begin to spell.' I found I could not even spell Baker' without the alphabet. When mother said, 'Get your First Reader,' I said, Good-by, A B C's: now I'm done with you forever' But I found, that from the first page to the very last they were all covered with A B C's. So from the beginning on until a man graduates be deals all the time with the alphabet, and even his very diplo-

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS. And. This Scripture follows immediately upon the parable of the Pharisee and the publican in the temple. -- Infants. Babes, simply. See Luke 2: 12, "Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes:" same word .- Touch them. For blessing. See disciples, learners now, as they might be .-Rebuked them. As the multitude did to the blind man at Jericho! (18: 39.)

Called them. That is, summoned them children. To put no hindrance in the way. He is speaking now especially of those who are capable of choice; not the same word as included various ages .- Forbid them not. Children who wished to come to him were not to be hindered. As for the babes whom the parents brought no advice is given, though the implication is that, for the end sought Christ's prayer and blessing, they too were to come unchecked. So ought all parents, in prayer to Christ, to-day .- Of such is the kingdom. Rather, to such belongs the kingdom, i. e., to those who are God in the soul that Jesus came to estab-

Followed thee. Peter gets a swift and Manifold more. Present reward .- Life

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES. Infants, that he would touch them. Andsake, or on any other grounds than Christ's sacrifice in their particular behalf. that. God must do all the rest, "Rose Porter" says some good things, but surely was worth at that time about \$300,000. I she is forgetting herself when she says, When my father and mother offered me to about the time of the Derby. I went What, then, of the neighbor's child? What, reasonable. If Christ's blood avails for the babies, it availed as soon as shed.

Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not. Alas, that there should be on the part of the church such a that he has seen the little children of the Sunday school or mission band far in advance of their parents in point of spiritual-\$30,000. Shortly after this I put \$10,- church-members. The next great reform

shire for \$350,000 and he stuck out his Yet lackest thou one thing. But it was a great thing. So large was it that to make other ventures and my winnings all already professed to have in order to secure gone into betting as an amusement, and | young man's inventory of stock he could, as he thought, plead a punctilious life. More-Yes. Throw them in. Not all Yes, every farthing. "Sell all." What else has this young man? A flawless record. Throw that in, too. What, give up the credit of a life fived-so long scrupulously and plously? Yes, leave that behind. In fact, give up everything, and "Come, follow To lack so much was to lack a good deal. In fact, the very things he possessed, since his heart was averse, were an added hindrance to his securement of the prize of eternal life. "He was very rich." He was

> God's opportunity, so man's inabilities mark God's abilities. What man cannot do God can. This does not mean that God is able to save a man in spite of his dependence upon his riches. That is just as impossible with God as with man, since it is an impossibility connected with the very nature of things. The reference here is to the more immediate question, "Who, then, can be saved?" The implied answer is, "As for that, no one can be saved of himself. But what man cannot do God can." That is, the new birth is a change too great and grave to be accomplished by any power short of Deity. Man must yield up all be has, and yet that does not effect the change. After the whole of man's powers have been submitted and surrendered, then infinite and almighty power must work, and only after God's hand has been stretched forth is salvation wrought. "This is the Lord's doing and it is marvelous in our eyes.

Possible with God. As man's extremity is

In this present time, The worth of Christian living is largely a thing of the present. Christ came not simply to offer heavenly riches but to redeem the present life. A large part of the Christian's reward is in the life that now is. Men may well be urged to live Christly lives, if only for the sake of the better world that might be made here and now. An English minister urges. that we "should not tell a man he needs religion because he may have to die to-morrow, but because the probability is he will have to live many a year longer." "Prom-

Next Lesson.—"Jesus and Zaccheus the Publican."—Luke 19: 1-10.

### CHELSEA STANDARD. WM. EMMERT.

OFFICIAL VILLAGE PAPER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1890.

#### COUNTY CIRCUMSTANCES.

Carefully Culled, Clipped, Cared .-Softly Served Subscribers.

Ann Arbor clothing dealers contemplate closing at 6:30, five days in the week.

O. K. Brownell is building a new store at Stockbridge. The Sun thinks M. Davis, Walter Dancer. he's O. K.

Arbor, is building a new dry house, at hibit articles free. They do not guaran expense of \$1,000.

Edson May, of North Waterloo, is assisting on the Editorial barn.-Stockbridge Sun. Has he turned bar-

Ann Arbor will elect three school trustees Monday evening in place of L. Gauner, J. T. Jacobs and Dr. W. B. Smith.

Manchester will have its town pump run by wind power. Not many citi- ner. zens of that place use water, however; it's for outsiders!

James Coulson has the job of building the Stowell hotel which is to be of brick two story high thirty by seventy with a wing 18 by 26 .- Sun.

It is asserted that M. B. Devine, of Belding, who shipped 300,000 pounds of wool to Boston for the farmers, made \$2500 out of the transaction.

The new Detroit Directory gives the city 147 churches and 907 saloons. About 300 of the latter haven't paid the state license yet. The former pays enough for ministers to root out the last named-but they don't. Why not?

Capt. C. H. Manley, of Ann Arbor, and Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti.are to deliver speeches at the 6th annual reunion and encampment of the G. A. night, before the other fellow gets R. association of southeastern Michi- there. gan, to be held at Jackson, Sept. 2, 3, 4. and 5, 1890.

We recently saw a statement in a paper that seems incredible but it costs nothing to test it. It is this: A bunch of red clover, hung up in a room and allowed to dry, will, by it's perfume, rid the room of flies sooner than any poisonous or sticky fly paper.

In the little neighborhood at the foot of Lake street there are 11 families who have forty-five children, and nades heaped by the second story winbeis are in that the number will be dows in the old station house in Thirtyif before corp bushing. Talk about the ambitions of the effete east! In doors and per any most as good as an to enter. Old Dave was as good as an what particular can it compare with army when it came to sticking. He just the on sweeping grandeur of the mighty sat on that pile of hand grenades and west?-Grass Lake News.

M. D., J. W., and E. E.-with their bloody procession from the Eighth avefamilies and their sister, Mrs. C. P. the old Haymarket in the Bowery will Worden and Eddie C. Worden, of beapt to remember it to their dying Ypsilanti, who is visiting them, sought day. I can hear the crowd yell now the next train to Albany. the region of Murphy's lake for blackberries. Four generations of the housetops, it rained brickbats and hot Brainerd family were present, the ages lead. A hundred must have been killed being from eight months to 87 years, before the end of that march of terror -Ypsilantian.

the reports are favorable to a very large speciment of cabbits - This will make the terms of our namods rejoice, and cautiously opened and old Dave The cause of this large increase is autributed to the want of snow last winter which prevented too much hunting. men. 'Open it or we'll burst it in.' It may not be out of place to state that rabbits dertroy many fruit trees, so be shrill tones, and in the window appeared on the lookout for the pests.

cough drop at Pittsburg. He is a mild-mannered man ordinarily, but just now he's prouder than Russell way, fighting every inch of it, without a Harrison, and this is the cause: Wednes- thought of showing the white feather. day Mr. Orton's home was gladdened -you know the rest; it's stereotyped, tail. But we ran then. Before old Dave, In this case the gladness came from the with his armful of hand grenades, the arrival of twins, and almost any fam- army that had saved a city from sack-

nen eighed one-half and three-quar- hending that we were not the enemy. ters of a pound at birth, and are as Then he came down and let us in. - New lively and happy as the averagethough you fathers in Israel will know that isn't saying much. Either of the children can be covered by a quart measure, a Pittsburg quart at that, and just died could come back to see him. both can be tucked away in an ordina- He thought amoment and replied: "Well, ry coat pocket. The little darlings are handsome, have heavy black bair and lady and make a call, yes; but if she

#### NEW FAIR ASSOCIATION.

A Ful Corps of Officers - Fair to Be Held October 7-9.

Asithe Western Washtenaw and Eastern Jackson Agricultural Society decided not ro hold a fair this fall, a new society called the Chelsea Union Agricultural Society has been organized, and the following officers elected:

President-John Waltrous. Vice Pres.-Frank Sweetland.

Vice Pres. W. Stockings Secretary-Fred. Wedemeyer.

Treasurer-W. P. Schenk. Marshal-Ceo. Whitaker.

Board of Managers-The first five officers and Fred ogel, Hugh Sherry, C

The society will charge no member- writing, Charles? The Michigan Furniture Co., at Ann ty miles of Chelsea being allowed to exship fee, all persons living within twenantee to pay premiums in full but prorara above expenses, etc. The fair will be held at Recreation park, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. October 7, 8 and 9. The premiums to be given are the same as offered by the Stockbridge

#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET!

Governor-James M. Turner.

Lieutenant Governor-Wm.S. Linton, Secretary of State -- Washington Gard-

State Treasurer-Joseph B. Moore. Auditor General Theron F. Giddings. Commissioner of State Land Office,

John G. Berry. Attorney General Ben, W. Houston, Superintendent Public Instruction-Prof. Orr Schuttz.

Member of State Board of Education James M. Bailon.

Cahill.

#### Lima Luminations.

School meeting next Monday night. Miss Anny Morse returned home

night September 1.

Young man, go earlier next Sunday

W. H. Guerin, wife and children, one respect. of Ypsilanti, have been spending a few days with O. B. Guerin and family.

A Bloody Riot Recalled

"Nineteen years ago today," said Inspector Byrnes-"I shall never forget that day's duty. I was ordered over to the Orangemen's headquarters from my precinct at daybreak-I was captain of the Twenty-first then-and took every one of my men along except old Sergt. Davenport and a doorman. We expected trouble, and I had a lot of hand grefifth street, told the sergeant to lock the doors and pelt any mob that would try rheumatism or colic?

"He had a good long wait, if we Last Tuesday the three Brainerds didn't. Those who walked in that nue headquarters of the Orangemen to when the militiamen began to shoot right and left. From the rear, from the

It was 3 o'clock the next morning From every section of the county before we got back to our station. It was as dark and still as the grave. As we hammered on the door and yelled a window in the second story was slowly

" 'Who is there?'

"'Open the door,' yelled the tired

"You will, eh!" came from upstairs in the old sergeant, fighting mad, with a hand grenade in each fist and an armful Charles Orton is proprietor of a in reserve, as a boy carries snowballs. "Stand back there! or there will be murder. Back, I say."

We had come all the long and bloody Every mother's son of us would have ilv could afford twins if they came in ing scattered and fled. The sergeant was left to hold the fort alone until we packages. The Orton chil- coaxed him from shelter into compre-

York Telegram.

Had No Roost for Angels. if he did not wish that a certain lady of whom he was very fond and who had



Heard on the Beach.

Miss Gush-Who is that man with the repulsive looking face? He looks like a murderer. Just see his wicked little eyes. I'm sure he is a convict. Oh! he's coming this way. Let's run!

Miss Flush-Why, don't you know who that is? That's the Duke of Cot-

Miss Gush-How perfectly splendid! Introduce me to him, there's a dear girl.

Embarrassing.

Great Author's Wife-What are you

-Munsey's Wockly.

Great Author-An essay on the importance of a thorough knowledge of the English language. Great Author's Wife-You don't seem

to be getting on very fast with it. Great Author-No, I'm stuck. I can't remember how to spell "embarrass."-Munsey's Weekly.

Mistook Her Meaning.

Miss Rustic (to new comer enjoying his first morning at the farm) - Wouldn't you like to go berrying, sir?

Guest (an undertaker)-Go where? Miss Rustic (somewhat disconcerted by the boarder's tone)-Wouldn't you like, sir, to go picking berries?

Guest (relieved)—Oh! Ah! Yes, certainly, certainly.-New York Press.

July, 1990.

Master (leaving for the day)-Have you ordered plenty of fans, ice, and cold lemonade for the lawn party this afternoon, John? Man-Yes, sir.

get to light the furnace and have fires Justice of the Supremet ourt - Edward in every room by 7 this evening. - Pittsburg Bulletin.

In Chicago.

Assistant Editor-I have discovered an entirely new reason why our fair cannot help being a grand success.

Editor-in-chief-You have? Mr. Bookkeeper make the assistant editor's salary four dollars and a half a week in-P, of I, meeting at the hall Thurs - stead of four dollars, as heretofore .-Texas Siftings.

How It Resembled Him.

Brown (who had been approached for a loan)-That old wreck we saw the other day at the beach resembles you in

Jones- Resembles me! In what way? Brown-It's been stranded, as long as I can remember -- New York Press.

Seaside Chatter.

Mr. Bleobey (who has been in the water a little too long) -- Ch-t-t-t-f-arming d-d-d-t-t-t-t-day, ladies-t-t-t.

Miss Flutterby-Yes; hurry and dress. We're all going over to the casino for

Doubled Up.

Grizzly-Jack Wedded was completely doubled up yesterday. Johnston-What was the trouble, Grizzly - Neither. Married. - West

Last Words. "What were McGinty's last words?"

"I don't know. 'Drop me a line,' I guess."-New York World. Boston Must Not Be Trifled With.

Traveler (in Boston)-I want to take Ticket Agent-Sorry, sir; but we can't mare it .- Puck.

New bushel baskets 15 cents at Standard Grocery House

A clothespin bag free with a dollar purchase, (except sugar) at Emmert's.

Candies of all kinds at the Standard Grocery House.

Our 25 cent coffee is good-our 28 cent coffee is just delicions. Standard Grocery House.

If you want matches that will not break when you strike them, call at the Standard Grocery House.

Bushel baskets at the Standard Gro-

The best spices at the Standard Grocery House. Yeast cakes, all kinds at the Stand-

ard Grocery House. One-dozen papers at this office for five cents. Come early if you wish some of them.

Our 43 cent uncolored Japan T., is equal to any tea in town. Standard Grocery House.

A new supply of Elsie cheese, the A little boy was the other day asked best in the state, just received at the Standard Grocery House.

The Standard Grocery House has just received a fine line of canned goods, inhandsome, have heavy black hair, and the nurse who always know everything down I think she had better stay where peaches etc., etc. If you want something nice call on us.

Your eggs are wanted at the Standard Grocery House.

Grocery House.

state, at the Standard Grocery House.

House. Just what every lady wants.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MIHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH. tenaw. S. S. At a session of the Probate court for the Courty of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of ann Arbor, on l'uesday, the tweifth day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninty. Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate
in the matter of the estate of Elmer Spencer

deceased. On reading and filing the petion, duly verified, of Emily Spencer, praying that administration of said estate may e granted to herself or some other suitable

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the a day of September next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said peition, and that the heirs at law of said dereased, and all other persons interested said estate are required to appear a session of said be holden at the d Court, then Probate Office said in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, If anythere be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is tuther order ed, that said petitioner give notice to the per-sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by ausing a copy of this Order to be published in the Ckelsea STANDARD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three weeks previous

said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BARRITT Judge of Probate, Wg. Dory, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHICAN, 22nd JUDICIAL William Davidson, Frank Davidson, Sarah A.
William Davidson, Frank Davidson, Sarah A.
Mills, Ida O. Davidson, Charles H. Kempf, executor of the last will and testament of James lavidson, deceased, complainants.

deorgia A. Canfleld, Elizabeth A. Rewes, and Downer, Emily Lathrop, and Howard lills, defendants. suit pending in the circuit court for the of Washtenaw in chancery. At the Man-Yes, sir.

Master-That's right. And don't forav of July. A. D. 1800. Present P. McKernan, me of the circuit court commissioners in and or the county of Washtenaw. It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affidavit on file that sefendant. Emily Lathrop is not a resident of this state but resides at Crowfile, Butte county, in the state of California.

On motion of Turnbull & Wilkinson, com-plainants solicitors, it is ordered that the said defendant. Kmily Lathrop cause her appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order and in Fine perfumery at the Standard four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her and in swer to the complainants bill of complaint to complainant's solicitors within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said non resident defendant.

Rose jars, (filled with mustard now)

And it if further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof the said complaint only 20 cents at the Standard Grocery ants cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a now here of the said complaint the Chelsea Standard, a now here of the said complaint the Chelsea Standard, a now here of the said complaint the Chelsea Standard, a now here of the said complaint the chelsea Standard, a now here of the said complaint the chelsea Standard, a now here of the said complaint the chelsea Standard. ants cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a nowspaper printed published and circulating in said coupty, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession or that they cause a copy of this continued. sion or that they cause a copy of this order to

be personally served on said near resident to be personally served on said near resident defendant at least twenty days before the above time prescribed for her appearance.

PATRICK MCKERVAN.

Circuit Contr Commissioner in and for Washtenaw county, Michigan.

TURNBULL & WILKINSON.

Complainant's Solicitors.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, 22nd JUDICIAL Circuit in Chancery. William Davidson, Frank Davidson, Sarah A. Mills, Ida C. Davidson, Charles H. Kempfex ecutor of the last will and testament of James Davidson, deceased, complainants,

Georgie A. Canfield, Elizabeth A. Hewes, Rhoda Downer, Emily Lathrop and Howard Mills, de-

Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Washtenaw in chancery. At the court house in the city of Ann Arbor on the 7th one of the circuit court commissioners in and for the county of Washtenaw. It satis actorily appearing to this court by anidavit on file teat the defendant. Howard Mills is not a resident of this state, but resides at Sprague, in the state of Washington.

On motion of Turnbull & Wilkinson. plainants solicitors, it is ordered that the said defendant, Howard Mills,cause his appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants solicitors within twenty days after service him of a copy of said bill and notice of this or, der, and that in default thereof said bill be takon as confessed by the said non resident de

And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof the said complain ants cause a notice of this order to be published in the Caelsea Standard, a newspaper printed published and circulating in said county and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non resident defendant at least twenty days before the above time prescribed for his PATRICK MCKERNAN

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Washtenaw County, Mich. Solicitors for complainants.

# SCRATCH BLOCKS!

# PENS! PENCILS!

# LOWEST PRICES

AT THE

WM. EMMERT.

HELSI RIDAY

5:43, -11:13mocrats us tomor

Kemp on his pi farmers aged Monday e ladies o

a "fair"

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oors are e in Ma rise office most cor na large " himse!

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teacher' ed, alre wwing o er, seere " Mary . Forsyt

ill at lear the com

ELSEA STANDARD.

RIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1890.

TRAINS LEAVE: -5:43, 7:07, 10:31 A. M. 4:02 P. M. -11:13 л. м. 6:19, 7:48 P. M.

college man to Hades went, college man to That Some things he wished to learn:
Some things he wished to learn:
They sent bem back to earth because
They sent bem back to earth because
They sent bem he was too green to burn.

—Ashland (Wis.) Press.

inted

TAL

said

tomorrow.

Kempf is erecting a convenient on his premises.

ion services at the M. E. church Sunday evening. eshing is going forward rapidly.

farmers having finished . aged father of Milo Updike Monday last near Grass Lake.

"fair" in the near future.

C. Road, although one may suffer place at any time.

for cash, during August.

ren members of Co. A. have reand ten others will do likewise. tisfaction with recent elections,

new house of Mrs. Fry is asg proportions, and promises to e of the finest in the village. Washtenaw republican delega-

o the state convention, headed by 8. 6. Ives, went to Detroit, Wed-

w of our citizens will take in groit Exposition, as the M. C. offering very low rates to and that city

the road between this place and

swould have tis think.

airal Company, just beyond the A great time is anticipated.

olce to your sentiments. of their rugs with which the

ors are to be covered. ein Manchester Monday evenwe were shown through the ise office. It is one of the neatlost convenient country offices seen. Mat. deserves to be loa large city where he could himself.

ight of way for an electric ar line between Ypsi and Ann as been secured, and it is now hat those interested will cone same at once. If the line is will be of great benefit to both as many people will locate ear the line.

teacher's association, recently the coming year. Register. | end collisions obviated Leader.

Rev. J. H. McIntosh will preach at Sylvan next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

Ice is now selling in Ypsilanti at 50 cents per hundred. It is shipped in

The Lutheran Sunday school picniced at the Lake Wednesday. Quite are among Lima friends and relatives.

their new-quarters this week, the large safe being moved across Monday last,

Dr. Graham, who has charge of Dr. Ketts' dental rooms here, expects to nocrats should not forget their go to Grass Lake every Wednesday, hereafter.

> H. S. Holmes & Co. are in better shape now than ever before, to supply you with clothing. They guarantee to save you fully twenty per cent That's worth looking after,

The Standard Grocery house is now ready to supply scholars with tablets, scratch blocks, paper, pens, pencils, etc. at low prices. We believe we can ladies of St. Mary's church will save you money on these goods.

Wm. Lehman had the misfortune ons for rent in the Knapp & last Tuesday, of having a piece of red elang block. Inquire of W. J. hot ron strike him over the eye. A film was formed and has been removed, srike has as yet taken place on and his eyesight will probably not

W. H. Pottle, formerly a resident Staffan will sell all straw hats, and business man at Manchester, now bonnets and flowers at half at Arkansas City, Kan, was in this vicinity several days of last week, dispos- part of last week from an eastern trip ing of property. Mr. Pottle is en- which included Boston, Quebec and joying a fine trade in his new home.

The STANDARD is requested to an- Mrs. McDonald, who has been visitnounce that Rev. F. E. Arnold will ing her brother. Mr. Wm. Bury, and be with the Baptist people at the family for several weeks, returned to Mile. Bessie de Kermet, is one of the prayer meeting this evening, and also her home in Canada, Tuesday, expects to fill the Baptist pulpit next A. S. Sawyer, who has resided in ing. She speaks English fluently, but

g grand preparations for the en- after September 8th, Hannibal, Mo. patrons there, good. mment of the pioneers, who hold We extend our congratulations, trustenie in Nordman's grove, Sep- ing that their path through life may be strewn with only, pleasant events,

hester, can be seen several pieces by the Germans of this county to cele-struck by lightning, which communibadly nipped by frosts. Corn brate the landing of the first German cated to three large straw stacks, all beear will probably ripen, but the colony in this county, on the 23rd day ing consumed, With great difficulty, occupied by the bed of the archduke. of September. The celebration will the large barn, within a few feet of behester, Saline and Chelsea, as occur in Ann Arbor and there will be them, was saved. \* Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, have a parade composed of all the German quota of vacant stores. Business societies in the county, after which emephone has been put up by of the post, P. G. Suekey, and others. right away.

acrossing. It is operated by a Mr. Loughridge, a monument manu- him? lear the village windmill. It is facturer at Ypstlanti, was in the vil- Excited Female-Lord, no. I don't sensational scene, in which a child belage recently. While here he showed have to. He has just been run over comes entangled in machinery. en touched the dollar notch, the writer several samples, cut from by a frain. I want you to sue the reveral hundred bushels being native boulders. He is now making company for damages. Terre Haute is that price. We understand the finest monuments out of our rocks | Express. one has been bought at other which are to be found every where at \$1.04 for December delivery, around here. Just now, he is getting will be seen by a notice in another out a shaft over twenty feet high, made another special school meeting from a rock, which for elegance and Encalled for this (Friday) even- polish, surpasses the famous Quincy fyou are interested one way or granite. If you have a boulder on her, you should be present and your farm, correspond with him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hatch have re-Palmer & Wright move into ceived a letter from Mrs. Reilly, writandsome and convenient rooms ten while on board ship and mailed at emp's new bank this week, have Ormagh, Ireland. In it she states that and delayed on account of the non- they enjoyed the trip across the ocean very much, she being seasick only a few hours. Sunday on the water, services were held on board ship by an Episcopal clergyman, Mr. Rielly as-

part of September. indicators. These are a delicate me- room capacity for the district by buildtrack, something like a switch stand- ing or by the building of an entire new Maugh, chairman; Miss Em- dial, indicating the number of minutes sary and to take such further action in secretary; program commit-since the train passed up to 15. When the matter as will be necessary to build Mary Hoppe, Chelsea; Miss it reaches this mark it flies back to its such school buildings, seat them and Forsythe, Pittsfield: Miss May original position. By consulting the put in the necessary heating and ventiodison, Milan. The associativain is ahead of him, and thus in a hereafter in attendance at the same. at least hold two meetings great measure, is the danger of rear-

#### PERSONAL PENCILINGS.

H. S. Holmes made a business trip to Jackson, Tuesday.

A. VanVleet and son, of Chicago,

H. P. Everett and wife and Gilbert R. Kemp! & Bros. are moving into Gay and wife, were in town Sunday. Claud Siegler and Will Cadwell, of Pinckney, spent Sunday with friends

> Chrissie Lehman celebrated his birthday, Saturday with a company of invited playmates.

> Mrs. Fenner, of Lansing is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Everett, in Sharon.

U. Gates and sister, Miss Grace, of cocoons; Gregory, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blaich.

Ed. Tichenor, of Lansing, has been fore her classes. spending the past week with relatives and friends in this place.

Miss Tressa Staffan leaves today for Mt. Clemens where she has an offer of Sorry to lose her.

Frank Buman made a trip to Hillsdale Saturday, selling his house and lot there. He had not visited that place for five years.

Hugh Sherry returned the latter other interesting points.

Sunday morning. It will probably be York township several years, has re- with a marked French accent. the last sermon he will deliver here in turned to this place, where he will some time, as lie expects to go to Te- work his father's farm the coming prettiest matrons in New York, is slender

yesterday by receiving a card bearing day evening for Spring Lake, where this inscription: Married, Frank H. he will open school next Monday. Loomis, Belle C. Smith, Albion, Mich., Mr. Baldwin is an earnest worker a close and Mrs. E. A. Nordman are August twenty-sixth, 1890. At home, student, and will do the schools and

#### STRUCK, BY LIGHTNING.

At 12 o'clock last night, during a se-Great preparations are being made standing in Hiram-Pierce's yard, was

on the getting as rich as some they will adjourn to Relief park where filed them divorce papers for me, I speeches will be made by L. Liesemer, want you to go 'round and stop 'em

Lawyer-Have you made it up with

#### GOES HIM 73 DAYS BETTER.

toriety, that I can go John Booth, of Jackson, 73 days better, but not at Jacksonville nor Florence. I spent in Libby Prison, Charleston, S. C. Jail, Castle, Pinckney, Charleston Harbor Marks and so on, but a voodoo scene and Columbia, S. C. Jail together 306 and a number of living alligators. days. Myself in connection with 150 others being unfortunately singled outby the rebels for purposes of retaliation. 90 days of this time was spent under the gallows, pending negotiations. cross over her grave.

J. D. SCHNAITMAN.

sisting. As this was the first Episco- A special meeting of the legal voters pal service she had witnessed, it was, of the school district, No. 3, fractional quite a novelty to her. They expect in the townships Sylvan and Lima, rescues the man. to return to this country the latter called on the written request of five legal voters, will be held at the town The Michigan Central has decided hall, Chelsea, Mich., on the 29th day not to put in the block system on the of August, 1890, at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., single track between here and Yp- for the purpose of considering and desilanti, but has substituted a system of termining the matter of greater school chanical contrivance standing near the ing an addition to the old school buildard. They are fitted with a dial on building as such meeting may deterthe top having a 5, 10 and 15 minute mine, and to take action to raise the mark. The weight of the engine drive means to pay for such improvement by in a variety of styles. al, already has 74 members. wheel sets in motion a delicate mech- taxation upon the district, or by bondwing officers have been elected: anism, and the hand travels across the ing the district for the amount neces-Miperior: Miss Mattie McKin- indicators, which are placed one mile lation of the same, as will be best which terminates in a heart outlined in ning. Above drills will be sold at low-Miss Anna Délaforce, and apart, an engineer can tell how long a scholars and teachers, which may be Worthy of montion

W. J. KNAPP, Director. Clielsen, Aug. 23, 1890;



#### THE GENTLER SEX.

Rose Coghlan has delicate omelettes for her breakfast made of the game fowl eggs that she raises on her farm.

Sarah Bernhardt is the owner of 120 birds, and has for other pets a large black cat and half a dozen dogs.

Mrs. Ada Bittenbender, of Osceola, Neb., has tried many cases before the supreme court of Nebraska and has not lost one.

Mrs. A. J. Seeley has 10,000 silk worms in her house at Benton Harbor, Mich., busy at work spinning their

Miss Juliet Corson is obliged to sit in for red and 90c for No. 1 white. an invalid chair while she directs and illustrates her methods of cooking be-

Miss Grace King, the Louisiana novelist, is a woman of stately figure and striking features. Her hair and eyes are

brown and she is 27 years old. Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage is said to be a good position in a millinery store. her husband's financier. It is she who does 'the preacher's banking business and makes all his engagements.

Mrs. Marie Antoinette Nathalie Pollard, widow of the late E. A. Pollard, a southern historian of some note, is running a broker's office for ladies in New

Mrs. Edison, the great electrician's wife, is a woman of '24, whose graceful figure is a trifle above the average height. refunded. Price \$1.004 er bettie. She has brown hair, hazel eyes, a clear olive complexion and is an unusually pretty woman.

Mrs. Phil Kearny's granddaughter, belles of Cape May. She is an attractive

Mrs. Burke-Roche, who is one of the and delicate in form and feature. She has soft, light blue eyes, light hair and a The writer was pleasantly surprised | Prof. Frank Baldwin left last Mon- clear pale complexion. Her figure is slender, but gracefully rounded.

Miss Philippa Fawcett, the Lady Senior Wrangler at Newnham college. Cambridge, is a quiet girl, with a hatred of all formality and show. When she was younger she wore her thick brown hair down on her shoulders and dressed

Archduchess Stephanie went recently vere thunder shower, a hickory tree for the first time to Meyerling to see the place where her husband, Archduke Rudolph, died so tragically. She prayed for a long time in the chapel at the foot of the altar erected on the spot formerly

Mrs. Bernard Beere, the accomplished English actress, lives in London in a pretty, old fashioned cottage in Marylebone road, not many paces from St. Excited Female-Say, if you have Marylebone church. The famous actress' favorite room is known as the red room, and to this only friends and visitors of distinction are admitted.

#### THEATRICAL CHAT.

Dion Boucleault's new play contains a

The stage censor at Prague has forbidden the performance of "Macbeth" with the soldiers clothed in the Austrian

Beverly Sitgreaves pluckily played through a performance of "Deau Drum-I can say, with no desire to seek no- mel" recently while suffering great pain from a sprained ankle, which she injured in going to the theatre.

In Clay Greene's new "Uncle Tom's Cabin" there will be not only the customary bloodhounds, Eva, jackasses,

When Josie Wilcox, of the London Gaiety company, was buried in San Francisco the music was furnished by her stage companions, one of whom presided at the organ. They put a marble

The latest play on the tapis is one called "The Oath." A horse appears in the play and throws his rider in a tank of water. A large dog appears, bites the horse, which disappears, and then the dog. not the horse, plunges into the tank and

"A Straight Tip" is the title of a new musical farce comedy by John J. Mc-Nally, of Boston. James T. Powers, a favorite comedian at the Casino for several seasons, is to be the chief merrymaker in the piece, which treats principally of the humors of race course bet-

#### ODDS AND ENDS IN JEWELS.

Boat hooks are aspirants for favor in the pencil case field.

Salad bowls of faience are being shown A newcomer in pencil cases is the stub

of a candle in exidized silver. peacock whose outspread plumes are perforated to receive toothpicks.

A lizard skin card case is offered, ornamented with a border of small pearls

Worthy of mention is a knife stand of silver produced in the shape of a large New Store. horseshoe, which is divided off into narrow slits to hold the knives.

#### Markets by Telegraph

DETROIT, August 29, 1890. BUTTER. - Market quiet at 10@14c for best dairy. Se for fair grades. EGGS-Market easy at 16c per doz

or fresh receipts. POTATOES-Market quict at 50c

per bu for store lots. WHEAT-No 2 red spot, 25 cars at 101, 1 car at 102; Sep. 3,000 at 101 No. 1 white 5 car at 98c.

CORN.—No. 2 spot, 53c. OATS .- No. 2, white, spot 40c.

#### Home Markets.

BARLEY-Is dull at 75(0.85c7 100 EGGS-13e P doz. LARD Country wanted at 6(07 OATS-Remain steady at 22(a24 POTATOES-Slow sale at 50c. BUTTER-Weak at 8(0,120. WHEAT-Is in good demand at93 c CORN-Quiet at 34e 7 bu.

- Dr. Kelly's Caputine.

A new discovery. It has been moven ev migroscopie ex unimation, that Scalp lies des and Dandroff are caused by the Bacing, or Germ, which burrows itself color, and preserver the closs, that preventing balaness and prematurely gray hair, Satisfaction gandan ceder money

For sale by R. S. Armstrong.





out experience Better write at once. We pay all express charges Address. H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE

look's Cotton Root COMPOUND sealed. Ladies, ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound and take no substitute, or inclose 2 stamps for sealed particulars. Address POND LILY COMPANY, No. 3 Fisher Block, 131 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.

Sold by Glazier, the Druggist, Chelsea



TO

# FARMERS

We now have in stock the New Improved Superior Drill, also the Buckeye enter Gear with all the latest improvements; with a feeder that does not break or bunch the grain. Either Recent importations include a silver ground wheel is a driver, no matter which way you turn, or how much you zig-zag, there is a constant stream of grain whenever ground wheel is runest prices and fully guaranteed at the

BY OZIAS MIDSUMMER.

I have slept through the night, John, without

Alone on the old cottage bed, Oh! the life that I lived in my dreaming; How delightful it was in its seeming. Until the bright sun with its beaming Awakened my old sleepy heal.

John, it seemed as though we were both tod dlers, Poth stub-toed, bare-footed boys,

With not a thing on us but dresses. Just escaped from dear mother's caresses Each provided with bread and molasses— For once, John, were not making noise.

We were sitting in beautiful sunlight Enjoying our meal with the flies. While the cat and dog, John, were beseeching And were now and then reaching. Were us lessons in charity teaching. With watering mouths and with eyes.

Do not laugh, my dear boy, when I tell you That Rover's plan worked for him right. For we let him change bites with each other, First the one did and then did the other; But we got a good licking from mother, He took the whole lunch at one bite.

# JANET LEE

In the Shadow of the Gallows.

BY DAVID LOWRY.

CHAPTER XXIV. REAPING THE WHIELWIND.

T was as Janet said. John @ Lee did not deem it wise to Inform his wife and daughter that the authorities had buried what they presumed

were the remains of his brother Martin. He had good reason for pursuing this course, as will be seen later. Furthermore, he had travdeled many miles in quest of friends up on whom he could rely in his extremity. He called upon infinential friends in Boston, who wrote to the judges; the foremost 6 people in the colony inter-

ested themselves in behalf of Janet Lee and her mother. Discreet messengers, who were abundantly able to meet all questions, were dispatched to people whom John Lee could not reach by letter. He had by his earnest solicitations

his wife and daughters were victims of a conspirate. There was something in Giles Ellis' manner that excited John patronizing and sympathetic. In public look of amazement upon her daughter, who-enters. I was a fool to talk of my he was lofty in his professions of piety, also gave way to tears. severe in his denunciation of witchcraft John Lee's mind was in constant turmoil. but as he listened to Giles Ellis his soul revolted. He could not respect the rehis own flesh and blood, as often hap-

When he left his wife and daughter in Ipswich Jail, it was for the purpose of meeting a friend-a man whose influence was acknowledged even by the judges, upon whom he relied to bring the matter to a speedy and safe conclusion.

Meanwhile the jailer yielded to the clamor of the curious, who journeyed many mil s to view the witches in Ipswich Jail. The people whose curiosity was thus gratified gazed upon the prisoners, and commented treely upon their appear- cry made was the startled cry that es-

Shortly after Dorothea Lee regained consciousness, the juiler opened the door and admitted Ezra Easty and Ann Bigger, followed by Grizzle Meade.

"How now?" demanded Janet, fiercely. "By whose suthority do you enter here? 'Tis enough you are permitted to look in on us. Heaven preserve us from such base liars!' "Is this the spirit I find you in?" Griz-

zle Meade answered, as Ezra recoiled in fear. "Know you not the gallows is "It were better you were attending your

customers, Grizzle Meade. The jailer shall answer for admitting you here un-"And they will not hold their heads so

high to-morrow," said Ann Bigger. "There will be two witches less in the

world then," Grizzle added.

Ther Dorothea Lee suddenly faced them with flashing eyes.

Mark my words, Grizzle Meade. 'Tis the evil in thy heart hast brought thee here to gloat upon us. Dost find in my eyes, or in Janet's, signs of fear?"

Here Dorothea alvanced with uplifted hand suddenly. The apprentice and Ann fell back hastily, but Grizzle Meade made an effort, as if she would hold her ground; but even she recoiled presently, as Dorothea's voice was raised

"The hour, be sure, will come-it may be soon-when you will rue the speech you have made to me. Judge not, lest ye be judged.'

As these words fell upon Grizzle Meade's ears she trembled and grew deadly pale. She turned about and walked to the door. Ezra Easty, like one in mortal fear, was at her heels, while Ann Bigger, ashamed of his cowardice, caught him roughly, reminding him of his ill manners. Instead of walking forth they were pushed back by the jailer and a group entered. Then the door was closed Lee stood facing two of the Judges. One of these the prisoners had often seen. It was Thomas Danforth, Deputy Governor. | clusions?" Beside him stood his associate, Near him stood Arthur Proctor and the sailor, terrogatory, in a precise and formal manwhile Abner Bain looked over Proctor's

shoulder The Judges spoke apart, and as they spoke the door opened aga n and Giles Ellis, accompanied by Daniel Meade, stepped inside. Now, those inside the "Justice to yourself and me demands so jail formed four groups. First, the much, since you have claimed me as your mother and daughter, who sat on a rule kinsman, which claim, bear in mind, I thy bullet struck him? And now to bench; next, the Judges; then Proctor, have never denied. And now, we will charge us with robbery—dost not fear lest his uncle and the sailor; the landicrd of hear what Martin Lee has to say. Be the Almighty should strike thee dead,

said one of the judges. Sir Thomas Danforth surveyed those near calmly; Giles Ellis advanced to him, whispered in his ear, then returned to the corner. The Deputy raised his eyebrows as he glanced at his kinsman, and a strange smile flitted over his face.

"John Lee should be here. But time is precious," Thomas Danforth replied. "Thy name?" demanded the Deputy of the sailor.

"Thomas Jones," the sailor answered "Art a friend of Martin Lee?"

"I was-I am. "Didst see the body some said was

Martin Lee's?" "I make bold to say 'tis no more Martin Lee than 'tis me.

"What brought thee here?" "To serve my old mate, Martin Lee, He thinks my blood is on his head-'twas nothing, but I was most at fault, as half a score will tell you who-

"Stay. I have heard the story from Proctor," said Thomas Danforth, waving his hand. Then the Deputy turned to Abner Bain. "Dost know this sailor?"

"Truly and well ten years ago-before he went to sea to foreign parts."

"Can you vouch for him?"
"Cheerfully," Abner replied, promptly. The deputy turned to Giles Ellis. " 'Tis also your opinion the body is not that of Martin Lee. Said he not so to

The deputy looked at his associate, who bowed. The deputy now looked directiv at the prisoners. Janet Lee's eyes

met his fearlessly. "Is it true what my kinsman tells me? Have no fear."

"All fear has left me; I could not live otherwise. If Giles Ellis has said I promised to be his wife-and that be what you mean, 'tis true."

Upon hearing this all turned to Ellis; then every eye was fixed upon Arthur Proctor, who advanced quickly to Janet's

"What do I hear! Marry Giles Ellis!" He looked at her mother in affright, Dorothea Lee, is it thy wish-

'Tis as strange to me as it is to thee. Speak, Janet, hast thou promised Giles "I speak naught but truth, mother."

There was silence for a time, which was broken by Proctor saving:

Now do I believe in witchcraft, since I hear with my own ears that which I would not have believed. No! Not and an angel from heaven had told it me." On hearing which Janet turned aside and burst into tears. The Deputy now

We have reason to believe that the body taken from the sea is not that of Martin Lee. Moreover, if the statements made to us within the past four and twenty hours be verified-which prevailed upon one of the judges to visit those who made them profess to be Ipswich jul and satisfy himself concern- abandantly able to do-it is possible that ing the conduct and appearance of the you, Dorothea and Janet Lee, will be speedily enlarged, in which case Janet More than this. He now recalled many Lee may have good reason to marry things which warranted the opinion that Giles Ellis without being subject to the charge of witcheraft or falling a victim to sorcerv

"I had rather see her in her grave!" Lee's suspicious. Gles was by turns cried Dorothea, who, after bestowing a

The thoughts of all present, and chiefly interested in these extraordinary proceedings, were so fully occupied with the misfortunes of which they were the vicligion that caused a man to turn against tims that they did not note the language of the Deputy Governor nor his manner. Abner Bain alone seemed to be indifferent. Something in his looks and easy bearing restored confidence to the sailor, who, in turn, slapped Proctor hastily by way of congratulation on the shoulder as he whispered: "All's not lost yet!" And at that instant John Lee entered; with a flushed face, and another followed quickly at his heels, at the sight of whom Daniel Meade threw up his hands. But Grizzle grasped his arm with a grasp that made him, wince, and the only out-

> cape i Dorothea Lee's lips: Janet! 'Tis Martin Lee!" "Aye!" exclaimed Tom Jones, heartily, as he grasped Martin Lee's hand, "this is

my old mate, hving and hearty. "How can you rejoice, mother?" said Janet Lee, "seeing he is come to take our place. They will hang him for the horse and lambs. I wish he were a thousand miles from here!"

"Have patience, Janet," said her father; "all will yet end well.

"I fear, Master Lee, you have hastened the ill most men who love their kin would avoid. It were better your brother Martin had not come of his own accord to. Ipswich jail. I did not think you would bring him here, or be prevailed upon to set others on his path, keenly as you feel the disgrace he has brought upon the

Giles Ellis held himself loftily as he spoke. Janet Lee looked at him with terror and apprehension in her eyes. "Didst not promise me-

But Giles interrupted her. "I did not promise liberty to Martin

Lee. That thou canst not say." Whereupon Janet lowered her head and turned her face to the wall, as Giles addressed the Deputy Governor.

"Lest any should be misled, 'tis well I make this matter plain. Knowing full well Martin Lee was alive-the proof of which was given me beyond all disputeand knowing justice would be merciful with Dorothea and her daughter, whose only offense, was in succoring their relative, and not in carrying out compacts with witches, I did say the judges would deal with them according to the light."

"You doubtless encouraged the prisoners because of the great confidence you have in our judgment," said Sir Thomas Danforth.

Giles bowed.

There is nothing in all the records of the deliberations we have presided /over quickly again and Dorothea and Janet that could warrant the inference that other than the public welfare and strict and impartial justice has guided our con-

This speech, put in the form of an inner, elicited another and deeper bow and

smile from Giles Ellis as he replied: "Which I have ever maintained, and ever will.

'Tis well," answered Sir Thomas.

. P

you feared the officers might pursue you, when there was no cause for pursuit. 'Tis possible your early visit to your brother's was the result of this fear of apprehension. But is it not much more probable that thou killed John Winslow's best horse and lambs in thy drunken frenzy, just as thy evil passions caused thee to strike down thy fast friend here a little while before? And what hast thou to say finally concerning the death of Daniel Meade's son!

"An he should clear him self of the murder of the horse and sheep, how will he wash his hands of my son's blood?" said

Grizzle Meade, fiercely.

Martin Lee, "I will make straight answer to all these. As for the bad blood against my friend here, there never was any. It was a sudden quarrel in drink-albeit, strange as it may appear, search all the ships' logs I have sailed in, it was my first, as it will be my last, drunken quarrel.

little time the night he murdered our son," said Daniel Meade.

"Cease. Let no one speak without our permission," said the Deputy, severely.

"I did drink freely, but I was cold, and went to bed as clear in my mind as I am ble now," Martin Lee replied, with a meaning glance at the landlord.

"Proceed-say what thou hast to tell concerning all that took place after you

bing hearts.

Sav, now, as the landlord makes out, that I've had my drink, and the customers are gone, and I am tired, having walked fast and far on the worst night a man could be out. I am sleepy, and the mo- Indian in. ment my head touches the bed, I am sound asleep. Then comes a man to my opened it, made a sign, and Indian Joe window. I made sure he wanted my money, so I fall foul of him the moment them. The Indian walked with diffisure of. He tells me he is in troubleand I was in trouble, or I would not have and Proctor resumed: been there. He has come home to hide and beat him-

That is a lie!" Daniel Meade shouted. His wife exclaimed at the same time: "An invention of the devil's! We set store by our son, as all know."

The Associate Judge waved a hand at them angrily, and Martin Lee proceeded

"So I gave him my bed, and laid me

down on a bench near the wall, and in the dead of the night I heard a footstep on the stairs. After drinking a pint, as he confesses

himself," said Daniel Meade. "A marvelous light sleeper, to be so weary and ready for bed," Grizzle inter-

jected. "Sirs," said Martin Lee calmly, "I have been a sailor many years-vou can judge why sailors may be light sleepers. I listen, and some one-I do not know

diamonds-"He said never a word of diamonds that night, as Giles El is will bear me. out-yes, and Samuel Hobbs, were he here." Daniel Meade glared at Martin Lee tiercely.

"Samuel Hobbs will be here presently," said the Deputy, and at that moment the Marshal of Salem quietly entered, and after speaking to some one outside closed the door.

"I said I had that about me," Martin Lee added, "that was worth seeing, as this man"-he turned to the Marshalwill no doubt testify an he be swo:n."

If you speak of the boast you made when you struck your breast, I saw and heard you," said Hobbs, gravely.

So, as I have said, I he rd a footstep. and some one came into my room, and it being dark I waited until I could understand his errand; but very soon I did hear a blow on the bed, and a ghastly sigh like as if the breath were surely leaving one's body, and then I knew murder was done.

'Tis a lie! as bald a lie as man ever told!" Daniel Meade's features twitched; the sweat started on his forehead as he faced Martin Lee. "There was no blow struck save that the bullet made that

came from your pistol, as all here know." lambs-thou knowest there was no

"Silence!" commanded the judge who stood by Sir Thomas Danforth, "and see that you do not interrupt him again at your peril. Proceed-and bear in mind, what thou sayest here thou must repeat in Salem, when this matter is disposed

Martin Lee bowed and resumed without change of tone, or manifesting more concern than he had before being cau-

"Although it was dark, I saw between me and the window a flash; then I knew the man bending over the bed had a knife. So, knowing the peril I was in, seeing the blow was meant for me, because of the money I had on me, but which I had put under my pillow with my diamonds, I took chance aim in the dark fired, and striking the man down, sprang out of the win low, and finding below it the board the landlord's son came in on, I slid to the ground and made my way to John Lee's, more by good fortune than because I knew where to find it. I concealed nothing from first to last."

"He speaks the truth," said Dorothea Lee; " 'twas told me and Janet before my hus o nd knew he was in the house," "Then, foreseeing the trouble I would bring upon my brother, I resolved to conceal myself, and so --

I did counsel him to conceal himself in the house on Will's Hill," Dorothea interposed. That is the truth, your worshipful, if

I die for it," Martin Lee concluded. "And your money and diamonds?" said Sir. Thomas.

"I left behind me.' Grizzle Meade's fury on hearing this, was uncontrollable. "Thou'rt the prince of liars! See how little makes thee a perjurer of perjurers. Did not all who looked on our son see the place where

house. This sailor has made it clear find it wiser he held his tongue," said Justice Harkins, severely.

venomous tongue wags?" cried Grizzle. Meade.

"Hark ye, Grizzle Meade," said Justice Harkins. "Maybap the Marshal has

something to say to thee.' Tis only this. Since Martin Lee has the courage to stand face to face with you and Daniel Meade, you would do well to hold your peace." Whereat Daniel save in the interval covering the time by

Thou hast something to say concernng this matter," said Sir Thom .s, ad-"An you will give me time," began dressing Proctor, who advanced and ducing it in the presence of the land of spoke out clearly.

"I have, and I bring witnesses to prove what I say.

And now, for the first time since they entered Ipswich Jail, Dorothea and Janet Lee looked from one to the other with as little fear and restraint as though they were merely witnesses to the scene pass-"Yet we can prove he drank a pint in a ing before them. The apprentice was haggard and pale, and Ann Bigger looked lie trial for their crimes, they mustered fearfully from Giles Ellis to Proctor, on whom all eyes were cast.

"Long before I met Martin Lee, certain circumstances, whereof you have the gray light, two forms hanging againgt been duly advised by my uncle here" now. I did not tremble as others trem. Giles Ellis shot a look of malice at Proctor on hearing this, and trembled), revived was a simpleton, and died a simwarranted us in applying to you for au- pleton. Ann Bigger was detained many thority to exhume the body of the murdered man." (Here Daniel Meade groped. went to bed."

The judges gazed upon him sternly; blindly, but Grizzle grasped his arm and whispered in his ear.) "Marshal Hobbs, my uncle Abner Bain, Tom Jones, and myself performed the task. But, lest man or woman better there might be some who would question spirit as he who wantonly killed his our knowledge, we had near at hand a neighbor's horse and sheep and conspired physician of repute. We found-

Stay," said the Deputy. Bring the The Marshal advanced to the door, was suddenly thrust into the midst of

he comes through the window; and he culty; he crouched when he encountered edly, but it never throve. From a public begs my mercy, and tells me he is the the eyes of Giles Ellis fixed balefully landlord's son, and has run away, and is upon him. He did not trust himself to a sailor, which, feeling his hands, I make look at the Judges, but gazed steadfastly

"The phys cian stripped the body in until he gets rest, but durst not let his our presence and we beheld a terrible father and mother know, lest they scold wound, made by a sword or knife, sufficient to cause instant death, as the paper duly certified by us and signed by the physician and now in your possesion plainly proves.

On hearing this Daniel Meade uttered a hoarse cry, lifted his hands wildly in the air, and fell in a fit. Grizzle Meade, seeing him lying at her feet, turned her heal slowly. Awe, hatred and terror were depicted in every lineament as she looked at Arthur Proctor.

well Daniel Meade's ears are closed for

by the bullet from Martin Lee's pistol. the ground in Utah and California in But the physician, after examining it carefully, declares it could not have produced death, if it even stunned the man. It was a scalp wound. Death was caused instantly by the threst of the sharp instrument, which cut the heart in twain." As these terrible words were nttered Grizzle Meade turned a greenish hue,

purple spots suddenly shot into her cheeks, that were livid until now: her eyeballs were distended with horror. Then she, too, fell on the floor beside her hosband.

There was bustle and confusion; the jailer and his wife brought help and bore them out. Giles Ellis and Ann Bigger approached the entrance, followed by Ezra Easty, but the jailer at a sign suddenly closed the door.

Since the murder is as good as confessed," said Justice Danforth, "we will proceed with other matters connected with this unnatural crime." And now the countenance of the Deputy was as set and hard as the hinges of fate. "Great injustice has been done John Lee's wife and caughter, I fear, and it will go hard with all who have been instrumental in misleading the authorities. As for these here." he indicated the apprentice, Ann Bigger, and Indian Joe with a sweep of his hand, "they will one and all lie here and await our pleasure. But, "here Justice Danforth looked sternly at his kinsman, who strove, but in vain, to meet his look, "as for my kinsman there, the punishment he deserves is much greater, since he has, it seems, brought reproach both upon his father that was my cousin, "Aye, thou base slayer of horses and and disgrace on his own head. Speak!" said the justice, sternly, as he turned to the Indian. "Who was it you saw in John Winslow's field? You swore 'twas Mar-

tin Lee here.' The Indian crouched; he looked quickly from one to the other, and, seeing scorn in their faces, suddenly stood erect. lied. He," pointing to Giles, "would have killed me.

"Then it was Giles Ellis you saw in the

Joe nodded, gravely.
"To perjury and suborning witnesses you have added a crime which most be expiated on the gatlows, - Giles Ellis," Dorothea Lee and Janet, you are free to accompany us to Salem.'

uncle, and Tom Jones walking after ridiculous.

The news spread from Ipswich to Salem in advance of them.

Strange as it mas seem, when the Lees ere well housed again, and Martin Lee there was not one in Salem that did not out, I was correct in my estimate." openly rejoice at their release, and, judging from their own testimony, many had predicted it.

And now that there was nothing to prevent it, and as all the country knew they were betrothed, Arthur Proctor and Janet Lee were speedily married.

The morning after their marriage, word was brought to Salem from Ipswich of the death of Daniel and Grizzle Meade. his uncle and the sailor; the landicrd of Globe Inn, his wife, and John Lee's servants were huddled together around Giles Ellis.

"Think you we will wait on John Lee?" stead of going directly to John Lee's "Who speaks of the gallows here may "Think you we will wait on John Lee?" stead of going directly to John Lee's "Who speaks of the gallows here may "Who speaks of the gallows here may "In his purse, as well as the silk bag in "royal colony in that year."

\*\*Think you we will wait on John Lee's "Think you we will wait on John The Judges set a day for their trial; the

which he carried his diamonds. He tag. tilled that he had in the purse "upwards "Must we hold our peace while his of sixty guineas and notes to the value of eighty pounds." Moreover, it was now made plain to all that the counterpart to the curiously made purse—and the only one of which anybody had any knowl. edge—was in the possession of Janet Lee, a present made to her by Martin Lee before he made his last voyage. His Meade fell back a pace and Grizzle grew paler than the prisoners who were gazing paler than the prisoners who were gazing jeweler in Liverpool. The shrewdness Arthur Proctor displayed in obtaining from John Lee Janet's purse, and proof Globe Inn and his wife, thereby obtaining the first clue that led to their exposure, was commented upon more than the exhuming of the remains of the landlord's son. These things being freely commented upon in the presence of Grizzle Meade and her husband, dreading the scorn they knew they would be subjected to during a pub. sufficient courage to hang themselves in Ipswich Jail. When their fellow-prisoners awoke one morning, they beheld, in the prison walls. When Ezra Easty he. held them, he fell in a fit, and when he months in Ipswich Jail.

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As for Giles Ellis, he presented a pitit. ble spectacle during his trial, which took place within a fortnight, and when he was hanged on Will's Hill 'twas said no man or woman betrayed such a craven to cast the blame upon an innocent man,

Tradition says Martin Lee and Tom. Jones, having more than sufficed their wants, gave up the sea, and "settled down to their grog and their comfort," to empley their own language, in Salem, The Globe Inn changed hands repeat.

house it became a workshop. Years after the incidents here related took place, a was pointed out as the scene of the most upon the floor. Sir Thomas made a sign, striking tragedies to be found in the records of Salem.

[THE END.]

#### The Galician Wax Mines.

The day of the wax candle is supposed to have gone by, with the advent of kerosene, gas, and the electric light; but, as a matter of fact, an enormous number are used every year all over the world. But the wax candle of today is not the wax candle of our grandfather's day.

The busy bee is as busy as ever, but Proceed," said Sir Thomas. "Tis as very little of the wax he secretesis made up into candles. Mineral waygenerally known as ezokerit—has taken "There was a wound in the head, caused the place of beeswax, and is dug from this country, and in Wales, Galicia and Roumania in Europe. When found, it has a dark, rich brown color, slightly greenish and translucent in thin films, but when refined it reserve

bles well-bleached beswax. The wax mines of Eastern Galica which a syndicate of American capital ists have recently leased, form one of the most curious fields of industry imaginable. They are at and around Boryslaw, which is also the center of the eastern oil district of that part of

Austria. The wax lies in beds, like clay, at depths of from 350 to 600 feet. Shafts

are sunk to the beds. The Boryslaw wax field is only fifty acres in extent, and upon that 1.00) shafts have been sunk. Six thousand men live and work on that tract. The owners of the deposits have made inmense fortunes from the product, as it is very valuable, bringing 8 cents a pound at the pits.

Its use until within a few years was confined solely to making candles, but the manifold uses to which paratine has been adapted have given this tralician deposit a much wider utility.

The ozokerit lies in veins sixteen inches thick. It is dug out with shovels, and raised from the shaft with buckets and windlass. - Golden Days.

#### Fortunes of Rich Men.

Probably one of the most trying and arduous positions a man can hold, says the New York Star, is to be confident tial aid and general manager for a millionaire whose estate amounts to \$50,000,000 or more. I had a chat yesterday with Abner Bartlett, & genial, astute old gentleman, who probably knows more about the value of estates of the rich men of New York than any other man. Mr. Bartlett has for many years managed the said Justice Danforth. "But you have landed property of the late John said I am an upright and impartial Jacob Astor. It was Mr. Bartlett the judge, and so I charge you to prepare richest man in America always conwithin one week to make answer to the sulted when about to make a purchase, charges brought against you, in the pres- and it was Mr. Bartlett that looked e ce of the people of Salem. As for you, after the hundreds of buildings and acres of city lors owned by Mr. Astor. So saying, the justices, without further In speaking of the value of millionspeech, departed from Ipswich jail, fol- aires' estates, Mr. Bartlett said that lowed by the Lees, Arthur Proctor, his the majority of estimates were simply

"Take the Stewart estate, for instance," said he. "When an appraise ment was made on the city property ! was called in. It had been estimated by the newspapers that the propertyrejoiced at the recovery of his diamonds. was worth all the way from \$75,000,000 which were found concealed in Globe to \$100,000,000. I looked into the Inn, where the landlord and his wife had | matter carefully and put the amount at hoped they would never be discovered, \$25,000,000, and, as it afterward turned From several gentlemen who have

been in a position to estimate on Mr. Astor's wealth in an intelligent man ner, it is believed that John Jacob Astor left \$100,000,000, which is inherited by his son, William Waldorf. ALL of the Tudor sovereigns of En-

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It was in the waiting-room of a popuar city physician, one dark, drizzly afternoon. The leather-cushioned chairs were filled with waiting patients, some in real and some in imaginary need of

Among those who had longest been in raiting were a mild-mannered lady with habe in her arms, and a well-dressed man and woman. But while they frequently expressed their vexation at the quently explications of the consumed by those before car a tram; here, too, an elevator is a length of time consulting room, the gentle-them, in the consulting room, the gentlethem, in the color of fault-find- telegram is here called a telegraph; it faced lady spon as she paced up and down will probably never be determined which the carpet with her fretful child in her arms, there was a look of deep solicitude

Gradually the babe became quieter, but the anxious look only deepened on the mother's face, and she looked a shade whiter and almost stopped breathing as she steeped once to press her face against the babe's cheek. Then she glanced longingly toward the door of the consult-ingreom, but was compelled to renew her restless pacing up and down, with more nervousness in her step than be-

At last, when it came the turn of the hysterical-looking lady to enter, the distracted mother in a moment of desperate anxiety for her babe, which overcame all ber natural timidity, took a few quick steps, and, with a hurried apology for her boldness, asked if she would not grant her the privilege of taking her turn. "I would not ask it, but for my

haby's sake, which I fear is—"
"Your baby seems quiet enough," was
the freezing reply of the other, in the
tone with which she would address an inferior; "and I'm sure my sufferings de-

while the anguished mother pressed her infant closer to her heart and renewed her walk, more to give vent to her own

mervousness than to quiet the child.

When the lady came out, the mother looked up to cast one appealing glance at the gentleman who was to follow her. and who evidently was her companion. But she was met only by a stolid expres-

At last it came her turn. With nervhas haste she struggled toward the door. passing a second to remove the covering from the child's face. No one could ever lorget the cry of startled horror and the apression of white despair on her face. bysician. The child was quiet enough, she had been told; but it was the miet of death.

The physician said that it was one of request with such heartless incivility. lawn. reat opportunity to play the benefactor. but it is the little calls for humanity that hat call for some common sacrifice of ride or self-interest, that most bring out be exceeding cruelty of selfishness. outh's Companion.

he Lazy Man Takes the Most Pains and

Jakey was cleaning the store windows theother morning and the old man came stand watched him for a few moments. He could not quite reach the top of the big panes, and after trying it a number of times by standing on the tips of his bes, he gave it up and brought out a

Old Dinkleman's eyes sparkled as he aid: "Vell, Shakey, so you find out dot lazy man dakes de most pains, ch? fou try to reach dot because you are too: by to got someding to stand on and you are to got id anyhow, don'd id?" Then me who had just succeeded in working stone of the greatest problems.

When Jakey came in to clean the inde of the windows the old man was wing in a chair and he placed the pail soap on the floor beside him. After a hile his father woke up and his eyes ested on a book that lay on a shelf just be other side of the pail. He did not e the pail, but he wanted the book. He at out his hand, but his reach was not hz enough. He tried it again by leanig a little further over the arm of the hair. The third time he tried it leanover still further. His finger tips most touched the book; he leaned over further and his face grew red under Estrain, even the old chair creaked ader it. Then he lost his balance and went his feet. The next instant ere was a splash and the soft soap in pail flew in all directions.

Jakey hid his face and almost burst th laughter. When the old man withwhis head from the pail the slimy was dripping from his nose and hir. It was all over his face. His eyes herefull of it and he could not see. He withis hand out to feel his way.

"Shakey, mine son," he pleaded, "vere #1? Vot's de madder?"

"De madder! Vy, I guess you dry to lish yourself in de pail of soap midout lier, ain't id? Vy you don't put some lier in? You vas too wazy, I guess. soon I learn you det a lazy man ways dakes de most pains?" And the tried to hold in his laughter.

Dinkleman said no word in answer, he gave a grunt which meant volhes, and when he ground his teeth key got out of reach. New York Mer-

Across the Water.

As American finds it difficult to acom himself to English as it is spoken London. What we call crackers here called biscuit, and I suspect that is strictly correct. What we call are here known as boots, and what all-boots are here known as bluch-There is one shoe called the highcause it runs high from the heel ack of the ankle, and is cut low in any of the older practitioners retain- man and his wife who were rejoicing the older practitioners retaing the old spelling—"chymist." What ever the birth of their twenty-fifth child. over the birth of their twenty-fifth child. hat is here known as hash we should

our overcoat becomes a greatcoat, our undershirt becomes a vest, and our drawers become pantaloons. It is said that when George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, was in London a number of years ago, he walked into a haberdashery, and, seeking to appear to be a native, asked to be shown the styles in silk waistcoats. "Jeems," cried the proprietor to his assistant, "step this way and show this Hamerican gentleman our flowery weskits!" Here they call a street of these usages is the better.

Making a General.

A Prussian officer serves five years to begin with as a lieutenant with his regiment. This gives him a working knowledge of the elementary duties of his profession. Then comes a three years' training at the war academy, the high school for officers founded in 1810, and finally placed in 1872 under the superintendence of the chief of the general staff.

After studying tactics, military history, fortification and other military subjects, as well as geography, mathematics and one or two modern languages, the young officer is eligible for service on the great general staff, and for commands varying in responsibility from that of a company to the command of an army corps. For officers of recognized capacity, regimental service terminates with employment on the general staff.

A captain on the staff after four years' work is transferred to a regiment, and a year or two later may again be selected for the staff as a major. After a further term of staff service he will get command of a battalion: then, perhaps, return to the staff and afterward be promoted to the command of a regiment.

From this post he may once more be selected for the staff, to become eventually major general in command of a brigade. This is how generals are made in Germany.

A Practical Joker.

W. E. Baker, the late sewing-machine millionaire, had curious conceits in regard to the arrangement of his private grounds. His place at Wellesley, Mass., sion of indifference, and subsided into in the matter of grounds, particularly, is a curiosity. Everywhere on the premises the visitor is confronted with some ingenious piece of extravagance. Here in the pathway is a concealed platform which, as you step upon it, swings and sends you a-lurching; there is an inviting chair in front of a flowering cactus, there was no need for her to see a and when you take a seat to inspect the cactus the plant sinks out of sight, and in its place springs up a wooden devil, painted red, and grinning in your face. There are dozens of grotesqueries of this hose cases where prompt attention kind, which suggests the mechanism of might have saved life. No doubt both a Humpty Dumpty rather than the arthe persons who had denied the mother's rangement of a gentleman's private

Few More High Vests and Chokers,

It is surprising how the fashion among ministers of religion of wearing a distinctive dress is dying out. A few years ago nearly every minister wore a white mecktie, a vest buttoned close up to the throat, and a coat of similar peculiarity. Now all is changed. The white tie has long since lost its clerical mark, and when a minister wears a coat of the kind that used to be his exclusive property he rather makes himself conspicuous by it than otherwise. I can remember the time when a religious conference brought together a crowd of delegates whose profession was as plainly defined by their garb as if each wore a surplice or gown, says an old citizen. Now ministers dress very much as business men do, with, perhaps, a little more preference for black; but each pleases himself as to cut

Startling Discovery.

The discovery by the inhabitants of a locality hitherto unvisited by the pestilent scourge of fever and ague, that it exists in their very midst. is decidedly startling. Such discoveries are made at every season, in every part of the Union. Subsequently, when it is ascertained, as 'it invariably is at such times, through the valuable experience of some one who has been benefited and cured, that Hostetter's Stomach Bittlers is a thoroughly efficacious eradicator of the malarial poison, and a means of fortifying the system against it, a feeling of more security and tranquillity reigns throughout the whole neigh-borhood. Besides the febrile forms of malarial disease, dumb ague and ague cake are removed by the potent action of the Bitters, to which science also gives its sanction as a remedy for rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, debility, kidney troubles, and all diseases impairing the organs of digestion and

THE exhibition of prison labor in St. Petersburg, on the occasion of the international prison conference which was recently held there, was so successful that measures are being taken now to establish a permanent "Museum of Prison Work." Greece, the republic of the Archipelago, France and Italy have already declared their willingness to contribute to that enterprise. Besides the samples of prisons work there will be models of all kinds of prisons, penitentiaries and places of retention and correction exhibited in the new museum.

THE wire to be used for the telephone between Paris and London is made of bronze. It is estimated that the French share of the expense of establishing the telephone will be about \$150,000. Ening demon almost exploded again as thusiasts believe that all the telegraphic communication will be superseded.

> THAT England intends to go to Mecca one of these days is clearly indicated by recent utterances in the English press. Pilgrims have been treated so badly at Meeca of late years that the Turks and Egyptians are beginning to be very aaxious to see Mecca in neutral hands.

> ISHMAEL PASHA was foolish enough to go to Constantinople a year ago, and now the Sultan will not let him leave there. The other day Ishmael announced that he must go to Italy for a change of air, but the Sultan said no.

THE census cumerator in East And-Our druggist is here a chemist, over, N. H., made the acquaintance of a

An Englishman recommends tomatoes a stew, and what we can hash is as a remedy for dyspepsia and biliousto known as a mince. In England ness.

Three Harvest Excursions.

The Burlington Route, C., B. and Q. R. R., will sell from principal stations on its lines, on Tuesdays, September 9 and 23, and October 14, Harvest Excursion Tickets at Half Rates to points in the farming regions of the West, Southwest and Northwest. For tickets and further information concerning these excursions, call on your nearest C., B. and Q. ticket agent, or address P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chlcago, Ill. A Desirable Lucation.

House Hunter-I have looked over that house which you recommended so highly, and I find the walls damp, the shutters half off, the drainage out of order, the cellar full of water, and the roof

leakv. Agent-Yes, sir, I know the house is in rather bad condition, but think of its advantages-there isn't a piano in that block .- New York Weekly.

A Lady in South Carolina Writes: My labor was shorter and less painful than on two former occasions; physicians astonished; I thank you for "Mother's Friend." It is worth its weight in gold. Address The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by druggists.

A WATCHMAKER in Newcastle, England, recently completed a set of three gold shirt studs, in one of which is a watch that keeps excellent time, the dial being only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. The three studs are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirt bosom, and the watch contained in the middle one is wound up by turning the stud above. The hands are set by turning the one below.

REV. H. P. CARSON, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A BOOKBINDER in Vienna was called upon to bind a volume of 100 leaves worth 100,000 gulden. Each leaf was a bond for 1,000 gulden, the book being the owner's gift to his only daughter.

I. L. CRAGIN & Co., of Phila., the mfrs. of Dobbins' Electric Soap. say they would rather close up their immense works than to put one grain of adulteration in their Dobbins' Electric Soap. Would that all were as honest.

WITH a good many young men love is a matter of losing the head rather than the heart .- Burlington Free Press.

MANY mothers would willingly pay a dollar a box for Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers if they could not get it for less. It costs only 25 cents and is sold by druggists.

MR. BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON may be a very worthy man, but he has a very hard name. - Puck.

FOR a disordered liver try BEECHAM's

THE man who tries to drown his troubles is in danger of becoming stranded.

BEST, easiest to use and cheapost, Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 500.

### I'm So Hungry

Says Nearly Everyone After Taking A Few Doses of

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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N.Y. LOUISVILLE, KY.



From the "Pacific Journal." "A great invention has been made by Dr. Tutt of New York. He has produced

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instantaneously and is perfectly harmless.' Price, 81. Office, 39 & 41 Park Pizce, N. Y.

Investments in the South

The "EVANSVILLE ROUTE" will sell tickets from Chicago and all stations on its lines, on Sept. 9 and 23 and Oct. 14, at rate of one fare for the round trip, to points in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas. Tickets will be good for return passage 30 days from date of sale. Solid trains are run from Chicago through to Nashville, where connections are made in the Union Depot for through trains running to every city of any importance in the South.

The great advances now being made in many parts of the South, the developing of its vast agricultural and mining resources, the rapid increase of population in numerous localities, the continual coming into existence of new centers of population and manufacture in hitherto neglected territory, have attracted thousands bent on speculation, investment and the establishing of themselves in business in prosperous communities. People of the East have apparently realized more fully these advantages, and to acquaint people of the Northwest with the opportunities offered these very low rates have been inaugurated.

For pamphlets descriptive of the South or information as to rates or tickets, address WILLIAM HILL, General Passenger and Ticket Agent C. and E. I. R. R., Chicago.

Home-Seekers' Excursion.

Take advantage of the cheap excursions offered by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway to points in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah. Idaho, Minnesota, Northwestern Iowa, South and North Dakota, Montana, and Colorado, at the low rate of ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Tickets for these excursions will be sold on Tuesdays, Sept. 9 and 23 and Oct. 14, 1890. They are first-class and good thirty days for return passage.

If you want to see the country, or secure a home in the great West, don't neglect this opportunity. Be sure that your ticket reads via the C., R. I. & P Ry., which has its own lines to principal points in many of the above named States.

For rates and full particulars address JNO. SEBASTIAN, G. T. & P. Agt., Chicago,

"Love and hardship like no fellowship." You can ease life by using SAPOLIO, and that increases home happiness. It is a solid cake of Scouring Soap. Try it.

It is estimated that fully 4,000 Pennsylvanians are in the employ of the United States Government.

AFTER dinner smoke "Tansill's Punch."

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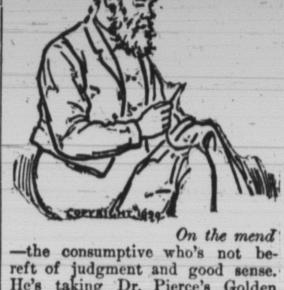
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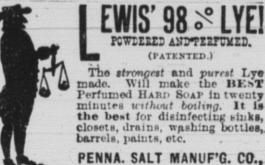


He's taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If taken in time and given a fair trial, it will effect a cure. Consumption is Lung-scrofula. For Scrofula, in its myriad forms, and for all Liver. Blood and Lung diseases, the "Discovery" is an unequalled remedy. It's the only guaranteed one. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you get your money back. You only pay for the good you get.

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ENSION JOHN W. MOREIS, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since

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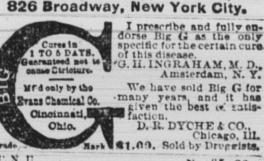
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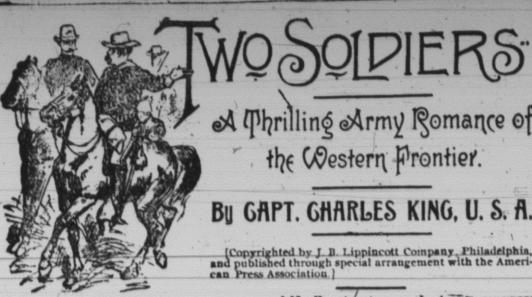


WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRY,—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal. It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the Sold by druggists or sent by mail. iress, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

DUNCH says aught to be done? The house ought to be cleanednext house-cleaning and be convinced.

"IGNORANCE of the law excuses no man," and ignorance is no excuse for a dirty house or greasy kitchen. Better clean them in the old way than not at all; but the modern and sensible way is to use SAPOLIO on paint, on floors, on windows, on pots and pans, and even on statuary. To be ignorant of the uses of SAPOLIO is to be behind the age.



By GAPT. GHARLES KING, U. S. A.

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CHAPTER X

August was close at hand. Queen City "nociety" had scattered in every direction. The mountains and the seashore were levying tribute on the plethoric pockets of the "big men" on 'change and on business of every conceivable kind. Blinds and shutters were closed at scores of hospitable mansions in the narrow streets of the old city, and even in the elegant villas that crowned the surrounding heights. The sun glare at midday was so intense that no man was safe in venturing forth without a huge sunshade of some kind, and even within the sacred precincts of the club, where broad awnings hung on every side and palm leaf fans were in constant motion, the men strolled into luncheon in

shirts of the lightest flannel or pongee, with rolling collars and infinitesimal neckties. Every one who could leave town had long since gone; and yet the Vincents lingered. Each day seemed to add to the anxiety in the mother's eyes as she watched her husband's aging face.

He had returned from a business trip of ten days or so, looking hopeful and buoyant, and had gone to the office the following morning with light step and cheery demeanor, but came home long after the dinner hour listless and dispirited-a severe headache, he said, but the wife knew that it was far more than head or heart ache. The family physician to warn Mr. Vincent that he was doing himself grievous wrong-that his health imperatively demanded rest and change of scepe. Vincent looked in the good old doctor's face with a world of dumb misery in his eyes, and only answered: "I will-1 will-in a week or so. I cannot quit my post just now. Clark is taking his vacation. When he returns I'll go," And uns. til he could accompany them Mrs. Vincent refused to budge; and yet she began to for affairs domestic; and so it resulted that urge that Mabel should start now. What was to prevent her going at once and joining the Woodrows at Deer park? Clarissa and Eleanor Woodrow were always such Mabel, and he wanted no one more. friends of hers. But Mabel begged that she might stay until both papa and mamma could go too; she could not be content ther had at last propounded. there without them, or at least without mother; and Mrs. Vincent could not find the words in which to frame the cause of her greatest apprehension.



There was no one to receive him but Ma bel, and he wanted no onesmore.

The one man whom the heat was powerless to subdue was Gordon Noel. In the most immaculate and becoming costumes of white or straw color that genial officer would saunter into the club at noontide, looking provokingly cool and comfortable, and, as he expressed it, "without having

"Hot?" he would say. "Call this hot? Why, bless your hearts, fellows, you ought to live in Arizona awhile! Gad! I've come in sometimes from a scout through the Gila desert and rushed for cold cream to plaster on my nose and cheeks; it would all be melted, of course; but when I clapped it on it would sizzle like so much lard in a frying pan. And down at Fort Yuma our hens laid hard boiled eggs from June to October." And then his eyes would twinkle with fun, and he would bury his dark mustache in the cracked ice of his julep with infinite relish.

"I say," queried Mr. Morris of his chum, Terry, Jr., one languid afternoon after Noel had jauntily strolled away, "don't you envy a feller who can enjoy life like

"Never saw anything like it!" quoth the younger. "One would suppose that after being a slave all mawning in those beastly works' I ought to enjoy a little recreation; but I can't, you know.'

'Queer ducks, those army fellers! Gad! this love making by proxy is what gets me —this sort of Miles Standish courtship business. She's prettier, though, than the original Priscilla.

'How do you mean?" queried young Terry, vaguely. He had been brought up under the thumb of his elder brother, and from the outset had been given to understand that if he expected to share in the profits he must learn the business. There had been no college for him, and New England legends were sealed books.

"Why, I mean that 'twouldn't surprise me a bit if we had a modern version of the old 'Why don't you speak for yourself, John?' He's with her incessantly.

'Oh! Miss Vincent' you're speaking of. Her name's Mabel, I thought, not-what d'you call her?"

'Never mind, Jimmy," said Mörris, rising. "Come and have a cigarette." And it was not only in the club, over their cigars, that men spoke significantly

of Noel's attentions to the lovely daughter of the house of Vincent. It was not the men, indeed, who did the greater part of the talk. If they noticed and spoke of it what must not the women have been saying! Noc!, quitting the hospitable roof of Cousin Amos, had taken rooms down in town, midway between the club and the Vincent homestead, and those two points' became the limits of his field of action. The Withers household had gone to the Maryland mountains, and the massive master of the establishment was treating himself to a month's vacation.

Almost all the pretty girls were gone. What more natural than that Mr. Noel should so frequently seek the society of the prettiest of all, even if she were engaged to Frederick Lane, as people said she was before he went away? There was no moniterial Amos to call him off, no one to bid him turn his devotions elsewhere; and she herself could see no harm, for was not almost all his talk of Capt. Lane? Was he not his loval and devoted friend? The captain's letters came every day, and he seemed pleased to know that Noel had such pleasant things to say of him, and was so attentive -or rather kind, because it wasn't really on her account that he came so frequently. To be sure, Capt. Lane did not say much about the matter one way or the other; and if he saw no harm, if he expressed no dissatisfaction, who else had any right to find fault?

Her mother, was the answer that conscience pricked into her heart quicker even than she could think. For days past the good lady's manner toward Noel had been gaining in distance and coolness. "She is ill at ease-worried about papa," was Mabel's attempt at a self satisfying plea; but conscience again warned her that she knew better-far better. Her father, engrossed in business cares that seemed only to increase with every day, had no eyes or ears when Noel came sauntering in at evening with his jaunty, debonnaire, joyous manner, there was no one to receive him but

"Does Capt. Lane know of this and approve it?" was the grave question her mo

"I have written to him with the utmost fran'; ness, mother," was Miss Vincent's

reply, while a wave of color swept over her eyes, "and he has never hinted at such

But the rest was left unsaid. Poor Mrs. Vincent! She turned away, well knowing that argument or opposition in such matters was mistaken policy. The words that sprung to her lips were, "Alas! he does not know you as I do!" but she shut those lips firmly, rigorously denying herself the feminine luxury of the last word and the launching of a Parthian arrow that would have made, indeed, a tell- his, and the hot blood rushed to her face. ing shot. If heaven is what it is painted, there can be no more joy over the sinner

that repenteth than over the woman who world I so envy. tramples down her fiercest temptation and "bridleth her tongue." Mrs. Vincent deserved to be canonized. And meantime, how went the world with Lane? Faithful, honest, simple hearted The last was written Saturday, and then man that he was, holding himself in such none came for three days; and when the modest estimate, marveling as he often did fourth day came and brought the longed over the fact that he could have really won for missive it was a disappointment, somethe love of a being so radiant, se exquisite how as Mabel, he lived in a dream that was all Papa left us to go back to the office last bliss and beauty, except for the incessant pight," she wrote. "He could stand it no and all pervading longing to see her-to be longer. I fear it did him little good here.

upon the flagstones that her little foot had pressed, that they could see her face, perof the little park that adjoined her home. Loving her as he did, his heart went out to any one who knew her, or was even familiar with the city where she dwelt. He had while, felt for years a contempt for Gordon Noel that, at times, he had difficulty in disguising. Now he was tempted to write to him, to shut out the past, to open confidential

relations and have him write long letters that should tell of her. There were three men in his troop in whom he felt a vague, mysterious interest simply because they had been enlisted at now living in the City of Churches, to a the old rendezvous on Sycamore street, reporter. "I moved over here in the only three squares from her home. He was first place because rents were lower. It so full of hope and faith and love and grat- was not more than a week after we were itude that the whole garrison seemed to hold naught but cheer and friendliness. He never dreamed of the stories the men were telling or the confidences women were whispering about the post. Noel had written again to Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. Riggs had not spared her information. It was avenues. Inside of a month we had an now said in Queen City society that the agreeable circle of acquaintances, and engagement was of Mr. Vincent's making. were ourselves ready to extend a wel-He had been associated with Lane in some speculations that proved disastrous, but the captain had shown such command of money and had "put up" at such an opportune moment that they came out in good shape after all, and as soon as the old sion church. In New York the churches man found that Lane loved his daughter hire a 'missionary' who makes a busihe insisted on her accepting him. The in- ness of visiting, and whose visits are formation about Lane's coming to the purely business calls. In Brooklyn the rescue with money he had heard from Mr. Vincent himself-as indeed he had. One evening when they were for the moment alone, in a burst of confidence to the man whom he believed to be a devoted friend

erous loan-but not as Neel told it to Mrs.

Riggs.
"Do not distress yourself, my darling one," wrote Lane to his fiancee, "because your letters are a little less frequent just in Brooklyn. It puts me in a better now. I know how occupied you must be humor all day when, in the morning, as with preparation and how anxious you are about the dear old father. Next week you will be in the mountains; and then, as you say, people will give you time to write, and then, too, I shall be happy in your regaining health and spirits. The papers tell me how intense has been the heat; it almost equals ours here in one way, and is much worse in being moist and muggy. There is a prospect of my going on a two weeks' scout with my whole troop early in the month; but your letters will reach me

Why was it that she should experience a feeling almost of relief in reading that he was going to be absent from the garrison the passenger discover that he was on awhile-going out on a two weeks' scout? She had sent him, as she promised, a lovely cabinet photograph of herself that had been taken expressly for him. It came to the old frontier fort just as the men were marching up from evening stables, and the messenger, distributing the mail about the post, handed the packet to the captain as he stood with a little knot of comrades on the walk. There was instant demand that he should open it and show the picture to them, but, blushing like a girl, he broke away and hid himself in his room; and then, when sure of being uninterrupted, he took it to the window and feasted his eyes upon the exquisite face and form there portrayed. He kept it from that time in a silken case, which he locked in a bureau drawer whenever he left the house, but in the evening or when writing at his desk he brought it forth to light again, and set it where every moment he could look upon and almost worship it. And then came her letters announcing their safe arrival at Deer Park:

"Our journey was most trying, for the heat was intolerable until we got well up among the mountains. Papa came; but I know he is simply fretting his heart out with anxiety to get back to the office. Mr. Clark only returned from his vacation the day we started. Gordon Noel came down to the train to see us off and brought mother a basket of such luscious fruit. He says that he has no home to go to now that we are gone. Indeed he has been very thoughtful and kind, and I don't think he is quite happy, despite his efforts to be always gay and cheerful

"Do you really mean that you will be gone a fortnight? How I shall miss your dear letters, Fred. And now indeed I will try to write regularly. There's no one here I care anything about, though the hotel seems very full and there is much dancing and gayety. You say that my letters will reach you, but I wonder how."

Lane read this with a sigh of relief. He had persuaded himself that it was because he dreaded the effect of the long continued hot weather upon her that he so desired her to get to the mountains. Any other thought would have been disloyalty to his queen. He wished-just a little bit-that she had not written of him as Gordon Noel; he her face and a rebellious light gleamed in much preferred that she should call him captain. She would not write so fully and a thing as disapproval. He has more con- frankly of him if he were anything but fidence in me than you have. If he had friendly, heargued, and she would not tolerate his visits on any other grounds. Yet she did not tell him that they had walked up and down the platform together for ten minutes before the train started, and that when it was time to part he had bent down and said, almost in a whisper:

"Do you want to send a message for me to Fred Lane in your next letter?'

"I will do so, if you wish," she murmured; but her eyes fell before the gaze in "Teil him there's no man in all the regiment I so long so see, and no man in all the

Probably conscience smote her, for durmg the week that followed five letters came -ave letters in seven days! His hearf went wild with delight over their tenderness.

near her. He loved her with an intensity The Witherses came on Saturday, and that that he had no means of expressing. Not strange girl, Miss Marshall, is with them. a waking instant was she absent from his She always impresses me with the idea thoughts, and in his dreams she appeared that she is striving to read my thoughts. to him, crowned with a halo such as never. She speaks so admiringly of you, and says angel knew. He used to lie awake at times you were 'so courteous' to her the night in the dead hours of the night, wondering you dined at the Witherses'; and I do not if the very newsboys and workmen realized remember your ever saying anything about their blessed privilege that they could step her to me. You see, sir, I am much more communicative about my friends.

"We had such a delightful sarprise Sathaps hear her voice, as she strolled in the urday night. Who should appear in the cool of evening along the graveled pathway hop room but Gordon Noel. He stayed until the midnight train Sunday; and I really was very glad to see him." And here Lane stopped reading for a

LIKED THE CITY OF CHURCHES.

Brooklyn Man Who Had Only One

Cloud in all His Sunshine. "Why do I like Brooklyn better than New York? I'll tell you," said a former dweller on Manhattan Island, who is settled when we received a pleasant call from people living in our block, and an invitation to make our church home in common with them in the Trinity Presbyterian church, at Marcy and Jefferson come to newcomers.

"Show me a neighborhood in New York where a family moving in is treated in that way, unless it be near a mispeople do the visiting in person, and do it in a friendly way. In New York everybody is too busy and too conservative to think of his neighbor, unless it be to

run, is the attention one receives on the elevated trains. The guards are more accommodating and seem to know more I go to my business, I see an intelligent guard on the train who is a gentleman acts as well as looks. I don't intend to be unreasonable, but I can't see why guard in New York cannot be acquainted with distances and localities as well as a Brooklyn guard.

"One thing has bothered me, however, ever since I came here, and that is, why the conductors on the surface cars are obliged to ring up the fares when a passenger gets on the car. I have seen many a conductor who rang up fares, and had the wrong car and jump off before the fare was collected. But that is the only thing that has troubled me since I have been living here."-New York Tribune.

A gentleman in New York, the owner of one of the finest collections of butterflies in the country, has made an experiment which proves conclusively that butterflies are endowed not only with bright colors, but with marvelously acute senses. Out of his collection, comprising almost every known variety, he chose two butterflies which were only two or three days old, and had never had their freedom.

One of these he attached securely by a thread to the fence in the rear of his house in the upper part of New York. He marked the other so that he could identify it, and placing it in a small box carried it down town to one of the ferries, across the river to Hoboken, and some distance into the city of Hoboken.

Here it was turned loose. When the experimenter reached his house, several hours later, he found the two butterflies side by side on his back fence. The butferfly which was but just born, and had never before had its liberty, had traveled several miles, crossed a wide river and promptly found its way back to its mate in one of those back yards of New York | which made a permanent cure; could not get half what the horse was worth which are almost indistinguishably alike in their ugliness.

This seemed a most extraordinary feat to one of a party of gentlemen to whom the story was told by the experimenter, and he asked a well known naturalist whether it could be believed. The naturalist answered that the sense of smell, which was undoubtedly in this case the butterfly's guide, was in many animals so wonderfully acute that to him the case did not seem remarkable, much less unbelievable.—Youth's Companion.

Growth of Yacht Agencies.

Nothing shows the growth of yacht- ple, Dexter, and other noted trotter ng in America more than the growth says: "Have never known urletty of the yacht agency. If a man wants to buy, sell or charter a yacht he goes to a yacht agency. In a large New York agency a list can be found of every yacht for sale or for charter in the United States and England. Every detail concerning them is also there on record. Besides this there is a list of the yachts which the proprietor of the agency has on hand for sale or charter. This is not all. Crews, sailing masters. and all sorts of appliances for yachts are furnished by the agency. From small beginnings the yacht agencies have become large and well paying business enterprises.-New York Tribune.

Bismarck's Favorite Flower.

Prince Bismarck's fondness for heather is not a new fancy. With him the heather is, more truly than the primrose was to Lord Beaconsfield, "his favorite flower." Nearly thirty years ago, when minister to Paris, he made a trip to the south of France, visiting among other places Chambord. Writing to his wife from Bordeaux, under date July 27, 1862. Bismarck says: "From inclosed specimens of heather you will no longer be able to see how purple this plant I am so fond of blooms there-the only flower in the royal garden, and swallows almost the only living creatures in the castle. For sparrows it is too lonely."-London News.

Salt, for Toothache.

Salt is good for the stomach. A pinch of it in hot water, taken either just before or just after a meal, is evaluable aid to digestion, and a cupful of very hot salt water will sometimes quiet the der equal to any. most persistent nausea.

A little girl who was told to put some in an aching tooth says, "I just put in a little salt, and in a few minutes I felt the naughty aching nerve curl right down and go to sleep."-New York Evening Sun.

He Railroads Them to Matrimony. First Clergyman-It seems to me I never have any marriage ceremonies to perform except in the fall.

Second Clergyman-Then you are ort of autumn-atic coupler.-Judge.

Lunacy in Berlin.

The number of lunatics in the asylums of the city of Berlin, which was 1,582 in 1882-83, amounted to 2,528 in 1889. This shows a very large increase in the number of insane persons relatively to the growth of the population. In the period referred to the increase in the population was 22.49 per cent., while the increase in the number of lunatics was 59.79 per cent. The number of insane persons in confinement in the whole German empire rose between Jan. 1, 1881, and the same date in 1886, from of his prospective son-in-law, Vincent had of his prospective son-in-law, Vincent had told the silent officer the story of that perilous crisis and of Lane's prompt and genous crisis and genous c 34,270 to 42,669, being an increase of defendant at least twenty days he have the abo

Thrush, Pinworm Heave · Remedy.

urlett's Thrush Remedy is a sun cure for Thrush and rotting away dis eases of the feet of stock.

urlett's Pinworm Remedy (forms or beast) a compound that effectually removes those troublesome parasite which are such a great source of an novances to stock.

urlett's Heave Remedy is a sun cure for Heaves in the earlier stage. and warranted to relieve in advanced stages, if not producing a cure. TESTIMONIALS.

Jno Stanton, of Webster, says: q cured a very bad case of thrush win urlett's Thrush remedy; the cur was permanent. Henry Doody, of Dexter township

says: My horse was cured of a very bal case of thrush by using Curlent Thrush Remedy. has. Goodwin, of Webster township (formerly of Dexter township) Wash. tenaw county, says; "I cured the worst

case of thrush I have ever seen, with urlett's Thrush remedy, which made a permanent cure George H. onners, of Dexter town. ship, Washtenaw o', says; I cured my horse of thrush by the use of urlett's Thrush Remedy, which I have known

others to use and it always produced Levi R. Lee, of Webster, Washte naw o., says: "I had a very valuable horse which was afflicted with thrush five or six years and could not cure until I used urlett's Thrush Remedy,

while he was troubled with thrush," William onners, of Dexter town ship, Washtenaw o., says: "Thrus very nearly ate the entire frog of my horse's foot and I could not get am help for it seemingly, until I got ur. lett's Thrush Remedy, which after a second application killed the smell and removed the lameness, curing it in short time, leaving a good health growing frog which in a short time was its natural size."

II. M. Ide, the shoer of Floral Ten Thrush Remedy to fail to produce permanent cure of thrush; after a fer applications, smell and lameness is n

Jim Smalley, a noted horse jodg of central Washtenaw county, s urlett's Heave Remedy never fall to give relief, and to all appearance cured the horses I gave it to, and the never show any sign of distress while being worked hard or driven fast."

A. T. Hughes, one of the supervis ors of Washtenaw county, says: "Ser en years ago I cured a a very bad cas of thrush with urlett's Thrush Remedy; the horse has shown no sympton of the disease since.

For sale by F. P. Glazier and R.S. Armstrong.

Goods bought at the Standard Gro ery House delivered to any part of the ity free of charge.

Washtubs, washboards, mops, cloth lifters, clothes pins, clothes pin bag etc. just received at the Standard Gro cerv House.

Buy a pound of baking powder ! the Standard Grocery House and ge a large handsome pitcher, or a full & of glassware—a spoon holder, suga bowl, butter dish and cream pitcher We guarantee the quality of the pow

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 22nd JUDICIA Circuit in Chancery. William Davidson, Frank Davidson, Sarah A Mills, Ida O. Davidson, and Charles H. Kemp Secutor of the last will and testament of ames Davidson, deceased, complainants.

Georgia A. Canfield, Elizabeth A. Hewes Rhoda Downer, Emily Lathrop, and Howard Mills, defendants. Suit pending in the circuit court for the ourt house in the city of Jan Arbor on the day of July, J. b. 1-10. Present P. Kernan, one of the circuit court commission in and for the county of Washtenaw. It satisfactorily appearing to this court by afflavit of file that the defendant Rhoda Downer is not a resident of the resident of this state but resides at Matner

Guilleun county in the state thegour On motion of Turnbull & Bilkinson, complainants solicitors, it is ordered that the said efendant Rhoda Downer cause her appear ance to be entreed herein within four m from the date of this order and in case of he pearance that she cause her answer to the plajuants' bill of complaint to be filed a its selicitors within twenty days after se vice on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said be taken excentessed by the said non-resident

defendant And it is further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof the said compla in the Cheben Standard, a newspaper printed published and circulating in said county and that such that such publication be continued thereis a least once in each week for six weeks in ression, or that they cause nearly of this of

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