## RAILROAD TIME TABLE

NORTH. 5:56 A. M. Daily.
7:29 A. M. Daily (except Sunday).
8:14 A. M. Daily (except Sunday).
9:45 A. M. Daily.
1:04 P. M. Daily.
2:47 P. M. Daily.
4:23 P. M. Daily.
7:10 P. M. Saturdays Only.

SOUTH. 7:20 A. M. Daily. 8:49 A. M. Daily. 11:16 A. M. Daily. 12:25 P. M. Daily. 5:05 P. M. Daily (except Suuday). 6:02 P. M. Daily. 7:10 P. M. Daily. 12:19 A. M. (Sunday A. M., only).

#### S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R. TIME TABLE.

Cars arrive and depart every twenty minutes during the day, from and to San Francisco.

#### TIME CARD.

Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Francisco, for wharf at Abattoir, South San Francisco, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 P. M. Returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, carrying freight and passengers both ways.

#### POST OFFICE.

Postoffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m. Money order office open 7 a. m., to 6 p. m. Sundays, to 12 a. m. Frem the North 9:00 3:06 8:45 MAIL CLOSES.

8:30 a. m. 9:50 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 6:00 p. m. E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held by the Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at Pioneer Hall. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

#### MEETINGS.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.

#### DIDECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS

EUDGE SUPERI	OR COURT
Hon, G. H. Busk	Redwood City
TREASUL	RER
P. P. Chamberlain	Redwood City
TAX COLL	
F. M. Granger	Redwood City
· District At	TURNEY THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O
H. W. Walker	
ASSESS	
C. D. Hayward	scouwood City
J. F. Johnston	ND RECORDER
J. F. Johnston	
Wm. P. McEvoy	
AUDITO	
Geo. Barker	
SOPERINTENDENT	
Miss Etta M. Tilton	Redwood Cit;
CORONER AND PUBLIC	
Jas. Crowe	Redwood Cit;
SURVE	YOR
W. B. Gilbert	Redwood City

#### EPHTOME OF RECORDS.

Deeds and Mortgages Filed in the Re-corder's Office the Past Week. Sara Jennings to Mary C. Rea, lots 9 to 11, blk 13, Clark tract, deed of gift.
Mission Street Land Co. to August Helbins, 24 lots in Mission Street Land Co. to August Helbins, 24 lots in Mission Street Land Co's tract.
Elizabeth Hoffman to Martin Fallon, lots 6, 7 and 16, White tract.
Phil M. Reedel and wife to Sarah J. Newman, part of block 3 B. Western Addition, San Mateo.
Joseph Levy to Frank Louis, lots 6 and 7, Levy's Addition to Pescadero.
Wm. M. De Wolf and wife to J. J. McKwen, lots 23 to 35, block A, Menlo Park Villa... 100 Amos M. Madsworth and wife to Cordelia F. Briggs, westerly acre of lot 54, Laurel Creek Farm.

Farm
Edward L. Briggs and wife to Keyron
O'Grady, lot 54, Laurel Creek Farm.
Joseph Levy ato Manuel Luiz, lot 10, Levy's
Addition to Pescadero.
Mary M. Freeman and wife to George C.
Ross. 240 acres.
James H. Dawis and wife to Sarah 3. Newman, part of block 3 B, Western Addition,
San Mateo.

MORTGAGES AND DEEDS OF TRUST.
L. McCarthy and wife to Bertha Raie, lot.

Chief Joseph, the veteran warrior, who is now at Coolville, Wash., expects to visit Young Chief at Pendleton as soon as the snow disappears, and the Indians on the Umatilla reservation are arranging to accord him a grand reception on the aboriginal plan. It is nearly two years since Joseph was at Pendleton, and, as on the other occasion, his stay will be made a pleasant one. Teebit, the 16-year-old son of Young Chief, is at present visiting Joseph.

Work has been begun at Anacortes, Wash., on two salmon canneries, one by the Fidalgo Island Canning Company, and one by the Anacortes Packing Company. The aggregate cost of these three plants, including buildings, M. C. D. Norton and A. B. Hepburn. is estimated at \$250,000.

Ex-Congressman Harter of Ohio comhown, except that he had been acting toward it. Warner Miller will go to school board to reduce the estimates fessor Lippy is the champion hosehimself. No cause for the deed is strangely of late.

McCarthy on July 10, 1894, has been firm in the belief that the cost will be towns of Eastern Oregon and Washingpardoned by the Governor and liberated much lower than reported by the Gov- ton for the place of holding the next from Waupun prison.

of England in agreeing to submit evidence and say that their work will be they receive some definite assurance materially assisted as a result.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Condensed Telegraphic Reports of Late Events.

BRIEF SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Budget of News for Easy Digestion-All Parts of the Country Represented --Interesting Items.

A revolution is expected in Central America in the near future.

The new revenue cutter for use on this coast is to be built by the Cramps for \$198,000.

swindler, has been sentenced at Baltimore to two years. The Japanese Emperor has sent cost-

ly gifts to Mrs. Gresham to show his appreciation of her husband. pneumatic tube will probably be laid across the Breeklyn bridge

carry mail between the two cities.

The Democratic State Central Committee at Indianapelis have fixed upon June 24th as the date for holding the State Convention.

Dr. William H. Dall, Arctic expert of the Smithsonian Institute, insists that the alleged Jeannette relics found on the Greenland coast were bogus.

The opinion in England is that all done by the recent neous, and as the man at any time for some danger of war with the United States work necessary for repairs inconsequence of loss being very small. over the Venezuelan dispute is past, over the the matter will be amicably resentative Johnson will have the Oregen State Grange will hold its

New York society is greatly interested over the announcement of the engagement of Newbold Morris and Miss Helen Kingsland, prominent society people.

Canada is preparing to move nine lepers from British Columbia to the leper hospital in New Brunswick, where there are already twenty-five inmates.

tion based on the Roentgen photogra-phy has just been performed in Chicago, where a bullet was removed from a man's band.

with an ar had an idea that sales was a good dressing. He filled the gash with ashes and sewed up the wound. He will lose his leg and probably his life.

fected and that the roads will pass out missioner of internal revenue to grant but pleaded justicifation.

dren at their home in New York, is almost sure to recover, and her mental of such places prohibits the sale of condition is much better than the doctorshad expected it would be.

The celebrated suit of Alden J. Blethen, one time editor and manager of the Minneapolis Tribune, against Thomas Lowfy, president of the Soo Railway and the Minneapolis and St. Paul Street Railway system, for \$100, and the fellowing proviso was made: 000, was decided with a wesdict for the "That no suits shall be brought nor defendant.

has been received, the purport of which is that observations at Kiel relinquished by the grantee in consehave apparently confirmed the report quence of the failure of the Governthat the comet first discovered during ment to withdraw the same from sale the present year by Professor Perrine or entry." The substitute offered by of the Lick Observatory, California, is McRae to repeal the act of 1891 was really a new comet. No reports have defeated-72 to 149. been received at Yale up to the present

International Machine Shops in Diaz for three weeks, involving ever 300 men, has been settled through the inguire of Casifornia, amending the terception of the Eagle Pass Board of naval laws, and in favor of bills intro-Trade and a committee of citizens from duced as substitutes for the Maguire of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Diaz. The men agreed to return to bills. The main features deal with the with fresh vegetables daily throughout through the burning recently of the ment for desertion. The Maritime Exnation.

At the annual meeting of the Nicaragua Canal Company at New York the following directors were elected: Warner Miler, John P. Bantin, John W. Mackay, Stuyvesant Fish, J. J. Emery, Smith G. Weed, J. W. Miller, M. C. D. Norton and A. B. Hepburn. Mr. Weed was elected president. It was the first annual meeting since the reorganization. The intention is to mitted suicide at Fosoria by shooting push the project as soon as the directors find out the attitude of Congress Washington to appear before the House until a revival of higher values in real Committee and outline the views of the property. Richard Fails, the young pugilint of board as to the cost of the canal and hilwaukee who shot and killed James how it should be controlled. They are ernment engineers, and they say that firemen's tournament. Pendleton has if the United States does not want to secured a pledge of \$300 of the neces-The members of the Venezuelan help build it they expect to be able to sary \$500 to entitle it to a chance for Comission are pleased at the attitude secure sufficient capital in Europe.

#### NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Secretary Carlisle has sent to House the draft of a bill for the tion of salmon in Alaska and mended its passage.

The House Committee on Territories has reconsidered the vote taken at the last meeting of the committee, at which the motion to report the Arizona NOTES BOTH BY MAIL AND BY WIRF. Statehood bill was defeated by a vote of six to five. This leaves the bill without prejudice in the same position A Brief Resume of Important Happenas it occupied before the last vote.

Pom Kwan Sob, the new Minister from Korea to the United States, was formally presented to President Cleve-land in the Blue Room of the White House by Secretary Olney. The cere- ing the past two years. mony was made practically interesting from the fact that it was the first Dr. Charles L. Williams, the noted affair of State at which Korea's diplo- and adopted last year's schedule. windler, has been sentenced at Balti- matic representative had appeared with- Spokane stationary engineers are out queue and in full dress.

other day heard a number of prominent playwrights and others interested in the Cummings bill to strengthen the copyright laws. The committee was addressed by A. M. Palmer, Bronson Prescott mechanics and business men Howard, Harrison Gray Fiske, Charles Howard, Harrison Gray Fiske, Charles were caught rather heavily by the fail-klein, Franklin Fyles and Judge Dit-tenhoefer of New York. They want a Association of Minueapolis, Minn. law to make injunctions against copy. The health authorities at Spokane right violations universal.

upon the Secretary of War to have an nent dealers have been arrested. immediate survey made of the Sacramento river to accertain the damage wintered in better shape this winter done by the recent floods, and as to the than at any time for some years, the same resolution called up in the House that there will be any difficulty in 150 delegates are expected to be present.

securing its passage by the lower Charles Fiester, the condemned muras soon as possible. It is not believed body.

The following announcement was made at the Treasury Department: "J. P. Morgan & Co. and his associates, under their bid for \$100,000,000 of United States 4 per cent bonds, made in accordance with the recent circulars of the Secretary of the Treasury, are The first successful surgical operation based on the Roentgen photography has just been performed in Chicato, where a bullet was removed from man's hand.

A Kentucky farmer who cut his knee with any and an idea that makes were supported by the stated until the returns from the

ordered a faverable report on the bill county, Or., and claim a voting of Dingley of Maine amending the act strength of 2000 voters, not counting life.

Zera Snow of Portland, the attorney for the bondholders of the Gregon Railverse report was ordered on the bill of at Tombstone for a murder committed rson or pe Mrs. Ethel Kelso, whe the other corporation dicense for the sale of dinance of Riverside has proven unsataftermeon killed her two little chilState county or parish where the law State, county or parish where the law

The House has passed the bill to exsuits may be brought to annul patents issued under railroad, Mexican or other special grants. Amendments were adopted limiting the application of the act to "railroad and wagon road grants" shall recovery be had for lands that At the Yale Observatory a circular were patented in lieu of other lands, covered by a grant which was lost or

The Maritime Exchange of New time to show that the new comet is york, by its president, Vernon C. Mojave Indians, up from the agency approaching the earth.

Brown, and Captain W. V. Nichols to the vicinity of Fort Mojave, where The disastrous strike that has para- appeared before the Committee on lyzed the operations of the Mexican Merchant Marine and Fisheries of the irrigation for them. work at the old scale in consideration abolition on the part of the Maguire the year. of the great loss to the company bills of all punishment by imprisonback all the old men without discrimi- for that offense, at the discretion of the court, their contention being that the American courts of justice should be trusted with muck discretion.

> At the Colorado State oratorical contest Eugene M. Antnim of the Denver University took first prize, and the second prize was awarded to John R. Thompson of Colorade College. These gentlemen will represent Colorado in the interstate contest.

these hard times and has asked the

There is quite a rivalry among the the honor.

A lumber famine is reported at Nelin regard to the purpose of Congress. son, B. C.

## ALONG THE COAST.

he News of the Slope Condensed for the Busy Reader.

ings in Coast States That Will Interest Everybody.

Whatcom county, Wash., has built nearly eighty miles of wagon road dur-

the proposed raise in water rates down,

ut queue and in full dress.

ing plans for securing the passage by
The House Committee on Patents the legislature of a state license law.

The City Council of Tacoma has passed an ordinance levying a tax of \$1

are making war on dairymen suspected Senator Perkins' resolution calling of selling impure milk. Three promi-

Stock in the Hornbrook section has wintered in better shape this winter

annual session in McMinnville. About

comatose condition, and, it is generally conceded that he is suffering from paresis.

Gevernor Hughes of Arizona has appointed Mrs. Rebecca G. Phillips of Phoenix as a member of the Board of

The Committee on Ways and Means well-organized clubs in Clackamas

It is claimed that the prohibition or-

bly be resubmitted to the people at the coming city election in April.

David Mansfield, convicted of murtend five years the time within which der in the second degree for the billing of Thomas Lynch, was sentenced by Choice Canned Goods. Judge Speer of Butte to the penitentiary for a term of twenty-five years.

The stock range in the lower part of Yakima county, Wash., is said to be in excellent condition, and stockmen have been compelled to do very little, if any, feeding, says the Yakima

The assets of the Bank of Puyalup brought \$1510.05 at auction. The building went for \$1000, but there are taxes on it amounting to about \$1000. Depositors of the bank have been paid 30 per cent.

Arrangments are being made by the United States authorities to move the 80,000 acres of land will be put under

The valley in the neighborhood of Fort Mojave will soon be settled up with a thrifty class of farmers, who will supply the towns along the line

a term in the penitentiary at Yuma for shops. The company agrees to take change bills provide for imprisonment horse steeling, is wanted in Texas for murder. He has been a bad prisoner. making several attempts to escape, and once attempting to murder a fellow prisoner.

The Westminster Presbyterian church has been organized at Seattle. Fiftyeight members have signed the church roll, and it is said that there are as many more waiting to join as soon as they get their letters from the First CROCKERY, Presbyterian church.

spent on schools and school teachers believes he can better his financial condition by mining in Alaska. Procoupler of the world. He made his record at Fargo, N. D., in June, 1890, at which time he tied the best double consists in running with a 24-inch pipe from scratch to a hose coupling 50 feet full turns, and then screwing on the pipe three full turns. Mr. Lippy performed this feat, having a man to carry the pipe, in 3 1.5 seconds. When he carried the pipe himself he accomplished the feat in 3 4.5 seconds.

#### M. F. HEALEY,

Hay, Grain and Feed, Meat ... Market

WOOD AND COAL.

WAGON WILL CALL AT YOUR DOOR with the best and choicest of all kinds of Fresh and Smoked Meats. Chickens on Saturdays.

Leave orders at Postoflice.

The City Trustees of Riverside voted

Spokane stationary engineers are lay-

Prescott mechanics and business men

Education of the Territorial Normal

The Populists have now thirty-tv

A man named Clark, who is serving

Professor Thomas S. Lippy has sent The Vancouver Property-Owners' Association thinks too much is being of the Y. M. C. A. of Seattle. He

# F. SANCHEZ, Proprietor.

SHOP-MILLER AVENUE, NEAR CYPRESS.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN BRUNO

# Detroit Livery Stable **EXPRESS AND TEAMING**

OF ALL KINDS.

WOOD, HAY AND GRAIN.

W. REHBERG. PROPRIETOR.

#### BUILDING PAPER ROOFING

Approved by Architect Maggs of the South S. F. L. & I. Co.

PARAFFINE PAINT CO., 116 Battery St., S. F.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST!

Averill Mixed Paints --- MANUFACTURED BY THE-

CALIFORNIA PAINT CO., 22 JESSIE ST. Also Manufacturer of Colors in Oil, Putty, Etc., and dealer in Glues, Varnishes, Etc.

CEORGE KNEESE

that within a year plans will be per- unlawful for any United States com He admitted being the party wanted, fected and that the roads will pass out missioner of internal revenue to grant but pleaded instinguished.

-:0:---

## BAKERY.

Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

My stock is extra choice and my prices cheaper than City prices.

-:0:---

My Order Agent and Delivery Wagons visit all parts of South San Francisco and the country adjacent daily. All orders promptly filled.

> GEO. KNEESE, 206 GRAND AVENUE.

# J. EIKERENKOTTER & CO.

# IERAL :-: MERCHAI

GROCERIES.

HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES

ETC., ETC., ETC. Free Delivery.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Our wagons will deliver goods to the surrounding record and beat the single. The test country free of charge. We are prepared to fill the largest

orders. distant, unscrewing the coupling three Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

J. EIKERENKOTTER & CO.

#### E. E. CUNNINGHAM, VERY FEW HAVE YET PRESENT-Editor and Propritore.

A Copper Token From the Mint. - In a letter which inclosed a "rubbing" of a cent, a reader of The Inquirer writes: "In some change received at the mint a few days ago I noticed a penny that attracted my attention. On one side is an Indian head and the words, 'Millions for the contractors,' and on the reverse side the words, 'Not one cent for the widows.' The date of the penny is 1853." A reporter showed the "rubbing" to R. A. McClure, the veteran and learned curator at the mint, and from him learned that the coin was one of many thousand tokens which were issued by private persons in 1863 and 1864 in order to make up for the scarcity of small coins. The government did not interfere at that time, and the circulation of the tokens was not prohibited until 1867. It is estimated that 5,200 tokens were put out by private parties of copper or brass, and on many of the coins appeared the imprint of business firms. Some catalogued at the mint show a Masonic mark, "For Public Accommodation," a portrait of General G. B. McClellan, and any number of trade devices. The cent could only have been paid out at the mint by accident, for the cashier would not permit it knowingly to circulate. The value of this class of tokens, according to a catalogue, is less than 2 cents at selling price. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### A Logical Indian.

Bishop Whipple of Minnesota says that the Dakota Indians once held a war dance near a mission house. He went to rainbow, or make it all one color, nod-Wabasha, the chief, and said: "Wabasha, you asked me for a missionary and a teacher. I gave them to you. I visit you, and the first sight is this brutal fashionable that comes to her hat. scalp dance. I knew the Chippewa whom your young men have murdered. His wife is crying for her husband; his children are asking for their father. Wabasha, the Great Spirit hears his children cry. He is angry. Some day he will ask Wabasha, 'Where is your red brother?' "

The old chief smiled, drew his pipe from his mouth and said: "White man go to war with his own brother in the same country; kill more men than Wabasha can count in all his life. Great Spirit smiles; says 'Good white man! He has my book. I love him very much. I have a good place for him by and by.' The Indian is a wild man. He has no Great Spirit book. He kills one man, has a scalp dance. Great Spirit is mad and says: 'Bad Indian! I put him in a bad place by and by.' Wabasha don't believe it!"

#### A Smoker's Stratagem.

The editor of the Melbourne Spectator, the Rev. Lorimer Fison, is a Wesleyan with a backbone and a considerable amount of humor. He edits the paper with his coat and boots off and a great pipe in his mouth. He relates that just before his ordination he was sent for by the board of examiners.

'Mr. Fison," said one of the board, "your papers are excellent, but there is one thing we object to."

Fison asked what it was. smoking."

Fison explained that he saw no evil in it; but, taking a large plug from his pocket, said, "In deference to your opinion, gentlemen, I promise you this—as soon as I have smoked the plug I hold in my hand I will cease smoking forever.

They were satisfied, and he was ordained the next day.

But as he refills the big pipe he chuckles and tells you: "I've kept my word. I've got that very plug yet."

#### Congress and Parliament.

The working out of the contrast afforded by congress and parliament is singular. While congress cannot touch an outwork of the constitution on which the national government is founded, in Westminster three unanimous members of parliament might, in the space of five or ten minutes, pass a bill for the abolition of the monarchy through all its stages, the speaker sitting powerless in his chair. On the other hand, congress can scatter the dollars of the nation broadcast over land and sea, though all the whole 670 of the house of commons in parliament assembled could not vote away a single shilling of the public money unless they were assured that the queen sanctioned the outlay, and if, that assurance having been vouchsafed to them, they sought to pass the 1 shilling appropriation bill through more than a single stage per sitting, the speaker would promptly interpose his veto. - North American Review.

#### He Wanted the Watch.

A young English barrister in Africa was once retained to defend a Zulu charged with stealing a gold watch. The evidence was entirely circumstantial, and the lawyer made such a good defense that his client was discharged. The same evening he was sitting with the magistrate on the porch of the hotel when the Zulu came up and said in

"Master, can I wear the watch now?" pulling out the stolen article at the same time.

The magistrate roared with laughter, and the young advocate was somewhat confused .- New York Mail and Ex-

The temperature of the earth advances one degree for every 51 feet of descent. It is supposed that at a distance of 30 miles below the surface metals and rocks are at white heat.

A small daughter was taken to visit the Museum of Natural History the other day. "Oh, mamma," she said, upon her return, "I've been to a dead circus."

ED THEMSELVES.

Spring Headgear Must Be Ingeniously Contrived to Present Decided Novelties, for It Seems as if Almost All Feasible Types Were in Present Use.

Millinery Modes. New York correspondence:

PRING millinery is yet casts no shadow before it to nform waiting women of what is coming, but one point is certain, the w headgear that is donned at Easter time must be ingeniously contrived to present decided novelties, for it seems as if almost all the feasible

types were in present use. It seems Autterly impossible that all the current styles in headgear will be cast aside with the first of April, and appears more than probable that, instead of bringing a general change, Easter will see a blending of the winter modes into those of spring. With the latitude that is now permissible, there is no excuse for an unbecoming or unsuitable hat, and the woman that wears such should rightly feel the law's heavy hand. She has all the shapes in the world to choose from, she may have a big hat or a tiny one. may trim it with all the colors of the ding plumes, perky bows, flashing buckles, velvet, silk, satin, lace, fur-all is fish that comes to her net, and all is At present the newest idea in millinery is a type of hat that has uncertain shape and outline, and that is made from a twisted fold of velvet, plaid velvet, or some rich bright shade pre-



OF LOOPS TOPPED BY PLUMES.

ferred. The fold takes remotely the outline of a hat, and wire holds whatever shape it has, though when it is on the head it looks as if it wasn't meant to "You are addicted to the evil habit of come off. On the hat of this sort that serves merely to give firmness to the boorish traveler, "but what is your appears at the head of this column, a series of the very popular crepe poppies is set above the edge of the velvet, making as much of a brim as the hat can boast. These poppies are as big as your hand, and may be bigger if the hat is large enough to stand it. They are merely soft rosettes of crepe of some delicate shade, and in the center of the rosette is set a whirl of poppy stamens. That's your poppy. Whole hats are made of such, and it is permissible that they should quite swamp the velvet so that only an edge of it shows against the hair. At one side a flare of aigrette rises, at the back the edge or brim narrows till it lies against the hair, and the top presents a creased surface of the velvet, so that the aigrette shows in all views.

The loose drawing of the hair from the brow, temples and sides of the face has exerted a far greater influence on recent millinery than most women realize. Such dressing of the locks absolutely demands a setting of picturesque outline in the hat. The method followed by the best milliners this season is to build on a very small foundation a hat of large surface and brim, after the manner of the second pictured one. The building is done by weaving in and out along the narrow brim of the foun-



ALMOST HIDDEN BY TRIMMING.

dation great loops of soft velvet or silk. These loops spread in different directions, making a soft and irregular wide brim that bends to the shape of the head and that sets softly against the wave of the hair. The foundation for such a hat is often no more than a little wire skull cap. A great soft loop of ribbon spreads on either side, and a narrower one extends almost to the hair line in front. Between the front

loop and the side ones the hair rolls softly. At the back a series of loops lies close to the hair. To give the needed touch of audacity without which the modern girl of the moment would seem merely commonplace, a pair of plumes is set in front, upstanding smartly, their tips nodding in different directions.

Whenever a hat comes from the maker with brim and crown that can be easily recognized, it seems as if the milliner at once seizes upon it and devotes all her energies to destroying the outline of said brim and crown, and to elaborating the whole into something new and strange. A favorite method is presented in the third illustration, and consists of setting a wide ruffle of silk against the sides of the hat, the lower part of the ruffle being held by a hat band, and the top rearing a waving



A TYPE THAT IS MOST ALL RUPPLE.

edge far above the original crown. This edge is held to irregularity and graceone and the same thing these daysby wire. Tucked down safe somewhere between the ruffle and the side of the hat is a plume, or a bunch of plumes, and the tips rise still higher and bend gracefully over the edge of The poet groaned in deep dismay the frill. The band by which the frill is held to the hat is as elaborate as you like, and is knotted into a bow on one side that lifts an end or so towards the general uprising above. All brims are either cut narrow or rolled close at the back and a knot of ribbon, or a bunch of flowers should always lie un- kind is that?" "All kinds at once," reder the brim and against the hair. The brim itself is softened in effect by setting net or lace against it; indeed, by the time the milliner has completed her to the rescue of a woman who slipped transformation of the hat not an inch on the icy pavement this morning. "Oh, of its original surface is visible or of outline is to be traced.

The same idea of ruffles can be made to supply the scheme for an entire hat, and a pretty interpretation of it is next shown. In appearance it is like a dou-ble ruffle, one frill standing up for the fessor, for so small a room it seems sides of the hat, the other flaring horizontally to serve as brim. A band holds the two ruffles to their respective duties, and the resulting hat may or may not have a crown or top. Sometimes investigation discovers a little tiny a man climb a fence? Hargreaveswire or felt affair with a modest low crown and a narrow brim, both of these on the other side of the fence.-Cinfeatures having been overreached by cinnati Enquirer. the applied frills. Such a foundation "Excuse me, sir," said Barker to ruffles and to attach to the hat the final business? "I am a gentleman, sir. flare of plume, aigrette or uplift of some

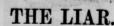


AT HIGH NOON OF BRILLIANCY.

sort. Such a hat is worn well on the top of the head, and the hair rolls softly under the curving frill that makes the brim.

So much of the newest output of our best hat makers is so pronouncedly gorgeous with brilliant effects as to plainly convey the warning that the day of der this exaggerative treatment the simple-minded felt becomes a blaze of metallic arabesque, and when such a felt is turned sharply back from the afraid of this milk. Haven't you any face, then slashed above the brow, making two paddle-wheel affairs that flare to either side, and when these paddles are spread all over with big designs carried out in metallic tissue, set with gleaming rhinestones, the investigator will begin to realize that she is in more danger of putting too little than too much of pronounced effect on her best hat. Cock's quills are again the rage, and they, too, have succumbed to the spangling tendency so long displayed by plumes. These quills are now set madly in at all corners of the hat, and stick out "slantingdicularly" in every direction; indeed, not unlike to take her from us suddenly without the effect that might be produced if the hat had been set up for expert archery target and every arrow had come home. Copyright, 1896.

The fox's reputation for smartness was well sustained by a member of the tribe near Falmouth, Maine, the other day. A couple of hounds and a hunter were after it, and the fox led the hounds to a frozen pond, and out on the ice so thin that it just supported the fox, which escaped, while the hounds went through and were drown-



she was during the five years, in all the glory of her love, with her tall, svelte again to my mind that vision of delight, these old songs haunt you?" "No; I've never murdered any of them."—Chicago it is only to say-I hate her!

Her name was Clotilde. In the house as Mme. Deloche, the widow of a captain long since dead. She appeared to have traveled extensively. In her conversation she would sometimes say, "When I was at Tampico," or, perhaps, "Once during a raid in Valparaiso." Aside from these remarks nothing in her manner, in her language, suggested a nomadic life-nothing of that disorder and hurry incident to quick departures or untimely arrivals. She was a Parisian, dressed always with exquisite taste, without a burnoose or those eccentric serapes by which one recognizes the wives of officers and marines who are Yes. "How did he melt her?" "He perpetually on the move.

only idea was to ask her hand in marriage. A friend spoke to her for me. She replied simply that she should never marry. Thenceforth I avoided places unhappy to work I resolved to go away. I was making preparations for departure, when, one morning, in the midst of the confusion of packing, Mme. De-

"Why do you go away?" she asked. 'Because you love me? I also love you, only"—here her voice trembled a little
"'only I am married." And she told me her history.

"I think," said the weather prophet, thoughtfully, "that we are to have a little typical Chicago weather." "What plied the weather prophet.-Chicago "Did you fall?" said a man rushing

no," she said. "I just sat down to see if I could find any four-leaf clovers."-Atchison Globe. "Katie, why haven't you warmed

"Maid of Athens, ere we part, Give me back my silver heart,

-Chicago Record.

Record.

Evening Post.

Harper's Bazar.

kers Statesman.

-Boston Journal.

Boston Transcript.

-Washington Star.

Evening Post.

can't," the clever damsel cried,

A Clear Conscience.—"Don't some of

"Do you know Bilk?" "Know the

infernal scoundrel! Why, he-" "Ah,

I see, you do know him."-Chicago

Effie-Jack, papa said we must not

see each other any more. Jack-In-

deed! Shall I turn the gas out?-

Doctor-Didn't I tell you not to tax

your brain? Literary patient-I'm not.

I'm only writing for one of the high-

class magazines.-Philadelphia Record.

Bacon-So your friend is engaged to

that Boston girl, after all. Egbert-

didn't; he simply froze to her."-Yon-

Will some one tell "A Curious Read-

er" why the pictures of horseless car-

riages show that many of these new ve-

hicles are provided with whip sockets?

She-Yes, that is Mr. Gamboge, the

artist. He is wedded to his art. He

-Judging from his appearance I should

say that he didn't marry for money .-

'Neath comments analytic. "Oh, for some pen," they heard him say,

"To criticise the critic!"

"My new beau's picture is inside."

my study better? The thermometer to me 58 degrees are enough!"-Fliegende Blaetter. Miss Playne-Is it true that you said

the mere sight of my face would make I-er-meant, of course, if the man was

ker. "I see. You are taking a vaeation."-Harper's Bazar.

tramp jokes? You know I deal with separated every day. nothing but society subjects." "I didn't say you wrote tramp jokes. I said Indianapolis Journal.

"Our butcher was burned out this morning, John," she said. "Was he?" he asked, disinterestedly. "Yes," she replied, reaching for an evening paper. "I wonder if he advertises a fire sale to-night?"-Chicago Post.

"John," said the frightened wife in the middle of the night, "there's something moving down cellar, I'm sure." John (listening intently): "Oh, it's nothing but the gas-meter pegging away," he said, with a sigh of relief.-Harlem Life.

He Finds Out .- "What questions do the ignoramuses ask you the oftenest?" inquired the lounger, putting his feet up on the table of the answers-to-queries man. "That one," wearing responds the information editor .- Chicago Trib-

The Musician's Wife-Have you thoroughly practiced the accompaniments you are to play for Miss Amatoor tospanglements and flasheries is at high night? The Musician-No, but it noon, and not a bit on the wane. Un- doesn't matter, you know. It's a society musicale and nobody ever listens. -Boston Courier.

"Waiter," said the guest, "I'm a little boiled water?" "We can boil you some, sah," replied the waiter, "but the milk is all right. We use nothing but artesian well water here, sah."-Chicabo Tribune.

Uncle Josh-I ain't sure whether eddication done me any good or not. Mebbe I'd a done better if I didn't know how to read or write. Aunt Samantha -How so? Uncle Josh-Well. I wouldn't a read any "Hints to Farmers."-Brooklyn Life.

Old Quiverful-And so you want to take our daughter from us; you want a word of warning? Young Goslow-Not at all, sir. If there is anything about her you want to warn me against, I'm willing to listen.-Brooklyn Life.

"No," said the man who picks up bits of wisdom wherever he can. " never like to hear Blykins start out to show how all the indebtedness of the country can be liquidated, and financial affairs put into shape at short notice." "Why not?" "He nearly always winds up by borrowing \$2 on his own account."-Washington Star.

I never loved but one woman. I passed five years with her in perfect happiness. I can truly say that to her I owe my success, because of my freedom from care and because she imbued me with some of her great ambition. From the first moment we met it seemed to me that I had always loved her. Her beauty and character answered all my dreams. That woman never left me. She died in my house, in my arms and still loving me. But when I think of her it drives me mad. If I attempt to describe her as figure, her clear cut features, like an oriental Jew's, her luminous, pale face, her cheerful talk, her voice soft and sweet as her glance; if I try to bring

in which I first met her she was known

When I found that I loved her, my where I would see her, and as I was too loche entered my apartment.

It was a story of love and desertion. Her husband was dissipated. He had beaten her. They separated at the end of three years. Her family, of whom she seemed very proud, occupied high positions in Paris, but since her marriage they had disowned her. She was a niece of the grand rabbi. Her sister, widow of an officer of high rank, had married for a second husband the general of the guard at St. Germain. As for herself, financially ruined by her husband, she had fortunately been highly educated and possessed several accomplishments, of which she now made use. She gave lessons in music in the wealthy families of the Chausee d'Antin and the Faubourg St. Germain.

Her story was touching, but quite long, full of the pretty repetitions and interminable incidents which crowd the talk of women. I hired a pretty little house in the Avenue de l'Imperatrice. I assed the first year listening to her, looking at her, without thinking of enter my studio and fired me with amnot, induce her to give up her pupils. This independence touched me deeply. That's my business." "Ah," said Bar- I admired the proud soul which made me feel a little humiliated before the expressed wish to owe nothing except "What do you mean by saying I wrote to her own exertions. We were thus

With what happiness I returned home, so impatient when she was late, so your jokes were on the bum." "Oh!"- happy when I found her there before me! From her pupils in Paris she brought me rare flowers. I often forced her to accept some present, but she langhingly said that she was richer than I, and the lessons must have been very profitable, for she always dressed with great elegance and always in black, which she wore through coquetry on ac-

count of her complexion. Her beauty was enhanced by heavy velvets, shining jets, lustrous satins and masses of silky laces. All her pupils, daughters of bankers and financiers, once she showed me a bracelet, a bangle

given her Except when at work, we were never

separated. Only on Sunday she went to St. Germain to see her sister, the wife 'The clock has stopped.' Then we all of the general, with whom, long ago, listen. What a roomful of silence! Then she had made her peace. I accompanied we wind the clock and set it going. How her to the station. She returned the pleasant it is to hear it again, and how same evening, and often, when the days loud and plain it sounds at first, but were long, we would make a rendezvous soon it sinks to its accustomed note, and and go to row on the water or for a with normal conditions thus restored we walk in the woods. She would tell me resume our conversation."-New York about her visit, how pretty the children | Sun. were and how happy they all were together. It seemed to make her so unhappy that I redoubled my tenderness in order to make her forget her sorrow. What happy times of work and confidence we had! I suspected nothing. Everything she said appeared so true, so natural. I could reproach her with only one thing-sometimes, in telling me about the families to which her pupils belenged, she gave a quantity of intimate details and told of imaginary intrigues. She saw always the romance around her and seemed to live in dramatic combinations. These dreams tronbled my happiness. I, who wished to has her death. Hope, like a cordial, infly far from the rest of the world to live nocent, though strong, man's heart at alone with her, often found her occupied with indifferent things. But I could him pay his wisdom for his joys.pardon these dreams in a woman young Young. and unhappy, whose life had been a sad romance, without hope of a happy denouement. Once only I became suspicions, or,

rather, uneasy. One Sunday evening she did not return. I was in despair. What should I do? Go to St. Germain? I could not do that without compromising her. However, after a fearful night, I had just decided to go there when she arrived, pale and troubled. Her sister was ill; she had remained to care for her. 1 believed what she told me, the poet.—M

not suspecting the flow of words which met the least questioning. Two or three times, in the same week, she returned to spend the night; finally, the sister having recovered, she again took up her regular and tranquil life.

Unhappily, some time afterward, it was her turn to fall ill. One day she came home from giving lessons, trembling, weak, feverish. Inflammation of the lungs declared itself, became more serious, and soon-the doctor told me-irremediable. I was crazed with grief. Then I thought that I would make her last hours happy. Her family, which she loved so much, of which she was so proud, I would bring to her bed-side. Without saying anything to her, I wrote first to her sister at St. Germain and went myself to the grand rabbi, her uncle. When I arrived at his house, I was ushered into an antechamber, and soon the grand rabbi came to receive me.

"There are moments, sir," I began, when hatred ought to be forgotten.' He looked at me in astonishment. I

went on: "Your niece is dying!" "My niece! I have no niece! You are mistaken."

"I beg of you, sir, to forget that foolish quarrel. I speak of Mme. Deloche, the wife of Captain''—

"I do not know Mme. Deloche. You are mistaken, my child, I assure you." And kindly he pushed me toward the

door, taking me for a lunatic or a fool. I may have looked so, indeed. What I had heard was so terrible, so unexpected. She had lied, then. But why? Suddenly an idea struck me. I would go to the address of one of her pupils, of whom she was always talking, the

daughter of a well known banker. "Mme. Deloche," I began to the serv-

"She does not live here." "Yes; I know that. She is the lady who gives piano lessons to the young

"There are no young ladies in the house-not even a piano. I do not know what you mean," and she closed the door in my face.

I went no farther. I was sure of receiving the same answer everywhere. Returning to our poor little home, a letter was handed me, postmarked St. Germain. I opened it, knowing already what its contents were. The general did not know Mme. Deloche. He had, moreover, neither wife nor child.

This was the last blow. So for five years every word she had uttered had been a lie. A thousand jealous thoughts seized me, and foolishly, not knowing what I did, I ran to the room where she lay dying. All the questions which tormented me poured from my lips in a torrent of words. "What did you go to St. Germain every Sunday for? At whose house have you passed your days? Where did you stay that night? Come, answer me!" And I caught hold of her. searching through her eyes into the depths of her soul. But she remained

te—passive. I was trembling with rage. "You never gave lessons! I have been everywhere. No one knows you. Come, where did you get the money, those laces, those jewels?"

She gave me one long, sad look, and that was all. I should have spared her, work. It was she who first urged me to I should have allowed her to die in enter my studio and fired me with ambition to become a great artist. I could Jealously was stronger than pity.

"You have deceived me for five years," I went on. "You have lied to me every day, every hour. You know all my life, and I know absolutely nothing of yours. Nothing-not even your name! Because it is not yours, this name that you bear. Oh, liar,

She was dying, and I not to know what name to call her! "Come, now, who are you? Where did you come from? Why did you come into my life? Speak! Tell me something!"

Instead of replying she turned her face to the wall, as if she feared that her last look would give up her secret. And thus she died-died without divulging her secret, a liar to the end! -Translated For Argonaut From the French of Alphonse Daudet.

The Ticking of the Clock.

"The ticking of a clock," says Mr. adored and respected her, and more than Bugleby, "is a sound so familiar that we take no thought of it till it ceases. or a piece of lace which one of them had Here are two or three of us sitting together talking. Suddenly we become dimly conscious that there is something missing; a moment later some one says,

Her Invitation.

move?

Fair Hostess-Now, Mr. Borem, you must spend one more evening with us before we go into our new house Mr. Borem (graciously)-Most certainly, with pleasure. When do you

Fair Hostess (doubtfully)-Pa is uncertain just when that will be, but not for a year or two at the least. -Pick Me Up.

Hope and Joy.

Hope, of all passions, most befriends us here. Joy has her tears, and transport once inspirits and serenes, nor makes

It may indeed be said that sympathy exists in all minds, as Faraday has discovered that magnetism exists in all metals, but a certain temperature is required to develop the hidden property, whether in the metal or the mind. -

Consider the Lilies.

In Louisiana the beautiful lilies of the bayous are gathered by the thousand and fed to swine. The lily is said to be as great a favorite with the hog as with ·hiq Tammarnjal

# FROM THE RANKS.

By CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

"Armitage, you seem to make very light of this night's doings. What is



He mounted a horse and trotted over to the railway station.

easier than to connect it all with the trouble at Sibley?"

'Nothing was ever more easily explained than this thing, colonel, and all I want now is a chance to get that tramp. Then I'll go to Sibley, and 'pon my word I believe that mystery station, which was six miles above. can be made as commonplace a pieco of petty larceny as this was of vagrancy.

Come. " But when Armitage left the colonel at a later hour and sought his own room for a brief rest he was in no such buoyant mood. A night search for a tramp in the dense thickets among the bluffs and woods of Sablon could hardly be successful. It was useless to make the attempt. He slept but little during the cool August night and early in the morning mounted a horse and trotted over to the railway station.

"Has any train gone northward since last night?" he inquired at the office. "None that stops here," was the an-

swer. "The first train up comes along "I want to send a dispatch to Fort

Sibley and get an answer without delay. Can you work it for me?" The agent nodded and pushed over a

package of blanks. Armitage wrote rapidly as follows: Captain Chester, Commanding Fort Sibley:
Is Jerrold there? Tell him I will arrive Tuesday. Answer.
F. Armitage.

day. Answer. It was along toward 9 o'clock when the return message came clicking in on the wires, was written out and handed to the tall soldier with the tired blue

He read, started, crushed the paper in his hand and turned from the office.

The answer was significant: Lieutenant Jerrold left Sibley yesterday atternoon. Not yet returned. Absent without leave this morning.

CHAPTER XI. Nature never vouchsafed to wearied man a lovelier day of rest than the still Sunday on which Frank Armitage rode slowly back from the station. The soft, the summons for morning service, floated out from the brown tower and was echoed back from the rocky cliff glistening in the August sunshine on the northern bluff. Groups of villagers hung about the steps of the little sanctuary and gazed with mild curiosity at the arriving parties from the cottages and the hotel. The big red omnibus came up with a load of worshipers, and farther away, down the vista of the road, Armitage could see others on foot and in carriages, all wending their way to church. He was in no mood to meet them. The story that he had been out pursuing a tramp during the night was pretty thoroughly circulated by this time, he felt assured, and every one would connect his early ride to the station, in some way, with the adventure that the grooms, hostlers, cooks and kitchen maids had all been dilating upon ever since daybreak. He dreaded to meet the curious glances of the women and the questions of the few men whom he had taken so far into his confidence as to ask about the mysterious person who came over in the stage with them.

He reined up his horse, and then, seeing a little pathway leading into the thick wood to his right, he turned in thither and followed it some 50 yards among bordering treasures of coreopsis and goldenrod and wild luxuriance of vine and foliage. Dismounting in the shade, he threw the reins over his arm and let his horse crop the juicy grasses, while he seated himself on a little stump and fell to thinking again. He could hear the reverent voices of one or two visitors strolling about among the peaceful, flower decked graves behind the little church and only a short stone's throw away through the shrubbery. He could hear the low solemn voluntary of the organ and presently the glad outburst of young voices in the opening hymn, but he knew that belated ones would still be coming to church, and he would not come forth from his covert until all were out of the way. Then, too, he was glad of a little longer time to think. He did not want to tell the colonel the result of his morning inves-

To begin with, the watchman, the driver and the two men whom he had questioned were all of an opinion as to the character of the stranger-"he was a military man." The passengers described his voice as that of a man of education and social position; the driver and passengers declared his walk and carriage to be that of a soldier. He was taller, they said, than the tall, stalwart Saxon captain, but by no means so heavily built. As to age, they could not tell. His beard was black and curly -no gray hairs. His movements were quick and elastic, but his eyes were

hidden by those colored glasses, and his forehead by the slouch of that broad brimmed felt hat.

At the station, while awaiting the answer to his dispatch, Armitage had questioned the agent as to whether any man of that description had arrived by the night train from the north. He had seen none, he said, but there was Larsen ever at the postoffice store, who came down on that train. Perhaps he could tell. Oddly enough, Mr. Larsen recalled just such a party—tall, slim, dark, dark bearded, with blue glasses and dark hat and clothes-but he was bound for Lakeville, the station beyond, and he remained in the car when he man well, because he sat in the rear with two friends at that end of the car they happened to be right around the man. The Saturday evening train from from the river towns who have been up to market or the matinees, and even the smoker was filled with standing men sen wanted to light a fresh cigar and offered one to each of his friends. Then it was found they had no matches, and one of them, who had been drinking a little and felt jovial, turned to the dark stranger and asked him for a light, and the man, without speaking, handed out a little silver matchbox. It was just then that the conductor came along, and Larsen saw his ticket. It was a "round trip" to Lakeville. He was evidently going there for a visit, and therefore, said Larsen, he didn't get off at Sablon

But Armitage knew better. It was evident that he had quietly slipped out thorus of praise and adoration, and now on the platform of the car after the regular passengers had got out of the way had fallen forward on her bosom; her and let himself off into the darkness on the side opposite the station. Thence joined together. It seemed as though he had an open, unimpeded walk of a she were lost in prayer. few hundred yards until he reached the common, and then, when overtaken by the hotel omnibus, he could jump aboard and ride. There was only one road, only one way over to the hotel, and he could not miss it. There was no doubt been frustrated but the night before! He would indicate that he meant to go back proud Saxon head as his forefathers the way he came. It was half past 10 when that train arrived. It was nearly midnight when the man appeared at the cottage window. It was after 2 when Armitage gave up the search and went to bed. It was possible for the man to have walked to Lakeville, six miles south, and reached the station there in abundant time to take the up train which passed Sablon, without stopping, a little before daybreak. If he took that train, and if he was Jerrold, he would have been in the city before 7 and could have been at Fort Sibley before or by 8 o'clock. But Chester's dispatch showed clearly that at 8:30—the hour for signing the company morning report—Mr. Jerrold was not at his post. Was he still in the neighborhood and waiting for the noon train? If so, could be be confronted on the cars and accused of his crime? He looked at his watch. It was nearly 11, and he must push on to the hotel before that hour, report to the colonel, then hasten back to the station. He sprang to his feet and was just about to mount when a vision of white and mellow tone of the church bell, tolling scarlet came suddenly into view. There, his frank face that he had stood by, a within 20 feet of him, making her dainty way through the shrubbery from the direction of the church, sunshine and shadow alternately flitting across her lovely face and form, Alice Renwick stepped forth into the pathway, and shading her eyes with her hand gazed along the leafy lane toward the road, as though expectant of another's coming. Then, attracted by the beauty of the goldenrod, she bent and busied herself with gathering in the yellow sprays. Armitage, with one foot in the stirrup, stood stock still, half in surprise, half stunned by a sudden and painful thought. Could it be that she was there in hopes of meeting-any one?

He retook his foot from the stirrup, and relaxing the rein still stood gazing at her over his horse's back. That placid quadruped, whose years had been spent in these pleasant byways and were too many to warrant an exhibition of coltish surprise, promptly lowered his head and resumed his occupation of grass nibbling, making a little crunching noise which Miss Renwick might have heard, but apparently did not. She was singing very softly to herself:

"Daisy, tell my fortune, pray. He loves me not—he loves me.

And still Armitage stood and gazed, while she, absorbed in her pleasant task, still pulled and plucked at the goldenrod. In all his life no "vision of fair women" had been to him so fair and sacred and exquisite as this. Down to the tip of her arched and slender foot, peeping from beneath the broidered hem of her snowy skirt, she stood the lady born and bred, and his eyes looked on and worshiped her - worshiped, yet questioned, Why came she here? Absorbed, he released his hold on the rein, and Dobbin, nothing loath, reached with his long, lean neck for farther herbage and stepped in among the trees. Still stood his negligent master, fascinated in his study of the lovely, graceful girl. Again she raised her head and looked northward along the winding, shaded wood path. A few yards away were other great clusters of the wild flowers she loved, more sun kissed goldenrod, and, with a little murmur of delight, gathering her dainty skirts in one hand, she flitted up the pathway like an unconscious humming bird garnering the sweets from every blossom. A little farther on the pathway bent among the trees, and she would be hidden from his sight, but still he stood and studied her every movement, drank in the soft, cooing melody of her voice as she sang, and then there came a sweet, solemn strain from the brown, sunlit walls just visible through the trees, and reverent voices and the resonant chords of the

woods the glorious anthem of the church

At the first notes she lifted up her queenly head and stood, listening and throat swelling like a bird's, and the rich, full tones of her voice rang out his one hobby, this warfare with the the fluttering wrens, and red breasted ten. Dobbin, fairly astonished, lifted up his hollow eyed head and looked amazedly at the white songstress whose scarlet sash and neck ribbons gleamed in such vivid contrast to the foliage (Larsen) got off. Larsen remembered the about her. A wondering little "cottontail" rabbit, shy and wild as a hawk, stood paralyzed with helpless amaze, ignoring the tall man in gray as did the singer herself. Richer, rounder, fuller the city is always crowded with people grew the melody as, abandoning herself to the impulse of the sacred hour. she joined with all her girlish heart in the words of praise and thanksgiving— for Brown would have been a misogyuntil they got some 30 miles down. Lar- in the glad and triumphant chorus of the Te Deum. From beginning to end she sang, now ringing and exultant, now soft and plaintive, following the solemn words of the ritual-sweet and low and suppliant in the petition, "We therefore pray thee help thy servants whom thou hast redeemed with thy precious blood," confident and exulting in the declaration, "Thou art the king of glory, O Christ!" and then rich with fearless trust and faith in the thrilling slimax, "Let me never be confounded." Armitage listened as one in a trance. From the depth of her heart the girl had joined her glorious voice to the that all was stilled once more her head hands, laden with goldenrod, were

And this was the girl, this the pure, God worshiping, God fearing woman, who for one black instant he had dared to fancy had come here expectant of a meeting with the man whose aim had now that, whoever he was, the night could have thrown himself at her feet visitor had come down on the evening and implored her pardon. He did step train from the city, and his return ticket forth, and then, hat in hand, baring his



would have uncovered to their monarch, he waited until she lifted up her eyes and saw him and knew by the look in mute listener to her unstudied devotions.

A lovely flush rose to her very temples, and her eyes drooped their pallid lids until the long lashes swept to crimson of her cheeks.

"Have you been here, captain? I never saw you," was her fluttering question.

"I rode in here on my way back from the station, not caring to meet all the good people going to church. I felt like an outcast.

"I, too, am a recreant today. It is the first time I have missed service in a long while. Mamma felt too unstrung to come, and I had given up the idea, but both she and Aunt Grace urged me. I was too late for the omnibus and walked up, and then I would not go in because service was begun, and I wanted to be home again before noon. I cannot bear to be late at church or to leave it until everything is over, but I can't be away from mother so long today. Shall we walk that way now?'

"In a minute. I must find my horse. He is in here somewhere. Tell me how the colonel is feeling and Mrs. Maynard."

"Both very nervous and worried, though I see nothing extraordinary in the adventure. We read of poor hungry tramps everywhere, and they rarely do harm."

"I wonder a little at your venturing here in the wood paths after what occurred last night."

Why, Captain Armitage, no one would harm me here, so close to the church. Indeed I never thought of such a thing until you mentioned it. Did you discover anything about the man?"

(To BE CONTINUED.)

Waited For "Amen."

The dog of a clergyman in Yorkshire had certain religious instincts, and when he saw the books brought out for evening prayer retired to his corner. One evening they were brought out while he was gnawing a bone. Instinctively he dropped it and withdrew. The cat, being a pagan and carnivorous, took possession of the bone. The dog glowered at her, but budged not an inch. Scarcely had the last "amen" sounded when he made one spring. The fate of that cat I have not words to describe.

He who recognizes no higher logic than that of the shilling may become a very rich man, and yet remain a very poor creature. -S. Smiles.

Exchange of prisoners was practiced in very early times by both the Greeks organ thrilled through the listening and the Romans.

#### SKEPTIC BROWN.

Brown was the sworn foe of superstiappreciative. Then he saw her founded tition. He derided all the good old saws and he jeered at omens. It was through the welcoming sunshine, and believers in signs and portents. There, he added a moment later, "that's odd, was no mercy in him for the credulous. isn't it?" robins, and rival song queens, the brown He laughed at broken mirrors. Nothing winged thrushes-even the impudent pleased him better than to see the new shricking jays—seemed to hush and lis- moon over his left shoulder. The ever securring terror of 13 at a table he had educed to a mathematical problem to e solved through the law of chances and the statistics of life insurance actuaries. Three mornings in the week he put on his right shoe first. On the other four the left preceded the right. Last, corner of the smoker and had nothing to came darting through the bushes into but not least, he had taken lodgings in say to anybody, but kept reading a newspaper, and the way he came to take and then, uptilted and with quivering abounded in white cats, and the likelia rather poor neighborhood because it note of him was that while standing ears and nostrils and wide staring eyes, hood of one of the unlucky animals crossing his path was thereby greatly increased.

These things did not add to his popularity. Most men shunned him. So did nist had he been able to cherish two great hatreds simultaneously. Sometimes, though, he longed for more friends of his own sex. He had but two or three, and he could not preach to them always. There was a point at which they rebelled, and when that point was reached Brown felt alone in the world.

So at last, through growing dread of isolation, he came to spare these two or three, which proves that the man of one idea may learn in the school of bitter experience. Even when, out of the goodness of their hearts, they now and then cleared the lists for him to break a lance in his favorite cause he declined the challenge-sometimes. And then the others began to fear for his health.

"Your trouble, Brown, is that you lack an actual test," observed Ferguson, on one of these occasions of combat declined. "You're theoretical. You've never faced a ghost nor heard a supernatural voice. Now, if you only could have something uncanny happen.'

Ferguson paused, partly because he thought he had said enough in the way of encouragement, but more because his cigar demanded attention. Randall nodded approval of the curtailed sentiment. The three had been dining together and

were lingering over the coffee.

"No, I've escaped so far," Brown answered slowly. "At least—well, nothing has occurred to shake my common sense. Truth is, though, I may be able to tell you something convincing in a few days. Last night I had what some fools would call a warning."

"What?" cried Randall. "You had?" asked Ferguson incredu-

lously. "I had a dream," Brown continued. 'I don't know where the scene was laid or whether there was any. But I held a bit of newspaper with edges jagged, as if it had been torn from the sheet. On one side was what seemed to be an account of a curious accident to a sound steamer which was run into by a schooner whose jib boom pierced the wall of a stateroom and impaled the occupant. The name of the steamer was missing."

"And the passenger's name?" queried Randall.

"It was not to be found in the part of the article before me. "Sure it was a sound steamer?" Fer-

"Yes. Something in the context made that clear. There was no hint of the date. I turned the paper over, but found on the other side nothing but part of a table of stock quotations. Great Eastern common had closed at 20

guson asked.

-that's all I remember to have noticed.' "I'd like to see the stuff there even in a dream," said Ferguson feelingly. He ventured into Wall street occasion

"No doubt you would," said Randall. "But, Brown, where's the warning? Are you going down east?"

'Yes. I'm due in Boston next Saturday morning. And I always go by boat."

'This time too?" "Certainly," responded Brown with dignity. "This time of all times."

'Well, I'd stay ashore if I were you," Randall counseled. "As a boy I had my fill of trying to see if things were The skeptic smiled a superior smile.

"I have already arranged for the trip," he announced. "This morning I reserved a stateroom on the Yankeeland-she's next Friday's boat. In short, I propose to prove so conclusively

"Precisely," said Ferguson, rising from the table in some haste, "we realize what you expect to prove, old man. I know you think it too good a chance to be wasted; but, just as a friend of yours, I'd get out an injunction to keep you from going-I would indeed-if it were not for that quotation of Great Eastern at 20. In view of such a freak of midnight phantasy I guess I won't have you dragged into court. But you ought to be fined for dreaming such a thing and unduly exciting the imagination of the honest poor, who've put good money into that stock."

Brown's friends bade him good night at the door of the restaurant. "Well, what do you think?" said Fer

guson to Randall, as they walked up town together.

"Oh, if anybody else had had such a dream I'd be worried," said Randall to Ferguson. "But Brown won't be even frightened-more's the pity. By the way, he has loaned me one of his scientific antighost books. I'm going to read it as a personal favor to him-that is, if I can. It's heavy enough, though, to make me doubt my ability to finish it." And he took a tighter grip on the neatly wrapped volume he had tucked under

To Randall, at work in his office the following Saturday afternoon, appeared Ferguson, who thrust a newspaper into his hand and dropped into a chair beside his desk.

"Look at the stock table !" gasped the caller.

"Um! What of it?" Randall asked. "Great Eastern at 20."

"So I observe. Insiders have boosted the stuff, that's all."

"Now read an item on the first page third column, about half way down."
"All right," said the other. "Hello!"

"Odd! It's terrible. Poor Brown!" "It's odd, very odd," Randall repeated. "So the Yankeeland was in collision, eh? Nothing said about anybody being injured."

"They've suppressed that part," groaned Ferguson. "Poor old Brown! Can't we do something? Let's go to his

rooms. They may have had word there."
"Very well," said Randall, rising and putting on his hat. "I'm with you. But if I were you I wouldn't give up hope by any manner of means.

As the pair approached the house in which Brown had lodgings that gentleman opened the door and came down the steps. Ferguson gave a cry of relief at sight of him. Randall laughed some women, though their aversion to softly. "You didn't take the boat then?" he asked.

"No, I was-er-detained," Brown stammered. "I'm going to Forty-second street now to catch a train."

"Have you seen the papers?" Ferguson put in. "Great Eastern run up, and the Yankeeland run down. Notice it?" "I've read the items," Brown confessed. "Curious coincidence, so to speak, wasn't it? I-I don't know just what to make of it."

"You've been saved in spite of yourself. You ought to be 'mighty thankful," said Ferguson, a little warmly.

"Oh, I'll be honest with you," spended Brown with an effort. wasn't actually detained-that is, I might have caught the boat. But it had occurred to me-I had four days to think things over, you know-that perhaps by staying in town and waiting to see if the Yankeeland met with an accident I'd have just as good a chance to prove the falsity of the omen."

"Do you call it proved false?" "Um! Hardly, hardly," said Brown. "An unfortunare incident, very unfortunate, I must say. It has almost unsettled my convictions." And he glanced about him nervously.

"You'll be taking a car at the corner," said Randall. "We'll toddle along with you."

The three had advanced hardly 50 feet when Brown dashed from between his companions and ran to the gutter. "Look out!" he cried. "Don't you

see those painters at work overhead? They're on a ladder. Don't walk under it. It's unlucky." No sooner had this peril been avoided

than he dropped to his knees and fell to picking at a crack in the sidewalk. "Horribly unlucky to pass that," he explained, lifting a pin from the

"So I've been told," said Randall, with a chuckle. Ferguson lacked words

appropriate to the occasion. They halted at the corner, but Brown pretended not to see the first car which passed. The others saw it very plainly. It was No. 13. They put their friend aboard the next, which proved to have a number above suspicion.

"This affair beats me," said Ferguson soberly. "What ails Brown any-

way?" "Nothing much," replied Randall, "only he's gone from one extreme to the other. He didn't believe anything." the other. He didn't believe anything. Now he believes everything. That's

all. "I don't blame him-after such an

"You think the spirits warned him?"

"Who else?" "One Brown."

"He warned himself? Impossible!" "Not at all. His own memory did the business." "Memory of something to happen in

the future! That's nonsense." "No more nonsense than his newborn

fears. "I give up the conundrum. What's

the answer?'

"I can't tell you in a word. You recollect the book he lent me the other night, don't you? Well, he'd been reading it the evening before—at least so he told me -and that was the evening preceding the vision. When I got home, I took off the old newspaper in which the book had been wrapped and fell to skimming-skipping about, you understand. Pretty soon I found a piece of paper stuck between two pages, evidently to mark the place where Brown had stopped. Not being much interested in the book, I begun to look over the slip -and what do you suppose it was? The

"Eh?" "Yes, sir. The very same. Then I thought of the paper which had been around the book, picked it up from the floor"-

very fragment Brown had seen in his

dream!

"Go on, man Go on!" cried Fergu-

"And found that the small piece just fitted a hole in it. That newspaper was nearly six months old, as it had to be to contain a quotation of Great Eastern at 20. It was clear enough what had happened. Brown, when he tore off the slip to stick in the book, read both sides of it without really knowing what he was doing. Then he must have dreamed about it, and you know as well as I do what resulted."

"But the accident to the steamer-it was a sound steamer"-

"Puget sound. The item was reprinted from a western paper and was duly credited. There has been a curious coincidence, that's a fact, but the warning theory is rather spoiled."

The pair strode on in silence for a time. At last Ferguson turned toward his companion with a question: "When are you going to tell Brown?"

"Not for some time," said Randali decisively. "Nature has a way of averaging up things. Brown has a lot of believing to do to make up for his unbelief. You wouldn't have me interfering prematurely with the benevolent processes of nature, would you?"-New York Times.

#### ROARED LIKE A LION.

A COASTER CAPTAIN'S STORY OF A REMARKABLE WHALE.

It Didn't "Blow," but Its Roar Was Something Awful-It Was Eighty Feet In Length and Had a Queer Looking Head. Tried to Swamp the Schooner.

"No," said Captain J. A. Crossman of South Portland, "we didn't encounter the sea serpent, but we had a strange experience with a whale, and I don't believe anybody ever had the like before. I've been at sea, man and boy, since I was 9 years old, and I never saw the like of the whale we encountered. I never saw a whale before that didn't blow, but the one we met didn't, but it gave a roar that was awful."

"It sounded like the lions in Central park, New York," said Miss Houston, who was one of the party that had the strange encounter.

"It certainly was more like the roar of a lion than anything else I can think of," said Captain Crossman.

The schooner Grace Webster, Captain Crossman, was on her way from New York to Portland with 414 tons of coal. Besides the captain and crew Mrs. Crossman, her daughter and Miss Houston were on board.

The schooner was about ten miles off Wood island and making good headway under full sail, the mate, Merrill Crossman, at the wheel, when there was a sudden commotion ahead, and the great head shot up into the air and was on a level with the deck.

One of the crew first sighted the strange creature and called Captain Crossman, and in a moment all on board but the man at the wheel were looking at the strange sight. They saw before them an enormous head, one mass of great bunches, through which the wicked looking eyes of the creature gleamed. They expected the whale, if such, would "blow," but it did not then or after. Once a narrow thread of what looked like steam shot up, but not a drop of water was sent into the air. As they looked at the creature it roared savagely, and then drew close up to the side of the schooner, giving them ample time to observe the head, and all agree that it was very broad; that it tapered almost to a point, and that it was not very thick through the thickest part. The creature was about 75 to 80 feet in length and had a very broad tail, very different from that of an ordinary whale. In fact, at the time there were three or four whales in sight, and they had no difficulty in noting the points of difference between them and the stran-

The .great creature went down head first and then made a series of attempts to strike the side of the schooner with its tail. It did not succeed and swam around them, roaring loudly, in evident anger. Then it went down and under

the schooner. Captain Crossman, who had watched for this movement, gave orders to be ready to lower the boat, fearing that the whale might come up under them and break them in two. It was very fortunate that they were not forced to lower their boat, as it proved later to be leaking and would not have carried half

their number safely to land. For more than an hour the whale contail waving in the air most of the time. It seemed bent on hitting the schooner, and it took the best of good seamanship to prevent an encounter.

At last the whale seemed to get tired of what had been fun at first, and it headed for the westward.

Captain Crossman is of the opinion that this strange whale must have been mistaken for a sea serpent many times. Seen but a short distance off, the head would look more like that of a great serpent than of a whale.

The creature, while making its long and repeated attempts to hit the schooner, continued its roaring when above water. It would scrape against the side of the schooner and then would draw off, seem to be calculating the distance, and then strike. The schooner was kept off at the right moment, and the creature missed the vessel every time. It was an odd experience, and for a time there was something closely resembling a panic, the women being badly fright-

Miss Houston said that the sight of that great mass standing almost upright in midocean was something not to be forgotten. Captain Crossman is uncertain whether the whale is a natural fighter or whether it was frightened when it came up out of the water, and as a result of its confusion made the repeated attempts to sink the schooner. One of the crew hit it with a bolt, and many times Captain Crossman said he could have hit it with a board from the deck. He did not venture to do anything to further arouse its anger and let it go in peace. -Portland (Me.) Press.

Agony Easy to Bear.

Husband-Now, my darling, be sure to write to me the moment you arrive at your sister's, telling me all about your journey and exactly how you felt after the wearying ride. I shall be in an agony of suspense until I hear that you have arrived safely and in good health.

Wife-Oh, I won't wait to write. I'll send you a nice, long telegram.

Husband-Um! That is very thoughtful, my angel, but-er-these telegraph companies are very unreliable. Put your telegram in an envelope and mail it to me, and then I'll be sure to get it. Here's a 2 cent stamp.

Speed No Object. 'What do you think of my new bays?" "Why, they're beautiful animals, but they can't trot for shucks."

"Oh, well, I don't care for that part of it."

"You don't?" "No. If they could do a mile a minute, the boulevard police would hold 'em down to eight miles an hour anyhow."—Chicago Record.

#### THE ENTERPRISE.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop the people of "our county."

Entered at the Postoffice at Baden, Cal., as second class matter. December 19th, 1895. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year, in advance. Six Months. Three Months. "

Advertising rates furnished on applica-

OFFICE-Postoffice Building, Cor. Grand and Linden Avenues.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1896.

#### WAGON TRANSPORTATION.

The business of moving the products and commodities of the country from the place of production to that of consumption is a gigantic one, and, in extending and facilitating this vast work. a multitude of modern appliances have been trought into man's service; steam has been made to supplement the winds upon the waters, and electricity to aid steam upon land.

Science and skill have combined to find the best means for extending. facilitating and cheapening this work of transportation.

The achievements in this line of the world's progress have been wonderful. Nothing seems to have been overlooked or neglected when improvement was possible, save and except the common wagon roads of the country-the starting point and basis of all this business-which, strange to say, have been virtually ignored. While upon the sea iron and steel have supplied the place of wood in building the great carriers of commerce, and on land the iron rail has given way to steel to obtain a smoother and more durable road bed, the common roads of the country over which all freight must first pass to reach sail or water, remain the same paid for imported goods and luxuries the Via San Gregorio, between the Palacrude concerns they were a hundred years ago.

Could the importance of good wagon roads be fully realized and clearly understood, their improvement would not be long delayed.

This desirable end can be best accomplished by placing before the people plain facts and figures from reliable sources. The last report of the Departinteresting and instructive data upon this subject. Reports to the Department from 1200 counties show the average haul from [farm to market or shipping point to be 12 miles, the average load for 2 horses, 2000 pounds, and the average cost per ton per mile 25 cents.

On the basis of these figures, it is estimated that the cost to the people of the country is \$946,414,665 per annum, or about \$13 for every man, woman and child in the United States, and, in consequence of bad roads, it is estimated that more than one-half this vast sum is wasted, or, in other words. with good roads, more than \$500,000.-000 would be saved annually on transportation to the people of the United States. At the meeting of the Good presented, and it behooves all friends the electric company has ceased to use. and advocates of good roads to be present.

Isn't it a good idea to call "time" on is getting worn down to a marvelous question. thinness, and both sides believe the same as they did before. -- Palo Alto

that way. The matter appears to be in the

ner" says the discussion has set both every morning. As he stepped ashore he sides to vieing with one another in manifestations of patriotism and cites low his kidneys. the increased interest shown last week,

the fact. If the "Examiner" is correct, we say let the controversy continue and the the great emperor, gazing thoughtfully contestants will be in condition to cele-bacto the Fourth of July in a Christian frowning cliffs, "from the looks of

Governor Budd made some very sound suggestions in his recent address before the members of the Iroquois it is said, the first to dispense with the Club of San Francisco.

His proposition to reduce the number of State institutions and State

boards should be adopted. Had all the State institutions of California been located as near to the State capital as was feasible and practicable, as in Nebraska and other States, their numbers would never bave been multiplied as they have, and the State Treasury would not be besieged as it is at Free Press.

each meeting of the Legislature by hordes of hungry local patriots, each gang longing and looking for an ample appropriation, as a matter of jusitce to

There is no possible improvement which, at so slight a cost, can be made to yield to the individual farmer such large returns of personal profit as are 1 25 shown to accrue from reliably good roads between the farm and the market. - Times-Gazette, Redwood City.

"As true as [preaching," Brother O'Keefe, and you may add, there is no question upon which the farmers and taxpayers need to be so thoroughly and effectively stirred up, as upon that of the improvement of the public high- then mystery plays restored for a time ways; and, we will remark, that the its theatrical character. Sixtus V had a "Times-Gazette" can [do it for [this scheme for turning it into a woolen county, if it will undertake the good

The Citizens' entertainment and ball that its name implied. It was an entertainment of the citizen, by the citizen and for the citizens of South San to erect a large wooden cross in the very Francisco. It was a success in every center of the pagan arena. sense of the word. Over one hundred and fifty citizens were present. The entertainment was of a high order. The ball was perfect in all its details my reverie are wandering hither behind and the net profit was very close to one a tall, barefooted, bareheaded Francishundred dollars. This money will be used to purchase a fire alarm bell and there, and, heedless of delicate flounce other fire equipments.

#### A GOOD INVESEMENT.

is money well invested. It pays in the saving of the wear and tear upon beasts as well as vehicles. It pays in the re- in sympathetic contemplation of the duced cost of local transportation. It scene, though no small part of his expays in the enhanced value of all real hortation reaches me, but in fitful vowel estate. It pays a dividend of more than 100 per cent in comfort and pleasure to the people. It is not like money body of French zonaves is coming along -it does not leave the country-it is tine and Cælian hills, on their way paid for home material and home labor and remains and cirulates at home.

#### THE GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

On Tuesday next a Good Roads Convention will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, San Francisco.

At this meeting the members of the State Bureau of Highways will be presment of Agriculture gives some very ent, and it is to be presumed will have interesting information to present re- was John Holmes of Alfred, who was garding the roads which they have widely known for his wit and sarcasm. meeting.

> The action of the Executive Committee of the Church Builidng Society, ical remark of John Kandolph, in which last Sunday, in deciding to hold the designated certain active politicians as hurch building open for the use of any religious denomination who may wish to hold services in our town, will and the devil," and asked Mr. Holmes, with the view of making a severe cut, doubtless give general satisfaction and what had become of that celebrated create a more general interest in the firm. Mr. Holmes immediately sprang

Since the San Francisco and San Mateo Electire Railway has been per- and the second has gone in the rullifiers mitted to occupy the people's highway and is now electioneering among the it would seem that there must be some gentleman's constituents, and thus the Roads Convention, in San Francisco way to oblige the company to run its partnership is legally dissolved."on Tuesday next, doubtless much relia- cars to the end of its line, or to surrenble and instructive information will be der such portion of the county road as

The San Francisco Daily "Chronicle" of Monday last, has a half column editorial upon the good roads question. have laid down my check on the table the discussion between Father Yorke The big, as well as the little papers, with the figures up. Generally you faand his controversialist? The subject are falling into line upon this live vor me by putting it face down, so that

#### A Memory of St. Helena

When Napoleon Bonaparte arrived at You're mistaken, Brother Kemp, it St. Helena, he was in a pretty bad hu- this way; when the checks are under 50 isn't a "mill" and you can't stop it mor. His valet had forgotten to put any cents, I turn 'em face down, but when cigarettes in his grip, there was no beer on the ship, and one of the midshipmen up." "Oh, ho!" said the man. "You had put a lot of red pepper into his "Committee of the Whole," where you snuff. He hadn't slept well either, as can't even move the previous question. the captain's pet rooster woke him up Besides, the San Francisco "Exami- by crowing punctually at 3:30 o'clock fell into the usual pose, one hand on the pit of his stomach and the other just be-

Seeing his abstraction, the faithful on Washington's Birthday, as proof of Dr. O'Meara approached and said: "Well, sire, what do you think of the

prospect?" "From the looks of things," replied brate the Fourth of July in a Christian things, I imagine that we are going to have a pretty rocky time of it."—Flori-

#### The Declaration of War.

Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden was, regular declaration of war. Frederick the Great made no declaration of war before his invasion of Silesia, the act of aggression which brought on the seven years' war.

Might Have Known.

Young Wife-Hubby, dear, do you love me better than your pipe? Young Husband-What a foolish question to ask, dear!

Young Wife (sadly)-Yes. I might have known without asking. - Detroit THE COLISEUM.

Rome's Vast Ellipse and the Many Chang ing Moods It Has Seen.

It seems strange that not until the middle of last century did it occur to any of the successors of Peter to rescue from the desecration of indifference a spot saturated, one may say without hyperbole, with the blood of the martyrs. Everybody knows that earthquake, fire and inundation competed with each other for its destruction. Guiscard's troopers stalled themselves there. and the Frangipani transformed it into a fortress. When less turbulent times supervened, it became by tacit consent the common quarry of the more powerful Roman houses. When for a time friendly enough with each other, they held tilt and tourney within it, and manufactory, and another prince of peace thought it would serve capitally as a powder magazine. Meanwhile it remained a convenient market place THE CITIZENS' ENTERTAINMENT AND for the sale of vegetables. But in 1750 an earnest Ligurian monk, Leonardo da Porto Maurizio, came to Rome, craved audience of Benedict XIV, and obtainlast Friday evening was everything ing papal sanction for the new form of devotion known as the Via Crucis, induced the sovereign pontiff to consecrate the Coliseum to celebrate mass there and

Ever since the stations of the cross. commemorating the journey to Calvary, have encircled the vast ellipse, and the newcomers whose rising voices disturbed can friar, to make the dolorous pilgrimage. All the fine ladies of Rome are and furbelow, they kneel on the unswept ground at every halt made by the rosary girdled monk and bow their heads in audible lamentation. Then, Money paid for building good roads when the long, sad service is completed, he rebukes them for their transgressions and invites them to a holier life. That much I can make out from where I sit. sounds, musical, but somewhat vague in meaning. Before they have come to a close a blare of trumpets tells me that a back to barracks from the exercising ground that lies beyond the tomb of Caius Cestus and Shelley's burial place.

The insolence of alien drum, Vexing the bright blue air, To smite a people's anguish dumb
Or speed a rash despair,
That once had wrung
That prophet tongue
To challenge force and cheer the slave,
Rolls unrebuked around his grave.

A Dissolved Partnership. One of the ablest and most brilliant lawyers at the York county (Me.) bar

position. An instance of this kind occounty should be represented at the curred while a member of the senate of the United States, in the discussion on nullification, Mr. Tyler of Virginia, afterward president, alluded to a satirical remark of John Randolph, in which Madison, Felix Grundy, John Holmes success of the church building project. to his feet and said, "Mr. President, I will tell the gentleman what has become of that firm; the first member is dead,

> Rule Regarding Restaurant Checks. Said a man at Hashton's restaurant the other day to the ladylike, benignant and greatly aproned young woman who had waited on him efficiently, though somewhat tempestuously: "I see you the great public is not admitted to the secret of my expenditure for my luncheon. Do you mind telling me why you vary your usual practice today?" "Oh, they're over 50 cents I turn the figures assume that when a man has spent half a dollar or more for his luncheon he likes to have as many people know it as possible?" The young lady smiled blandly and went off with some dishes. She unfolded no more of her philosophy, but no doubt she thinks she has "sized up" the weaknesses of the average patron of the great average restaurant with some tact, and very likely she has. - Boston Transcript.

He who recognizes no higher logic than that of the shilling may become a very rich man, and yet remain a very poor creature. -S. Smiles.

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SOUTH SAN :FRANCISCO, CAL.

#### LOCAL NOTES.

Garden peas are already in bloom in San Pedro Valley.

last was a grand success. Leon Poulaine is quite seriously ill and under charge of Doctor Felton.

Our citizens know no such thing as

failure or defeat in their undertakings. Colma, paid our town a visit on Mon-

Now let our citizens combine and concentrate their forces upon the new church building.

Mr. and Mr. Vandenboss came down from the city last Friday and attended the Citizens' ball. A schooner load of salt for Jersey

Farm arrived at the Western Meat Company's wharf on Thursday. A large schooner load of machinery

and material for the Wallace Brick Company arrived on Wednesday. Tip Sinclair returned to the city yesterday from a six-months' prospecting

tour among the mines of northern Cal-Frank Miner has recently purchased a complete pile driving outfit and is now prepared to do anything in the

line of pile-driving. Miss Carrie Lonigan, of Stockton, hold services therein. has been spending a few days very pleasantly visiting her cousin, Mrs. S.

L. Akins, of this place. Mr. W. K. Wallace, proprietor of the and is attending to affairs at his works.

to the Citizens ball last Friday evening. A small euchre party was given last

birthday. J. Jorgenson's trusted mare, Shoo-

fly, ran away Tuesday, spilling her owner unceremoniously out of the After the disaster Sheriff McEvoy conharm done. Mr. D. O. Daggett was prostrated by-

a sudden and serious illness last week, but we are pleased to note is about again and gradually regaining health and strength. Frank Miner generously donated

the services of a force of men and a it is claimed by the Sheriff acted as a team in conveying supplies, evergreens, piano, etc., to the scene of the Citizens'

furniture.

Conover, and Ted Thompson, of Red- Young. wood City, visited our town last Mon-

We are pleased to note in the columns great credit. of the Mariposa "Miner" that our former townsman, Ed Barnum, son of favored the audience with several ele Mrs. A. D. Barnum, of Arcade Hotel, gant selections on the mandolin, and is doing a thriving real estate business received hearty and prolonged apat the town of Coulterville.

This is the last day for payment of water rents. On Monday all delinposed in each instance, and no exception whatever made in the enforcement of the penalty.

George Kneese recovered his lost mare last Sunday. A gang of Telegraph Hill toughs from San Francisco, who had taken the mare to the city, became uneasy and, fearing detection, came out Sunday and informed Kneese that his mare was in the city and claimed they borrowed her from a man out near the school house.

covered a large party of sports congreinvestigation disclosed a large number of sacks, each containing a game cock. brilliant and called for much applause. all of which were promptly confiscated by the officers, much to the disgust summarily deprived of their expected

Constables Neville and Desirello made a raid along San Pedro Creek last save for the midnight supper, until the Sunday in the hope of catching those engaged in illegal fishing. They failed to catch the fishermen, but captured cess and much credit is due to the execthree traps and a large number of fish utive committee, Mr. W. T. Neff, Dan nets which they destroyed. The officers iel Daley, J. Eikerenkotter, and W. J. report that the creek has been cleaned Martin, for their indefatigable efforts out of fish, trout and salmon, by these to that end. fishermen, and that if caught, will be summarily dealt with.

The Wallace Brick Company have decided to increase the capacity of their brick plant, and have purchased for that purpose quite an additional piece of land from the Land Company. Contracts were let on Thursday by the Wallace Brick Company for the dredg-baskets. ing of a large canal and basin for the accommodation of the schooners belonging to this Company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Coombes have received letters from Mr. and Mr. W. fruit and vegetable business, and is do-S. Lambe announcing the safe arrival ing well for the reason that he keeps at their destination, Sydney, Australia, good goods and sells them at fair where Mr. Lambe will enter upon the prices.

P. R.

duties of his responsible position with a large Sydney Packing Company. Mr. and Mr. Lambe visited Mr. Lambe's father and brother in New Zealand on their way to Sydney and send their The encertainment and ball of Friday kind regards to their many friends

Mr. J. B. Wales came down from the Yountville Soldiers Home on Fri- The grading is completed as far as the unabridged open at our side, and three day of last week and is visiting Comrade J. L. Wood of this place. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Smith, of Wales was injured at the time the packing-house here was under construction by a timber which, falling from the roof of the building, struck him on the shoulder, disabling him permanently. Being a veteran of the war for the Union, he was admitted to the United States Government.

> A meeting of the executive committee of the Episcopal Church Building Society was held in the court room last Sunday. A complete set of by-laws was adopted and a new set of plans for a church building similar in design and appearance to the chapel in Cypress Lawn was accepted. Geo. R. Sneath, W. J. Martin and Herbert B. Maggs were elected trustees and it was decided that be held in the names of these trustees, and that it shall be open to any religious denomination that may desire to

Mr. John Heffernan met with a painful accident at the burning sewerpipe kiln of Steiger's pottery works, last Friday. Crude petroleum is used brick yard, has been somewhat indis- as the fuel in burning. The flow of posed the past week, but has recovered, oil had become disarranged in some manner and gas generated. While Col. George H. Chapman, Mrs. near the vent endeavoring to regulate Chapman and Miss White came down matters, the gas was ignited and Mr. from the city Friday evening to be Heffernan was severely burned about present at the Citizens' entertainment. the face. He is able to be about, but Wm. Rehberg kindly donated the has a bidly swollen face and presents services of a man and rig to convey the the appearance of a man who had been minstrel troupe from the electric cars suffering with poison cak. Fortunately his eyes escaped without injury.

Sheriff Phil McEvoy's party, on their Saturday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. return from this place, experienced an R. K. Patchell, at their home on Grand adventure in the way of a runaway, in avenue, in honor of Mr. Patchell's which the hawsers and neckyoko of the team were broken, the party shaken up and spilled out upon Mission Road. but no necks broken or bones fractured. No bones broken or serious ducted his charges to Gus Jenevein's place and Gus played good Samaritan, furnishing them with salve and plasters for the bruises, and a new outfit for their homeward journey, which was resumed with due and grateful thanks to their benefactor. McEvoy attributes the accident to the button-

hoodoo upon the day and the party.

hole ornament worn by Plump, which,

making a pretty serious wreck of the floor manager of the ball. The midnight supper, which was served in the Sheriff Phil McEvoy, Wm. Plump, Ahkman building, was presided over manager of the Albambra Theater, Ed by Mrs. W. T. Neff and Mrs. James

The first feature of the entertainment day and made a tour of the various in- was a piano solo by Mr. Thos. Bennett Mr. Bennett acquitted himself with

Mr. Ned Harris, of Alameda, next plause for his excellent performances. Mrs. George R. Sneath then followed with a piano solo. The best evidence quents will find their water shut off, of the quality of her performance was and a penalty of one dollar will be im- in the hearty encore which she received and to which she responded with another excellent selection.

The Sans Souci Minstrel Company of San Frannisco then took possession of the stage and delighted the audience with many comic specialties. The singing of Ed Mayer, the recitations of Mr. Sweeney, and the humorous songs of Mr. Gillis were very much enjoyed by all present and received much applause.

The entire programme was interspersed with many excellent selections Constables Neville and Desirello dis- by the Diddle Orchestra, which had been engaged for the occasion. The gated near Colma last Sunday. An piano performances by Mr. Warburton, of this orchestra, were particularly

Immediately after the entertainment the hall was cleared for the ball and wrath of the gang who were thus and then, in response to the music of the orchestra, everyone, old and young. mingled in the mazes of the dance, which continued without interruption, very small hours of the morning.

The entertainment was a great suc-

#### COLMA NOTES.

Last Sunday a party of young men from this town made a trip to San is a revelation. He holds it in midair and returned with overflowing fish terously skims round the wings and

J. M. Henderson has put up a neat little cottage on San Bruno avenue.

#### PRESS NOTES.

ONLY SEVENTY MILES NOW.

By July the Southern Pacific Company will have its new railway from Los Angeles to San Francisco via the coast, completed. There are only 70 lupe and Elwood will be closed by summer.

"The Southern Pacific announced its intention long ago to make the coast route the popular passenger route be-tween San Francisco and Southern Cal-Soldiers' Home, and has recently been ifornia. Passenger trains will be run coming. Our think tank was seething granted a disability pension by the through the San Joaquin valley in the and bubbling, and burning thoughts local business. It is also said the comseveral advantages over the valley route, not the least of which will be decreased mileage."—Redwood City

Democrate route to San Franiscoo. It will have Democrat.

I would suggest that if many of our wage earners, clerks and people of the building, when completed, shall limited means were to go into the suburbs where lots can be had for a small sum of money, and buildings can be purchased on very easy terms, received three subscriptions. we would be building up a city of "Fine window of Mr. homeowners instead of renters. This fer's," he continued. "Swartz's winsaves to them the rents, makes a better dow is fine too." and more thrifty community, reduces labor agitation to a minimum and brings about a better civilization. -J. M. Wright, in American Investor.

> My idea as to the proper methods to develop California, is, first of all, to secure more railroads to the East, not girls are away ahead of your girls here. to tear down the existing roads, but to DuBois girls beat yours all hollow," he get more. With competing railroads, the growth of the State, rapid transit and cheap rates to the East follow as a girls," said he. "Way behind Reymatter of course. Next to railroads in noldsville. Marchland girls much finer." importance is the development of frugality among the working people. Let "Rie every wage earner spend less than he piped. makes, put his savings in some Building & Loan Association, and the future choked. will take care of itself, and witness a happy and contented old age-Dr. Ed. That settled the matter. Our blood was E. Hill, in American Investor

> Topin, February 22, 1896. Editor "Enterprise:"-Permit me to give our friends in San Mateo county. ing editor the tip and turned our eyes through the columns of "The Enter-prise," a glimpse at the sports of this out of the way place, and a brief ac- Punxsutawney News. count of the mauner in which Washington's Birthday was remembered at Tobin, better known as San Pedro Valley.

for the arrest and conviction of any one stealing fence boards and posts from the land company's fences. For full particulars see Fred Diserello.

\*\*Hon. Judge Buck and Tax Collector Frank Granger will long be remembered by our citizens for the generous interest they each took in the financial success of our recent entertainment and ball.

Dan Donovan was employed to haul a los of furniture from the city to the Wallace brick yard, one day last week, and upon his return upset his wagon, making a pretty serious wreck of the furniture.

Entertainment AND BALL.

The day was a perfect one, and the roads in excellent condition, and crowds of hunters and fishers came pouring in from San Francisco and other points. The tide was just right and soon, the leach was lined with disciples of old Isaac, who made it lively for the finny rifeed partment. This object, coupled the day is used and guests upon our beautiful beach, and when the exercises of the day closed, strings of eels, blue and rock cod, were borne away cityward by the vanishing vehicles, and all voted the day a success.

A. L. A.

Implication is provided to have the condition, and crowds of hunters and fishers came pouring in from San Francisco and other points. The tide was just right and soon, the leads on the beach was lined with disciples of old Isaac, who made it lively for the finny rife. Our local sportsmen joined their friends and guests upon our beautiful beach, and when the exercises of the day closed, strings of eels, blue and rock cod, were borne away cityward by the vanishing vehicles, and all voted the day a success.

A. L. A.

Late Triday evening the citizens of hunters and fishers came pouring in from San Francisco and other points. The tide was just right and soon, the learning text from San Francisco and other points. The tide was just right and soon the beach was lined with disciples of old Isaac, who made it lively for the finny friends and guests upon our beautiful beach, and when the exercises of the day closed, strings of eels, blue and r

Not the Sight of the Audience, but the Sound, the Cause of It, an Actor Says. In discussing stage fright an old actor

"It is not the sight of the audience so analyze them, and they sound angry and threatening to him.

"I know that I did not get accustomed to the noise for some nights. The first time I went on the stage I did not see the audience at all, for the footlights seemed so high and broad that they made a wall of fire beyond which I could see nothing. The murmur of the audience on the other side of that wall was awful. I quaked with the feeling of a wretch pursued by a mob and convinced that there is no escape.

"It is popularly supposed that only beginners suffer from stage fright, and that it soon disappears. There are successful actors and actresses who have attacks of the same sort every time they go on the stage, and who will never get over them. "-New York Sun.

#### A Famous Cook.

The fattening of poultry has been made the subject of special attention by M. Josephs, the great chef who has started a restaurant in Paris. The poultry that he uses is fed according to his own directions. It is first allowed a run of 200 yards. A few days after this is curtailed to 175 yards, and then reduced daily until the poultry is confined in boxes. Beautifully plump and fat it then is and ready for the crowned

heads who honor his establishment. To see Joseph carve one of these birds on a fork. With his knife he then dexlegs, and before it is possible to say
"Jack Robinson" every portion of the
bird is carved and ready to be served.—

Boston Traveller. In every apartment the screen is absolutely necessary. It shuts off the ugly heat, hides a bedroom door and conceals dressers, which in any apartment are so hideous.

#### PATIENCE CEASED TO BE A VIRTUE.

Comparisons Prove Too Much For a Pe ful Country Editor.

He came in and took a chair near our desk. We were busy writing a double leaded editorial in which large, courageous looking capital letters formed a miles to be built to complete the line. good sized share. We had Webster's Santa Ynez river, and rails, ties and lead pencils sharpened ready for bustmen are being sent to the front as fast ness, while the "devil" stood by with a as possible and the gap between Guada- butcher knife, ready to sharpen other pencils as fast as we needed them. We had just annihilated England, done up W. A. PETERSON, Germany and planted the American hog in triumph in Berlin, while France and Spain and Turkey stood trembling as they wondered when their turn was future solely for the accommodation of were fast finding utterance in words of fiery eloquence. It was then he came in pany is considering the feasibility of and sat himself down. He tilted his making the coast route the through chair back, elevated his feet to the top of our desk and scattered enough of real

"Fine day," said he. "Very fine." we grunted.

"Hope it will rain." Again. "Bair's block is nearly finished." We made no reply to this remark. "Is business pretty brisk?"

We said it was booming, having just "Fine window of Mr. Lanzendor-

This annoyed us. Then he kept quiet for ten seconds. "Breckstein has a showy window," he gurgled. Then we laid down the pencil and closed the diction-

girls are away ahead of your girls here. went on. We are getting mad.

"Brookville girls 'way ahead of your "What?" we velled.

"Richmond ladies more stylish," he "Richomnd be d-d!" and then we

"You ain't in it with Indiana girls."

up. We can stand a great deal, but when it comes to ranking our girls below Indiana girls that passes the outposts of patience. So we gave the fightaway from the awful sight. The next day the coroner held the inquest .-

#### MARKET REPORT.

Valley.

'There was an absence of oratory, but in its place an abundance of good health-giving merriment and genuine sport.

The Fresh Meat market is steady. No particular change in prices during the week. Live stock, Provisions and Lard higher and strong.

PROVISIONS—California hams, 9@1034

than on 5-1b tins.
Canned Meats—Prices are per case of 1 dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s, \$1 80; 1s \$1 00; Roast Beef, 2s \$1 80; 1s, \$1 00; Lunch Beef, 2s, \$1 90; 1s, \$1 10.
Terms—Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions.

are subject to change on all Provisions without notice.

LIVESTOCK—The quoted prices are th (less 50 per cent shrinkage on Cattle), delivered and weighed in San Francisco,

634c.
Veal—Large, 5½@6c; small, 6@7c.
Veal—Large, 5½@6c; small, 6@7c.
Mutton—Wethers, 6½@7c; ewes, 6@666; yearling lambs, 6½@7c. Sucking Lambs, 12½@15c.
December 12½@15c. Dressed Hogs-61/4@7c.

Table and Accommodations The Best in the City.

#### Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

Bowling Alley and Summer Garden in connection with the Hotel.

HENRY MICHENFELDER, : Proprietor.

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Accredited Insurance Agent for the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co. on all their buildings and plant at South San Francisco.

Special facilities for placing large lines on all classes of insurable property. Property specially rated. Correspondence solicited.

OFFICE: 132 California St., San Francisco.

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#### 215 VALENCIA STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Driver.

CALLING DAYS: Tuesdays and Fridays.

Leave Orders at Postoffice, Baden, Cal.

# LAUNDRY COMP'Y

Office, 385 and 387 Eighth Street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Washing called for and delivered to any part of South San Francisco. Special Attention Paid to the Washing of Flannels and Silks, All Repairing Attended to. Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

IF YOU WANT

Ask your butcher for meat from the great Abattoir at South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

# GREEN VALLEY

G. E. DANIEL.

Wagon will call at your door with choicest of all kinds of fresh and smoked meats.

Board by the day or week at reasonable rates.

Table Board a Specialty.

# THE CALIFORNIA

Bush St., near Kearny, S. F.



## THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL

appointments and style of service by any hotel in the United States.

Strictly First-Class European Plan

Reasonable Rates

Centrally located, near all the principal places of amusement.

#### THE CALIFORNIA'S TABLE D'HOTE.

.....\$1.00 Dinner from 5 to 8 p. m. ... Lunch from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. ...... 75 ets.

THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS.

A. F. KINZLER, Manager.

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Carpenter and General Jobbing Work.

Estimates Made, Plans Drawn.

Orders Solicited. W. HANSBROUGH

# Contractor

Estimates given on all kinds of Car-penter Work. OFFICE: 648 WALLER ST.,

# F. W. KOESTER.

UNION HOTEL, South San Francisco

Beer\* Ice

-WHOLESALE-

PROPRIETOR. THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT.

For the Celebrated Beers of the

Wieland, Fredericksburg, United States, Chicago.

Willows and

# South San Francisco

THE UNION ICE CO.

Crand Avenue SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.

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Pool Room

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. is unsurpassed in the magnificence of its SAN BRUND AVE., - NEAR CRAND.

## FRANK MINER,

Contractor\_FOR

Grading and Teaming-work

## ## OF ALL KINDS. No. 1 Crushed Rock for Roadways,

Sidewalks and Concrete. Shells for Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand and Gravel for Concrete.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

Office and Stable, Lux Avenue. South San Francisco, Cal.

THE CHAIRMAN OF PRESS COMMIT-TEE OF THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

Women Who Work at Building Roads—An Enterprising South Georgia Woman. Women In the Pulpit-Persecuting a Woman-Glass Dresses and Curtains.

The woman editor may be, and probably is, indigenous to the north, but the confines were extended when Mande half" of the Atlanta Constitution. That event happened several years ago, while she was still a struggling, ambitious girl and before her marriage to Mr. Joe Ohl, one of the editors of that paper.

In person Maude Andrews Ohl is a most charming woman, a gracious hostess and a pleasing guest. In fact, she is a true "daughter of Dixie" and just one's ideal of a sunny southern sister.

Her home is situated on one of Atlanta's prettiest residence streets, and its hospitable doors have welcomed many a guest who still holds dear the sweet remembrance of a delightful entertainment. Mrs. Ohl is proud of the fact that she is an excellent cook, and I doubt not that this accomplishment gives her friends quite as much satisfaction as it brings to herself.

She is always exquisitely gowned, and her dresses are of her own designing and selection.

It is to her house that all the young people flock when they want help in arranging some gayety or crave a sym-



MAUDE ANDREWS OHL. pathetic ear in which to whisper their heart's troubles and delights. Her pretty home is furnished in the luxurious fashion of the orient, a style for which Mrs. Ohl has a strong partiality, which may be accounted for in the strange mingling of blood that flows in her veins. "The ruddy tide from the olden dukes of Buckingham crosses the redder blood of passionate Persia; the chill pulse of Danish nobility thrills with the beatings of Gallic vivacity."

Mrs. Ohl is just now brought prominently before the public eye of the public as the president of the press committee of the Atlanta exposition. She has been one of its hardest workers from the beginning. The interior decorations of the pressroom in the Woman's building are entirely of her selection and arrangement, and everywhere in this much frequented spot the touch of the orient predominates. When in the pressroom, she is ever feady to greet all out of town Today at least 15 institutions of learnnewspaper women who may accept the ing offer her theological instruction. the door to bid them enter and "make this their business headquarters during their sojourn in Atlanta."-New York

Women Who Work at Building Roads. Margherita Arlina Hamm says in the New York Mail and Express:

The new treaty ratified between China and Japan may not give satisfaction to all the great powers, but it will undoubtedly be a blessing in disguise to the women of Vladivostok. They are, without exception, the most polyglot combination of females ever brought together upon the face of the globe. The Russian government, in colonizing Siberia, has sent out from the home conntry every few months in the past ten years a shipload of people from the agicultural provinces, where there were more people than the soil could easily sustain. Among these assisted emigrants have been Russians, Poles, Fins, Swedes, Germans, Lithuanians and Crimeans. This is a sufficiently mixed up crowd in itself, but when they arrived at Siberia they found upon the ground Japanese, Koreans, Chinese, Mongolians and Mantchurians.

The women work there as well as the men and may be seen in the fields and on the roads. They have the patience which is necessary, above all things, in roadmaking. A Chinese woman, and in fact, a woman of almost every one of the races named will sit all day long breaking stones with a small hammer or, in default of a hammer, with two larger stones, and be perfectly satisfied if at the end of 12 hours' work she gets 4 or 5 cents. In Hongkong the English government has utilized this fact, and in this manner has produced what it probably the best paved city in the world.

I remember a road along which I passed frequently, and which one morning, to my surprise, was lined with women and little piles of stone. 'They worked hard for two or three weeks and then went away. The next time I passed the bed for a quarter of a mile was a beautiful macadamized street, so neat and trim that you could almost have sat down upon it without soiling your clothes. I made inquiry and found that it represented the labor of about 50 women and 100 children, of whom the former received 5 cents a day and the latter 1, 2 and 3, according to their age. The entire labor bill per diem for this small regiment of humanity was about

An Enterprising South Georgia Woman.

There have been stories upon stories written about the new woman, but this one from Pierce county, down on the is the inventor of this novel fabric,

Okefinokee swamp, introduces a new phase of woman's achievement. Miss Lydia E. Smith, the heroine of this story, resides at Fort Mudge, on the Waycross Short Line to Jacksonville. She lives by herself on her own farm, and with the help of a hired man culti-

vates, harvests and markets her crops. Miss Smith is about 6 feet 6 inches high and of slender form. She is about 35 years old, one would judge from her looks, although on this point she was reticent when questioned recently by The Morning News correspondent. Miss Andrews Ohl took charge of the "better | Smith has a 20 acre farm. She harvested more than 150 bushels of corn and 3 bales of cotton this year.

"Do you raise sugar cane?" asked the correspondent.

"Yes," said she, "and I raised on one acre this year enough cane to make 480 gallons of sirup, besides \$30 worth of cane that I sold.

"A woman riding a bicycle is a sight that I saw for the first time today in Waycross," said Miss Smith, "and it is a downright mame."

"Is it true that you are an expert with the rifle and that you have killed several bears?" asked the newspaper

"I am a good shot with the rifle," said she, "but I have never been on bear hunts, and so never had the privilege of getting a shot at bruin. Somebody has circulated that report on me because I am a woman that looks after my farm and have to ride horseback over the place with my rifle on my shoulder. I carry my rifle sometimes to kill hawks and crows. I often come across a covey of quails or partridges, and in such an event I rarely fail to kill a few of them. Don't let on to the paper that I have passed sweet sixteen," said Miss Smith as she took leave of the correspondent. - Savannah News.

Women In the Pulpit. The admission of women into the theological seminary and the pulpit has become so common a fact as to no longer excite notice. Such of them as Rev. Phebe C. Hanaford, Anna Howard Shaw, Ada C. Bowles and Ida C. Hultin have made a national reputation for eloquence, scholarship and evangelical ability. Nearly all of them have been more than successful in the sacred calling. Not one has ever spotted the white robe of her calling. Rev. Ada Bowles has studied the subject carefully and gives the following interesting statistics as to the number of women ministers. Among the Friends there are 350; the Universalists, 54; the Free Baptists, 54 (estimated); the Disciples, 3; Congregationalists, 20; Unitarians, 24; Protestant Methodists, 7; Jewish, 1, making a total of 513.

This does not include 50 of the smaller sects and denominations. Neither does it include regular missionaries, home and foreign, nor the evangelists and organizers of organizations like the Woman's Christian Temperance union. These have been estimated at 300, 350 and 400. The grand total exceeds 800, which is a very flattering number for a profession which amounted to almost nothing in the memory of many who read these lines. Dr. Bowles calls attention to the fact that the opposition to women in the pulpit is steadily decreasing, and that the facilities for her theological education are on the increase. In 1860 no seminary was open to woman.

#### Persecuting a Woman.

Mrs. Eli B. Getz of St. Louis is in danger of losing her means of livelihood because she has followed it too successfully. Her husband was a solicitor for the insurance firm of F. D. Hirshberg & Bro. He is said to have been one of the most popular insurance men in the city. His contract with his employers contained a clause that in case of his death his wife was to be allowed to take his place if she proved competent. About a year ago Mr. Getz died. The widow took up his work and thereby supported her two young children. But she was remarkably successful, and the men in the same business complained that they could not compete with her. They entreated Hirshberg & Bro. to dismiss her in vain. Then they laid their complaint before the board of fire underwriters. The board took their part.

Hirshberg & Bro. asked that Mrs. Getz be either admitted to the board as a member or registered as a regular solicitor. The board instead adopted a resolution that its membership consisted only of men and voted to expel the firm of Hirshberg & Bro., "one of the most reputable firms in the country," according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Hirshberg says: "Of course there is no recourse for us. We have been expelled from the board and will have to take our medicine. But we will continue Mrs. Getz in our service as long as she will.

#### Glass Dresses and Curtains.

Articles of dress are now being extensively made of glass. A Venetian manufacturer is turning out bonnets by the thousand, the glass cloth of which they are composed having the same shimmer and brilliancy of color as silk, and, what is a great advantage, being impervious to water. In Russia there has for a long time existed a tissue manufactured from the fiber of a peculiar filamentous stone from the Siberian mines, which by some secret process is shredded and spun into a fabric which, although soft to the touch and pliable in the extreme, is of so durable a nature that it never wears out. This is probably what has given an enterprising firm the idea of producing spun glass dress

lengths. The Muscovite stuff is thrown into the fire when dirty, like asbestus, by which it is made absolutely clean again, but the spun glass silk is simply brushed with a hard brush and soap and water and is none the worse for being either stained or soiled. The material is to be had in white, green, lilac, pink and yellow and bids fair to become very fashionable for evening dresses. An Austrian

which is rather costly. Tablecloths, napkins and window curtains are also made of it. It has also been discovered that glass is capable of being turned into a fine cloth, which can be worn next the skin without the slightest discomfort.—Chambers' Journal.

The Word "Obey."

Mrs. Emma Jackson of Chicago has been investigating a much discussed subject with results acceptable to the mass of women. She says: "I was told that you could not get married unless you promised to obey your husband. The thing was said so often that finally I came to believe it. In the past year the old story has came up again and again. I got tired of it finally and looked into the matter. To my surprise, I find that there is no authority for it whatever. In the early Christian church the pastor merely put the question, 'Do you, Jane, take this man for your husband?' and, 'Do you, John, take this woman for your wife?' That's all there was to The great Roman Catholic church, the Greek, Coptic and Armenian have followed the same practice. The church of England in the time of Henry VIII and one or more of the German churches introduced the word 'obey,' and that's where it comes from. I hardly fancy that that monarch is a good man to pattern after. There are a number of sects, German, Scandinavian and, I believe. Euglish, which make both husband and wife promise to obey the other."

How to Wear the Collet.

The collet, simple as it looks, must have a certain air to be a success, writes Isabel A. Mallon in Ladies' Home Journal. It does not want to stand up high on the shoulders, but it should go out in a very broad fashion so that the waist below it looks very small by comparison. Then the frills must be very full, and whatever is used must be at once harmonious and chic. If there are ribbons, they must be very long. Rosettes are more like cabbage roses than ever before, and chiffon frills are in fullness like unto the drops of water in the ocean. Give to your evening bonnet and collet that intangible air which, for want of something better, we call style, for then and then only will it be a success. And then and then only will you look well in it and will it be an absolute success on you. And it is only when one's gowns and one's belongings are successes that the general woman feels comfortable and really enjoys herself.

Domestic Service In Minnesota. Throughout the farming and small town sections of Minnesota the question of domestic service is a peculiar one. There are few girls who make a business of housework. Very few indeed need to work out. The girl that seeks a position comes from a farm, and her people are able to provide for her without her working out. She goes into the village to work simply to get some ideas of good housekeeping, so that she can manage a home of her own in better shape, or earn better wages in the cities later. She is independent, for she knows that if she once learns to be a good housekeeper she can take care of herself, even if she doesn't get married, and in her case getting married generally means that she must become a drudge, raising a family of several children and rolling up her sleeves for a life of hard work. - Minneapolis Journal.

An English Estimate.

nalists" to these shores very soon if the the following bit of misinformation put in the mouth of an American newspaper home, but they got them soiled, and vault. woman: "I think, too, that larger salaries are earned in the States. Several women make £5,000 a year, and £1,000 is by no means an uncommon income. Nearly every paper of importance has a woman on its staff, who is not, as a rule, restricted to 'woman's department,' but writes upon every subject her Rose, because her cheeks were so and is expected to do her work in the office like the men."

The painful publicity of doing work 'in the office like a man" would be well compensated for, we should think, by salary enough to wear Felix frocks and have a charming "digging" crew in New York.—New York Press.

#### Maria Mitchell.

The Boston Transcript says that Maria Mitchell is the only American woman's name found among the hundreds of names of great writers, artists, scientists, etc., on the external memorial tablets of the new Boston public library. The names of Sappho, George Sand, De Stael, George Eliot, Bronte, Austen, Edgeworth and Somerville are the other names of women on the building. Thus Greece, France and England contribute of the centuries' glory eight times as much feminine weight as the United States. But it is significant that the American woman was one who 'hitched her wagon to a star."

Doors and furniture easily become finger marked Try rubbing them with chamois leather moistened with cold water and then polish with a mixture composed of two parts of sweet oil and one part of turpentine.

A glove notion of the moment in Paris is the wearing for dressy occasions of a superlatively thin kid. A glove to be comme il faut must show the imprint | friends everywhere: and outline of the finger nail through its very delicate texture.

The Wellesley girls voted recently on woman suffrage. The result was 310 votes for suffrage and 149 against it. Three hundred and twenty-eight young ladies did not vote at all.

Mrs. F. D. Hotchkiss of Rochester took up her husband's insurance business when he died. She has three companies and makes a comfortable living.

After the athletic exhibition at Vassar let no one say that a young woman will not jump at something else besides a chance to get a husband.

#### FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

YOUNG FINANCIERS.

They Have Organized and Are Conducting a Building and Loan Association.

The Gilt Edge Junior Building and Loan association met in regular session Saturday night at its usual place of meeting, Mrs. John Grimm, Jr.'s, kitchen at 516 Elm street.

The kitchen table had been cleared and moved into the center of the room, and it did duty as a cashier's counter. The miniature safe was duly brought out of its closet by Eddy Grimm and deposited on the table. Opened by him, it was relieved of its contents-viz, a ledger and daybook, receipt and expense books, a mucilage bottle, pens, a quantity of blank paper and 28 membership

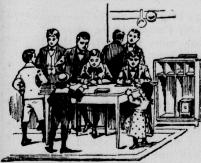
These were distributed about the table in front of the secretary and treasurer, who were busy receiving and recording payments of dues.

The meeting was held from 8 to 9 p. m. During that time about \$5 was col-

The members of the association are children of the Sixth district school, and their ages range from 6 to 14. They have saved \$45, which is depos-

ited in the Gilt Edge association, from which the junior takes its name.

The members of the Gilt Edge Junior are Robert Schraffenberger, Eddy Grimm, George Suess, G. Schraffenberger, A. Schraffenberger, A. Grimm, Charles Deffren, A. Schnell, D. Schmidt, William Dietz, J. Frey, Ed Cramig, H. C. Roth, K. Frey, E. Haller, George Suess, Mary Blayer, Wil-



A SESSION OF THE ASSOCIATION. liam Blayer, E. Gerhardt, Walter Schraffenberger, William Schnell, A. Sponsel, Frank Armstrong, Amor Dietz, Alma Dietz, Lillie Bambers and Geo 🕏 3

Each of these members has three shares, which is the greatest number that any one member may hold at one

The association was organized last September. Its constitution provides: 1. Any desired member joining this association must obey the constitution and bylaws.

2. Each and every member can have no more than three shares, each amounting to 5 cents. 8. This building and loan company

meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. 4. Each and every member must pay his dues regularly every meeting night or otherwise pay 1 cent fine on every

5. Each and every member must pay 2 cents for initiation fee.

6. Interest is not paid if a member withdraws before six months. 7. Any person desiring to borrow a certain amount of money must give se-

curity equal to the amount borrowed. There will be an influx of "lady jour- committee of the officers must see his walk she had built a remarkable vault, parents and get their consent. Every readers of the London Queen all believe member has a passbook. The members were allowed at first to take their books

now the officers keep the books in the safe. - Cincinnati Post.

#### Baby Bly's Name.

Baby Bly was such a sweet little thing that no name seemed to be good enough for her. Papa proposed to name pink, and mamma suggested Violet, because her eyes were so blue, but they both agreed that she ought to have a better name than either of these.

"I will make a list of all the names I can think of," said Aunty Lou. "Mamma can cross off from the list one name that she does not like, and then papa can cross off another, and so they will take turns till all the names are crossed off but one, and that one must be baby's name."

So she wrote a long list of names, beginning with Alice and ending with

Baby Bly watched the writing with great interest. When the list was finished, she reached for the pen, but her little hands seem never to know where they are going, so it is no wonder that they upset the inkstand. Everybody ran to catch it, but it was

too late. The ink had run in a black stream all over the list and blotted it from top to bottom. "But see here," said papa, "baby has

chosen her own name. She has blacked out all the others on the list and has just left one." "To be sure," said mamma, "and

what name could be sweeter?" So baby now is little Mary Bly.-Youth's Companion.

Helen Keller's Letter. The following is Helen Keller's letter

to the New York Journal and her little

I am very sorry that I have no time to write something satisfactory for The Morning Jour-nal, but, you see, I am a very busy little girl. My time is wholly occupied with my studies. I study physical geography, arithmetic, lip reading, voice training, German and French. Sometimes I feel quite overwhelmed when I world of ours is; it almost seems as if its weight would crush me. But when I remem-ber the great men whose minds have gone down into the dark depths of the mine and up into the mysterious heights of the heavens and brought back to us the precious gems of truth which we call science, I begin to think our minds are as vast as the world, and I feel en-

ouraged.
Wishing you and your teachers a merry, merry Christmas and a bright, happy New Year, I am sincerely your friend,
HELEN KELLER.

This was typewritten by Miss Keller.

#### HIDING FAMILY JEWELS.

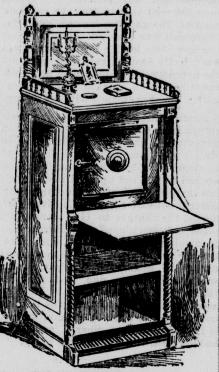
prominent safe manufacturer, in speaking of the sensational diamond robberies of the last week or two, said that in such cases careless-

ness was usually the cause. "We have built many vaults in houses similar to the Brooklyn vault safe, but naturally such work is not noised abroad to any extent. In fact, absolute secrecy as to location, etc., is one of the provisions of such contracts. Of late years we have built safes in the oddest and least suspected parts for residences, and houses have been entered by burglars and robbed of articles of small value while these hidden safes are passed by unnoticed.

"These jewel safes cost anywhere from \$300 to several thousand, where there is any excavating work or any elaborate provisions for hiding entrance doors, etc. But a safe in a private residence is much more secure than an office safe, which is unprotected during the night. Few burglars will risk the inevitable discovery that would follow an attempt to blow up a safe in a private residence."

The safe in which Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt keeps her beautiful gems is a small one built in a cabinet to match the style of the room in which it is constructed. In outward appearance it is a beautiful piece of old furniture, but within it contains a perfectly made nd extra strong safe of the iron box griety, with places for money, papers and set and unset stones.

The other Vanderbilt residences have safes built in the walls which are of the newest kind and safest possible construction. When the value of the Van-



MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT'S SAFE.

derbilt gems is considered, one can imagine that to feel security for their safe keeping precautions must be of the greatest kind. Private detectives are usually employed as watchmen about the Vanderbilt and Astor residences, both day and night.

When the daughter of "Boss" Mc-Laughlin, of Brooklyn, was married about four years ago, she received presents to the amount of over \$125,000 in diamonds and jewels of various kinds. She made her residence on Washington Brooklyn, and beneath the sidefireproof and guaranteed to be absolutely safe. Solid steel intervened between the pavement and the roof of the

Waist Measurements.

What is a well-proportioned waist? Lady Haberton says: "The true proportion is a difference of ten inches between the circumference of the bust and that of the waist. Thus a woman whose bust measures thirty-six inches should have a waist measuring twentysix inches. Bust forty inches, waist thirty inches, and so on. Very few corsets are made in this proportion, and If they were, still fewer people would buy them, as fashion decrees that the waist should measure from twelve to fifteen inches less than the bust." In the course of time women may come to realize that true artistic effect is only attained by a proper respect for proportion and symmetry. Plenty acknowledge this truism in most things but dress, where they cannot avoid flying to extremes.

Bloomers of Brocaded Satin. Perhaps the most unique novelty is the dainty lace-trimmed bloomers of brocaded satin. They are designed to take the place of the short flannel petticoat so dear to the heart of the old-fashioned woman. These bloomers are lined throughout with canton flannel to give a little salt and a tiny piece of soda. the necessary warmth, and really protect the legs much more effectually than a skirt would. The fashionable new woman wears over them nothing but a long silk petticoat and her dress skirt, but she wears beneath them the regulation flannel drawers. Less expensive bloomers are made of taffeta, and still others of flannel.

Shining Fingernails Show Poor Taste resemble an advertisement for stove or silver polish is a crime against good diamond earrings to market and other | nified manner and said: barbarities. The finger nails need sufficient rubbing with the chamois brush after the hands have been washed to revive them from the dinginess imparted by water. But the rhinestonelike glow which was the pride of the well-manicured a few years ago is considered atrocious now. The use of paste and of coloring matter to increase the luster is utterly abolished.

Belle of the Capital. There are two young ladies in the family of the vice president, and both are popular girls. Miss Julia Stevenson might, perhaps, claim the honor of being the belle of the capitol, for she is

by all classes of society. The Stevenson girls are sweet, unaffected, full of life and kindly in manner, dress sty-



listly, and are always ladylike and gentle, writes a Washington correspondent. The girls are often much amused at the various accounts that get into the papers of their imaginary gifts, one journal stating that both of them were so skilled with the needle as to be able to make their own gowns, while the truth is that it is an accomplishment they do not possess-and one that could not be expected in consideration of the elaborate toilettes that are now worn.

Newest Needle Notes.

Venetian embroidery done on heavy linen is very effective. The designs are outlined with flat soutache braid, buttonholed over, and the centers are filled in with various lace stitches.

Roman embroidery on heavy satin duck is also used. The designs are outlined in buttonhole stitch over cord; the centers are filled in with long stitch, interlaced effectively in some portions of the pattern.

For "netting" very few and simple implements are required. They consist of netting needles and meshes of various sizes. They are made of steel for fine work and of ivory, bone or boxwood for larger, coarser work.

Split outline stitch is used for outlining very fine designs. It is the same as ordinary outline stitch, except that the needle is brought up through instead of at one side of the thread of the preceding stitch, thus making the outline finer and more even.

Many new tea cloths and center cloths are finished with hemstitched borders, and are decorated with the fish net stitch. The outlining may be done with silk or with cord covered with, or rather caught down by, buttonhole stitch. Fish net work done in colors is very attractive.

Outline stitch is the fundamental stitch of Kensington needlework, which still continues popular. It is used on much of the embroidery of the day. It is used for working designs in outline, either flowers, figures or pictures, in the latter being sometimes called sketch embroidery.



Curried Sardines for a Late Lunch. For a bite after the theater try curried sardines, cooked in a chafing-dish. Make a paste, with butter, made mustard, curry powder, and a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice. Skin the sardines and carefully wash the oil off. Spread them thickly with the mixture and grill them for a minute, and then serve either on fingers of fried bread, dusted with coralline pepper, curry powder, and minced parsley, or on fingers of hot buttered toast.

To Sweeten Butter.

If you have butter that is not entirely sweet, put it in a porcelain dish with place over the fire and bring to a boil. Turn it into a stone jar and set in a cool place. The butter will be found perfectly sweet and not too salt for cooking. The impurities will settle to the bottom of the jar.

An Artless Spouse.

In the south of Ireland a short time ago a prominent gentleman was elected to the coronership, and very naturally Polishing the finger nails until they was proud of the honor which had been conferred upon him. When he carried the news of his election to his home, he taste. It ranks with the wearing of appeared before his wife in a very dig-

"My dear, I was elected coroner today, and there is something I wish to say to you. In the future I wish you to cease talking so much with the servants and assume the dignity becoming the wife of a high public official. Do you understand?"

'Yes, Tom. Oh, I'm so glad that you have been made a coroner! Just think! Mrs. Brown and all the Smiths will be calling to see me!" And her eyes fairly blazed with delight.

After revolving the matter in her mind and cackling with pride as only a woman can she suddenly exclaimed:

"Oh, Tom, if you are a coroner, I suppose I shall be a coroneress, won't. much admired, not only by the young 1?"-Liverpool Mercury.

# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE CODE OF HONOR.

of Richelieu.

The passion for dueling, which had cost France, it was said, between 7,000 and 8,000 lives during the 20 years of Henry IV's reign, was at its height which many of the so called upper crust when his son came to the throne. The resort to discharge social obligations are council of Trent in 1545 had solemnly condemned the practice of single com- the swim. It has long been the accepted seconds and spectators in its penalty of excommunication. In 1602 an edict of the stores where they were purchased. Henry pronounced the "damnable custom of dueling introduced by the cor- or defaced in any manner merchants, as ruption of the century" to be the cause of so many piteous accidents, to the ex- factory exchanges. treme regret and displeasure of the king and to the irreparable damage of the state, "that we should count ourselves

the same effect, but it was easier to girl friend, daughter of a multimillionlonger capital, a third only of the of- more immediate need. fender's property was to be confiscated, and the judges were permitted to recognize extenuating circumstances.

Bouteville thought fit to test the minis- had not been purchased at their store. ter's patience in this direction. The It was plated goods. They added, how-Place Royale had long been a favorite ever, that they had detected the trade dueling ground, and De Bouteville mark of a firm in the Bowery. If madtraveled from Brussels to fight his twen- ara desired, they would furnish the adty-second duel here, in the heart of dress. A visit to the Bowery jeweler Paris, in deliberate defiance of the king's confirmed this assertion, and the indigauthority. The result was not encourag- nant bride bided her time. In a short ing. Montmorency though he was, the time the giver of the spurious silver count went with his second to the scaf- was wedded. The most striking gift she fold, and the marked decrease from that received was a familiar box, in which time in the number of duels may be at- reposed the unlucky piece of repousse tributed either to the moderation used silver. It bore no name; it was not exin framing the law or to the inexorable hibited. No comment was ever made by resolution with which it was enforced. either party. To all outward appear--Macmillan's Magazine.

#### The Umbrella.

To know how to roll an umbrella is fast becoming an accomplishment of the fashionable woman, for to be correct one's umbrella must suggest the slenderness and symmetry of a walking cane.

The ribs should be laid flatly against the stick and the points held firmly in place, curving the thumb and forefinger of the right hand about them, while the left hand does the rolling, revolving the umbrella in so doing. The right thumb should be loose enough to permit the revolutions, while still holding down the points. - Godey's Magazine.

hand, unobscured, simple, immediate. If any man has the will to hear her voice, to him is she willing to enter and to be his ready guest. —Francis Peabody.

# EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THAT



Is a very remarkable remedy, both for IN-TERNAL and EXTERNAL use, and won-derful in its quick action to relieve distress. Pain-Killer is a sure cure for Sore Throat, Coughs, Chills, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, and all Bowel Comptaints.

Pain-Killer IS THE BEST rem-slokness, Sick Headache, Pain in the Back or Side, Rheumatism and Neuralsia. Pain-Killer is unquestionably the MADE. It brings speedy and permanent relief in all cases of Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, Severe Burns, &c. o.

Pain-Killer is the well tried and trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes wanting a medicine always at hand, and age to use internally or externally with certainty of relief.

IS RECOMMENDED By Physicians, by Missionaries, by Ministers, by Mechanics, by Nurses in Hospitals.

BY EVERYBODY.

Pain-Killer is a Medicine Chest in itself, and few vessels leave port without a supply of it.

To family can afford to be without this invaluable remedy in the house. Its price brings it within the reach of all, and it will annually save many times its cost in doctors' bills.

Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "Perry Davia."

rible blood disease I had spent hundreds of dollars trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me impediment in action, but valuable perfectly bald. I then went to

Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover at once, and after I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured—cured by S.S.S. when the worldrenowned Hot
Springs had failed.
WM. S. LOOMIS,
Shreveport, La.
Our Book on the Disease an d its Treatment mailed free to any Address.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga, A FASHIONABLE RUSE.

Dueling as It Was In France In the Time | That Things Are Not Always What They

Seem Evidenced In This Case. The season of weddings taxes the ingenuity no less than the purses of fashionable devotees. The deceptions to almost incredible to old fogies not in bat, impartially including principals, sustom of brides who receive many duplicate presents to exchange the same at When the articles have not been marked a rule, are very willing to make satis-

A volume might be written on the revelations that this custom has often brought about. It has been the unguessed unworthy to hold the scepter if we de- cause of more than one social sensation. layed to repress the enormity of this Less than a year ago a fashionable bride of Gotham received a gorgeously showy A whole series of edicts followed to gift in repousse silver from an old schoolmake edicts than to enforce them. Degaire. The present was displayed in a radation, imprisonment, confiscation of beautiful box bearing the stamp of a property, loss of civil rights and death famous house, and attracted unusual atwere the penalties attached to the in- tention from the guests. Several months fringement of the laws against dueling, after the wedding the bride, in an unand still the practice prevailed. In 1626 lucky moment, took this apparently Richelieu published a milder form of gorgeous gift, together with others, to prohibition. The first offense was no exchange for articles for which she had

When the selections she made were delivered at her residence she was surprised to find the repousse silver. A A few months later the Comte de note from the firm stated that the silver ance the social intimacy is unruffled. -New York Herald.

#### LESS TRUTHFUL.

This Is a Man's Assertion In Regard to Women Compared With Men.

A man who has made a study of women and their ways remarked the other day that women are, as a set, less frank and truthful than men. Whatever truth there is in this assertion we may be sure it is at least not innate, but due to the difference in the requirements of the two sexes and the consequent difference in their education. Men are taught to reveal true natures from the cradle to the grave. Men are taught that, being human, they are subject to Duty stands for the most part close at various passions and liable to fall into error which it is not necessary for them to conceal, for if they deviate from the straight and narrow path the world will quickly forget and forgive. Women, on the contrary, are taught that if they are not inwardly statues of decorum, they must make it appear that they are, for the world is merciless to one of their sex who by word or deed hints that the smallest tottering on her pedestal, not to mention even a momentary descent from it, is possible.

In short, women are required to conceal their real human selves from all beholders as absolutely as they conceal their lower limbs in the conventional draperies of femininity, while men are as free to reveal their real selves to the world as to clothe themselves in the nether garments of their sex. But concealment or lack of frankness is by no means untruthfulness. -Philadelphia

### Henry Clay's Escape.

Fatalities resulting from "blowing out the gas" are generally considered as due to rusticity and ignorance, but the Philadelphia Record is responsible for the statement that Henry Clay was once in danger of his life from the same cause.

Mayor Swift of Philadelphia and Henry Clay were very intimate friends, and several times during the mayor's administration the eminent Kentuckian came to visit him. On one of these occasions Mr. Clay nearly lost his life.

During the first night of Mr. Clay's visit the mayor noticed an unusual odor of gas in the house, and on investigation it was found that Mr. Clay had retired without having turned off the gas.

The new illuminating agent had been lately introduced, and it is not improbable that Mr. Clay blew out the light in ignorance of the proper method of extinguishing it. Certain it is that had Mayor REFORE I could get relief Swift not made his timely discovery, Mr. Clay's brilliant career would have Swift not made his timely discovery, been prematurely cut off.

#### The Knight's Surcoat.

The knight's surcoat, a long, flowing gown, worn outside the armor, was an otherwise, for it often saved his life by indicating his rank, position, wealth and the amount of ransom he was able to pay. The gold inlaid and jeweled armor of the knights served the same purpose by advertising the rank and wealth of the warrior.

"Just think of it," she said proudly, as the voice of her son rose above all the others in the college yell. "Just think of what?" asked her hus-

band. "Hiram and all those other boys couversing in Greek just as natural and who may send their P. O. and Express added we advise any one wishing a cure to ad Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New

NEW YORK CANDY PEDDLERS.

Clustered In Dingy East Side Rooms, They Sleep on the Floor.

Very nearly all the dark skinned men who sell that brilliantly colored candy from push carts are members of a regular clan and for the most part Greeks. When the day has ended and their work is done, they gather together in a dozen or more dens in Roosevelt and Cherry streets just at the foot of the famous Cherry hill, there to eat, rest and before sleeping to load up their carts for the morrow, that they may get an early start.

unique appearance late at night. It is ing no room in the box cars we were generally a store on the ground floor, that the push carts may be trundled out easily when heavily loaded. From the sidewalk the "store" does not show a single ray of light. It looks forbidding and deserted. But its door opens readily. The entire front of the long apartment is filled up with carts laden with a narrow passageway is left to get to the back of the room.

Here, around a smudgy table, five or six chattering Greeks are playing cards and quarreling over the game. On the boards is spread a quantity of candy, newly made and cooling, for it is in a room back of this that the stuff is prepared. The cardy maker not only makes a profit selling to the peddlers, but he gets still more of their money, lodging them on the same floor as their push carts. Sometimes when a peddler is 'broke' the maker of sweets sends him out with a load of candy to sell on shares, but as a general thing he gets cash for his product before the carts go

Beds are, for the most part, unknown luxuries. Only the most prosperous peddlers seem to be able to afford them. Generally the floor is marked out with chalk lines, divided into narrow squares, and there on the hard boards, without disrobing or changing an article of their clothing, the candy peddlers sleep .--New York Herald.

#### The Salts In the Ocean.

The salts of the sea have fed, throughwhich have thronged its water and whose remains now form the rocks of continents or lie spread in beds of square miles of the 143,000,000 square miles of the ocean's floor. They have of 31/2 per cent in the 290,700,000 cubic miles of water which make up the oceans, 90,000,000,000,000,000 tons, or 10,173,000 cubic miles, of salt. This is sufficient to cover the areas of all the lands of the earth with a uniform layer of salt to a depth of 1,000 feet.—Popular Science Monthly.

In the light of eternity we shall see that what we desired would have been fatal to us, and that what we would have avoided was essential to our well being. - Fenelon.

Let's take the instant by the forward top, for we are old, and on our quickest decrees the inaudible and noiseless foot of time steals ere we can effect them. -Shakespeare.

#### FROST, FROLIC AND BUSINESS.

The wind over frozen ponds and lakes, over snow-fields of plains and open country, is heavily charged with frost and fine particles of frozen matter. It is the most penetrating way for chill to set in. Sudden warmth, sudden chill, and severe colds. Girls and boys skating, driving for pleasure or business, and men at work afield know the difference in temperature. Yet the youngsters skate away and with mouth open laughing take in a dose of sore throat. Drivers and workmen throw aside wraps and all know the next day from soreness and stiffness what sudden chill means. Now the best thing to do when housed is to rub well at once with St. Jacobs' Oil. If you do, you will not have sore throat; or if you are stiff and sore, it will cure by warming the surface to throw out the chilf.

The editor of a New York comic paper has

The editor of a New York comic paper has just had a picture taken of himself and his staff. That's the way an editor should always be—with his wits about him.

#### WEEKLY POST 50 CENTS A YEAR.

The San Francisco WEEKLY Post is now The San Francisco Weekly Post is now the cheapest and best of the metropolitan papers. The price has been reduced to 50c. a year. The paper has been materially enlarged, and many new and interesting features have been added that make it a news magazine that ought to be in every home in California.

The San Francisco Weekly Post is now the cheapest and best of the metropolitan papers. The price has been reduced to 50c. a year. The paper has been materially enlarged, and many new and interesting features have been added that make it a news magazine that ought to be in every home in California. California.

California.

In the issue of January 15th appeared the opening chapters of a new and thrilling serial-story, entitled "An Artist in Crime," which has been pronounced the best detective story ever offered the people of California. It holds the interest of the reader from first to last, and is but one of many good things the Weekly Post offers to its subscribers. Fifty cents a year puts the Weekly Post within the reach of everybody in the State. body in the State.

#### HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any ase of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's

case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F.J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F.J.Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing.—E. Cady, Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894.

F. M. Peter, leading costumer, theatrical, mas-querade costumes, wigs and play-books. Country masquerade balls a specialty. 729 Market St., S. F.

# From U.S.Journal of Medicine Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cur-

He Will Not Drown Himself.

(From the Troy, N. Y., Times.) R. W. Edwards, of Lansingburgh, was prostrated by sunstroke during the war and it has entailed on him peculiar and serious consequences. At present writing Mr. E. is a prominent officer of Post Lyon, G. A. R., Coboes and a past aid de camp on the staff of the commander-in-chief of Albany Co., In the interview with a reporter, he said: "I was wounded and sent to the

hospital [at Winchester. They sent me together with others to Washing-One of these rendezvous presents a ton-a ride of about 100 miles. Havplaced face up on the bottom of flat cars. The sun beat down upon our unprotected heads. When I reached Washington I was insensible and was unconscious for ten days while in the hospital. An abscess gathered in my ear and broke; it has been gathering and breaking ever since. The result the sweets and displaying signs. Only of this 100 mile ride and sunstroke, was, heart disease, nervous prostration, insomnia and rheumatism; a completely shattered system which gave me no rest night or day. As a last resort I took some Pink Pills and they helped me to a wonderful degree. My rheumatism is gone, my heart failure, dyspepsia, and constipation are about gone and the abscess in my ear has stopped discharging and my head feels as clear as a bell when before it felt as though it would burst and my once shattered nervous system is now nearly sound. Look at those fingers," Mr. Edwards said, "do they look as if there was any rheumatism there?" He moved his fingers rapidly and freely and strode about the room like a young boy. "A year ago those fingers were gnarled at the joints and so stiff that I could not hold a pen. My knees would swell up and I could not straighten my leg out. My joints would squeak when I moved them. That is the living truth. "When I came to think that I was

going to be crippled with rheumatism, together with the rest of my ailments, I tell you life seemed not worth living. I suffered from despondency. 1 canout all time, countless living things not begin to tell you," said Mr. Edwards, as he drew a long breath, "what my feeling is at present. I think if you lifted ten years right off my life unknown thickness over 66,000,000 and left me prime and vigorous at forty-seven I could feel no better. I was an old man and could only drag lent the substance to build the fringing myself painfully about the house. reefs of the land and all the coral is. Now I can walk off without any tronlands of the sea, and there are at present, on the basis of an average salinity Edwards, "would be sufficient to give me cause for rejoicing, but when you come to consider that I am no longer what you might call nervous and that my heart is apparently nearly healthy and that I can sleep nights you may realize why I may appear to speak in extravagant praise of Pink Pils. These pills quiet my nerves, take that awful pressure from my head and at the same time enrich my blood. There seemed to be no circulation in my lower limbs a year ago, my legs being cold and clammy at times. Now the circulation there is as full and as brisk as at any other part of my body. I used to be so light-headed and dizzy from my nervous disorder that I frequently fell while crossing the floor of my house. Spring is coming and I never felt better in my life, and I am looking for-

quickly responds to medicinal qualities. In winter impurities do not pass out of the

# **April**

and build up the system, is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands take it as their Spring Medicine, and more are taking it today than ever before. If you are tired, "out of

sorts," nervous, have bad taste in the morning, aching or dizzy head, sour stomach and feel all run down, a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will put your whole body in good order and make you strong and vigorous. It is the ideal Spring Medicine and true nerve tonic, because

#### Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists; \$1 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, care fully prepared. 25 cents.

windmill business, because it has reduced the cost of wind power to 1.6 what it was, a it has many branch houses, and supplies its goods and repairs at your door. It can and does furnish a better article for less money than others. It makes Pumping and others. It makes Pumping and others. It makes Pumping and Geared, Steel, Galvanized-after-Completion Windmills, Tilting and Fixed Steel Towers, Steel Buzz Saw Frames, Steel Feed Cutters and Feed Grinders. On a pplication it will name one of these articles that it will furnish until January ist at 1/3 the usual price. It also makes Tauks and Pumps of all kinds. Send for catalogue, Factory: 12th, Rockwell and Fillmore Streets, Chicage.

Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

#### SIFTED FROM THE BLOOD

By the kidneys, impurities pass off harmlessly. The inactivity of the organs named not only cause these impurities to remain and poison the system, but also leads to the degeneration and destruction of the organs themselves. Prevent Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, gravel and other ailments which affects the kioneys and bladder with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which likewise overcomes majorial dysensis. which likewise overcomes malaria, dyspepsia, bilious, nervous and rheumatic complaints.

Reggy (quoting Hamlet)—"If thou wilt needs marry, marry a fool. Maude—Oh, Tom, this is so sudden.

Try Germea for Breakfast.

#### SURE CURE FOR PILES.

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Where some of the largest industries in the State are today located and in full operation.

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The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, comprising many San Francisco, Chicago and New York capitalists, created in San Mateo county a new town site known as South San Francisco. This town site is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and also on the Southern Pacific Bay Shore Railroad, soon to be finished; it is also at the terminus of the San Francisco and San Mateo Electric Railway.

South San Francisco was platted as a town just prior to the great financial panic of 1893 and 1894; during all that period of financial wreck and ruin, when

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Upwards of \$2,000,000 in cash have been expended in laying the foundation of this new town. Most of the streets have been graded, curbed and sewered, miles of concrete sidewalk laid, trees planted along the main highways, and a water-works plant completed, giving an abundant supply of pure artesian water for every purpose. But the foundation laid in what is known as the manufacturing district of this town site constitutes above all others the most positive guarantee for the future of South San Francisco

There is no stability nor permanency so absolute respecting real estate values, and the future growth of any community like that which is based upon industries giving employment to men. The facilities created by the founders of South San Francisco have already secured to her several large manufacturing enterprises, and will soon secure many more; this means not only an increase in population, but an enhancement in real estate values.

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